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Kingston, Ont.

The Evidence Taken. On Saturday evidence in the case of Rous eau vs. the city of Kingston was heard before the master in chancery. The testi monies of the city engineer and T. Hewitt were taken. Mr. Rousseau is confident of victory. He says he has affidavits from the n Canada showing that the suction pipe as ospt at great expense. The cause of the in-efficiency is that the metal of which the pipe is made was dipped according to instruction before it was rolled. He alsims the specifi

Change of Time 'Table, Kingston, Smith's Falls, Ottawa and Mon real. The eteamer Rideau Belle, the finest and fastest passenger steamer on the Rideau will leave Swift's wharf every Monday and Thursday morning at 7 a.m., calling at all atermediate ports, thus giving passengers change to view the magnificent scenery of the Rideau lakes by daylight making close connections at Smith's Falls every trip with

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MARSHALL-In Kingston Oct. 18th, at No. Queen street, the wife of Edward Marshall GLENN-In New York, on SHHEHAH-At Napance, on Oct.

Sheehan, aged 55 years.

MAIR—At New Westminster, B.C., on 3rd Oct.,
Alfred Charles Mair, formerly of Napance,
youngest son of the late Alexander Mair, Kingston, aged 3s jears. SHINLEY-At Bath, on 26th Sept., Wm. Shibley councillor, aged 65 years

CUMMINGS — In North Fredericksburgh, o
Oct. 15th, Agnes R., daughter of John W. Cun
mings, aged 4 months and 15 days.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Nowsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters in Their Rambles. John Hewton left yesterday for Toronto Wooden tooth picks at Wade's drug For men's underwear go to Murray For shaker flannel at 80, regular price 10c, go to Murray & Taylor's.
F. Ferris, of the Bank of Commerce, To-

The trial of Maxear, for larceny, will heard before Judge Price.
Ready made German jackets, all freel and new, at Murray & L'aylor's. The water rates are coming in betterquarter than they have in years. W. Newlands, of the water works office, s spending his holidays in Picton. Dr. Oliver left for Watertown, N.Y., this Ask your druggist for Gibbons' toothache It cures toothache instantly. Price

Hickory nuts are very plentiful and large uantities have been sold in the city. For largest stock of dress goods and lowest prices go to Murray & Taylor's.

Mrs. Joseph Upper, visiting in Grand Rapids, Mich, returned nome last night.

Boys were turned out of the roller rink last evening because they behaved rudely. "Ben tiur" will be presented by Toronto-ians during the week beginning Nov. 9th. Men's wool underwear in great variety. The best value ever shown ; big bargains ab

R. McFaul's. A citizen of New Jereey purchased a cooker spaniel from G. McCullogh's ken-Dr. Macdonald and wife, of Melbourne Australia, are the guests of D. Fraser, King

Ladies' undervests, large stock and prices low, at Murray & Taylor's. Ald. Joseph Swift was unable to attend the council meeting last evening because of

\$25 will buy a first-class No. 9 coal Range with complete set furniture. Bibby's cheep stove house, King street. G. McCullogh will exhibit a cocker spanie February.

The long shoal in Navy bay is visible for the first day in years, so is a broad expanse In black dress materials you will find the best stock at Murray & Taylor's. Rev. Mr. Kines was in Peterboro last night and delivered an address to the Oddfellows of that town.

Our dress goods stock has received large additions and we show everything new in the market at R. McFaul's. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in an illustrated exhibition, is being presented in a Belleville For fine dress materials try Murray &

Taylor's. Miss Dillon, St. Catharines, the guest of Mr. Adams, Gordon street, for two months, returned home yesterday. Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. H. Reid, late conductor on the Bay

Quinte railway, has gone to Schrieber where he has obtained a position as yardmaster in a C.P.R. yard.

durray & Taylor's. Rev. Mr. George, Halifax, and Rev. Mr. ton, is greater than the consumption. When Pringle, Thunder Bay, are the leading candition the times get hard and the Dominion cotton dates for John street Presbyterian church,

About midnight people living at the north end of Barrie street, quarrelled and the police station was notified. When the granting exemption. policemen arrived the disturbance was over. Mr. Britton explained that there was no Boys' heavy ribbed hose, large sizes, only stipulation in the agreement between the 25c. We have stockings, exceptionally large sizes for hig boys. Ladies' wool hose, in ten different prices, at R. McFant's. George Thompson wheeled from Kingston Brockville, a distance of sixty miles in

A. C. Robinson, a member of a surveying party in the North West during the sumthe Royal military college. New underwear, kid mitts and gloves. braces and socks just received at Ratten-hury's, the best furnishing store in the city. Miss Darragh, injured by a mangling machine in Milne's laundry, a week ago, is able to leave her room. She will be pacitated for, at least, a mouth.

