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THE EASTERN DISTRICT. Notes from the Local Papers of Happen

ings and Purposes. Grapes, all kinds. Jas. Crawford. Band at the roller rick, Tuesday night. Clayton has a new fire engine house and

Preserving pears and sweet grapes. Jas Crawford. B. Silver's entire stock must be sold within fifteen days at any price. Potatoes have been sold in Brockville lately at 25c a bushel. The ruling price for furnace and stove coal in Gananoque is \$4 70. S. Oldham, Tamworth, will attend

school of pharmacy, Toronto. K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Robert Liddle, a well-known character in Odessa, died at the home of Mr. Morgan Sweet grapes and sweet potatoes. Jas.

R. G. Hervey and a companion captured 114 black bass and three salmon trout at Deseronto Junction, fell and fractured his shoulder bone

Dr. J. W. Campbell has opened an office at 351 Princess street, a few doors above St. Andrews' church. A. F. Shorts, Napanee, owns a cow which gives milk to make 4142 lbs. of but ter in twelve months. Grapes, the sweetest and best. Jas

Crawford, After a long and painful illness Henry Ronch, Erinsville, passed away. He leaves a wife and four children. Str. Swan for hire by the day or week

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boxes of hops, being 110 more than last year's crop on the same ground. The great clearing sale at the Red Light King street is a howling success, everyone wants one of their excellent 25c. ties. A syndicate of Cape Vincent men has pur chased 35 acres of land in Marion, Ind., and expect to realize a handsome profit. Kid gloves made as good as new by using

Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. A c'ergyn an of the Church of England has been converted to Moslemism, and has been r so ived into that faith at Liverpool. The Harvest Home dinner under the aurpices of the Methodist church, Odessa, was Remember the Grand Trunk railway's cheap western excursion, Oct. 2nd and 3rd,

an unqualified success. Proceeds \$65. good to return to Octr 19th. For further particulars see advertisement in this paper. F. H. Priest, Bath, has sold his property and business to Overton Ball, and has arranged to open a business in Toronto. Give Rattenbury a chance to sell you your fall underwear and flannel shirts. He will give you them right. See his underwear,

all wool, at \$1 per suit. While fishing near Thompson's Point Stanley Clapp had the misfortune of losing a valuable double-barrelled shot gun through the jibing of the sail.

Headquarters for grapes. Jaz. Crawford, Remenyl, the celebrated violinist, will give a concert here on Oct. 21st, having been engaged under a guarantee by a syn At Deseronto Joseph Duquette had part

of his finger cut off by a saw in the shingle mill, and James N. Morden had his fingers lacerated by a saw in the sash factory. Choice awest grapes, 10 lbs for 35c. Jac W. B. Carroll, Gananoque, will take civil and criminal proceeding against Charles Cornwall, Rockport, to remove a

number of cords of stone which he placed A harvest home thankagiving service will be held in St. James' church on Wednesday evening, the clergymen of the city assist the rector, and Rev. Prof. Worrell, of Barriefield, preaching. The members of other congregations are cordially invited.

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Faul's, 180 Princess street. A Fine Selection of Goods. Z. Prevoet has received all his imported ode for fall and winter, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds and serges for suitings; beavers, French knapps and Irish frieze for overcoatings. Bemember he guar-

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heir.
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Col.e.—At Deseronto, Sept. 19th, the wife of A. Cole, of a daughter.
ANDERSON—At Tyendinaga, Sept. 20th, the wife of Anthony Anderson, of a son.
VALYEAR—At Deseronto, Sept. 17th, the wife Peter Valyear, of a daughter. MARRIED. WRITHEY GARRATT On Sept. 16th, Edward Whitney, Descroute, to Bertha Garratt, Grand Rapids, Mich. REID-CHONK-On Sept. 23rd, Andrew J. Reid.

Gananoque, to Mary Ann, youngest daughter of James N. Cronk, Deseronto.

REID MOUSTNEY—At Tyendinaga, Sept. 23rd, Frank J. Reid to Clara J. Mountney.

McCluskey-Barton—On Sept. 17th, John Me-Cluskey to Nellie Barton (nee Hogle) daughter of Sept. 18 page of Benjamin Hogle, Descronto.

Sweeney Mara—On Sept. 16th, at Brooklyn,
N Y., John J. Sweeney to Minnie, daughter of
John Mara. ARRISON MEYERS-At Hawley, Sept. 23rd, Nor. man Garrison to Blanche Meyers.

KETCHESON DENYES—On Sept. 23rd, Seldon T.

Ketcheson, Sidney, to Helen Denyes, Ernest-

WINDOVER-CLARKS-In Roblin, Sept. 18th, Hiram Windover, Roblin, to Mrs. Margaret Clarke, Hungerford. DIED. SGADAM-At Bay Mills, Mich., Sept. 1st, Wm McAdam, formerly of Glen Tay, aged 78 years

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CITY AND VICINITY.

They Are the Aspirants. The aldermen reported as aspiring to the mayor's chair for 1892, up to the present, are : Alda, Muckleston, McCammon and D. McIntyre.

