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Revision for the Municipality of the City of Eingston, for the confirmation of the City Engineer's Report and Statement, by way of assessment of the lands immediately benefited by the following Local Improvement Sewer, to be constructed in the following part of Princess Street, in the City of Kingston, and liable to be constructed in the following part of Princess Street, in the City of Kingston, and liable to be assessed therefor respectively, with their front ages and owner's names, will sit on the '97H DAY OF NOVEMBER, 1891, at the hour of three o'clock p.m., in the City Hall, City Buildings, in the said city, for the purpose of hearing appeals from the said proposed assessments, viz.

The Hewer to be constructed in the part of Princess Street, commencing at the centre of the double house of R. J. McDowall and connecting with the sewer running from the corner of Princess and Gordon Streets westward.

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And take notice that such assessments are for the purpose of providing that part of the cost of said Sewer, to be assessed on lass's trumediately benefited by its construction fronting or abutting on the said part of said street, and not exempt from assessment by an annual special rate, according to the frontage thereot.

And take notice that the said Report and Statement of the City Engineer is now filed in the office of the undersigned and is open for inspection during office hours.

M. FLANAGAN, City Clerk.

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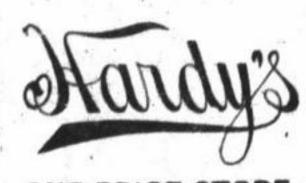
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MAKE PROMPT PAYMENT THE SUBSCRIBER REQUESTS ALL PERSONS INDESTED TO HIM TO PAY
THEIR ACCOUNTS WITHIN THIRTY
DAYS TO W. MOGER, at the Premises lately
secupied by him, 354 King Street. Persons having accounts against me are requested to present
them for settlement.

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Donn Liddell Will Resign. LONDON, Oct. 21. - Rev. Henry George Liddell has given notice of his intention of resigning the desaship of Christ church, Oxford, at Christman.

K.D.C Its merits prove its greatness. Sald by E.C. Mitchell

WEATHER PROBABILITIES.

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RHMINDERS. The Two Johns at Opera House. Races at Midland Central Driving Park.
Mercedes-Foote Concert at St. George's Hall.

THE UNDERTAKES, 75 Princess Stre open day and night. DIED. HOPKIRE-In Ottawa, on Oct. 20th. James, eld-est son of the late James Hopkirk, aged 18 The funeral will leave the S. & P. RR. station.
Thursday afternoon at 5 o'clock for Cataraqui cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.
McGilLivray—At Washburn, on Saturday, Oct.
17th, John. infant son of the late Henry McGillivray, aged four mouths and fifteen days.

W. M. DRENNAN.

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Prince

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Beposters in Their Rambles. Principal Grant's lecture on Friday night. Wooden tooth picks at Wade's drug There was no session of the police cou

this morning.

Thomas Evans, Erinsville, shipped 2 lambs to Albany to-day. Alf Moreland shipped 150 barrels of and apples to Ottawa to-day. The Josie Mills dramatic company is play ng to large audiences in Picton. Extensive alterations have been made the interior of the Stanley house. D. McLennan, Shannonville, and H. Powley, Collinsby, are in the city Ask your druggist for Gibbons' toothacl

um. It cures toothache instantly. Price

Contractor Hudson, Toronto, has his me engaged in slating the roof of St. George Men's wool underwear in great variety The best value ever shown ; big bargains R. McFaul's. A German bend, six pieces, is discoursis music about the city. The meticians as finely uniformed. W. H. Reid, butcher, and Mr. Evane, Erinaville, each shipped a carload of sheep to New York to-day,

A two mile race for a silver medal and the championship of Kingston will take place in \$25 will buy a first-class No. 9 coal Range with complete set furniture. Bibby's cheap stove house, King street. Four drainage cases at Stratford assiz a have been referred to Referee Britton. He will try the actions shortly. Oat dress guods stock has received large additions and we show everything new in

the market at R. McFaul's. Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at S. P. Fraser, ill at hospital, rested easier last night. His is one of the most remarkable cases known to the medical fraternity Two lads, about eighteen years of age,

asked lodgings at the police station last night. They said they had tramped it from Montreal and were on their way home to K.D.C. free sample packages at E. C. Mitchell's, fate Chown & Mitchell The next list of accounts for sale, issued HOUSE ON EARL STREET, OPPOSITE by the Canadian collecting agency, will con tain thirty eight names of citizens.

from Yokohama, was received per Kingsten & Pembroke railway this morning. Photographs of residences, camps, yachts, open air groups, views of Kingston etc. H. Henderson, 90 Princess St. A list of citizens likely to exhibit at the world's fair has been forwarded to Chicago by Consul Twitchell.