Photographs of residences, camps, yachts, pen air groups, views of Kingston etc. H. Methodist church. A. Shaw read an inter-esting paper, entitled "How to Study the Bible."

The str. North King for Rochester via order to get their ends serv The funeral of the late Miss Taylor occur-red yesterday afternoon and was numerously attended. The casket was covered with flowers. The bearers were members of the ly prevail.
family and relatives. Rev. Richard Whiting and Polymers and Polymers.
Elliott, that

IT WAS SIXTEEN TO FOUR THE COTTON MILL EXEMPTION

Last Evening-The Recommendations of the Finance Committee - Several Amendments Brought Up But De-

GRANTED ON A DIVISION.

held last evening. There were present the mayor, W. M. Drennas; Alds. Livingston, Ross, Poison, Wilson, Carson, Cliff, Wright, Herald, Muckleston, McCammon, Gaskin, Skinner, Steacy, LaChance, McLatyre, Dunlop, Martin, Elliott and Hardy.

COMMUNICATIONS RECEIVED. From G. Thompson, tax collector, stating that the amount of taxes collected to date is \$34,721 16. Owing to the absence of the balliff, Mr. Gardiner, he was unable to close his books for 1890, but expected to have them ready by the next regular meeting of the council,-Referred to the finance com-

From H. Mooers, saking exemption on mill, building and machinery equal to eighty or ninety per cent. - Referred to the finance

W. Pillar asked for remission of local improvement tax; J. B. Murphy, for leave to open a trap door on Montreal street, and for a drain on Ontario street; John Lauder, for remission of street watering tax; John Scott, Division street, for compensation for damages caused by building a sewer. These were all sent to the committee on streets. From the city clerk, stating that he brought under the notice of the council, a few years ago, the advisability of reconstructing the pelling sub-divisions of the wards of the city so that no sub-division would contain more than 200 voters, the statutory limitation. The council must be aware that, owing to the large increase in Ald. Hardy, and resolved, "Whereas manuthe city's population since the sub-divisions divisions, at least, is much in excess of the statutery limit. The clerk requested the council to take immediate action.—Referred to the committee on streets.

PRESENTING PETITIONS. Ald, McCammon - From Camond Mo-Michael, requesting the council to grant him or a company the use of the streets for satural gas. - Referred to the streets com-

Ald, Rees-From Joseph Shaw, asking have his name erased from a petition for a drain on Ordnance street. — Referred to the streets committee. PRESENTING REPORTS.

Ald, Gaskin presented reports of the committee on finance. The following accounts were recommended for payment : James Douglas, \$300; R. McVety, \$100; G. New-lands, \$800; R. McVety, \$6; Hunter & Herald, \$18; J. Lemmon, \$141.66; insur-ance, \$56.48; Bank of British North America, \$313 22; Measrs. Pierce & Co., \$11.22; W. Atlen, \$25.75; James Eves, 25c; J. Sastow, \$9.78; W. Ravenscroft, \$1.50; James Eves, Thomas Howland, 75c; Harriett, Gilmour, \$50; S. A. Hentig, \$8; Mesers. Caldwell & Son, \$15.18; W. McRossic, \$200; W. Newlands, \$100; W. McCammon, \$5; Belt Telephone Co., \$12 50; Richmond, Orr & Co., \$12 30; W. McEwen & Son, \$8 50; A. Anderson, \$10; Mrs. Leadbeater, \$9; J. Crawford, \$3.25; fire and water, \$3; M. Foley, 50s; H. P. Welle, \$1; Kingston light heat and power company, \$1,599.98; R. McVety, \$8,19; Rathbun company, \$3.59; R. McVety, \$9.77; Rathbun company, \$89.73; McMahon Bros., \$36.86; O Mc-Michael, \$7; B. Nolan, \$2; J. Elliott, \$12.60; W. Robinson, \$3.55; A. Stoan, \$36 24; Rathbun company, \$456.81; tax rem 1890, \$29 14, 1891, \$46 11; W. Hutton \$199.35; general pay roll, \$523.43; W. S. Gordon, \$81; tax remissions, \$2 11; F. A.