Fine Specimens of Ore. A fine specimen of ore, combining silver, gold, antimony and lead, was brought to the city yesterday. It was found on property pear Kaladar.

Police Court-Tuesday. In the absence of the magistrate Mayor Drennan presided this morning. James Dickson and Thomas Derry, two drunks, were dismissed.

May Purchase the Land. A party of capitalists from Pennsylvania will arrive here this week to enter into negotiations for the purchase of property in Effingham townshipon which has been found

Where They Do Their Practising In the Portsmouth fife and drum band there are eighteen fifes, three drums and a triangle. The band practices are held in a building at the Grove Inn, fitted up for the

Inspect the Sheep,

What They Suggest. The executive committee of the conserva-

be letter carriers. Where Is That Hat? Last evening, while the council was in and sat down for a short time. On departand left a seedy looking one behind. When Ald. Muckleston discovered his loss he was quite merry and said he did not care.

Informal Entries. The Kingston custom house is in line with the other offices in accepting informal entries for all goods under \$10 in value. This concession is a great public convenience. A full set of entry papers has often been required for as low as six cents duty, on an electrotype cut for instance.

Writes About the City. G. L. Hughson, recently in Kingston writes to the Braymer Bee, of Caldwell county, Missouri, in reference to recent travels in Canada. He describes Kingston the home of his childhood and the home of many noted men. Reference is made to the Bay of Quinte, and the River St. Lawrence

and the Kingston penitentiary. The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American hotel-C. W. Dunning, T. Langton, W. H. Martin, D. F. Cordingley, W. E. Bell, W. G. Lyon, T. McQuillan, W. T. Hopwood, W. E. Whitehead, Toronto; Geo. Rameden, P. Masson, Montreal; C. P. Howe, A. G.

Wedge, jr., St. Paul, Minn.; F. H. Moffat, Jas. Miller, Pembroke; D. H. Gray, Newburgh, N.Y. A Shooting Contest.

A shooting match took place at "Doc" Dunnill's rifle range last Saturday night. A number of notables were present and the contest proved exciting, J. H. Metcalfe, M. P. P. and R. J. Ellbeck each made twenty bulls eyes with a twenty-two calibre Remington rifle; this was the best shooting yet done in the gallery. A noticeable peoudraws a bead on the target with both eyes.

Recently one of the trained nurses of the Kingston general hospital was called in to care for George Nelson, a member of Gananoque lodge of Oddfellows. The illness was unfortunately fatal, but the lodge has added to its condolences a tribute to the competency and kindness of the young lady. The family, attending physician and lodge unite in bearing testimony to watchful and selfescriffcing efforts of the skilful and faithful

Bought Stave Island. Stave Island, near Gananoque, has been bought for \$4,000 and a fine hotel will be erected upon it. This is the old A.C.A. camp ground. Ten acres of the island will THE CLASS BOARD FOR GENTLEMEN of all dress goods, cashmeres, henriettas, ground for the association. Another cannot canno in Gananoque is also proposed. Stave Island referred to distinctly stated that percentages is admirably situated for a hotel. It is tenr of carpets and cilcloths at ten per cept. be-low Montreal wholesale prices, at R. Mo-ed, and part of it in a high state of cultivation, sufficient to raise all the products required for the hotel. It is in the midst of the beet fishing grounds and about the prettiest pare of the Thousand Islands. The sum of \$5,000 was offered for the Belfie is land. For this sum Mr. Beifie would give only one-half of his island, an indication the value of islands.

RENEWED FOR ONE YEAR

THE CONTRACT WITH THE ELEC-TRIC LIGHT COMPANY.

The Business Before the Council at a Spocial Meeting Held Last Evening-The Chown & Cunningham Company Seek Exemption - The Matter Informally

A special meeting of the city council was held last evening to consider the report of the fire, water and light committee in reference to the renewal of the contract for electric lighting entered into between the city and electric light company. A clause in the contract stipulates that three months' notice must be given for renewal of contract and one month's notice of the intention of the corporation to purchase the electric light plant, or any part of it. In view of this the fire, water and light committee prepared a report recommending that the contract be renewed for five years. The recommendation, changed to one year, was ratified by a majority of the members of the council. There were present: Mayor Drennac; Alda, Carson, Cliff, Dunlop, Elliott, Gaskin, Hardy, Herald, LaChance, Livingston, Martin, Muckleston, McCammon, Poison, Rees, Skinner, Steacy, Swift and Wright.

In submitting the report of the fire, water and light committee Ald. McCammon, chairman of the committee, said that a recommendation to renew the electric light contract was to protect the city from being inconvenienced in any way in case the pro-posed scheme to light the city all night should not be carried out. The report re commended that the mayor give notice to the company of the intention of the corporation to extend the electric lighting contract for a period of five years from Jan. 1st, 1892. This step was advised so that the city would have light if the all night lighting scheme was not adopted. The city clerk read a notice from R.

