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place of James Weir; Wm. Herald, assessed \$2,300, reduced to \$2,000; Thomas Thomp-

son considered \$300 a fair assessment, reduced to \$350; John Tuttle objected to assessment of lots 536 and 537, had to expend \$125 or \$130 on them before finished, asses-

sed \$1,000 each, reduced to \$900; Jas. Clark,

a Roman Catholic, to be assessed as a separ-

ate school supporter; Chas. Wrenshall con-

duced to \$2,000; Jas. Hamilton, by consent

of assessor, reduced to \$500; Jane Essof reduced to \$600; E. R. Wilson, for Miss Mair,

savessed \$1,200, reduced to \$1,100; Michael

J. Kennedy, a Roman Catholic and aup-

porter of separate schools, to be so assessed; Henry Mooers, assessed \$3,500, atructure

cost \$3,250, thought \$3,000 high enough as seasonent, reduced to \$3,200; Wm. Wilson,

assessed \$1,300, reduced to \$1,100; Jane Clancy paid for lots 195 and 196 \$1,150, can

hardly rent them, reduced to \$500 each;

labor, his father's name is William, rents

part of building from father. His share as-

lar assessment; Wm. Irwin assessed for two

dogs, both struck off; John Cooper, dog died since rolls made up, struck off; James Dev-

ito, assessed \$500, reduced to \$450; John

Gowdy, for John Brokenshire, lote 532, 523,

528, assessed \$2,300, considers \$600 a piece

a fair valuation, granted; Thomas Mills au-

stated Joseph W. Power was the sole owner;

Joseph Power to be notified and assessed ac-

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paying therefor 100 years on the worth of equally good stock for \$25,000 and has to pledge your lined with quilted linseedit for \$5,00", and draw on you for his ings and properly finishexpenses bome Which is the best bargainthat of the buyer who returns a

surplus in each, or that of the buyer who focurs a debt ? The ILS. man who spends the most, per-tainly, you will agree. So it is with business generally. Is it not how much you spend, but PAYS! come to what return you get that is the measure of business profit. Some men pro noney they should spend in advertising to draw trade. Others, like the shrewd buyer, see in advertising a profitable investment, spend freely and juliciously and resp rich returns in extend-d and increased custom, To which class do YOU belong !

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DIED. LOFTUS-In Kingston, on Oct. Loftus, aged 70 years.

The funeral will leave his late residence, Johnston street, next Friday morning at 9 o'clock to St. Mary's Cathedral. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

VANLUVEN—At Batterses, on Oct. 27th, Henry Vanluven, veteran of 1812, aged 96 years and 10 Funeral to-morrow at 11-b'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to at-

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princ

THE EASTERN DISTRICT. Notes from the Local Papers of Happenings and Purposes. Sweet cider and pears. Jas. Crawford, Wooden tooth picks at Wade's drug

A fire occurred at Cobden last week Damage \$40.

John Simpson, has been appointed Registrar at Alexandria. "A" battery band will be at the rink to-night. Excellent music. The McCurdy brothers, Sand Bay, pur hased the farm of W. Whitmore. Genuine sweet cider 25c a gallon. mixed grapes 25c. Jas. Crawford. W. Cole, Cobden, while driving was

Duncan McCallum, Goshen, lost a horse, t ran against a plow. A cow owned by James Carswell of the same place was killed by a train. Sweet cider 25c gallon. Jas. Crawford.

thrown out of a buggy and seriously injur-

TIWO GIRLS AT ONCE at the ANGLO-Mrs. Sey, prior to her departure from Picon for Hamilton, was presented by friends with a church service and memorandum MILLINERS WANTED. : Apply to MISS Ask your druggist for Gibbons' toothache STOREMAN WANTED: must be acquainted with the Grocery Business. Apply to GEO. ROBERTSON & BON. gum. It cures toothache instantly. Price,

A week ago, the men engaged in blasting in the basin of the canal at Perth set 7 A GOODSECOND-HAND, SELF-FEEDING STOVE, rather small size, cheap. Apply at once, by letter, to "C," Whis Office. charges off at once by electricity, about 1,000 yards of rook being broken out, \$25 will buy a first-class No. 9 coal Range with complete set furniture. Bibby's cheap stove house, King street. L. C. Harris, the obliging station agent TWO RESPECTABLE BOYS for sampling eity Apply at Baltish American Hotel. on Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

of the Canada Atlantic at Alexander, was called away last week to attend the funeral of his mother, who died suddenly at Moffits-See the silver medal in Henderson's window, Princess street, given by the management of the roller rink.