Folger, \$5.25. Water works department-H. Youlden \$16; Dominion express company, 25c; S. A. Hentig, \$10; McKelvey & Hirch, \$2.25; Kingston foundry company, \$206.49; K.& P. railway company, \$32; A. Gartshore, \$1,181.04; McKelvey, \$75.06; McMahon Bros., \$37 25; labor pay list, \$584.14. Re the communication of the Dominion cottan mills company saking for a continuation of the exemption granted to the Kingston cotton manufacturing company, -on the Kingston mill the committee recommended that an exemption of ninety-seven par cent. from the payment of municipal taxes(except the school taxes) for ten years, from the thirteenth day of June, be granted to

the said company on its property the mill running full time, except during the time repairs are made, and that the week's wages paid averaging for each year not less than \$800. The company is to pay the school tax in full.

The committee recommended that the wrenched from his Gladstone in crossing the G. Thompson, collector, was granted \$150 | With the exception of a good shaking up he for extra services. The salary of W. McCammon, market clerk, was raised to \$500.

No action was taken on the application of I. E. Clark, city auditor, for additional notices from the high school board had been | Turonto giving him sole authority to perreceived by the council of a change of plan public press that the property adjoining the present school building had been acquired by the high school board, therefore no beard submitted recently to the council. The city solicitor advised that the new sareties for the tax collector be not accepted. by Ald. Gaskin, seconded by Ald. Muckleston, that the report on exemption to the cotton mill and other matters be adopted.

TALKING OVER THE EXEMPTION. Mr. Wilson, manager of the cotton mill. explained the benefits the mill is to the G. Osberne will send a car-load of Jersey cattle to the world's fair at Chicago provided they are not quarantined sixty days on their yearly. There will be difficulty in keeping the cotton mill going, because there are company decide to shut up some of these mills, they will close those which are most K.D.C. free sample packages at E. C. expensive to run. The Kingston mill is Mitchell's, late Chown & Mitchell, very expensive, and more was paid for it very expensive, and more was paid for it

Kingston cotton company, made at the time company would have to keep the mill running four years. He gave good reasons why six hours, including two stoppages, one for the city should give exemption to the mill. losing as much money in taxation as it did in the past in exempting the cotton mill, because the present proprietors owe for the machinery. This could not be taxed. He contended that taking all things into conwhich was of great benefit to the place. It closed and force the company to operate a the January meeting, at which some of the mill in a place where exemption would be professors of the Guelph agricultural col-

ting views he has spoken many times in the charged people with coming to the council sor hotel on Sa and stating false economic principles in Port Hope, daily except Sunday. T. Han | two kinds of municipal paupers those who were abject paupers and those who were

Mrs. Parnell continues in a very weak and precarious condition. She is unable to sleep without the aid of drugs and cannot partake of any solid food. A physician and partake of any solid food. A physician and stant attendance upon her.

Lennox fair. Another on the same vine weighed nearly 100 ibs. From one pound of Thorburn potatoes Mr. Smith secured the same vine weighed nearly 100 ibs. From one pound of Thorburn potatoes Mr. Smith secured the same vine weighed nearly 100 ibs. From one pound of Thorburn potatoes Mr. Smith secured the same vine weighed nearly 100 ibs. From one pound of Thorburn potatoes Mr. Smith secured the and cocupy Tomate, the costs in the Sahara, on oncorring which France and Morocco have been disputing for some time, in order to were very tow of them too small to sell and are of excellent table quality.

must lead to an increased rate of taxation. A HALLELUJAH WEDDING be it therefore resolved that clauses referring to the cotton mill be struck out of the

EVENING, OCTOBER 20, 1891.

Ald. Hardy said that while he was favor of exempting the cotton mill he thought the finance committee should have reported on a resolution passed in May in reference to exemptions. This resolution intimated that the finance committee prepare a set of questions on exemption to be submitted to the people for approval. The council should rescind this motion before

granting exemptions.