A cow valued at \$60, owned by Mr Shufflebotham, King street, was killed by a train at the G.T.R depot last evening. "A" battery band will be at the roller rink Wednesday night, the best night of the season. Excellent music and new skates. The Montreal Methodist conference missionary committee meets in Cornwall on Oct 28th. Dr. Lavell will be a speaker at

a public gathering. Boys' heavy ribbed hose, large sizes, only 25c. We have stockings, exceptionally large sizes for big boys. Ladies' wool hose, in ten different prices, at R. McFaul's. The WHIG to-day publishes the school by law upon which the people will vote on Nov. 16th. It will be found on page two. New underwear, kid mitte and gloves, braces and socks just received at Rattenbury's, the best furnishing store in the city. Hay is quoted at from \$7.50 to \$10 per ton. Mr. Bullis is pressing thirty tons daily for shipment at Fredericksburg and Wolfe

At the Y.P.S.C.E. convention in Peterboro this week there will be over 300 dele gates. The Kingston contingent are thue billeted: Rev. J. Kines, with Dr. Bell; Rev. D. Laing, C. B. Routley; R. M. Allan, Mrs. J. R. Stratton; Misses Walker and Mahood, Mrs. Deremo; Mrs. Cliff, Mrs. W.

The str. North King for Rochester via Port Hope, daily except Sunday. T. Ban At the meeting of the water works com- Curobeen, T. S. Butler, J. A. Stavenmittee, Hamilton, church warden Williams will appear and request the removal of the organ moter from the Church of the Ascension. They don't think the committee should refuse to remove it because Mr. J. E. Murphy, Geo. McGrath, J. L. Gibson; Walker guaranteed the rates. Churchwarpersecution have not only sacrificed a good

Change of Time Table. Kingston, Smith's Falls, Ottaws and Montreal. The steamer 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 al intermediate ports, thus giving passengers chance to view the magnificent scenery of the Ridean lakes by daylight making close connections at Smith's Falls every trip with steamer Ida for Ottawa and Montreal.

Miss Richardson has removed her bair seven cent store, Princess street. She has This is a gratuitous falsehood. The appearance, dramatic action, etc. all kinds of wigs, waves, switches, hair Willo has not set affoat any wild rumors. dyes, shoulder braces, etc.; also general registry for lady clerks, sewing girls, nurses and servants generally. Open 8 a.m. to 10 agency for one of the best factories.

It Is a Fact. Our stock of gloves and ties for this season have been well selected, both in styles and prices. Call and examine them at the "Red Light," King street.

For one week only Prevoet will make to excursions to British Columbia, and Califor bruised. Dr. Dopuis was summoned and country was so completely cleared of wood knapp for \$13 or two for \$25, and guarantees ticket agent, C.P.R. telegraph office, Clara first-class fit.

A FINANCIAL STATEMENT

THE THINGS ACCOMPLISHED AT THE GENERAL HOSPITAL.

The Institution in a Position to Command the Best Classes of Patients-A Contionance of Generous Support Besought -How the Pinanees Stand,

The governors of the general hospital have issued a financial statement for the year just closed. The account is swelled by expenditures on the new wing on the one hand, and by receipt of Mrs. Nickle's munificent donation and three bequests on the other hand. The old building has been put in hand. The old building has been put to thorough condition, and its private rooms being newly turnished like the Nickle wing, the hospital is in a position to command the best classes of patients.

There were treated 700 patients, being eighty-four more than in 1890, and 129 more than in 1889. The days of residence totalled

20,147, being an increase of 3,138 days since 1889. Out-patients, to the number of 730, were treated also upon calling at the institution. The great usefulness of the Nickle wing, apart from the comfort derived by the staff and the increased accommodation created in the main building, was early proven in affording such improved means of treatment and isolation that only two deaths have occurred from typhoid fever, despite the many cases received, and in these cases hospital treatment was sought at a very late and critical stage. No deaths occurred from diphtheria

of scarlet fever. All persons applying for treatment have been received and cared for with the best energies of nurses and staff. The nurses have been increased in number to seventeen, that infectious cases may be given unremitting care without withdraw ing nurses from occasional duty in private

for a continuance of generous support. While again acknowledging the noble gifts of Mrs. Nickle, the board adds a grateful recognition of the furnishing of the children's ward in complete form by the congregation of St. Andrew's church, and of handsome contributions towards furnishing o the new wing from Mrs. J. Richardson, Mrs. P. Stearne, Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. H. Voigt, Mrs. Gillies, Mr. and Mrs. H. Calvin, Hugh McLennan, G. M. Kinghorn, Col. Campbell, B. W. Robertson, St. George's cathedral ladies' aid, Messrs. McKelvey &

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THE COI LEGE EVENTS. The Nominations for the Alma Mater Society-General Notes.