A SENTS FOR CITY AND COUNTY, ON SALARY OR COMMISSION, to sell Sewing Machines. Apply to J. Laisnley, Agent, 215 Princess STREET. Our dress goods stock has received large dditions and we show everything newthe market at R. McFaul's. D. J. Delong, Con. 2, Ameliasburgh, is inappearance is good for twenty years yet. He is dyed in the wool reformer as his father A DETACHED HOUSE ON EARL ST. All modern improvements. Apply to J. B. CAR-BUTHERS, King st.

Bays underwest, new make, just arrived at Rattenburys. Fine stock of lined kid. HOUSE ON EARL STREET, OPPOSITE Chalmers'Church. Apply to Mas. Res. Ton, 273 Earl street. mits and gloves. Underwear and neck mufflers just to hand cheap. A ROUGH CAST HOUSE in Wade's Lane, containing 5 rooms, Apply on the pre-mises to A. PIPER. One of those happy events which it is pleasure to chronicle took place at the resilence of Mr. George McDonald, Pembroke, on Monday, the 12th inst, at 6 p.m.,

which Miss Mary McDonald was united marriage to Mr. J. F. McCarthy. Two caribou from the north strayed into the lower end of Allumette Island, about six or seven miles below Pembroke, this week, and were seen by several parties. On Tuesday one of them was shot and the other was supposed to have been wounded, but thus far has not been captured. Photographs of residences, camps, yachts, L containing ten rooms. Only twelve dollars open air groups, views of Kingston etc. H. Henderson, 90 Princess St. Fred Brookway of Trout River, and Miss from pneumonia is both lungs. The attack Mary Jane Edwards of Williamstown, were | was unusually severe for one of the dean's tion made of the evidence taken before

ined together for better and for worse at advanced age. Every attention was paid to the master in chancery. The only point the Royal. Fort Covington on Tuesday last, and they | the sick divine. arrived at Williamstown, where they intend to spend their honeymoon, during which ime they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs.

STONE HOUSE ON CORNER OF EARL and King Streets, recently occupied by late Mrs. Ferris. A terations made to subttenant. J. 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.

DIVINITY STUDENTS ARRIVING. , Bureau's Challenge-Notes From th

OTTO GAS ENGINE. Four Horse Power, efficient and easily managed and in first-class order; run for forty cents a day; now replaced by a larger engine of same pattern. Apply at White Office. Royal College. The divinities are beginning to arrive in arge numbers.

THE STOCK AND FIXTURES of the store A number of city clergymen are taking sone of the best in the city, having always done classes in English and philosophy.

Misses Council, Alien and Turnbull are a large and paying business. Reason for selling moving away from city. F. X LACHANCE. Al the ladies who are on the Y. M.C.A. invitaaccounts due me must be settled by Nov 10th, and all accounts against me must be sent in at once. tion committee. It was moved and seconded at the alma

mater that a committee be appointed to take measures for a debate with Toronto THE WORK IS FINISHED. Last Appeals for the Court of Revision university this session. Manager Nickle has received the follow-Heard L at Night; ing telegram from R. K. Barker, of Toronto The court of revision met last night and concluded the business of investigating into

university: "Will play at 11 a.m. on Varsity lawn." The curators of the reading room met esterday afternoon and resolved to extend the usefulness of that department by placing more papers and periodicals on fyle.

An excellent photograph of a scrimmage between the cadeta and Queen's as it occurred on the Royal military college grounds

and which was taken by A. E. Lavell, has been placed on view in the college. is much admired by the boys. The following notice, signed by A. Bureau, '95, has been posted under a notice which has been put up by manager Nickle, requesting certain players, especially those of the junior team, to turn out to practice more regularly. It reads: "I have seen my name mentioned above in relation to the second team. I know why this is done, and I will give Mr. Nickle's fancy players a Rivers, Que., but remained there chance. I will hereby wager \$25 that I can only a short time when he was outplay any player in Queen's at the position of quarter-back. Man and money can be found at the medical college this evening

at five o'clock." MARINE INTELLIGENCE

Schr. Burton cleared for Oswego with barley, and sohr. Hanlan arrived from Clearances-Tug Thompson, Oswego, with Oswego, lumber.