Ald. Gaskin made another speech in re-buttal of remarks made by Ald. Polson. The speaker said Ald. Polson's remarks in refersnce to paupers was a slur on enterprising At this juncture Ald. Hardy moved an

solution in reference to exemption passed in May be resuinded. The mayor ruled the resolution out of order contending that it was not an amendment to a report. A BESOLUTION RECOMMENDED. The report was withdrawn for a time as he motion to resolution pass

in May voted upon and carried :

Yeas—Mayor Drennan, Cliff, Dunlop, Gaskin, Hardy, Herald, LaChance, Living-ston, Martin, Muckleston, McCammon, Rees, Skinner, Steacy, Wright—15. Nays-Carson, Elliott, McIntyre, Wilson The council then proceeded to consider he report and it was moved by Ald. Polson

seconded by Ald. Elliots, that the clause in the report relating to the cotton mill be struck out. The motion was lost : Yeas-Ald. Elliott, McIntyre, Polson, Nays-Mayor Drennan, Carson, Cliff Duniop, Gaskin, Hardy, Herald, LaChance, Livingston, Martin, Muckieston, McCam-mon, Ress, Skinner, Steacy, Wright-16. Moved by Ald. McIntyre, seconded by

facturing establishments located in Lingston, claims to exemption from taxation, have applied to this council for exemption; and, whereas, there are in Kingston certain other manufacturing establishments at present enjoying exemption, and whose period of ex-emption has almost expired, and this council has reason to believe that upon such expiry said last mentioned establishments will apply for a renewal of their exemption; and, whereas, it would be in the highest degree inequitable to grant the proposed exemption to the cotton mill without also granting exemption and renewal of exempseeking the same; resolved that in the premises it is expedient that this council before taking action in the matter of the committee of the cotton company should adopt some intelligent and coherent policy respecting the whole question of exemption of manufacturing establishments and to that end that the communication of the cotton com-

pany be referred back to the committee on finance to report." This motion was lost : Nays-Mayor Drennan, Alds. Carson, Cliff, Dunlop, Gaskin, Herald, Livingston, Muckleston, McCammon, Skinner, Steacy, Wright-12. Yeas-Alds. Elliott, Hardy, LaChance, Martin, McIntyre, Polson, Rees, Wilson-

ried by 16 to 4. The report of the committee on streets was submitted and the extension of Sydenham discussed. The report was carried. The electors will decide on opening Sydenham street at the polls in January. A by-law for a local improvement drain to be built on Princess street, was adopted and J. B. Murphy was given permission to open a trap door opposite his property on Montreal street. The council adjourned at 11:30 o'clock.

He Will Appeal. R. Beaupre, hotel keeper, will appeal against the decision rendered in his trial for selling liquor within prohibited hours. A New Siding Laid. A siding for the suburban Grand Trunk

CITY AND VICINITY.

Grand Trunk railway station. The suburban will use this track without inconvenience to other trains. There was only one case on the docket this morning, and the offender, a drunk, got off with a fine of \$1 and costs. Mrs. Wilson laid complaint before the magistrate that

A Wheel Wrenched Off, An "A" battery officer had a wheel and Union streets yesterday afternoon.

The Papers Not On Hand, The reason Rev. Mr. Macgillivray assisted in the marriage ceremonies at the S. A. barracks, last evening, was because the divisional officer had not received papers from form the marriage ceremony.

Bound to Stop It. In the police court the other day, while hearing the trial of a hotel keeper for selling liquor within prohibited hours, Col. Duf said that one Sunday a lady was forced to leave the sidewalk while walking one of the principal streets because of drunken men-The finance reports in reference to the The colonel said he was determined to step Sunday drinking.

> The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American hotel-W. R. Dailey and wife, Rookport; D. J. Halladay, Gananoque; B. L. McManue, Petonkey, Mich.; W. Rameay, J. P. Watson, Rogers, Toronto; D. Powell, B. McKay; V. deVer. Dowker, J. H. Richardson, Montreal; C. H. Summers, Ingersell saso Waterman, London. Followed by a Strange Woman

> While in New York recently a young parried man, from Barrie etreet, had quite ant experience with a strange She followed him one whole day and visited several shops which he did. Finally she spoke to him, but he was invulnerable against her advances, and said : "Young woman, I am not a stranger ; I work in this She left him in a hurry. present that ludicrous comedy "The Two

from the similarity in appearance of each to the other, and the developments of their associates, caused by the complications growded upon them, affords enough fun to diepei the "blues" from any array of defeated politicians. There are ample opportuni ties for specialties which are taken to sdvantage by a clever company. The axecutive committee of the Fronts farmers' institute met at the Windsor hotel, lege will take part. A plowing match was also arranged for, to come off on Hugh

Some Reavy Vegetables.