The glee club will not be reorganized until A. Thompson, B.A., laboring at Halifax mission, returned this morning. Hugh Fleming, Ottawa, son of Chancellor Fleming, has entered the Royal. E. C. Currie, '94, Langvale Manitoba, resumed his studies to-day. M. J. McLean, son of Rev. M. W. Belleville, is taking classes in arts. W. W. McMae, who took two years in arts at Toronto university, has entered

When rain prevents the boys playing football on the campus practice will be held in the drill shed. The Y.M C.A. programme committee was to have met yesterday noon, but there was The balcony at the opera house was supposed to be reserved exclusively for the

students last night, but it was a case of "first come, first served." It has been definitely decided to hold the freshmen's reception on 5th prox. The refreshment committee last night decided to provide an excellent repast for the occasion. Nominations for the arts society were held from the place well satisfied with the time yesterday afternoon. For president, H. A. Hunter, A. E. Ross; secretary, D. M. Campbell, A. D. Menzies; treasurer, J. A. Stewart, James Norris; committemen, A. Haydon, D. W. Best, J. H. Bawden, G. H. Squire, of the third year; M. B. Tudhope | Kingston for twenty years, is on the high and J. Johnston, of the second, Mesers, Kirk | road to fortune. For many years he was an patrick, Begg, Kirkwood, of the first. The orange grower in Florida, and by hard work election takes place on Saturday morning, | was fairly successful. He discovered and the object of the society is to collect compound that effectually kills an insect \$1.25 from each student to defray the ex- | which is very injurious to orange trees. The penses of the football team, sending dele- mixture sells as fast as he can make it and

H. J. Denaut; senior presecuting attorney, compound. E. J. Melville; junior attorney, M. J. Ne-W. Wheeler were elected by acclamation. The nominations are: Sheriff, J. H. Cormack, R. A. Craft; clerk of the court A.C. Robertson, F. S. Ruttan; constables, for son ; for first year, Mesers. Richard second year, James Seager, W. W. Sands (see); first year, H. McKeown, A. Bureau, J. Kelly. The election will take place on Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. Every medical has the privilege of casting a vote for the officers, to whose credit it is, that justice,

order and right are maintained

It has published Mr. Metalfe's utterance as to the difficulties and hearthurnings in the tory ranks, and, if any man should know whether there "is much civalry and jealousy," James is that individual. The correspondent of the Gazette, whoever he may

Take the Bay of Quinte and Canadian | He recovered in a few minutes. Mr. Cuddi-Pacific rallways, new short line for Puter- ford was not so fortunate, however, he was

CITY AND VICINITY.

KINGSTON, ONT., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 21, 1891.

He is a Candidate Ald. F. Rees has announced himself as a andidate for the mayor's chair for 189 He has commenced a vigorous canvas and intends to win if that is possible.

They Did Not Shoot, The artillery division of "A" battery was to have engaged in cannon ball practice at Baker's Point to-day, but owing to unfavorable weather the men did not march out. He Will Be Called.

Rev. J. L. George, of Dartmouth, N.S.

will be called to John street Presbyterias church, Believille, at a salary of \$1,500 per year. He is thirty-one years of age, a gold medallist of Dalhousie college. They Were Remarkably Attentive. A citizen stated to-day that he was proud the manner in which the students of Queen's college conducted themselves during

the Remenyl concert last evening. He never knew them to behave so orderly on any pub

Entries For the Races There are six entries for the running ra at the coming meeting. Peter Woods, a professional jockey from Chicago, will ride P. McLaughlin's "Warlock," and another expert will ride "Sorel," entered by Mr. Wilmot, Newcastle.

The First Contributions. The hospital Sunday offerings received Christie, Garden leland, \$7.40; Christ church, Cataraqui, \$3.11; St. Luke's, Wiliameville, \$4 25; St Mary Magdalene's church, Napanes, \$5.10.

Damaged by Storms, F. Mooers, of the firm of Bailey & had told the entire truth, he said Mooers, commission merchants, Duluth, "It is entirely and absolutely false The increase of rooms and patients and writes that the crops in Minnesota and Da-the general improvement of diet and care kota have been partially damaged by heavy say was that I would not make a statement involve increased cost of maintenance, and rains. Within the last few weeks there until I went before the investigating comthe board of governors pleads with reason have been violent wind and rain storms in mittee

Whose Neglect Has Caused it? There is hardly a decent block crossing in the city over two years of age. The wet weather has brought out their defects. The water has found the uneven surfaces and the result is most uppleasant. The crossings have been so often disturbed, and replaced in nost unworkmanlike fashion, that they have lost their roundness and evenness and must be relaid to be serviceable.