Walkem, on behalf of the company, assenting to a renewal of the contract for a period of not less than five years. This contract to take place in case the new contract was not A condensation of the present contract between the electric light company and the

olty, prepared by the city solicitor, was pre-Ald. Rees said there was plenty of time to make a contract with the electric light company before Jan. 1st, 1892. He would not be in favor of the corporation entering into another contract with the electric light company to light the city half a night for 28c per lamp for five years. The council should not tie itself to any such agreement. Ald, Elliott said it was news to him, as a member, that the fire, water and light committee had a meeting and decided to submit

a report to the council He was surprised in the matter because he had received no Ald. McCammon said he notified most the members to attend a meeting of the committee, but could not find Ald. Elliott. Ald. Polson said the action laid down in the recommendation of the committee might have a more reaching influence than the chairman had any idea of. He contended that the scheme to renew the contract on such terms as proposed was projected by the electric light company or by certain parties in order to guard against the breaking down of the arrangement for an all night service. He was told by Mr. Folger that the heat. light and power company had sent in a notice agreeing to the extension of the contract. The speaker said that if the council accepted this notice the electric

light company would have the corporation by the throat in dealing with the company as to the terms for an all-night service. The company would have a point of vantage if the renewal was accepted, and be in a position to say the city could take either half a night or a whole night contract. In other words the company could dictate terms to the council. He thought that when the company submitted its terms for an all-night service it was dealing fairly with the city. Its offer of 30c per lamp for an all-night service was an exceedingly fair one, but if the report is adopted the city will be placed at a disadvantage. It would be safer for the city to ignore the recommendation than to adopt and enter into an agreement for a renewal

the contract for five years. How much worse off would the city be if it did not give notice of the renewal of the contract. Ald. Muckleston said time would be saved if the city solicitor was present to give ad-Dr. Bell, of Watertown, inspects al! sheep | vice on this matter and furnish information that arrive from Canada at Cape Vincent, in | the council did not know. The prices suborder that diseased animals may not be mitted by the company for an all night serkilled for consumption. He spends three vice were reasonable and if the council did days at the Cape and three at Ogdensburg. | not give the company notice to renew the lighting contract in the meantime it could stop the light. They wanted to be in a position to say they wanted either an all tive association has recommended that the night service or half a night service. The

following gentleman be appointed to post only course open to them was to renew the tions in the post office: Mesers. McGuire old contract for a year. and Elliott, letter carriers at present, to be clerks, and Messra. J. Purcell and Dean to committee was right in the action it took. They might extend the time for one year. He did not think the proposition submitted by the company to light the city all night was a good one. If adopted the cost of being laid. session, a stranger came into the city hall lighting the city would cost more than most Mr. Bolger-"It has either got to be reof the aldermen believed it would. He ing he took Ald. Muckleston's hard felt hat | thought the terms for half a night service | was better than those submitted for all night. In view of the call there would be upon the city to pay the interest and bonus for the proposed Kingston & Smith's Falls railroad the city ought to defer the adoption of a scheme to light the city all night. He thought the committee should change the period of renewal of the contract with the

electric light company to one year. Ald. McCammon agreed to the change. Aid, Dunlop said he was sorry that Ald. Polson should think the electric light company was taking the city by the throat in this matter. He would be very sorry to consider citizens rogues until they proved themselves to be such. Ald. Polson's method was to consider everybody a rogue until he proved himself to be honest. If they did not give the electric light company excavating, etc." proper notice to renew the contract they could cut off the light, and what would the

city do in this case. Ald. Ross-"If we notify the company that the city will accept the old contract for a year, will that be acceptable. Ald. McCammon-"We can give the com pany notice for renewal of contract for any number of years, not exceeding five." Ald. Swift said the company was willing to meet the council in a fair way. The feeling of the people is that an all night ser-

Ald, Polson regretted that members of the council did not keep in view the fact that they were acting in a representative capacity, and that their personal relations were not being questioned when dealing with the city's interest. It was the duty of the aldermen to question actions of committees. Their criticism was not done with any veiw of personalities, it was for the interest of the people. In their own personal relations ments about the matter already." they always kept their end of the plank up, liarity of Mr. Metcelfe's shooting is that he and they should do this as representative

Ald. Elliott said he knew that it would be nore profitable for the company to light the city half a night than a whole night. The work of lighting for the latter part of the night was barder on the dynamos and more. expensive than the first half of the night. He objected, however, to the recommendation to renew the old contract for five years. The report was amended to read that the contract be renewed for one year and was

Ald, Polson wanted to submit a report from the water works committee. His request was denied because the council meeting was called to consider only the electric

city solicitor which stated that an error appeared in the by 'aw passed by the council, the association. Another hotel be collected on unpaid taxes. The by law would not be collected on unpaid taxes until after Nov. let. The document from the city solicitor was not considered. It will be heard at another meeting. The mayor said that Mr. Warmington, manager of Chown & Cunningham's stove works, wanted to be heard in reference to the

tion of the action of the council with reference to the exemption of yachts from taxa-Ald. Muckleston said letters from manu-facturers had been before the finance committee for some time, and he thought they should be dealt with at once.

Aid. Gaskin said the mayor promised call Mr. Warmington before the finance committee, but he had not put in an ap-pearance. The council should hear what he had to say.