The str. Rideau Belle arrived at Swift's wharf yesterday afternoon loaded heavily Arrivals-Prop. Lake Michigan, Montreal Smith'. Falls.

boyond resons. Baker Bros. began opera- James Murray. tions sine days ago, Mr. Coy's wracking tog Home Rule, Capt. A. D. Smith, of St. Toronto, were employed. Capt. Baker COD LIVER OIL If you have a wasting speaks very highly of the cervices of the away of Flesh—Use it. For sale by all tugs. Baker Bros., who are divers, put a druggists. 35 cents per bottle. jack serews, soon had her afloat.

MUNICIPAL MANAGEMENT

LEVEL-HEADED MEN NEEDED FOR ALDERMEN.

Administrative Ability Missing in the Present Council-Mr. Whiting Gives an Electors Should Choose-Increase o Expenditure in Civic Departments, "Are you satisfied with the present conduct

"If not, what improvements would you "Do you think any of the departments can be ore economically managed; if so, in what re-

"In selecting civic representatives what kins of men and what mode of election do you advise should solities have any part in city matters? In an interview with ex-mayor J. L. Whit ing, Q.C., in respect to the above questions, the answers supplied were : 1. I am not. The council of this year has not in my opinion displayed the providence, level headedness and administrative ability

to inspire the confidence and respect of the 2. The way to remedy it is by the election of better men to replace some whose services might be beneficilly/dispensed with. The selection of these men is, however, not so easy. It is only by trying a man that you can tell whether he will make an efficient alderstad. He needs experience, ability good judgment and a willingness to sacrifice his own time in order to promote the interes's and attend to the business of the city. Some good business men, of whom much has

been expected, have proved conspicuous fai'ures in the council. They have been unwilling to give the necessary time, or have failed to accommodate themselves to new surroundings, or have been too fond of rid-ing a few hobbies.

3. No system of assessment will One speaks of the alleged unfairness of exempting church property, but thinks it per-fectly fair that I should be compelled to help educate his children. There is room for much discussion on many questions arising out of the assessment law. The most vital point at present seems to be the wisdom of exempting manufacturing establish ments. If the power to grant such exemp tion were taken away from municipalities it would, I think, be wise. As long, however, as one municipality is allowed to bid against another, we must in self protection grant occasional exemptions. We can't catch fish with a bare hook, and any one can see the wisdom of sacrificing a worm for the sake of a trout. I know a company which is paying this year \$40,000 for advertising. They don't do this because they like to give away that money to newspapers but cause by it they gain a hundred fold. It we had granted total exemption to the Edison electric works for twenty years, how much would we have surrendered? If they had come here with a pay roll of 700 and an increase of 2,000 to our population, how

much would we have gained? Each case must be judged of by the council on its own merits, and it seems to me weak and childish for it to ask the people for an expression of opinion on the general principle. 4. There has been of late a gradual and extravagant increase of expenditure in several departments which was not necessary and was, therefore, unwise. It is much easier to prevent than to retrench. 5. I don't think of any better way. The men elected should be independent, honest,

"of a sweet reasonableness," ready to hear both sides of a question before deciding, not over anxious to display their cleverness, and it is expected the life of the young man will willing to make some personal sacrifices and accept some abuse in looking after the business of the city. Politics will always be an element in the

election of men, but my experience is that many of the most ultra reformers and conservatives will vote for a political opponent 71st year, but is hale and hearty and to all | if they think him clearly the best man. The party bosses can't prevent it. In the practical business of the council found the line of cleavage was not politice, but the individual judgment of the members on the merits or demerits of the scheme.

DEAN GEDDES IS DYING.