The Grain Not First Class. The grain market is slow at present. Farmers have been too busy to bring in their grain. Dealers report they have had to refuse many loads of barley because of it being musty. It will, however, come all right when the cold weather sets in. The cause of the grain being musty is that it was harvested before it was ripe and not properly taken care of afterwards.

Preparing a Description. E. C. Hill, president of the Canadian wheelmen's association, is preparing a description of the roads in the counties o Frontenac, Lennox and Addington and part of Leeds from Gananoque to the city. This work is being done for the central commit-tee, at Toronto, which is preparing a guide book of the roads in Ontario for the benefit of wheelmen who will in future travel the province.

The Park Hotel Leased. It is announced that the new hotel at Thousand Island park had been leased to Hiram F. Inglehart and Occar P. Hadoock, both of Watertown. The hotel will be one of the finest on the river. Mr. Inglehart will retain control of the Westminster hotel, and will also run the Central park hotel having a manager there. O. P. Hadcook is the present treasurer of the park as-

He Was Well Received. The Oddfellows had a great gathering is Peterboro on Monday night, Rev. Bro. J. Kines, P.G.M., of Kingston, gave a happy address. The Review says : "He is a smooth speaker, ressessing eloquence and an easy flow of good language, and was listened to with much interest by the brethren. He dealt with the benefits attached to Oddfellowship and on the good work the order was doing. A vote of thanks was enthusias-

tically tendered him." The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hot Wilson, Ottawa; R. Thomson, J. R. Wright, Gus. Fischel, Geo. Percival, U. J. Ferria, Z. Damarcey, S. G. Waldron, Montreal; W. F. Pardee, Syracuse, N.Y.; R H. Southgate and party, Chicago; J. B. Watson, J. W. Lester, F. E. Upton, D. F. Cordingley, J. N. Wilson, f. McCarron, J. Lundy, Tonawanda, Pa.; H. B. Sherwood and wife, Napanee; Dan. Blucker, Belle-

ville; C. J. Dodelin, Philadelphia. "The Two Johns" To-night. One of the most erjoyable plays of the season will be at the theatre to-night. is a comedy full of animation and vivacity, with such ludicrous situations that those of vinegar aspect show their teeth in way smiles and merry laughter. The dromios in Shakespeare's comedy of errors are wonder-ful in their sameness as are Peter and Philip Jones in the parody of the greatest comedy ever written. All who witness this amusing mixing up of persons without apparent collision are pleased in the extreme and go away and money spent in witnessing the perform-

He Will Make a Fortune. Peter McMaster, of Florida, absent from gates to sister institutions and running the nets him 108 per cent. profit. He has ap-The physiology class room was crowded to the doors yesterday afternoon, it being the worked in Benson & Robertson's soap necasion of the nemination of efficers for the factory. He learned the idea in Benson's "odit" Judges, T. H. Balle, T. C Rurus, factory which enabled him to invent the

A 8ad Announcement. Yesterday afternoon Miss Hopkirk, nel of Rev. James Kines, received a letter from her sluter in Ottawa saying her brother James, aged eighteen, was ill with typhoid fever. A few hours later a telegram announced his death. The shock was terrible to the friends here. The young man wan ill but one week. Hev. Mr. Kines, just home from Peterbore, left at once for Ortawa, and to-morrow will bring the remains here for burial. The funeral occurs from the Kingston & Pembroke railway station at five o'clock. Meet sincere will be the sympathics extended to Miss Hopkirk and the Kingston relatives.

Advice to Young Vocafists. A young lady ameteur vocalist asked gentleman of experience, and an authority on music, in this city, what he thought the A correspondent to the Montreal Gazette stage. He replied: "You should greet the remarks that iccal grits are endeavoring to create the impression that there is much rivalry and jealousy among local conservatives as to who shall contest the city in the conservative as do the majority of amateur vocalists. Such is not a good prelude, as the audience will invariably imagine the result before tuency, now felt to be not very distant. The | hearing the song." A conservatory estab-Wmm is responsible for most of the wild lished here would do away with this awkrumors set affeat which, it is needless to say, wardness, as young vocalists would have the advantage of hearing lectures on public

> What might have been a serious accident occurred at the dry-dock this morning. Robt. Gordon, James Taylor and John Cuddiford were doing mason work on the new pump bouse when the scaffold suddenly

JUNOR'S LITTLE TRIP

THE STORY NOT YET CONFIRMED BY THE PASTON.