AN INTERESTING EVENT AT THE ARMY BARRACKS.

M. Macgillivray Made the Twain One

-A Large Delogation of Officers-The Ceremony Caused Merriment at One Part-fhe Feast at the Close. Over a thousand persons were attracted to the Salvation army barracks last night, the occasion being the marriage of Capt. Wm. Coulter, of the prison gate home, to Capt. Mary Craig, of Madoo. These officers from a distance were present: Capt. Clarke, Foronto; Capt. Bromley, Bath; Capt. Kitt and Lieut. Bailey, Napanee; Capt. Campbell and Lieut. Knapp, Odessa; Capt. Tillsy and Lieut. Boiler, Sunbury. The customary

proceedings were gone through with, during which appropriate addresses were given by the different officers and soldiers, all of whem spoke in glowing terms of the con-tracting parties and wished them great happiness and prosperity in the future. "The Harvest is Past" was well rendered by four of the army lasses, as were also many other interesting features of the programme. The marriage ritual of the Salvation army was read by Capt. Southall, after which the bymenial suppliants, attired in the regular army apparel, took their positions on the platform. The bride was attended by Capt. Campbell, Odessa, while Lieut. Gates did the duties of groomsman. The marriage the duties of groomsman. The marriage rites were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Macgillivray. The couple maintained a composed appearance throughout the ceremony, not the slightest manifestations of embarrass-

ment being perceptible. The adjustment of a plain gold ring and the kiss gave occasion for some of the imprudent of the audience to imitate the smack. After a few brief remarks from Mr. and Mrs. Coulter short addresses were delivered by Mrs. (Capt.) Southall, Capt. Campbell, Rev. M. Macgil-livray and Capt. Southall. adjoining apartment, where a sumptuous spread awaited them. Two tables, capable of comfortably seating thirty persons, were bandsomely with flowers and the army colors. When all had partaken of the tempting viands Capt. Southell, on behalf of Capt. Golden and the members of the staff, presented wedding cake as a slight token of the esteem in which the couple were held by their Kingston comrades. The bride of a few ningtes before thanked her friends for their kindness and expressed her determination to work even harder for the army in the future than she had done in the past. The groom's reply was brief. He asked forgiveness on

tivities were brought to a close. THE COLLEGE CHATTER

the grounds of speechleseness, as the two

volley was then given for the bride and after

universal congratulations the convivial fea-

hearts had indeed but one thought. A

The Events of the Past Day-In Trim For a Good Match The honor classes in English began yes-The honor classes in chemistry were only begun to-day in the science hall. Wm. Nickle, manager of the footbal team, is sick with an attack of influenza.

J. W. Kemp, '92, has been elected corresponding secretary of the Royal Y.M.C.A. The examinations for the M. C. Cameron cholarship will take place on Saturday, the | terday. He was very low to-day. William Dey, George Dick and John Dev. The class in honor philosophy will meet in that class room henceforth instead of in Committees have been appointed by the arts and medical Y. M. C A's, to confer with the intercollegiate alliance committee.

Any of the boys who have not obtained last session's Sunday afternoon addresse may procure copies from W. J. Herbison, The meeting for the nomination of officers for the arts society will take place this after-

The greatest football practice yet held will take place this afternoon when nineteeu good men will give the team a brush for ing a rope. rain to being laid a half mile below the The boys sincerely hope that the suggest ion of erecting a college residence for students will be carried into effect by the uni-

The gentleman who broke that pane courtesy before the registrar and give him | come, first served," was adhered to. Individual invitations have been sent t all students to an "At Home," to be held boys had been breaking her windows and under the auspices of the Sydenham street Sunday school, on Friday evening next. Thanks: we'll come.

Not only "the blooming freehmen done his gown" now, but all students must appear in class with them on or else they cannot The freehmen have elected their officers for the year : President, Mr. Baker, post, J. Goodfellow; historian, W. King; secretary, W. McCammon; marshal. Mr. Gunn; nominees for arts society, Mesers. King, Day and Kirkpatrick.

