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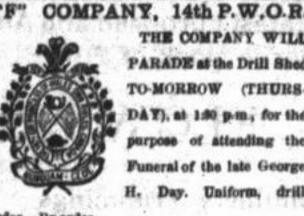
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THE MEMBERS OF DER-RY LODGE, No. 1, 'Prentice Boys are requested to meet in their Hall TO-NIGHT at 8 o'clock the funeral of our late er, Norman Augustus. R. D. BAKER, W.M.

ment, Social THE LECTURE on the above subject will be delivered in full for the benefit of the General Hospital, in the Business College Hall, by E. G. Colsbrooke Harvey, on Thursday Evening, 14th Inst., at 8 o clock. Price of admittance, 35 cents to all parts of the room.

TO LET. TYOUSE ON EARL STREET, OPPOSITE Chalmers'Church. Apply to Mss. REN-

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wherewThe Facts Whittled Down. John L. Sollivan says that his retirement rom the ring is only temperary. on each morning early on the cricket field

The Toronto Lacrome Club will have to The Suffelk Punch stallion "Palmer" to first prize at the stallion show held at Perth John Elmer is the owner of a spirited-Hamiltonian colt. M. Switzer has been en-

Luther Cary, the Princetown Universit sprinter, ran 75 yards in 73-5 seconds on Sat-urday, and lowered the record. Large sums of money have been refus for "Billy S," a famous trotting horse owned by Mr. Shibley, Harrowsmith. The race track on the Midland Centra fair association are being liberally patronized every day by owners of speedy borses. Cushman's Milwaukee team stands sixth

ciation, but is only three games behind the "Marvin tells me," said Robert Bonner, confident that Supol will beat Maud S,'s re-Sharman Bros,' new skiff was given her trial run yesterday when she easily distance a competing beat in a fairly heavy, wind

urday he did 156 yards 7 inches, which beats anything bitherto knows.

He Showed Begard For Ber. E. W. Rathbun has forwarded a chequ for \$200 to Mrs. Whelan, Inversey, injured on a railway crossing on Montreal street last winter, thereby losing an arm and having her skull crushed. He also paid for the nursing received by the injured woman while in the hospital. It is stated that the K. N. & W. railway company was not fiable, but Mr. Rathbun forwarded the money through sympathy. WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The "Probs." are ONE CENT

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JAMES CRAWFORD'S HENRY BRAME.

LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMES REMINDERS WEDNESDAY.

"The Bunaway Wife" at Opera House. Emergent Meeting of No. 1 Derry Lodge, JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Pri

BORN. WALKER-In Kingston, on Tuesday, Ma to the wife of M. L. Walker of a son. MARRIED. GENGE WALSH-At Swanton, Vt., May 5th, by the Rev. E. J. Ranslow, Miss Fannie M. Walsh, of Wolfe Island, to Wm. W. Genge, M.D., of Hyde Park, Vt.

DIED. Norman, only son of Webster Augustus, The funeral will leave his father's residence 163.
Division street, on Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

DAY—In Williamsville, May 18th, George Harry
Day, youngest son of the late Lewis Day, aged uneral from his mother's residence, 187 street, on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock. Frie

W. M. DRENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess 8

THE EASTERN DISTRICT. Notes from the Local Papers of Happe ngs and Purposes

K. D. C. Has no equal Holl bacon, Jas. Crawford Carries everything before him-A waiter 2 cans salmon, 25c. Jas. Crawford, A happy "light" spoils a taper's app

Lemons and bananas. Jas. Crawford

On the war path-Pedestrians on a dilapi dated boardwalk B. H. Carnovsky is carrying a fine pholatering goods.

Don't trifle with the barber : he is genera y able to hold his hone. D. C. Guaranteed to oure Indigention The Prince of Wales is like a draft, because

he is an heir apparent.

K. D. C Relieves distress after eating. A poor apology is about as unsatisfactory as a plate of limber ice cream. Get your wood mantels and odd furniture made by B. H.Carnovsky. Get there if you can! He means to Mo Mahon's auction sale to-morrow morning. Save your time and temper by having the lace clasp put on your boots and shoes only at Armstrong's.

Why should pawnbrokers be reviled? Do they not keep all their pledges?
Fine prunes. Jas. Crawford. In the matter of "laying out" the taker ien't "in it" with the tramp. Kid gloves made as good as new by usin Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at It is quite natural that the man who giver

way advice can't use it himself. K. D. C. Have you tried it? The man who has lived for himself has th ivilege of being his own mourner. 25 fresh eggs, 25c. Jas. Crawford. The young fellow in his mad struggle with an incipient mustache raises a terri

Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan are offering touble fold, all wool, serges, newest shades, at 25c., regular price 40c. If you want a good suit, pants, hat or anything else in our line go to A. Hyman's you can buy there at your own price.