The Hamilton Herald states that the ven erable dean Geddee lies dying at his resid ence on Catharine street north, in that city. The aged clergyman, after many years of service for the Master, is about to be called to his reward. He was on the streets as usual Monday, and appeared to be in good health, retiring to rest, in the best of spirits. Tuesday morning, at about 1:30, the dean was raken auddenly ill, and Dr. McCabe, who lives next door, was hastily summoned. He was joined by Dr. Ridley.

The medical men found the dean suffering Rev. E. M. Bland was called and admin-

istered the sacrament. The sufferer rested easily for some hours and rallied considerably. There was some hope for the dis treesed family and friends. The hope was short-lived, however, for two hours later the dean became much worse and Dr. Ridley feared that the dying clergyman would last little longer than the noon hour.

The members of the family were sent for, and during the morning Mrs. Geddes, the dean's faithful companion during life, Mrs. Harvy, his daughter, and Forbes Geddes, of Dundas, his nephew, sat by the bedside. Dean Geddes was stricken with an attack of pneumonia a year ago, but raltied from

progress of the Church of England in this city. He was born in Kingston in 1811, and spent his boyhood days in that city. His main contention rests on the impracti-At the Kingston grammar school he won a divinity acholarship, and afterwards studied for the ministry in Chambly, Que. He graduated in King's college, and afterwards returned to Kingston, spending three months in the little church of St. George. In 1834 Bishop Stewart sent him to Hamilton, where he laid the corner stone of the Eng ish church in Hamilton. He remained in his position of rector until 1879, when he re fredand Rev. Dr. Mockridge was appeint-

ed rector in charge. This morning a reporter learned the following particulars about the dean : He was a graduate of King's college, Toronto, (now Varsity) where he took his B A. in 1848, and his M.A. in 1851. In Trinity he received the title of M.A. in 1853, and in 1875 he received the honor degree of D.C.L. He attended one of the earliest Canadian Injunction not continued, but motion adogical schools, which was held at Chambly, Que., under the Rev. S. Brathwaite. He was ourale for a short time of St. George's cathedral in which church he at liberty from time to time to inspect work was baptised. He then went to Three as it is proceeded with. Order to be with appointed rector of Hamilton from which position he retired in 1888. At the forma-tion of the diocese at Niagara in 1875 he was appointed dean, which position he still holds. For many years he was examining chaplain to the first bishop of Toronto and for sometime secretary of the Toronto sy nod

The schr. Gleniffer, which was ashore ment was received. Such remarkable west of Mimico, has been taken off by the promptness merits my thanks and deserves

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CITY AND VICINITY.

KINGSTON, ONT., WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28, 1891.

He Will Undergo an Operation, Joe Middleton, injured in railroad colli sion at Ballantyne station in February last, will have an operation performed on his right leg, which will cause his being con-fined for at least three months.

Will Leave for England. Brigade-Major Spooner and wife, of the Salvation army, London, leave on Thursday for England. They were given a kind fare-well at the barracks, Sunday evening, when the band was out in full force for the first time during the past year. They have been in London only eight weeks, but made many friends during that time.

Death of a Thoroughbred Mare, Thomas McGuire, Janeville, sustained heavy loss Monday in the death of his chest-nut thoroughbred mare. During the past summer the mayor showed remarkable speed. The owner refused an offer of \$1,400 for her last week. He intended to sell her in a few days to a New York gentleman for \$2,000. The deceased animal was one of the best bred in Canada.

Concert to Williamsville Church. Last evening a barvest thanksgiving con-cert was held in the Williamsville Metho-dist church and was well attended. The interior of the building was decorated with comples of the earth's products and the scene was very pleasing. Dr. McVety presided and gave out an excellent pragramme. Addresses were given by Rev. Mr. Whiting, T. Mille and others.

Fire at White Lake. On Sanday evening three barns belonging to Mr. Cunningham, of the 5th con. of Mc-Nab, near White Lake, were destroyed with all their contents. Besides this year's grop of grain, there was stored in the buildings some 1,500 bushels of last year's grain, though there may be some insurance. How

the fire originated could not be ascertained. He Will Leave on Thursday, On Thursday Sergt Major Morgans, of the Royal military college, will leave for England for the purpose of getting his discharge from the Scots Guards. Before his departure his friends will present him with a championship medal for being the best all-round athlete in America. The mayor will make the presentation at the station. The sergeant-major will return at the lapse of two months.