The Thornton-Jewell Story and a Telegram of Enquiry Sent From Jacksonville-Mr. Junor Denies That he Promises to Vindicate the Parties. New York Morning Journal.

The Rev. Mr. Junor of Mt. Olivet church Brooklyn, who went to Fiorida as a specia investigator regarding the wooderful story of bathers Samuel Thornton and his sisterin-law, Eva Jewell, arrived home on Satur-

It seems that while he was away the following telegram was received by the Thorn-JACKSONVILLE, Oct. 15th, 1891.

'Samuel Thornton : Did you walk over reek or railroad, or walk on a railroad Did you cross a creek at all ? Did you walk north or south on beach ? What kind of man did you speak to? What time were you on the beach? Did mule team carry freight? Answer this office .- D. Junon." When he returned Samuel Thornton asked him what he meant by that despatch. The paster was puzzled.

sage, but he soon found out that Mr. Roebuck had. Mr. Roebuck's why sad wherefore is yet a mystery. A Journal reporter, who has epent a great deal of time in Florida, called upon Rev. Mr. Junor to get his view of the Thorntone story, now that the investigation has been

It appears that he had not sent that

The paster was unwilling to talk much. When shown a story published yesterday that he would make a report to the investi-gating committee that Thornton and Eva

"Why is it that all the reports that have come north have represented that Thornton and Eva walked along the beach to Jack-sonville? Jacksonville is twenty miles inland," asked the reporter.

"Sixteen, I think," corrected the pastor, "that is, from Pablo beach." "Well, then, why did the couple try to walk inland through that stretch of palmetto scrub and almost inpenetrable awamp, full of rattlesnakes and water moccasine, when the little town of San Pablo was only a mile inland, and the lighthouse at Mayville, mouth of the St John's, was visible on the north end the light at St. Augustine harbor could be seen to the south? They must have known that the lightkeepers would have aided them even if they did not find a town. Besides, this whole coast is lined with residences, while inland there is no thing but a swamp and several unfordable creeks to be crossed."

This heavily timbered query of reporter's staggered the pastor for a mo-"Yes, yes," answered Mr. Junor finally, "but I can say nothing now. I must make my report to the committee. I can say

"There is one other question, doctor, for the deceased and sympathy for the con inued the reporter. "As there is no landing place, even for a small boat, at Pa blo since the hotel was burned, how did the couple come in over the bar and up through The pastor was decidedly annoyed, "I see you know what you are talking about," he

said, "but I must wait until I make my report before I say anything." "When is that report to be made ! "No time has been set, and the only thing I can add is that the story that I said that my report will vindicate Mr. Thornton and Ordnance and Bay streets is hardly traver

Miss Jowell is entirely false." A FINE AUDIENCE

Greeted Remenyl and His Company in the The opera house was crowded last night. The occasion was the appearance of Remenyi the great violiniat. His eminent abilities were wonderfully appreciated; mert' is always vigorously supported here. It was 8:30 o'clock when the lights were turned and the curtain rose. There were ten mem bers on the programme; they were almost doubled before the audience was fully satiswho followed his work with the closest inlengthened into hours, so that the beauty,

attractive. His "Hymn of Liberty" at the | position of the company. close brought down the house. Mrs. Rice, soprano, had an excellent toice, under fine control. Her staccato passages were clear and rich. Miss McGrogor, contraito, was not effective in her first recall sang a lullaby with great good taste, captivating many hearts. Mr. Fessenden has a flexible tenor voice, is distinct to pronunciation and happy in manner. prosented. In dues and tries the vocalista were effective. Miss Berry, accompanist, had a fine touch, good execution and played

finger work showed that she had an experipany here did agood service: they might repeat their efforts in similar directions dur-Remenyi is the proud possessor of forty Amati, Cremona, Guanarius, Stradivarius, Lupot and others. His special favorite is the Lupot, which rejoices in the name of "Her Ladyship," and which, at the hands of her doting master, receives more attention and "toilets" than half the petted children of the present day. It was made by Lupot in Paris in 1918 Remenyl is size the owner of the figure viola in the world It is known as the "Cathedral," and was made by Paola Magini in Breschia in 1617 For sonority of tone it is acknowledged be without a rival, and is valued at \$7,500, which sum Remenyi has more than once refueed for it. When travelling all his violine are insured for their full value, the sum

pays the premium, MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

being \$90,000, on which amount he yearly

The schr. Firetwing will load lumber Tog Hall, with eleven barges in tow, left The str. Water Lily has left for the of Quinte to load barley. The sloop John A. is in port with edg-

The prop. Armenia and consort Nerway.