K D. C. Ask your Druggiet for it. English breakfast bacon. Jan. Crawford. He-Your lips taste sweet, my darling. She-Yes; I put salve on them a few min utes ago.

Farmer Furrow thinks it is easier to get cattle in a corner than to organize a corner parpet and piano, to be sold by auction to- and showed albumenoid ammonia .060, morrow at Mrs. J. H. Thompson, 160 King

Pic nie hams, 10c. Jas. Crawford. No man knows how desperate a woman can look until has seen her undertake to Steamer Eurydice for Rochester via Port Hope daily, Sundays excepted. Thomas

Hanley, agent.

The trouble with the young is that they do not do as the old folks advise, but as they Turkish rug parlor suit, Moquet brussels carpet and piano, to be sold by auction to-

morrow at Mrs. J. H. Thompson, 160 King tofore found is any sample of Lake Ontario street. shirt, or cap or fine felt hat, call at Ratten bury's, where you will see the best assort Why do you call your wife "Umbrella Secause the first time I ran against her she

took my eye. Finest family flour. Jas. Crawford \$1.50, worth \$2. If they are not worth \$2 further extension of the supply pipe into bring them back and we will refund your the lake. In the words of Prof. Harris: money. Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan.

DIVISION COURT CASES. The following cases were heard morning by Judge Wilkison. W. C. S. Jenkins vs. Thomas Fries Suit for account for repairs, \$34.40;

L. M. Carrier vs. J. Richardson & Sons-

Mouldy garnishee—Account for groceries, \$63.20; judgment for Patterson for full amount against Upfold and against Mouldy T. W. McRae vs. W. Frost et al judgment for McRes for \$1.70 against Frost et al and also against Bibby without costs. Sais for doctor's bill, \$13. Draper of ed payment previous to Dr. Irwin's death;

F. A. Bibby vs. G. H. Armstrong-Sait for livery account for \$25; judgment for ence & Co. vs. P. H. Ohlke-Dry M. Doran vs. J. McDonald vs. T. Hoge Hugh Adams of the Cornwall Club will ment for plaintiff for full amount against McDonald, as against garnishee reserved.

Mrs. R. Christmas vs. George Stewart vs. the ball on May 23rd. In practice on Satshee—An account for board for \$14 95; is known in this respect the presumption is that excess of chlorine is due to contaminasudgment for plaintiff for full amount and against garnishee for \$16 40.

Copted order from the garnishees for \$70.

There were ten judgment summonses and three other onces still to be heard at two

THE REPORTS OF DOCTORS THE BOARD OF HEALTH.

The Medical Men Save Various Causes to Assign For the Epidemic-Analyses of Lake And Well Water-The Supply Pipe Should be Extended Farther. At the meeting of the board of health yes-terday afternoon there were present Mayor Drennan, W. S. Gordon, Dr. Fee, Prof. R. C. Harris, J. McKay, R. T. Walken and Dr. Herald. The loard first heard the writ-

as to the prevalence of typhoid fever. The cause was variously assigned. Dr. M. J. Brown had only seen two cases of genuine typhoid fever. He considered that the fever impure bread such as was sold by certain bakers. The Cataraqui river, he did not think, was as impure as generally thought

Dr. W. H. Henderson put the cause of the epidemic to infection from intestinal discharges of fever patients. For the purpose of arresting the spread of the fever he recommended a thorough disinfection and burial of all such discharges from typhoid patients; the building of a water front sewer to carry city sewerage away from the water supply; to draw the water supply from far enough out into the harbor to clear sewage from the asylum and penitentiary; the appointment of an inspector of plumbing and close all wells near water slosets.