The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hotel-Johnson, W. Moore, Felix Lewis, W. H. Hunt, T. J. Church, J Rutherford, Montreal; M. J. Busler, W. H. Wilkison and wife, Napanee; W. R. Harley, Brantford; E. Roat, Berlin; W. H. Law, Peterboro; E. Davis, Brockville; C. E. Denhard, M. D. B. Draft, G. F. Foote, New York; Sutherland, Montreal; F. F. Kelly, J. Snider, T. Marshall, Toronto; W. Forrestall,

A Warning to Hunters. Mark Sprague, aged seventeen years, and son of Forest Sprague, a farmer of Chestnut Ridge, Jefferson county, was shot in the left eye while out hunting with his brother, yesterday afternoon. The boys had fired one shot and had just reloaded the gun, when Mark's finger slipped from the ham-mer and the gun discharged. The eye was torn out by the shot. The boy was taken to his home and a messenger dispatched to this place for a doctor, and Dr. Lord attended. The wound is a dangerous one, but

Did Not Show Up. It is not often that a client goes back his lawyer, but such was the case at the county court at Brockville on Monday afternoon. When the judge called for the case of Wilkinson against Gardiner, an action to recover wages, neither the plaintiff nor any of his witnesses were on hand and the judge, after waiting several minutes, gave adgment for the defendant with costs. allowing the plaintiff's counsel to appeal inside of a week if he wished. From the looks of things it is evident the plaintiff wants to

drop the case, but for what reason his counsel, Mr. Hutcheson, does not know.

ALD. POLSON INTERVIEWED. Kingston Has no Use for a Defective Suction Pipe, This morning Ald. Polson arrived from Toronto, where he had been in connection with the examination in the case of Rousseau ve. the city of Kingston. The action was brought to dissolve an injunction. The alderman says: The result of the proceed ings was that the interim injunction was dissolved by chief justice Meredith. No merits, nor in fact was there any examinaconsidered was the balance of convenience The result of the judge's action is that Mr. Rousseau may lay the pipe if he chooses but in doing so he assumes all risk and responsibility. Is will be remembered that Mr. Rosssean potified the city that he could not lay the pipe and be responsible for anything because of the severe tests the pipe had been subjected to. It had been strained beyond its strength. This afforded a grand excuse to escape the requirements of the specifications. Aid. Polson understands that the judge, if agreeable to both parties, will try the case on its merits the third week in November. There cannot be any possible

reason for supposing that the opposition of the committee to the laying of the pipe will not be ultimately vindicated. Mr. Roussean swore that he never really believed the requirements of the specifications in reference to the pressure test would be exacted cability of the specifications, and that the method of coating prevented tight joints be ing made. The city will have no difficulty in proving the reverse. The speaker thought it was strange that Mr. Rousseau seriously affirmed that the reason some of the joint were tight was because of a thick coating of pitch and tallow. But the city of Kingston has no use for a suction pipe made temporarily tight by this process. City of Kingston vs. Rousseau-Walkers Q C., and Langton, Q.C., for the plaintiff

moved to continue an injunction granted by the local judge at Kingston, restraining the defendants from laying water pipes in connection with the plaintiffs' pipes, and from trespassing on the plaintiffs' property. S. H. Blake, Q.C., and Kirkpatrick, Q.C., for the defendants, contrajourned till the trial, and defendants to facilitate plaintiffs in proceeding to a trial at the next sittings at Kingston. Plaintiffs to be out prejudice to defendants' right to claim

granting of the injunction. GORMAN'S MINSTREL BAND.

A large audience greeted the Gorman' nd also prolocutor of the provincial synod, 874 77.