The sophomores met yesterday and elected the following efficers : R. Taggart, band master; E. R. Peacock, marshall. nominees for arts society were M. B. Tudhope and J. Johnston. A social meet will be held on Thursday. The nominations for officers of the concureus iniquitatie et virtutis of the Royal will occur at 4 o'clock to-day. The election will take place on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. All the important officers are chosen from

the third and fourth years.

TO PUSH THE CANVASS The Natural Gas Company in Session—The Business of the Night. The shareholders in the patural-gas com pany met last night, but in elim num-bers. James Redden was chairman; H. Bawden, secretary. A. J. Grant, Sarnia, drilling wells near Belleville, spoke. He said one well in Belleville flows mineral water at the rate at 2,500 barrels a day. ore-bearing rock, of unknown value, as it has not been assayed. It resembles the carbonate ismestons, of Colorado. This strata was reached at a depth of 160 feet, and the drill is yet working in the same rock at a depth of 200 feet. Mr. Grant said the only way it could possibly be known if there was gas here was by drilling. From when he died. The instrument was made see that their doctrine was only making

Newcourt he would say the indications were He said he put down dry wells properly cased at \$2.20 per foot. The council at Believille aided the scheme with \$300 and John's," at the opera house on Wednesday, right to lay pipes in the city. October 21st. The entangelements of the cousine, Peter and Philip John's, arising Mr. Bawden reported \$1,500 subscribed the meeting agreed that \$3,000 was preded shares as he liked R. W. Folger, Ira Breck, W. C. Martin, Char. Livingston, C. H. Hatch and W. H. Rogers were appointed a committee to assist H. Bawden in getting the balance of the fund subscribed. The city will be asked to give the same privileges to the company as Belfeville granted. The secretary was instructed to write to the public works department recommend thetseveral test wells be sunk on the asylum 2,500 inhabitants, subscribed \$50,000 to test

Assizes at Napanee, The court of assizes was pened yesterday in Napanee by chief justice Armour. The docket is light, two cases on the jury list the committee, which will meet at the Windand two on the non-jury list. The grand sor hotel on Saturday, 24th, at 1:30 p.m., jury brought in a true bill against James an action for orim. con., the defendant Montmorency, Tarte, M.P., Nov. 9th; Qua-The productiveness of the past season has claiming that Ward had ariminal intercourse bec Centre, F. Langelier, M. P., Nov. 23rd. been solden a qualled in vegetables. This with his wife After hearing the evidence The hearing of the petition to disqualify season J. J. Smith, Fredericksburg, raised for plaintiff his honor decided that a case Chateauvert, the successful candidate is y smption, and he was sure it would ultimate—
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EXPELLED FROM THE PRESIDENCY

John Hoey No Langer at the Head of the Adams Express Company.

dency of the Adams express company is not shared by the few business men who have of the stockholders could expel him from the board. Exact particulars of Mr. Hoey's

indebtedness to the Adams express company are not yet known. John Hoey was born in Ireland in 1825. Upon arriving in America he became a newsboy, then an express boy in 1841 when the Adams express company was about a year old. Hoey was at first messenger boy for the company, then polisher of harness, driver, porter and clerk. He subsequently established an express line running to Charleston, S.C., which was subsequently merged into the harlest of the Adams express company of the Adams express company. pany, to Mr. Hoey's considerable financial advantage. During the war Hoey made half a million dollars, most of it by speculation. He was elected unanimously president of the Adams express company on May 10th. 1888. His elegant mansion is situated at Hollymond Park, N.J. Mr. Hoey was a young man when he married an English actress named Josephine Shaw, who was filling an engagement in New York. After her marriage the lady returned to the stage and was a long time leading lady at Wal-lack's. Mr. Hoey has three sons and one

SECOND EDITION. CENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into John H. Hibbert, Belleville, is in the Mrs. J. Lacey, Picton, is visiting friends in the city.