Dr. D. Phelan attributed the cause to

cause to defective drainage, surface filth, and exhalations from conspects, etc., and condemned the practice new allowed of keep-ing horses, cowa and pigs, in the crowded

particular as the origin of the fever, but considered that had drainage, filthy sinks and unclean yards, all played their part in spreading disease, which might be sided by predisposition of many persons to illness from systems previously affected by influenza,

Dr. Herald was of the opinion that less disposal of refuse in back yards, lanes, and even streets, led up to a dangerous con-dition of affairs in the spring. When warm weather set in, and the refuse began to decompose, part of it going into the air in the form of gas, and much of the remainder being carried into wells and cellars through the rock strata. Dr. T. R. Dupuis wrote that the cau

so much fever was, in his opinion, targely caused by the vast amount of soil saturated with filth that was disturbed and thrown to the surface by the continued opening of sewers, drains and ditches, and the impregnation of the air with deleterious effluvia Dr. Fowler believed the prevailing fever to be due partly to the well water and part ly to the character of the season, which, as spring advanced, tended to cause decomposition of the winter accumulation of garbage, causing odorous evaporations from soil charged with impurities and giving rise to much of the germs of the disease. When the last letter had been read Mr. Gordon it was moved by Mr. Walkem,

who had been kind enough to give their After some discussion by Messrs. Harris, McKay and Herald on the letters from the medical men, Dr. Goedwin reported as follows as to his analysis of samples of lake water taken from different points in the

seconded by Mr. McKay and resolved, that

thanks be returned to the seven doctors

the aurface of the lake at a point 1,300 feet from the Murney tower, in line with Barrie street. This showed, in parts per million. no free ammonta; albumenoid ammonia .085; oxygen consumed, 1.72; chlorine, 4.4; total solids, 113. Sample No. 2, taken from the crib where the mouth of the new surface pipe will rest,

showed no free ammonia : albumenoid ammonia, .086; oxygen consumed, 1.64; chiorine 3.9; total solida, 118. Sample No. 3, taken 1,200 feet south the new orib, showed albumenoid ammonia 062, oxygen consumed 0.88, chlorine 4.4;

Sample No. 4, taken 2,500 feet south the new crib, showed albumenoid ammonia Sample No. 5 was taken from twenty-two feet below the surface and eight feet from

ruthers' shool in line with William street, oxygen consumed 1.56, chlorine 4 0; total These remarks were appended: "No. 1 and No. 2 are rather better waters than No. 1 and No. 2 of my former report, but

the difference is very slight; No. 3 and No. 4 practically equal in point of purity and can be fairly described as good drinking water. I consider them to be equal to the lake water, free from all contamination. No. 5 could also be included in this description if the albumenoid ammonia alone were considered but the larger amount of oxygen consumed and of total solids (larger than I have hereexcess of vegetable matter. "If the city can secure a water supply from

No 4, all doubt as to the purity of the water will be removed:" At the time of making the analysis Dr. Goodwin was unaware of the place where the samples were taken from hence it can be seen that in this case his recommendation offering a line of gentlemen's laced boots at of samples 3 and 4 would call for a still \$1.50, worth \$2. If they are not worth \$2 further extension of the supply pine into

"Science supports the fact."
It was moved by Mr. Walkem, seconded by Mr. McKay, and resolved, that as the analytic report of Mr. Goodwin showed the necessity of extending the supply pipe 1,200 feet further than intended that the council be asked to give that idea due com

amount of chlorine on twelve samples well water taken from the following wells, showing the amount in parts per mil

These remarks were attached, wells in Kingston and vicinity show from 10 to 15 parts of chlorine to the million the latter being the more usual quantity. All 10 to 15 parts of chlorine to the million the latter being the more usual quantity. All the samples here reported upon show a far larger quantity. If these are samples of Kingston, wells they are almost certainly contaminated, most of them very badly. No. 10 is exceptional. I do not believe it recent. ble that it can be a Kingston well water as of the fire department. There are fifteen it approaches undiluted urine. It is probably a mineral water. The only chance men. The doors in the engine houses are

lay action until the next meeting. George Hessilp, corner Gordon and Brock

SAMPLING CITY WATER. Streets, was present and stated that he preplied by the city, but would see that it was kept in a cleaner condition in future. Owing to the lateness of the hour nothing further was done except the reading of a report by Mr. Gordon showing that during the past month forty-four new cases of typhoid fever had been reported, two of diptheria and three of scarlet fever. The board then adjourned.

CITY AND VICINITY.

hall in the western part of the city. Saving Sunken Coal.

Last fall stringers on the K. & P. R. sp feet of water. For some time a gang of men-have been engaged in raising the coal and nearly ninety tone have been lifted out of the water. Some of the coal will be lost.

The Ticket Taker Detained Charlotte David, a worker in the coi mill, was recently entired away by another girl, who became enamored with a negre travelling with a museum troupe. The girl was arrested at Gananoque for bad conduct and sent to the Mercer reformatory. The David girl, acting as ticket taker, was de-tained by the Brockville chief of police and rought home on Monday.