An Acknowledgment.
Reseived this day, Oct. 28th, from the and also prolocutor of the provincial synod, Temperance and General Life Assurance the conventional rut. The first part Company one thousand dollars, being the never tedious, and the exasperating musical amount in full in payment of claim under moke has been eliminated from the olio. policy 629 I thank the officers for their courtesy and promptoess in correspondence and depressing out and dried end man business, but the ballad singing is charming, Arrivals—Prop. Lake Michigan, Montreal, of trouble. The claim papers were completed general cargo; prop. Persia, St. Catharines, passengers and freight; Rideau Belle, noon, on the following Wednesday morning George Gordon, Billy Van and the Dillons carry the burden of this division of the bill. Novelties follow in rapid succession. Among these are a ex-prisingly intricate military Baker Bros., of Detroit. The Gleniffer was the patrocage of the insuring public .—SARAH drill by Highlas ders in costume and an act pronounced by all Canadian wreckers to be MURRAY, executrix for the late Captain by polyphonist Littlefield, a man of singular and diversified gifts. He sings in voices ranging from a pure soprane to a low haritone, and imitates singing birds and various demestic and other animals with almost

Dr. T. A. Sloenm's

THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS

THE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT

Paragraphic Information That is Worth Reading-Good Reading in Homespathic Doses for Busy Readers-The Goings on in and About This Good.

R. D. Baker returned from Toronto last Mrs. John Harmin received protection in

the cells last night.

Officer Timmerman, Williamsville, has four children sick with scarlet fever. Scarlet fever is prevalent in the city. A great many cases have been reported.

A wicked dog fight occurred on Princess street this morning. One of the canines was

When Toronto bas nothing else for lice force to do she sends it out to take Farmers on the market yesterday re-ported cheese factories in the district closing

down after a very successful season.

The G.T.R. station at Rideau has been closed. In consequence of the building of the double track the station is not need The rate of taxation in the little village of Kemptville this year is twenty-six mills on the dollar, probably the highest rate in the province. The man who would steal a fireman's coal

while the fireman is on duty should be made to swallow the nozzle and then have the water turned on at the hydrant. If Uncle Thomas and Mr. Sensoal had only been as frank when giving testimony as Mr. Pacaud has been, where would the tory party be to-day?—Ottawn Free Press.
W. S. Maltby, the fancy and trick bicy clist rider, Ottawa, issued a challenge to D. J. Canary to a championship competition in fancy riding for \$500 a side. Malthy has

posted \$100 forfeit. The opening of St. Paul's church Sunday school house at Brockville, on Monday evening, was a very interesting event. Addresses were delivered by Rev. O. G. Dobb

and Rev. Dr. Nimmo. The foronto World says: "If the city wishes to secure manufactures for the Don embankment, it will have to give some inducement in the chape of exemptions from taxation or such concession." Holders of notes and bills of the Central Bank of Canada now in liquidation are notified to present them for payment on or before

November 26th, at Osgoode hall, Toronto. After that date they will be "no good." The ninth petition for divorce has been sent in for the senate to deal with. If it were not for divorce petitions the senate would have very little to do, and it would be a pity to take the job out of its hands. Ketchum, who played with the Capital lacrosse club the past two seasons, having of this city. finished his studies, is now following a university course at Toronto. He and Dr. Henry, of the Ottawas, have joined the university lacrosse club.

The mayor finds there was a mistake in his order to undertaker Brame for the burial of the city foundling and that the cost of burial was not included. The delay in burial was not due to Mr. Brame, whose tenderheartedness is the biggest part of his nature. Hamilton Herald: It is feared Charles Kievel will die of the injuries he received near Watertown last Saturday. In the celestial beam that lights the golden stair the angels of brakemen killed while coupling cars swarm as the motes that crowd the sun-

The rival factions in Ireland are beginning to dynamite each other, and now they will have practical experience of the effect of an explosive which some of them, a year or so ago, considered an excusable weapon in discussion of the home rule question .--Coronto World. Outing for November is an excellent num

ber. Among interesting articles is one on

sport in Ontario by a well-known Canadian, Ed. W. Sandys, "How I Lost my Thanksgiving Turkey." "Football of 1881," by Walter Camp, will be read with interest by every admirer of the great game. "Horseback sketches," by Jessie F. O'Donnell is the second article of a charming series. At Ottawa during the progress of the foot-ball match on the college grounds on Satur-day, Johnston, of the McGill university forwards, met with a serious accident in one of the scrimmages near the close of the game. A desperate struggle was ensuing at the time. All the forwards were in a heap, among them the famous Woods. He pitch ed in vigorously, and was thrown to the ground. In falling his elbow struck John

lungs were inflated and the sudden expulsion threw the breast bone back into position.