Mr. Warmington said he had not come to make a speech, but was prepared to answer questions as to the number of employees in the foundry and the wages paid. The origination of the firm's appeal for exemp-tion was brought about by an offer from Belleville, offering a bonus if the works were removed there. No action was taken on the offer because he found a majority of the aldermen in favor of giving the firm exemp tion. The matter has been delayed two months. The firm expended over \$600 per week in wages and employed seventy people. They only asked to be relieved of \$400 or \$500 taxes. Port Hope had offered machine shops, a site and exemption, and it would ikely be removed there.

Ald. Livingston-"The firm of Chown & Cunningham has had exemption for many Mr. Warmington-"If you think it don't pay, gentlemen, to give the firm exemption Ald. Polson said the aldermen had to deal with the city at large, and asked Mr. Warm-

tagton to show why exemption should be granted. Why should they take money out of the pockets of one class of people to benefit others ? Mr. Warmington - "If we don't get exemption it will pay us to move. If we get it it will pay us to remain. This is a matter

of business. I don't care about other insti tutions. I want exemption for our com-In answer to Ald. LaChance Mr. Warmington said Kingston was admirably situated | friends in Toronto. for manufacturers, but if they got exemption in other places and could not get it here

they would not stay. Ald. Gaskin said he was in favor exemptions to manufacturers when other places gave it, but he was opposed to the principle and would like to see it wiped out of the municipal law. He would support

exemption for a business that benefited the Ald. Polson to Ald. Gaskin-"Do you affirm that it is a just principle that an institution which has enjoyed exemption for ten years should be granted a further exten-

sion of exemption for ten years ?" Ald Gaskin-"If other places grant exemption we should grant it. Ald. Polson-"Then you think manufac turers should be kept in swaddling clothes

Ald LaChance-'Grant no exemptions. That's my motto !" Ald. Polson to Ald. Gaskin-"When does the exemption of the M. T. Co. run out." Ald. Gaskin-"I don't know and I don't care a cent. It is a floating business and can float out of the city at any time." Mr. Warmington-"We don't want theories in this matter ; we want hard facts. Sherbrooke and Brockville have given exemptions to foundries and machine shops." Ald. Polson to Mr. Warmington-"It is

The discussion closed at 9:30 o'clock and the council adjourned.

not theory you want. It is hard cash you

are after.

WHAT WILL BE DONE? The Water Works Committee in Sessi-Yesterday Afternoon. A special meeting of the water work committee was held yesterday afternoon for the purpose of investigating the suction pipe matter and to decide on specific action as

Mr. Rousseau was ignoring the decision of the committee. Ald. Polson, chairman ; Alds. Muckleston Rees. Elliott and the city engineer were present. The chairman went over the confition of affairs as left by the committee at the last meeting, which showed that the suction pipe had not stood the required test, and the committee had notified the contractor to that effect. The correspondence between the committee and Mr. Rousseau was gone into and examined. The committeemen declared it established the fact that Mr. Rousseau's work was not up to the erecifications and that immediate

action should be taken. Mr. Bolger explained that the contractor had put small bolts in the pipes which were insufficient to stand the pressure. Mr. Polson said it had transpired that Mr. Rousseau, in laying the pipes, had met will a mishap, and it was conjectured that some

pipes would be broken. Mr. Hewitt-"They all leak except one Mr. Poison-"Mr. Rousseau is laying the pipes in defiance of resolutions passed by this committee." Mr. Bolger- "We could not allow

committee must take action." Ald. Elliott said the committee had either to supervise the work or prevent the pipe jected or you must give us authority to su-

Ald. Muckieston-We should have the advice of the city solicitor before anything definite is agreed on." The following motion was then moved by Ald. Rees, seconded by Ald. Muckleston 'That if, in the opinion of the city solicitor, it is necessary to serve an injunction to restrain Mr. Rousseau from laving the pipe that this be authority to Mr. Agnew to take all the affidavits, depositions and other that action."

The account of Michael J. Grady re water works mains, was then taken tp and the Howing resolution passed : "That a cheque for \$1,367 28 and accreed interest be sent to Michael J. Grady as a full settlement of account due him by the water works department, without prejudice of any claims the city may have on him for

The Council Must Act. the suction pipe, as recommended by the of the levely Grand rive", E. Pauline John water works committee, until the report on | son, true to her Mohawk ancestors, sends the subject was ratified by the council. A special meeting will be held to consider the

The Thornton Case. Miss Eva Jewell of Brooklyn, N. Y., went to church on Sunday and canced a sensation. Children questioned her about her adventures. Reporters were denied admittance to Thornton's residence, one asked: "Where is the statement that was to be given to the "There won't be any statement given to

public. The public has had too many state-

At a New Location. Miss Richardson has removed her hair seven cent store. Princese street. She has all kinds of wigs, waves, switches, hair dyes, shoulder braces, etc.; also general registry for lady clerks, sewing girls, nurses and servants generally. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Order your corsets, as this is a special agency for one of the best factories.