The Kingston Agency. Dr. D. Pholan attributed the cause of weakness and depression of the systems of many people by the ravages of grippe, rendering them susceptible to the growth of germs. He considered the city water to be pure, but favored the closing of all wells.

The pure, but favored the closing of all wells.

The pure is a stributed the director be interested of the citizens. It is rapidly gaining strength and confidence under the judicious control of managing director being it rapidly. to the front rank.

Buried at Ameliasburg. On Monday night the funeral of the late Mr. Vancott, who died auddenly on Sunday from inflammation of the bowels, took place at Tamworth, under the auspices of the orester's lodge at that place. He was t mber of Court Frontenac of this city and that body was represented by the secretary, J. S. R. McCann, J. McCammon and Mr. Baillie. The body was taken to Ameliasburg for interment

Stopped by Highwaymen, On Monday Matthew Dodds, Perth, returning from South Sherbrooke, was stopped by tramps. He first met two who called upon him to halt, but, whipping up his horse he soon left them shouting behind. He had not gone far, however, when he met two more, who caught the horse by the bridle and ordered him to give up the rig. He told them to let go but they refused. Drawing a revolver he fired two shots. The tramps cleared.

The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hotel-A. Knot, Milford; T. F. Matthews. eserboro; J. W. Higgins, Syraouse, N.Y. C. R. McWilliams, T. H. G. Howland, A. Elliott, Montreal; C. Myars, Morrisburg; A. A. McEawe, D. Hawley, Montreal; D. Leman, jr., York; C. Dobson, D. McKillop, Toronto; N Goldstein, New York; E. Cote, Thomas, Montreal; Frank Evans and wife, Laura Afmosnuro, H. S. Parker, New York; G. Binet, Quebec; J. T. Field, Montreal; A. P. Rankin, Toronto; Arthur Lyon, St.

It Will be Here To-night. The Chicago Tribune says: A fair auence witnessed the production of McKee Rankin's emotional drama, "The Rugaway Wife," at the Grand Opera House. The play is one of the best of its class, and the company did itself credit in its intelligible entation, Mr. Frank Evans, as Aribur Eastman, the artist, admirably portrayed the character of that individual, while Miss Edua Clayton, as Lady Alice, forcibly presented the character of the runaway wife. H. S. Parker, as Dr., Prescott, was a favorite with the audience. The troupe is firstclass in every respect and merits success.

Deaths From Typhold Fever. Last night George Day, aged twenty-three years, died at his home in Williamsville rom typhoid tever after being sick only ten days. He worked in the hosiery mill for many years and was always found capable and steady. He was a member of the 14th batt. A mother and six sisters are left ininconsolable grief. The deceased was a fine young man. He was insured in favor

Norman, only son of Capt. Augustue, occurred and dispelled all hopes for recovery. He was just entering manhood and, judging from his ability in learning the art of printing, he would have been a bright

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs From Along the City Wharve and Elsewhere. The sloop Lia is discharging sand at the The sloop Woodduck is discharging slabe at Gunn's. The schr. Julia cleared for Oswego

The str. Chieftain and tow arrived Garden Island yesterday from Lachine. The prop. Persia called here yesterday her way from St. Catharines to Montreal. The schr. White Oak arrived yesterday rom Oswego with 380 tons of coal for Craw-

The tug Thompson and three barges are expected to arrive from Oswego to-night The Calvin company's third raft, of ten drams of timber, left Garden Island for Quebee to-day in tow of the atr. Chieftain. Yesterday the two barges laden with coal, in tow of the Eleanor before she sank at the Main Ducks, were towed to Smith's Falls by the steamer Lorelie.

Clearences - Tug Thompson, Oswego, light; str Nile, Clayton, light; str. Armenia and barge Isls, Deseronto, light; schr. Han-lan, Oswego, barley; schr. Julia, Oswego, Arrivals-Prop. Hecia, Chicago, 48,69 bush. wheat; Omaha, Chicago, 48,050 bush wheat; tag Thompson and barge Regina, Oswego, coal; prop. Marion, Chicago, corn for Portsmouth; str. Nile and barge Isis, Ottawa, lumber; schr. White Oak, Oswego, coal; schr. B. W. Folger, Oswego, coal.