COLLEGE NOTES. The upstairs floors are being repaired in Chancellor Fleming paid the university a visit this morning.

James Rollins is in the hospital suffering from an attack of typhoid fever. '92 will hold its first regular meeting in the Hebrew class room to-morrow at 5 p.m. Boston. There will be a practice match this afternoon at 4-15 between the senior and junior R. M. Phalen, B.A., laboring this sum-

mer at Admaston mission, Renfrew county, The examination for the M. C. Cameron scholarship in Gaelic will take place on Saturday at 9 a m. John W. Muirhead, Kinistino mission N.W.T., was in the city yesterday, but left again for Brockville to visit his parents. A meeting of the executive committee of the missionary association will be held to

morrow afternoon at five o'clock for the purpose of appointing delegates to the intercollegiate missionary alliance. Those wishing to compete for the Marion Stewart McDonald scholarship should hand in their names and state grounds on which application is made before Saturday. The Varsity games will take place on Rosedale grounds on Friday at 2:30 p.m. There are five events on the programme open to Queen's students. All who to compete in the events should telegraph their in-

tention to do so at once to J. Crawford, Toronto school of medicine The rules of the court have been posted in the Royal, where all may see and study them. They affect freshmen, sophomore junior and senior alike in their severity. Some of them relating to the first year men read : No freshman is to dress too grandily, show any disrespect to a senior, or to sic in front of one during class hours.

WARD WAS NOT GUILTY.

An Interesting Liquor Trial at the Police Court To-day. Alexander Robinson, drunk, admitte he was a little the worse of liquor and was fined \$1 and costs. Wm. Ward, for indecept assault on named Robbs, was next called upon but the magistrate said there was no evidence connecting him with the crime and he was dis

Mr. Shaw-"I wish to say a few words in ant. I have a testimonial in my posses from the man most affected dec Ward's uniformly good conduct while in his service, and that he (Ward) had not any thing to do in the case, good, bad or indif-

Edward Thornton, for infraction of liquor act, pleaded "not gailty". Sunday, Oct. 18th. He west through the half into the dining room where these were there was a party there to see him. Inspector Glidden testified that he saw Edmond and another man go into Thornton's a few minutes ne followed them. But could not open the door. He went in the back door and through the dining room where there were two men sitting. Edabout to investigate when he saw Edmond and another man coming from the direction

had not been proven guilty.

PERSONAL MENTION-

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. Maclean, Ottawa, is visiting friends M. Breunan returned from a trip to New

York to day.
George E. Mansfield, Ottawa, is visiting friends in the city. d. Thornton returned from a visit to J. C. Judd, C. Hutchison and C. J. Fox. Toronto, are in the city

J. McElligott, C.P.R. yardman at Smith's
Falls, died suddenly on Sunday.

O. W. Dunn, Grand Rapids, Mich., is
spending a few days in the city.

James Dawson, formerly of Kingston, is
writing biographical sketches for a new
work being published in Toronto.

Nora Clench and the party of Hamilton
vocalists captured the musical people of
Vancouver with the concepts they gave. Vancouver with the concerts they gave.
On Thursday evening Miss Luiu Meek will sing at a service of praise to be held in

the Westminster Presbyterian church, Bloor street, Toronto. On Monday R. P. Cock, Brockville, passed through here on his way to his home on the Pacific coast. A large number of friends bade him farewell. Amasa Merriman, of Eigin, arrived here on str. Rideau Belle to take the K. & P. for Renfrew, where he intends to spend a couple

of weeks busting.

Dr. Evans, superintendent of the Mon-treal general hospital, has resigned. It is supposed his position at the hospital will be filled by Dr. Hamilton. Dr. T. A. Slocum's

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SECOND EDITION

CENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small-Space, It is likely that a mintary parade will held here on thanksgiving day. It cost Elgin county 74 cents per prisoner per day last year for rations for the jail. The locomotive works raised their flag this morning in honor of the marriage of Mr.