Home-Made Bread. A. McDonald, 272 Princess street, has home-made bread, fresh every day at three o'clock, at 4c a ib. Try it and you will be put on. Mantles to Order. Rest fitting and best finished mantle

made 20 order at Hardy's. The largest stock of stylish materials on hand. Grapes, Grapes, Grapes. 10 lbs, bookst sweet grapes 35c. Crawford.

Cleary, Frs. Kelly and Carey conducted the services. Steamyacht Lorelei for hire by the hour application of the firm for exemption from taxation for ten years.

Ald. Poison said that if the exemption Mr. and Mrs. J. Nelson left for Winnimatter was to be considered a reconsidera- peg this morning.

THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS THE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT

ragraphic Information That is Worth Reading-Good Reading in Homospa-

METRE.

B. W. Folger and daughter went to Mon. real last evening. George Richardson is looking after business in the North-West. Officer Ballantyne has been granted weeks' leave of absence. Miss Jessie Warner, Snow Road, is visiting her sister, Brook street. J. Marks will likely oppose G. Sexton for the reeveship of Portsmouth.
On Saturday a dog carried from a farm-

er's waggon a quarter of lamb. To-morrow the distribution of the street watering bills will be commenced. Several dogs have been shipped from here for exhibition at the Ottawa kennel show. Miss Munroe, of Kingston, is the guest of Mrs. Lanigan, 281 York street, Hamilton. G. S. Oldrieve and G. Nicol have been taking many prizes at Ottawa for flowers and

Malcolm Rees, son of Ald. Rees, left for

Detroit yesterday where he will probably The gold watch, advertised as lost, was found soon after the WHIG was issued last Miss Mary McNiel, for several weeks the ruest of M. Flanagan, returned to Port Hope yesterday.

The magistrate will be absent from the police court for a week. The mayor will act in his absence. Miss Nellie Payne returned to Ports mouth last evening after a short visit to I. Simpson says farmers, well situated in Ontario, make a mistake in moving to the Belleville, is very serious. North-West territorities Two interesting weddings occur to mor

row. One Kingston lady weds a Montrealer and another a Torontonian. W. Cochrane, circulating a guarantee list to bring Bemenyi, the violinist, here, is meeting with great success. Mr. Welsh, butcher, bas 2,400 lambs be shipped to the United States as soon as the markets there improve. It is the opinion of the majority of the aldermen that the city solicitor should attend the meetings of the council. G. Holton, who tried the matriculation

examination at Queen's university, returned to his home in Belleville yesterday. The Belleville players were well pleased with the handsome manner in which they were treated by the Kingston quoit club. George Hunt, arrested for stealing a About \$250 will be distributed in prizes. watch, was sent to the penitentiary from Belleville to serve four years and ten ceed to Denmark in a few days. The prin-A. H. Houghton's grocery store, at Alex-andria Bay, was destroyed by fire a few

days ago ; loss \$4,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery. J. Moses, Napanee, has removed to this city and taken up his residence on Colborne street. S. J. Reid, Goderich, has removed to this city also. Mrs. J. R. Aikenhead (nee Miss Dims-

dale) is conducting temperance meetings in Hamilton under the auspices of the women's the coast to morrow in a furnished colonchristian temperance union. R M Allen was elected a delegate from | will meet them at Renfrew. the Y.P.S.C.E., of Queen street Mathadist church, to the convention to be held in Peterboro, on Oct. 21st, 22nd and 23rd. T. Carson is exhibiting at the Ottawa dog show an Irish water spaniel bitch called "Countees Bendige." She was purchased from Joe Lewis, Mount Washington ken-Wales in mourning, as she was a niece of

nels, Coninsburg, Pa. Frank Smith, of Belleville, has been arrested at Napanee on a charge of bigamy, is about thirty years of age. Burglars entered the residence of police magistrate Gordon, of Trenton, and carried off some booty. Mr. Gordon was covered by a pistol held by a masked man. The tally and physically broken down from exfellows have not been caught.

The transfer of Chinamen from Wolfe, Is

land to Cape Vincent is made the occasion for signals. These signals attracted attention and were she means of securing the celestials that crossed over on Thursday. The October Review of Reviews in remark. able. Its pictures of the contemporaneous world are wonderfully varied. It contains a barn in the state of New York, and came several scores of illustrations, including home thinking a rest would improve his seventy five portraits of people who are attracting particular attention at this time. W. G. Moncrief, of London, aged seventy five years, died on Sunday. He was the supposed to have been murdered two years son of a Scottish clergyman, and was in ago by John Tongass, a tramp, has returned

the Southwick oil company, was one of his sentence in the Ohio penitentiary. Rev. R. J. Elliott, Woodstook, is arranging a series of laymen's Sundays in the Dundas street Methodist church of which he is | Major General Elds in the Black Mountain paster. He has invited mayor McLellan, expedition, and has been commended by his Hamilton, to be one of the preachers, and late chief for the zeal he displayed in the has secured, among others, Joseph Gibson, discharge of his duties.