BOLGER IN MONTREAL

The sidewalks and streets of Montreal are montreal are made of either tappares blocks, as a late agent to them. At these meetings a defect of the first case for morder in this side. Will be tried the first case for morder in this side, for if any man deserved one it was the district, and as well the first of the kind late. Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of the kind late Major Gilbert.—Will have the most of t made of either tamarac blocks, asphalt or care and preparation of milk for cheese fac-Jennie Wooliver vn. Harry Wooliver vn. Kingston & Pembroke RR. Co. garnishes and Dr. H. H. Coutlee, claimant as to \$70 and Dr. H. H. Coutlee, claimant of \$70 and that at one time the water of \$70 in favor of Dr. Coutlee under an acceptable or \$70 in favor of Dr. Coutlee under an acceptable or \$70 in favor of Dr. Coutlee under an acceptable or \$70 and \$

NCIDENTS OF THE DAY PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR **BUSY REPORTERS** 

capes the Attention of Those Who Are Marquis, is very ill. Dr. Fred Barkness, of North Gower, in in

Over a thousand people took an the open street cars yesterday. Mrs. Hubbard will continue to the Hubbard house, Clayton, N. Y.
Cheese at Montreal is quoted at 10jo. t
11c. Some 1300 boxes arrived yesterday. hortly, when "Joan of Are" is to be

Rev. M. Macgillivray left last night for Lindsay to attend she meeting of the Pres-Prof. Gubb, late of St. George's cathedral has been appointed organist of St. Peter The 14th batt, will probably have a church parade on May 24th this year, as the da alls upon a Sunday

The will of the late Dr. James Hender-son has been probated, showing about \$21, 000 of real and personal property. The Chinamen arrested for entering the United States at Clayton, N. Y., have not The Very Latest News Crov been convicted. More evidence is needed. Sir John Macdonald presented a petitio from the Kingston branch of the Salvation army praying for the abolition of the liquor

It is the opinion of many prominent sitizens that the sidewalks should be built ligher throughout the city than has been the case in the past.

Two female lunation, Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Preston, were brought to Rockwood asylum resterday from Brockville by Mrs. John-Carnovaky sold his residence on Gar rett street to W. A. Moffat, and D. R. Mo Rae purchased a residence on the same

street from F. Conway. Yesterday J. J. Behan received a letter from Pitteburg, Pa., stating that a large excursion party would leave that place for Kingston on July 20th. At a special meeting of the Kingston encampment of Oddfellows, this week, grand patriarch J. A. Macdonald, of Araprior, will se received with honore. The leading cartoon of last week's Grip is based upon a WHIG editorial on the govern-

ment mining royalty. We shall reproduce The steam-whistle nuisance is again beir nflicted upon the citizens. Many complain of the seemingly needless and loud whistling of steamers in the last few nights. The congregation of the Church of the Ascension, Hamilton, will not do much asending unless they have a change of heart and take on more religion and less fight. On Sunday at noon a house at Collins! occupied by a bachelor was burned Wade and T. Farrell, driving past at the time, stopped and swisted in saving a lot

the work of deepening the harbor are being put in condition. The divers, under the superintendence of Capt. Paul, will commence quarrying next week. Henry Bailie says he can't say what his brother Isaac did while in hospital, but that breach of promise writ is served on him he will charge it to delirium and will bet the maiden can't tell which is which in

The 14th P.W.O.R. band committee has

The barges to be used in connection with

sent away for another large collection of music. New lamps have also been secured one of which will be fastened to the shoulder of each man, and throws light straight on the music. Rev. Dr. Cochrane, of Brantford, has call to a Presbyterian church in the United States, but it is thought he won't go, even

though the salary is high. The doctor is beginning his thirtieth year as paster in Yesterday a young man get into serious to some of his friends. He narrowly escaped receiving a sound thrashing at the hands of a young man on whom was applied an extra dose.

T. L. Snook has been instructed by the that period began to improve, but a relapse government, to take steps to procure it for them. There are heirs to the property in Carleton Place. Richards & Co., of Yarmouth, N.S., have been advertising Minard's Liniment generously for two years in Ontario and have

found the London Advertiser and Kingston Willio to lead. These papers have their unquestioned favor. Ald. W. Carson is meeting with much the old English burying ground into a park. Only two men are opposed to the project and the alderman thinks they will change their views before long.

James Swan, the old man, who appeared

in the police court yesterday charged with vagrancy and was given a chance to go to Ottawa did not do so, and on application for protection last night was sent up for six months on an old committal. To day Mr. Fitzsimmons, deputy warden of the British Columbia penitentiary, and his brother in law, Mr. Clark, of Brooklyn, N.Y., will leave for Ottawa. After remaining a few days in that city Mr. Fitzsimmona will return and start for Ireland. The subject of hypnotism, attracting wide

ibrary, (New York) under the title of "How to Magnetize, or Mesmerism and and Miss Oronhyatekha and Miss Hayley, have left for Edinburgh, where they attend the right worthy grand lodge of Good Templars of the world. It is expected that the doctor will return with the title of right poned for one week. worthy grand templar.