The schr. Eliza White, Oswego, is unloadng coal at Anglin's. Robert Steneton and Mr. Loney, Relleville, are in the city. The steam yacht Ingamaro, of Brockville, will winter at Davis' dock. E C. Hill sold the Smith borne Smith to Jeseph Less.

of Napanee, were in the city to-day. Rev. D. Laing and H. A. Calvin are at teading the Baptist convention in Toronto. A massive stone pillar is being placed in the new Oddfellows building as a substitute for the iron post. J. M. Sherlock of this city, will soloist in the "Messiah" to be given at Ottawa during Christmas week.

improvements to a building to be used as a hotel at the corner of Princess and Clergy noon in the classics room by order of the streets. While assisting to put up the new smoke | the nature of a good life and a good society stack on the carriage works, Gananoque, T. Baker, slipped and saved his life by catch. deep interest. Just in so far as we are our-

Mr Storey secured the contract to .nake

In attempting to separate two dogs from | the noblest existence, just in so far as we fighting, yesterday, a woman from the east- feel that to succeed in this effort means that ern part of the city was badly bitten by one | the people who live about us should be seek-At the Salvation army festival, last even- | take an intelligent interest in the endeavors ing, the supply of edibles proved insufficient of the Greek thinkers to present their ideal glass, yesterday, will have to make his for the demand. The old saying, "First life.

John Dillon as well as Healy are under police protection in Dublin. Their friends | and like ourselves they were apt to confuse believe they will be assassinated unless the form with the spirit. Not noticing that every precaution is taken to prevent it. Mr. and Mrs. John Gray, of New York, zation of the natural physical man, and a the guests of R. H. Toye, left yesterday for | child-like !. th that the soundest body must St. Thomas. They will go from there to be the abode of a healthy mind, they began Saginaw and Chicago before returning home. | to question the moral or historical or scien-

plump partridge flew through a pane of gion. Weak as this procedure was, their

whole place was in ruins. The loss will ed that the universe existed to serve the nell's hotel, Williamsville, this afternoon, a simple thing to say that the universel had quieted matters.

between Germany and Belgium have been | ed as useful instruments in bringing about suspended as Belgium is not inclined togrant | the happiness of mortals and may, there-Germany's demand that German products fore, gradually be dispensed with as man be allowed to enter Helgium free of duty. down last night. The factory was given a things seemed to imply that the state also bonus by the town about two years ago. It was a fiction, because it thwarted the indihas only run about half time since. No one vidual's liberty of action. The enthusiasm has been working in it for two months. It which gives rise to and accompanies a new was in the hands of some parties in Toronto, principle is agt to be one-sided, and the and when going employed forty-three men | weakness of the sophistic philosophy is that and boys. It was partly insured.

the reports he had received of the well at by a relative of the late Mr. Parnell. The St. Andrew's Society. "Senex," by a letter to a contemporary, proves again that St. Andrew's literary society has one officious member too many. which may also explain why more people by solicitation; he had never attended a

out public censure for non-attendance is measly and contemptible. This may not be literary society language but it is called for all the same.

Onax, Algiers, Oct 20,-The garrison at

THE GREEK IDEALISTS.

TWO CENTS.

THE INAUGURAL OF DR. DYDE AT QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY.

The Philosophers Who Felt the Burden of Great Questions-Criticizing Their Own-Religious Beliefs-The True Society-The Stuff Has Lasted a Long Time. The following is an outline of the in-augural address of Prof. Dyde, of Queen's university, on Friday last: Although the philosophy, certain aspects of which we are to counider, was written some centuries before the birth of Christ,

and Ly a people who spoke what is now called a dead language, it is much nearer in spirit to our own time and way of life than

we would be disposed at the outset to think. Socrates, Plate and Aristotle, the three great lights of Greek idealism, constructed their system of thought not because they were out of touch with the political, social and religious questions of their day, but because they felt the burden of those questions more intensely than did their compatriots. Not only did Socrates, e.g., do himself credit as a soldier, but spent his whole time within the walls of his native city in a effort to raise and purify the minds of his country-men. He noticed what he rightly thought to be a laxity in the ideas of the younger men concerning their duty to their state and religion, and from year to year he strove to show these men what the life of a good and noble citizen implied. And it is the enduring glory of Socrates that he practiced when he preached. Plate, too, while taking a broader view of society, was also what we may call an active statesman. He outlined in his largest and greatest work, a conthese tendencies were mainly downward. Aristotle was of a more judicial frame of mind, but he too is interested most in pre-serving those phases of Greek life which seemed to him to be the best, and he takes pains to prove that they were the heat. Although his long discussions of mathematical and physical principles do not at first appear to have any definite connection with an ideal life or an ideal society, they were for him and are in reality necessary in order to show that the ideal state was in harmony with and founded upon principles which were strictly scientific. It may be that Aristotle has not the same bright hope as his predecessors that he could found a society. He had a feeling that it was not in keeping with nature that the best possible state should be planted and brought to maturity in a few years and under any circumstances. His faith was that the ideal must be much more slowly brought into existence and must be based more firmly on the actual condition of things than was the ideal constructed by Plate. We who are only in recent years seeing the conception of human brotherhood working itself into commercial, political and religious life can understand why Aristotle was afraid that the kingdom of heaven could not come in his day and generation. N doubt Aristotle was helped to this view by witnessing the growth of the Macedonian empire. 5. P. Fraser was taken to the hospital yes. The development of Macedonia was not like erday. He was very low to-day. the vain glorious attack of the Persians upon the little country of Greece, because Macedonia was not really barbarous and was ruled by a philosophic king Aristotle saw taking thepe before him a kingdom which, if it could endure, would demonstrate that Plate had found too contracted a view of the size and structure of a real republic/ These things were stirring in the mind of Aristotle and made him less anxions to frame a community and more anxious to observe closely the progress of events. But whatever may have been the differences of view of these idealists they are all interested