Chicago, have arrived in port laden with

The str. Rideau Belle arrived at Swift's wharf, yesterday afternoon, loaded with pas-When the prop. Warrely ran on the Car ruthers shoal, recently, she damaged her cargo to the extent of \$2,500, day to lay up for the winter. The captain experienced considerable difficulty in secur-

The schr. Ella Murton was to have ar-

ings from Seeley's Bay.

ing a crew.

rived to-day from Sandusky with a cargo of sofs goal for Breck & Booth. She took be, can have access to our fyles to prove that low. Mr. Gordon secaped with an ugly bruise on his right log while Taylor was struck by a rafter and knocked senseless.

Excursions to Facific Coast.

**Excurs ally for thirty three years. He ways that into an open switch and the entire train was although the water just now is quite low it has, at times, been lower. Before the

PERSONAL MENTION-

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. Mr. Curry left to-day for Banff, N.W. I J. A. Clapp returned from Ottawa last

Mrs. Reyner is sick, suffering from neu Ald, F. X. LaChance intends removing to Mrs. R. C. Carter is visiting friends in

W. J. B. White and wife returned from Syracuse last night. P. Halliday, Elgin, is in

Mr. Rousseau is in Ottawa consulting with engineer Surtees. S. A. Lazier, Selleville, and W. L. B. ley, Colborne, are in the city. Mr. Linegar, female personator, of sity, is with the Cleveland minatrels. Isaac Wilson and Mr. McCaron, of Toron io, are spending a few days in the city.

H. B. Sherwood, superintendent of the

Bay of Quinte railway, and wife, are in the Wesley Knapp, Newboro, passed through sere last week on route for Michigan to work

Lieut. C. Van Straubenzie is spare man for the Canadian cricket team to meet Lord Hawke's in Ottawa on Thursday. R. H. Southgate and a party of eleven, o Chicago, arrived yesterday. They will spend several weeks hunting on the Ridean river. Capt. Barber, of the Salvation army, selleville, has been transferred to Montreal. She was once in charge of the Kingston

Mesers H. J. Shaylor and Lundy, Tonawanda, Pa., are guests at the British Ame rican hotel. They are here for the purpose of purchasing horses. A school teacher in Perth county recently

to the peerage after the death of her husband, the late prime minister of the domi nion ?" The question was no sconer asked than one of the pupils answered: "Please, ma'am, she was raised up so as to keep her out of the scandals at Ottawa."

SECOND EDITION

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into A fight occurred on east King street last night in which a youth was kicked in the head and badly bruised about the mouth. The Presbyterian church, Napanee, has called Rev. D. A. Phompson, Hastings, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of

William T. Whitehouse, forty years old Brooklyn, and a member of the New York stock and petroleum exchange, shot himself this morning at the Ciarendon hotel. A series of one hundred yard races, open to all, for a medal and the championship of the city, will commence in the city park on Oct. 23rd. C. L. Base will be referee. The funeral of the late Mrs. Ferris, of Lemoine's Point occurred yesterday. The citizens turned out largely to show respect

Rev. A. Young.

The new arrangements, by which all the Anglioan churches participate in the rectory lands fund, hitherto enjoyed by St. George's, dates from Sept. 2nd. R. V. Rogers is agent of the property. The difficulty supposed to have been set

tled between J. McKay and the residents of Johnston street in reference to the existence of a hide house is still open for argument and may be tried in the courts. The sidewalk on Sydenham street between sable, the result of men putting the water works in one of the houses. They throw the

earth on the walk and pedestrians are obliged to take the road.

HALF YEARLY REPORT. The Grand Trunk Kallway Receipts for the Past Half Year. LONDON, Oct. 21. - The Grand Trunk's half-yearly report was issued last night in view of the meeting on the 30th. The directors admit the disappointing results of the half-year's operations. The net traffic receipts were £481,775 as compared with fied. The "old man musical" was heartiy £549,469 for the preceding half-year, and received. His cocentric bowing and gro- the net revenue receipts, £502,288, as comterque movements fascinated his auditors, pared with £591,891 for the previous halfyear. The dectine was caused by the low terest. He closed his eyes and played away | freight rate and low fares and the deficient with a brilliancy and abandon that made harvest of last year. This year's harvest, every listener wish the moments were however, is so excellent in quality and quantity as to assure improved traffic until forvency and harmony of his playing could this time next year. The prospects of the old stand Estie McRorey is attending be fully enjoyed. He was recalled after company are more hopeful than for some Kingston business college. Mrs. Shorey is every appearance; he had to how to acknow time past. The condition of the road is visiting has former friends on Cataragui cirledgements several times to those who per | such as to enable the company to earn insisted for further work. His comical bows, creased traffics. The directors feel justified