The funeral of the late Mr. Hunter,

Belleville, was attended by a large number of people, Kingston was represented by Messre. R. and J. Hunter, and A. Nielson. Relatives were present from Hamilton and Napance. Out of respect the G.T.R. work-shops closed and the flag floated at half-

THE MAKING OF CHEESE.

The Superintendent Will Make a Visit Many of the Factories. The superintendent of experimental dairy work will visit cheese factories in Ontario to give instruction in the best methods of testing milk and manufacturing cheese of any quality. This itinerant work has been undertaken as preliminary to the experimental inventigations which will be carried on at several factories during the latter part of the manufacturing season. Each of the superintendents will be furnished with a Baboock milk tester and other now and useful apparatus for enabling chosesmakers to discover both the quality and the oxidition.

In the superintendent of experimental dairy with the greatest interest. The doctor with the greatest interest. The doctor she find the greatest interest. The doctor with the 2nd batt, 17th regt., at Maker Heights, near Plymouth, in the beginning of that those present that its use would always remind him of his many obligations to his Kingston friends. He regrected very much to be compelled to leave Kingston, where he had spent so many happy days and made not a few friends. He trusted he would always of "B" company. He kept that position on at several factories during the latter part of the manufacturing season. Each of the superint so many happy days and made not a few friends. He trusted he would always of "B" company. He kept that position on at several factories during the latter part of the manufacturing season. Each of the superint so conduct himself as to retain the respect one of the kindless men that ever put on a soldier's coat, always willing to do a kindle discover both the quality and the condition.

But First Murder Case. that these wells or any of them may be good is that they may be near a deposit of common salt or other chloride. Of course, it is mon salt or other chloride. Of course, it is always within the range of possibility that excessive chlorine in a well water may be due to a composition in the rock in or above which the well is situated, but when the character of the good water in any district in a large and well equipped workshop, the first of the situated to the super and the super intendents at the place which is most continuous to the super and the super and the super intendents at the place which is most continuous to the super and the super intendents at the place which is most continuous to the super intendents at the place which is most continuous to the super intendents at the place which is most continuous to the super intendents at the place which is a large and well equipped workshop, will be tried the first one for courder in this single super su

> time Scotch tweeds for suitings. They are dry good store, now on exhibition in his window. Prices K. D. C. Sample package at Chown & are away down. A good fit guaranteed.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED

The official board of Queen street Moth list church met last night and reviewed the work of the year. The results were most estisfactory. A resolution was unanimously passed expressing appreciation of the ministrations of Rev. James Kines, and inviting him to remain with the oburch for the thir year. Mr. Kines expressed a will He thanked the board for its reso-

Rev. H. I. Allen, Bath, who removes this

spiritual eversight. We would also isolade our kindly interest and regard for the welfare of his dear family, with whom our associations for the past two years have been very pleasant."

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GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

Small Space, The corporation stone breakers are engaged on Ontario street to-day. The sahr. Queen of the Lakes arrived this afternoon from Chatham with rve. W. R. McRossie left for Ivanhoe, near Madoo, on the C.P.R. this afternoon, J. Dobson, inspector for the Domini Express company, was in the city to day. The bishop of Niagara confirmed sixty two candidates at Carleton Place, on May

Mr. Aylesworth, of Tamworth, secretary ugton reform association, was in in the city to-day. There are now twenty two applicants for the position of medical superintendent the general hospital. N. K. Connolly is in Montreal attending meeting of the directors of the Richelies & Ontario Navigation company, At the opening of the synod of Toronto and Kingston at Lindsay Rev. R. N. Grant,

Orillia, was chosen moderator. Two hundred bushels giant ensilage, fod-der, corn, very choice, flour, bran, shorts, food, etc., all kinds of garden and field seeds, at Fisher's. The electric batteries of the C.P.R. tele graph company have been transferred to the pasement of the K. & P. RR. passenger