Ingersoll, and Joseph Tait, M.L.A., Ic Napanee on Oct. 9th in the Eastern Metho- ed itself two weeks ago, and hundreds of dist church. There will be addresses by cattle have perished. The animal's head Rev. J. McEwen, Lakefield; T. M. Henry, G. M. Elliott, James Bowerman, A. L. Morden, Q.C., Rev. S. J. Shorey, Napanee. A permanent organization for the county will be cetablished. In 1838, by the order of the government.

state papers of 1837-8 were carefully copied in a folio volume and sent to the imperial government. The original documents were afterwards packed in solid cases and sent to Kingston, where the government of the day was then located. Mr. Schiller, of Montreal, makes this declaration. Three well-known Canadians contribute to the October Outing, New York's elegant athletic magazine. In "How We Ride Our Wheels," Grace E. Dennison points out the value of cycling as an exercise for The city solicitor said this morning he women, and valiantly champions the cause could take no action in the matter of re- of common sense and the right of the sisterstraining contractor Rousscau from laying | hood to possess wheels. From the banks delightful story of a cruise, "Rioples and

> tiing good sport in the dark woodlands west of the "Soo." Miss Johnson is related to two Kingston litterateurs.

Runaways," Ed. W. Sandys tells of rat-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. Paragraphs From Along the City Wharves and Elsewhere The sohr. Ella Murton is loading los for Sandusky. The etr. Passport passed up on her final trip to-day. The schr. B. W. Polger has ofsared for Oswego, light.

Davis' dry dock. The prop. St. Magnus is loading railroad ron at Portsmouth for Port Arthur. The str. Algerian passed down for Mon treal, this morning, on her last trip. large number of passengers were on board. Arrivals-Sloop Lorraine, Deseronte, lumber; aloop Peruvian, Belleville, stone; str. Rideau Belle, Ottawa, passengers and freight, The str. Rideau Belle had her wheel broken at Kingston Mills this morning. She McKAY. was dry-docked at Davis' and a new wheel

The soow Idlewild is being caulked at

The str. Rosedale will arrive at Ports. mouth in a few days from the west with 40,000 bushels of grain. See will be lightenand barges, Dulutis, wheat.

this winter. 10 lbs. Susket Grapes 35c.

DRENNAN, THE UNDERTAKER He Has a Pipe Establishment And Will

Do Good Service. W. M. Drennan will, in future, make specialty of the undertaking business. He has refitted and fully equipped his departments. A large room, on the first floor of the building, well lighted, well ventilated thic Boses for Busy Readers—The and with the windows opening on Princess Goings on in and About This Good street, has been elegantly fitted up. In it is arranged a complete stock of everything pretaining to the undertaking business. Coffins and caskets of all kinds, and for all ages; white and black pedestals, door mats of sombre colors, and other appliances suitable for funeral occasions are on exhibition. The establishment in its fittings and stock

is first-class. Mr. Drennan intends to devote all his time to the undertaking branch and is prepared to conduct funerals for all classes. He has on hand a complete stock of silver candlesticks, crucifixes and other suitable symbols. The room in which these stand is being adorned with lace curtains and bric a brac. In the basement a morgue is been constructed which will supply a great beings from animals. This reveals man as need. A cement floor will be laid and water well as distinguishes him. It is the index with other necessities will be at hand. Here of the soul and is illustrative of the force of bodies will be kept while awaiting identification or interment. Mr. Drennan is the only undertaker in the city who has an ambulance made after the latest pattern. His undertaking establishment will be open day and night the year round, and prompt oulties would be done away with if people attention will be given to calle and engagemeats. A reception room will be fitted up time.

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

on the ground floor.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space afternoon from Quebec.
The condition of S. B. Bardette, M. P., of The election trial in East Hastings has been fixed for Oct. 16th at Belleville. Daniel Robinson, formerly druggist with G. S. Hobart, leaves for Toronto to night to

attend college, Queen Victoria gave £50 in prizes at a private gathering at Balmoral the other day. Royalty was alone present. A true bill has been brought in against William Bradley for assaulting Ed. Huyok,

of Tweed, with intent to kill. Rev. Mr. Pickett left to-day for Toronto, where he will remain a few days before going to Washington. John McCaul, of Williamsville, to-day, received a fine coolie dog from Scotland He refused \$50 for the canine, The meeting of the Kingston rifle association will be held on Oct, 9th and 10th

cess remains with her parents at Fredens-The Countess of Heck, who was attached to the household of the Empress Augusta is brought before the authorities and fined for nearly fifty years, died the other day at | for indulging in profanity on the street. The wind blaw through Mr. Jones' barber shop on Clarence street, this afternoon, and

The Prince of Wales will probably pro-

front doors. A detachment of "A" battery leaves for ist C.P.R. car. A detachment from Quebee Nelson J. Barnum, aged 47, one of the best known business meu in Danbury, Conn., and prominent in religious circles, committed suicide by taking morphine.