Before Greek philosophy arose the people began to criticise their own religious beliefe. the essence of their worship was the ideali An envelope with \$100 has been sent to tific value of the externals of their religion. erect a new altar, and \$20 for the gilding of type of mind amongst ourselves, when they a cross, another \$100 has been promised for | could no longer believe that what was said to be historical fact was really a fact they About four o'clock yesterday afternoon a felt called upon to discard their entire reli glass in the window of Miss Minnes' room, critical attitude nevertheless implied the Central school. Mr. Row gave the bird to principle that things, if they were to be be lieved, must commend themselves to the in-The Speer New Jersey wine company's telligence of man. This general attitude of warehouse in New York caught fire this mind was made the basis of a theory by a morning and in less than two hours the set of men known as sophists who maintain purposes of man. This view means much The police received a call from McCon. more than it appears to mean. It appears where a citizen was creating a disturbance. exists for the advantage of man, but this By the time the police arrived the proprietor statement involved for the sephists the relegation of the gods to a very subordinate The negotiations for a commercial treaty place. The deities can at best be represent learns to serve his own will. Further the A box factory, in Trenton, was burned view that man was the final measure of it falls to distinguish between religion and Fred Membery, Adolphuetown, has an a simple mythology or between a rational

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and are philosophers only because of their

selves thicking about and trying to realize

ing the same object; just so far will we

plain what was suggested already in religion, art and life. The worship of the delry in the form of man plainly hints that though as one of their poets says, there are many wonderful things, the most wonderful thing is man. This most wonderful thing it is the task of Greek idealism to explain. have not attended its meetings, or those of The lecturer then gave a short account of some other societies. Speaking for one of Greek paycology and ethics the purport of

the vice presidents the WHIG explains that | which was that the essence of man is reason he became a member of the literary society and that his aim in life should be to live reasonably in the broad Greek sense of that meeting, and was surprised, later on, when | term. For Aristotle to live reasonably meant his name was announced as a vice-president. | not only to devote one's attention to the At this point he stated clearly that he could study of ideas, but to fulfil all true social not seelst in the society's work while burden | claims, to ociebrate one's sense of beauty, to ed with so much of his own, but was told | develop the body and to enjoy all innocent that Rev. Mr. Mackie desired to have the bodily pleasures. What, however, Greek name of a representative of each city paper thought was most concerned to emphasize is on the list of officers. This was taken as a that it is impossible to live reasonably away compliment to the journals for favors shown from the companionship of one's fellow-citi the society, and was accepted in that spirit. | zens. Therefore the study of the highest For "Senex," or any other member, to deal | good of man implied a knowledge of the true

It results that the great question of Greek philosophy is, "In what form of community QUEERC, Oct. 20 .- The trials of the foldoes man fird happiness ?" Here the leelowing contested election cares have been turer sketched briefly several imperfect gracy. "Not in a truocracy," said he, "la the ideal society to be discovered. In a traperacy the basal judgment is that to devote opeself to the public weal is to be good. This form of society finds it advisable to discontinue family life and the beiding of private property, since these things tend to of the citizens. . . This city would be the ideal if the real of its loyal citizens was according to knowledge; but the lack of sound knowledge is an open door to many troubles. When a difficulty orises and the (Continued on second page.)