P. C. Megarry arrested a boy this morning "playing bookey" at the request of his parents and took him home where corporeal punishment was meted out in the Do you want a nice pair of silk hose if call on us and see what we are offering. Children's sizes from 25c.; ladies' sizes, 60c. Cousineau, Quinn & Corrigan. Samuel Gilmour, an old pensioner,

arrested this morning by P. C. Megarry, in-sensible through intoxication, and with a

had gash on the back of his head evidently caused by a fall. He was taken to the police The str. John Haggart arrived up anal this afternoon from Perth, where she has been delayed by the placing of a new wheel. After breaking her last wheel, for the second time, she had to work several

miles with only one bucket before arriving Andrew McGuire, convicted of attempting to commit murder, was brought to Kingston yesterday by Sheriff Proctor and Chief Constable Rankin. Since the prisoner's bold attempt, on Saturday last, to escape, he has been closely watched, but during Monday night he fashioned a rope from one of his bed blankets with which he had intended to hang himself. The rope was found by the siller and removed from his cell.

Meeting of the Board. The Kingston collegiate institute yesterday received architects' plans for the proposed school building after a thorough conelderation and much study by a sub-commit tee. They promise a fine building, planned ferer for over three weeks and at the end of city worth \$200,000,000, now owned by the of Inspector Seath. They will be at once Mr. Kirkpatrick Has Asked For Informa placed before the city council. The budget was adopted. It calls for over \$4,000 as

> from the province and centroing them in Toronto, and the Kingston school loses \$400 thereby. The department demands an additional room and teacher, and this calls for In Dr. Knight's absence, on leave, Irving, mathematical master, will be acting principal; Mesers, Marquis and Pope will do the science and literary class work for the principal. The arbitration over the McRee house began on Monday. An ap

plication to arbitrate for sale of the land was

against \$2,600 last year. The government

is withdrawing the three training institutes

unanimously rejected. The arbitrators meet again on Monday next. Police Court- Wednesday. "Lead on, lead on there, Macduff," said Sergt. Carson, as the police station bell rang this morning, and William-Larimer, of Ganweeks. He had been allowed to go before, on promises of good behaviour, but to-day spread attention, and about which there is such a difference of opinion, is considered one month. George Fowler, a ten-year old practically in No. 3, of the Fowler & Wells boy, appeared on a summons charged with assaulting a neighbor's boy, who was in court with his head done up neatly in a large white handkerchief. The mothers of the juveniles decided to settle the matter between them-

> Yesterday evening Dr. James Brady was presented with a surgical case of considerable value by his many Kingston friends. The presentation took place in Dr. Ryan's office. M. Neville did the speaking for those assembled, and in a few well expressed sentences told the doctor how high he stood in the estimation of his many friends. He wished him many happy and prosperous years in his new sphere of usefulness, and assured of the old major, having served with him him his friends here would watch his career from 1850 to 1869, the major having joined

Gone Under Scaled Orders. BALIPAX, May 13 .- The Canadian Gabi craiser Vigitant sailed this morning nade AN ENJOYABLE CONCERT

THE YOUNG CRUSADERS HAD A GOOD TIME OF IT.

There Were Songs, Cheruses, Mecitation and Dialogues of a Very Happy Character... Refreshments Were Also a Feature of the Evening.

When the writer arrived at Jubilee Me hedist church last evening he was ushered ment of the church. He not scores of smiling, happy faces. Young man and maidene, little lads and lasses, were gathyear, after a most successful term, has been the recipions of a unanimous resolution from the quarterly board tendering heartfelt thanks for the able manner in which he had conducted the affaire of the circuit. Mrs. Allen, organist and choir leader, was also remaindered for her gratuitous services. The respected clergyman is father of G. H. Allen of the church. He met scores of smalling, happy faces. Young man and maideus, little lads and lauses, were gathered in the spacious concert room laughing and chatting and eagerly awaiting the opening of what appeared to be a very good entartainment. The programme consisted of songs, dialogues, recitations, vocal and instrumental music, choruses and a banjo of this city. The following was unanimously adopted at the last meeting of the efficial board of the First Methodist church, Picton: "Resolved, that in view of the prospective removal of our esteemed paster, Rev. Dr. Griffith, at the close of the present conference year, this quarterly board desires to place on record its very high appreciation of his labors amongst us, both as a preacher and paster, especially noting his ability in the pulpit, his kindly sympathy with his people in the varied experiences of life, and his untiring exertions on behalf of everyone of the large membership entrusted to his appricitual oversight. We would also include ters appeared on the stage representing the different countries, and told the harrowing story of what intoxication was doing for the lands which they claimed as their own. One young Trishman created amusement

The next was a recitation, and one which nearly every person has heard, entitled "Cartew Bell," by Miss Gertie Mills. As an elecutionist she is remarkably proficient With study she undoubtedly would shine as a reader. The chorus, "Prohibition," was very good. An intermission was given for refreshments, consisting of sandwiches cake, tea and coffee. After the serving the good things the second part of the concert was begun. The affair name to an end about ten o'clock, the audience retiring well satisfied with the evening's entertain

NAPANEE NOTES.