Prince Edward Assizes. PICTON, Oct. 20.-The Picton assizes opened at 6:30 p.m. The only jury case on the civil docket was that of Joseph Martin, sciention "A Summer Night," but on her of Athol, against the Western Assurance company. An action was brought to recover insurance on buildings burnt. The case was settled. Loomis vs. Pearsall, et al. "The a non-jury case, is an action brought by Song That Reached my Heart" was finely plaintiff, who resides in Oneida, Madison county, N.Y. In 1890 plaintiff alleges that he bought defendants' hope, and made a payment of \$250 on account to a brother of with feeling. She quietly drew forth delightful music from a choice G. M. Weber country. Defendants sold the hope to anplano. She was not given to sledge hammer other party, and \$500 damages is claimed. antics but by her modest ways and gentle | Defendants say they did not sell the hope to plaintiff, and that their brother was not exced appreciation of what constituted authorized to sell them. The case of Dunmelody. The citizens who brought the com- lap vs. Logan is a dispute about a line fence, on the criminal list.

> verdict was recorded for plaintiff for \$1,000, with interest and costs. Execution stayed until next term to give an opportunity for appeal if defendants choose to do so Queen vs. Louoks-This was a charge of Queen vs. Loucks—This was a charge of rape, alleged to have been committed against Euphemia H. Kerr, a girl of fifteen years of in the first break in the family of thirteen age, at Newburgh last summer. The jury charged strongly in favor of the prisoner Loucks, who was found not guilty. Lacey vs. Lacey was settled out of court. Catherall vs. Hoffman et al., stands over, and is to abide judgment of a similar case

Court Closed at Napanee

In the case Meyers vs. Alcombrack et al.

NEW YORK, Oct. 21. -- Sylvester Franklin Wilson, projector of the female baseball teams, convicted last week of abducting Libbie Sunderland from her home in Binghampton, was, te-day, sentenced to the states prison for five years and a fine of \$1,000, or stand a day committed for each dollar until [I his is the fellow who brought the female

A Lad Sent Home.

Willie Graham, aged twelve, was arrested by the police, last night, for running away

from home. He hatis from cloton, but i

A Heavy Sentence,

tried at Kingston.

appears he had been visiting in Belleville from which place he stole a passage to King ston. He said his father "licked" him for doing nothing. He was sent home on the str. Hero this afternoon. Mayor And Council Ordered to Jail. LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 21 .- Judge Long sent mayor Berry and the city councillors of Newport to jail, to-day, for refusing to obey the order of the court to use the lights fur-

jail for six months or until further order of the court. A Railway Wreck. MONMOUTH, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Five persons were killed and fifty or sixty injured to a railway wreck this morning on the Burlington road. The Omaha and Denver fast express, which left Chicago last night, ran

thrown from the track.

FROM THE COUNTRY SIDE

TWO CENTS.

FRIEND'S HOUSE SAVED FROM

FIRE AT TAMWORTH. the River Lower Than Known in Years Before-A Sunday Morning Blaze And the Way People Worked - General Paragraphs From a Stirring Village. TAMWORTH, Oct. 20 .- Farmers nearly brough housing their potatoes and is one

of the grandest crops this township ever produced. No complaint about the rot. Grain is moving nicely, and our grain buyers, Mesers. Hodge and Way, are having their hands full to keep the decks clear. H. E. Thornton returned from Kingston to-day. Thomas Barry sold his farm last week to Frank Johnston. Thomas intends going to the North West to live. Mrs. James Sanderson was standing on a chair, cleaning the ceiling of her house, when she became dizzy and fell across the back of another chair breaking three of her ribs and otherwise inuring herself. Our manufacturers complain very much of the scarcity of water in the river. Our oldest men say they never saw Salmon river so low as at present. A person could walk across on stones and not grt their feet wet. Sam Lemmon, of Kingston, has had a good summer's work drilling wells in this vicinity. Yesterday morning the thermometer registered 28' below the

Mr. and Mrs. Jardine, of Philadelphia are visiting at W. D. Mace's. On Friday last Mr. Hubert took, possession of the Douglas house, and intends running it in first class style. Thomas Evans passed through the town a few days ago with a large drove of castle for the English market. A quiet wedding took place to-day in Erinsville. Willie Way has commenced to deliver coal around town, which looks like getting ready for winter. Charlie Noll arrived home from the West, where he has been visiting the scenes of his childhood. On Sunday about half past nine, as people were wending their way to church a cry of fire rang through the town and upon enquiring we found Newton Carecallen's dwelling in a blaze. The people responded gallantly to the call and in very few minutes handreds of willing men and women were on the spot fighting the flames ; then by the aid of several good wells in the vicinity, and teams hauling water, we soon had the fire under control. The whole roof of the dwelling was burned off and great damage done by water. After the fire was under control there was obeer after obeer given. Elias Mckim's dwelling, situated a few feet from Carscallen's dwelling, caught fire in about twenty places, but the Tamworth brigade proved successful in stopping the flames, and has been so in every instance in the fire line. Success to the boys for so herofeally working. Newton is very thankful to all who respond

MARRIED AFTER MANY YEARS.

ed so nobly in saving his home.