The melancholy death of Grand Duchess

Paul placed the family of the Prince of

the princess and also her god-daughter. Mrs. Zeralda Wallace, who was stricken in the midst of a lecture at Shannon, Ill., marrying Mary Price in Hamilton and Jane | and lay unconscious for 30 hours, has reviv-Wells in Belleville five years later. Smith ed, and the physicians pronounce her to be out of langer. William Quinlan, a color mixer in Traylor's mills in West Newburgh, was taken to

> cessive cigarette smoking. A raid yesterday afternoon on all Chinese aundries in Grand Forks, N. D., resulted in the capture of three Chinese who had been smuggled across the line from Manitoba in the last two or three days. M. F. Murphy, jr., Erinsville, died in

health. About a week ago he went to Guelph apparently smart. At Celina, O., Albert Van Riper, a boy, early days engaged in literary pursuits. uninjured to his home. Tongass was con-W. G. Monorief, of this city, manager of vioted of the murder and is serving a life despatches. He served as orderly officer of

About Hunting, Penn., a peculiar disease is pleying havon with the cattle, in nearly A Sabbath school convention occurs in every instance tatal. The disease manifest falls belplessly, and its legs seem unable to bear the weight of the hody. It is believed that the disease is Texas spiento fever

brought here by Southern cattle. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR. Where He Spends His Time.

PORTSMOUTH, Sept. 28 -(To the Editor) An assisted emigrant, whose family, I am informed, have been the recipients of much charity from the citizens, spends a large por tion of his time hunting and fishing at Cataraqui creek, and, in company with one or more kindred spirits, invariably spends the high time our county constable spent a portion of his Sunday looking after the nimrods in this vicinity. - OBSERVER.

Mr. McKay's Roply. KINGSTON, Sept. 29 .- (To the Editor) The public may think it etrange that I have not offered to defend myself before this but

Paddle Plashes." In "Upper Peninsula ments regarding a notice that appeared in of the Kingston business college. ceived an application from an Eigin merchant asking us to supply him with a young man and we sent Mr. Dean. I have my doubts about the writer being an Eigin mer chant, for if he were he could easily have found out (if he did not already know) that | Review of Reviews in the group of articles on Mr. Dean not only was in Eigin but was the great Methodist international conference spoken of by an Elgin merchant, as in- that opens in Washington on Oct. 7th, and competent and in trying to persuade young lasts two weeks. Besides a general account man not to attend our school that same merchant has referred to Mr. Dean's inability to do ordinary office work as a proof | able article by Mr. Stead upon the progress of the very inferior course given by us. Further the Elgin merchant would like to eave the impression that Mr. Deap is not | ges of British Methodism, Bev. Hugh Price getting the salary mentioned, \$1,000 a year. Now this is unfair as well as ungentlemanly spects the most conspicuous man in the and the merchant would have displayed Washington assembly. He has been charand the merchant would have displayed better judgment had he informed himself | acterized as the "livest of living Metho more fully in regard to the matter before throwing out so petty an insinuation .- J. B.

BELLEVILLE, Sept. 29 -At the assizes a true bill was entered against R. R. Wad dington, for tampering with the mails and for the larceny of \$1.40 from T. M. The following boats are bound to Kings- Wright, of Faraday. Waddington was ton : Str. Rosedale, Chicago, rye and wheat; clerk in Cos Hill post office, and was son United States. For the present no deputaprop. Myles, Duluth, wheat; schr. Jamie of the postmaster. Waddington is charged tion is going over. It is expected that lead son, Pelce Island, wheat; str. J. H. Pren. with the largeny of \$1.40 in May last. He tice and barges, Chicago, rye; tug Walker is but eighteen years of age. The money union will appeal to their countrymen for had been sent to C. T. Wilson, Madoc, in | funds. The Irish-Americans are to be told The American steel barge company, of payment of dues to the Foresters. The first that this is positively the last time of oatt Sisters M. A. Donnelly and Catharine West Superior, has received an order for remission of money was missing when Wright ing. Dunne were habited with the black veil at four whaleback steamers, to be completed sent another letter which he registered. l'Hotel Dieu this morning. Archbishop by spring. This will make, in all, eight This was also opened and the money exsteam whalebacks and two barges which tracted. Assistant Suspector Macarow, Capt. McDongall will have on the stocks | Kingston, looked into the case and fastened the guilt on young Waddington, who finally pleaded guilty, and it is likely he will be sentenced under the charge of larceny, and Sweet grapes, 10 lb. basket 35c. Choice not under the post office act, which is very green grapes, 10 ibs. 40c. Jas. Crawford. severe for such offences.

THE SLIPPERY TONGUE. NEAT REMARKS BY REV.

TWO CENTS.

JAMES PICKETT. Complimentary to the Secular Press of Canada-The Size of Some fongues-The Speech That is Deadly and the

Speech That is Elevating. The lecture of Rev. James Pickett, in Sydenham street church last night, was a great success. Mr. Pickett showed marked ability and great aptitude in the handling the important member "the tongue," and succeeded in thoroughly captivating his audience. His elequence was accompanied by culture and refinement. At the close of the lecture Mr. Pickett received a vote of thanks for his helpfulness. Among other things Mr. Pickett said

"Among the dignities and doweries of life there are few greater than that of speech. One of the finest inheritances into which human creatures come is the power to talk, the one thing that distinguishes human the spirit which lies behind.