Paragraphs of Interest from Our Western

NAPANEE, May 13 - Last night a piano recital was given in the Eastern Methodis church by Miss Annie L. Singleton, Ontario's child planist. She was assisted in the programme by Mr. and Mrs. Singleton and local talent. Little Miss Singleton is only eleven years of age, but she plays selections from the best composers, entirely from me-mory, in a most artistic manner. Her ren dering of "Rhapodie Hongroise" (F. Liezt) was excellent. Her touch is even and firm, the expression good, and her runs are most gracefully executed. Mr. Singleton gave three organ voluntaries in a manner which shows him to be a master of that instrument. Mrs. Singleton sang three solos, "Hear My Prayer," "When the Tide Comes In," and "In Old Madrid," She is an excellent vocalist. Miss Bella Douglass rendered a colo entitled "Dear Heart." was given in such a manner as to elicit a hearty encore. Miss Douglass is a good singer, her voice being clear, her enunciation distinct, and the intonation well marked. It is hoped the people of Napanee may often hear her sing. Miss Douglass and Miss Juanita Chambers rendered a fine duet, entitled "Moonlight Music, Love and Flowers," in good style. Miss Chambers' voice sounded to good advantage in this

On Saturday night last a complaint war made to the magistrate by a young man from Richmond that a suit of clothes and pair of boots belonging to him had been stolen from Grieves betel. A warrant was issued and the thief was found Sunday afternoon at Davis Corners with the clother and boots on. He was arrested and brought to Napanee, where he was tried before the

magistrate. Judgment was reserved. W. D. Card has passed his second inter mediate law examination standing fourth on the list, On Wednesday last Memrs Rankin and Maybee caught four young foxes on Mr. Burley's farm near Bath. On Thursday last the annual meeting of the Mechanics' Inshow a balance on hand of \$152.33; there were \$200 worth of books and magazines purchased during the year. 6,000 books were issued during the year. The member ship numbers 175. The officers for the our

rent year were elected.

SOME IMPORTANT ENQUIRIES.

tion-Goodwin Acquitted. OTTAWA, May 13 .- Mr. Kirkpatrick. M.P., has moved in the house for all letters of comptaint of the high water in the Rideau canal between Kingston and Jones' Falls copies of letters from Colonel By and others showing the depth of water allowed for vessels nevigating the canal, a statement showing the average depth of water in the canal for the first forcy years after construction and for the last ten years, also for copies of plane and reports of the engineer engaged on the survey of the Kingston Mills level, showing the estimated cost of lowering the water and the quantity of land to be rectaimed if the water is lowered.

this morning entertained by speaker White. His excellency gave the customary state ball at Rideau hall last night. It was a Goodwin, the alleged murderer of Wilancque, appeared at the door of the cells liam Langford, of Huntley township, was and trotted upstairs to answer to a charge of acquitted by Judge McMahon this morning. drunkenness, the third time within a few He was immediately re-arrested on an old charge of horse stealing. Mr. Kirkpatrick proposes to enquire into the question of the establishment of a time standard. He will move for a return of the

The members of the press gallery were

communications and reports relating to the Dr. Hickey, ex M.P. for Dundas, has been appointed superintendent of the Mor-A proclamation will be issued setting apart Monday, May, 25th, for the celebration of the Queen's birthday; in consequence of the 24th failing upon Sunday.
Dr. J. B. Hurlburt, whose name is to the front in the Jesuit controversy, died at the

Protestant hospital yesterday. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

He Was a Good Man TRENTON, May 12 .- (To the Editor) : good man and soldier, the late Major Gilbert. my time to lose his temper. I secreted kindness from him. He was a good living man and beloved by all from the younger was quick, and I was glad to see, having

Hurrah for Haystead. Charles H. Haystead and Mrs. Haystead professionally known as Josie Mills-of sealed orders. It is said she will cruise the Josis Mills Dramatic Company, are stopping at the St. Nicholas, and will spend the summer in Hamilton. Mr. Haystoni says the season has been a highly enquestil one and that he has come back to Hamilton laden with good clother, diamonds, an dinate appetite and several thousand dollars