He Took Time to Contemplate the Matter -Hunters Doing Mighty Execution, SYDENHAM, Oct. 20 .- After forty-seven years of profound thought and reflective meditation Tommy Wooleey came to the selemn concinsion that it was not good for man to be alone, and that he would take to himself a helpmate. So it came to pass that two weeks ago, accompanied by Miss Sarah Elizabeth Marks, be hied him away to the residence of Rev. J. Cooper and induced that gentleman to tie the blissful knot; that knot has been well and trnly tied, and the matrimonial barque is now calmly sailing o'er life's stormy sea. Rev E. S. Shorey returned last Saturday after ten days' visit to the United States capital. He was delighted with the utterances of the eminent divines attending the great Methodist council n session there. R. Anglin, of Kingston, occupied the pulpit here during his absence.

The farm and stock of the late Thomas D. Caldwell will be offered for sale to-morrow. The residence of Thomas Haley was offered for sale by auction last Monday; no bidders ; no sale. Wm. Rutledge has been improving and beautifying his residence. The residences of J. F. McRory, Charles Rutsan, Miss Townsend, Miss Switzer and number of others have been re-painted and otherwise improved. Last week John Mo Connell, Henry Martin, Geo. Aykreil, Nelson and Geo. Amey, armed with repeating rifles, loaded to the muzzles, started for the backwoods to slay deer. After tramping the roles off their boots, exhibesting their ample store of provisions and blazing gway at trees until the whole country was a vert table lead mine, they returned without being

privileged to gaze on a reindeer. Miss Vickie McConnell is home again after five weeks in Foronto. H. Preddy has trip to Syracuse, N.Y Dixon Knapp, of the smiling face and peculiar mannerisins were in expecting a general improvement in the Kingston knitting factory, spent a week here duck shooting, and he did shoot 'em

SHOT FOR A DEER. William Cleaverly Shot At Atherly, North

Hastings .- The Victim Dies William Cleaverly, a young man of nine teen years of age, son of George Cleaverly, Atherly, Hastings county who left about ten dave ago with his eider brother John to work in Mickle and Dyment's camp near porset was shot on Sunday 11th inst., by amee Canning, a blacksmith working in the same camp. It appears Canning went into the woods with his rifle to shoot a deer, and Cleaverly in company with two other young men was walking along the road where he stepped into some bushes to out a gad. Canning seeing him move, and thinking he was a deer fired. The ball passed through his left arm into his side through his left lung and will be settled. There are several cases and was found just under the skin in his right side. He was removed to the hospital at Huntsville where he died on Saturday Oct 17th. Canning feels his position very keenly and has done all he could to make amends, remaining at the hospital since the accident auxious to be of service in any way. At the time of the shooting the men were 180 yards apart, and Cleaverly having on a

Tendered a Gift. The young people of Cooke's church to the number of about thirty five, met at the residence of the Roy, S. Houston, Earl street, last evening. The occasion was the presentation of some pieces of silver to one of their number on the eve of her marriage. D. A. Shaw, president of the Y. P. S. C. E. read a very appropriate address and Miss E. McMahon, president of the Willing Workers' mission band, presented Miss E McParlane with the piece of silver. General regret was expressed at losing Miss McFarlane's valuable services, she having been a most energetic worker in all branches paseball club to Kingston over a year ago,] of church work. After spending the evening in a boolal way the meeting broke up with the singing of "Blest be the tie that

At The Dead Chieftain's Grave

Ray Dr. Posts recently visited Kingston death, and on his arrival drove out to the cemetery to see the grave, as a token of respect to the memory of the great Cansdiag statesman for whom he had such admiration, and whom in life the doctor was proud to number among his personal friends

BALTIMORE, Oct. 21, -A second suicide ment, the first erected is honor of the father of his country. Alice Herbt, an unfortunate woman of this city, lasped from the summit to-day a distance of nearly 190 feet. Has Been Released,

Leaped From a Monument.

Alex. Newman, sent to the penitentlary for twenty-one years for firing the Salvation army barracks and Jubilee shurch, in 1687, is now at the home of his parents. He is dying of consumption. Because of this a pardon was issued by the governor-general.

Hon. J. A. Chapleau is much better to-