"A great difficulty with some people is that of holding their tongue. Lord Salisbury, though a man of great ability, could sever control his tongue. What great difficould only hold their tongues in the right

"The press has become a huge engine either for good or for ill. The press has backed up the proclamations of the pulpit during the last fifty years, and if there is one thing more than another that I covet for England it is the readiness with which the secular press of this country lends a beiping hand in the advancement of the Rev. S. G. Bland arrived in the city this good work. The press has a mighty influand could never be outrun even by the

"The tongue is one of the smallest mem bers of the human body. Some people have tongues six inches by two, and it is said

some ladies have longer ones. "Only a word-how quick the human eye overflows with bitter tears of remorse, of shame, anger, or of woe. Some tongues are long and subtle like the cars of a donkey, some tongues are short and curt like the snap of the terrier, others are like the tail of a morise in the dark, while again some are hung in the middle, so quickly do they run. Some tongues are cool, others hot and hasty as though they had been dipped in Nebu chadnezar's furnace; some tongues are sour. as if they had been pickled, and some are sweet, as if they had been brought in close

contact with honey. "It is to be feared that swearing is not essening in the land. As respects English life profane speech has increased almost one hundred per cent. during the last hundred years, but the magistracy of the land has set its foot upon profane speech, and almost every day of the week some person or other Swearing is one of the most hurtful things with which life can be identified. Oh that the time may come when the speech will be completely destroyed the plate glass in the clean and the young may grow up without the learning of swearing.

> should be deprecated. It is always a despicable thing to say what is not true. Would to beaven that we could create a sentiment against falsity, that all people who speak what is not true should feel that they were estracized from respectable society. "Liars are the curse of humanity. Speech which deceives is in the horrid category of

"All speech that is doubtful or false

lying and should be so placed. The man who says he is most happy to meet you and in his heart wishes you were at the other side of the earth, is lying. "The tongue should be used to the best possible purpose as the publisher of right it should be used to stimulate men in truth. and honesty ; it should be used to counsel them in difficulty and constantly help them in need. Tame the tongue It may be a

St. Luke's hospital on Thursday night menhard task for some of us. Fift the world wish the inspiring music which breathes from the pure heart and toague." Life of the Late Premier. The "Arecdotal Life of Sir John Macdon ald," issued by E. B. Biggar, a capable newspaper publisher, has been received by the journals of Canada with a chorus of praise. It is extremely oreditable that within a few weeks of Sir John's demine a biographical sketch of his life should appear so novel and interesting that the most casual and fitful reader will field his attention chained to its pages. Friend and for alike will experience this. Humorous in cidents are mentioned very frequently The vivid description of the great all night sitting of 187% is very amusing. Much space is devoted to his family matters ; parsocial life, and the last days in parliament, illness, death and burial are described with great feeling and delicacy of touch. The work will be found of unusual interest to Canadians, and to his old friends and constituents in Kingston should be invaluable. Every home here should have this life of Sir John Macdonald for its local as sociation. The Globe says that "whatever biographies of Sir John Macdonald may appear, it is not likely that any of them will juite fill the place of the apeciotal life, and that the tone of the work is fair and candid." The Toronto Telegram says "the anecdotes are told in inimitable style, and that from start to finish there is not a slow moment in the book." It contains nine il-

> of Sir John's mother, which now appears in print for the first time.

lustrations, among which is a fine portrait

Died on Thursday Last ananoque Reporter. J. L. Jackson, dealer in coal and grain, died at his residence last Thursday night. His case was a peculiar one. He had been slightly out of health for some time, but atwhole of Sunday busting. We think it tended to business as usual up to a few days before his death. On Wednesday of last week he went to Kingston on business, but fait worse on his return. He had no disease that could be definitely ascertained but his nerves or brain appeared to have been affected, and he was unable to eat or sleep Opiates had no effect upon him, and for several days and nights he tossed upon his the fact is I have just returned to the city | bed in an agony of unrest. Then he became so find that some one purporting to be "an prostrated and gradually sank till he died. Eigin merchant" has made some rash state. He was about fifty-five years of age, and worked on his farm in Pitteburgh up to two the News concerning W. Dean, a graduate or three years ago, when he came to Gananoque and purchased the grain warehouse In explanation I might say that we re- from Mr. Mover. He leaves a wife and five children. His funeral on Saturday was largely attended.

> The Ecumenical Conference. The most timely feature of the October of the conference in which thirty Methodist denominations participate, and a remark and influence of Methodism, there is a brilliant character eketch of that young Bonner. Hughes, of London, who will be in many redists." The Review illustrates these articles with portraits of more than fifty prominent Methodists who are expected to participate

To Appeal For Funds. LONDON, Sept. 29. -- Both parties in Treland are pretty well gravelled for want of funds. The sati-Parnellite party is going to issue a fresh appeal to the Irish for the

The Mediterranean Founders. CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—The sohr. Mediterranean foundered twenty-five miles off Sheboygan Friday morning. The crew was brought here yesterday by the sobr. John Mes. The Mediterranean had a cargo of rook plaster from Alabaster to South Chicago. E. G. Kohnert was her muster and owner, and she was valued at \$5,000.