A cyclone at Conneaut, Onio, on Monday evening destroyed thirty houses. Luns, \$100,000. Turkey has prohibited the immigration of

lows in families, of any nationality, but

allows individuals to pass through the At the fifth annual convocation of Trinity university to be held in Toronto, an ad dress will be given by Dr. Walkem, Q.C. Dr. Griffith Jones, a missionary at Han-

kow, asserts that the Chinese riots were not

fomested by secret societies, but by the

Hunan literary and official classes.

The treasury department at Washington has been informed that Canadian tailors have been emuggling clothes into Troy, N. Y. Several lots, valued at \$401, have been Capt. Murray, St. Catharines, says the

first lock of the new canal at the Galops Rap'ds was finished and that the second lock and guard would be finished early next year. He is one of the contractors. J. W. Muirhead, B.A., the missionary sent to the Northwest by St. John's congregation, returned, is at Brockville. He will

to Queen's college to pursue his studies in The str. Henry R. James of the O. company's line, Brockville, after receiving her load for the west on Saturday last found herself fast to the dock on account of low water. A large part of the cargo had to be discharged again to get her affeat.

Now is the time for farmers to commence

not only to economically utilize this year's products of the farm, but also to prepare for next season's work. Farmers should feel much encouraged and proceed to make greater efforts than ever to work their farms

thoroughly and intelligently. WEDDINGS IN THE CITY.

Three Took Piace To day - Very Interesting Events. ston on the breast, bending in the bone. His conducted by the Rev. Mr. McMorine. The prices can only be accounted for in one way. bride was attired in white Irish popilis, The reports of a large number of seals, met with orange blossome and white veil with in Behring eea this season, reached and wore a diamond pendant the principal buyers and caused them to apticipate gift of the groom. The bride was at- an unusually large catch and such as would tended by Miss Alice Britton, who was undoubtedly have been made had not the dressed in white cashmere with pink roses modus revends, coming into operation, preand white veil. The presents were valuable | vented scalers availing themselves of the and many were the gifts of di-tant friends. | good things in eight. The receipt of the The happy couple repaired to the residence news from London has completely altered

> A pleasant event occurred at St. Mary's | round will meet a profitiess market, and cathedral this morning, being the marriage some of the resident owners are now casting of Miss McGein, of Portsmouth, to Joseph | about to find other business for their floating Leaby, of Mexico, formerly of this city. property. With the cost of fitting out, add The presents were numerous and costly. | ed to wages and other unavoidable expenses Rev. Fr. Murphy officiated. Miss McGregor and Mr. Egloston, of small, if any, margin of profit at ruling Barriefield, were married at St. Mary's prices that few of the old hands will care to

cathedral this morning by Rev. Fr. Murphy. | soud other schooners in the spring. A LIVELY DISCUSSION

Pulities Engaged the Attention of Citizen on a G. T. R. Train. A political discussion occurred on the ti I. R. midnight train coming from Toronto

to Kingston last night, in which some Kingston men figured prominently. About twenty-five gentlemen congregated in the corner of a car and each man was given five minutes to express his sentiments as to the condition of the country, and the investigations being held at Ottawa. Mr. Rousseau upheld the corruptionists at Ottawa and when Ald. Poison broke his argument, the contractor became very much excited struck an attitude and made the car reverberate with his abuses of the grit party. The politidiscussion was brought to a close by the interference of a conductor, who claimed the ladies in the car were complaining, and that several of the gentler sex had become hysterical. With great reluctance the de: bate was abandoned, and the tories out to the core, slunk out of the enach to the smoking car, where they kept out of sight until Kingston was reached.

McKny's Hide House Again. A delegation from the Gananoque council, W. N. Rogers and John B. McMurchy, called upon John McKay this morning in reference to tanperies and hide houses. They paid a visit to Mr. McKey's hide house and, after inspecting it thoroughly, they were well pleased with the manner in which it was kept and expressed surprise that such a place should be closed. Fourteen years ago Mr. McKay sold Gananoque tannery to Joseph Carrington, who was phased out of the town because he raised smoke. The committee gave Mr. McKay strong invitation to come back, as they have plenty of land yet to spare and want to build

Miss Richardson has removed her hair seven cent store, Princess street. She has a couple of men seated. Mr. Thornton came 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 | OXYGENIZED EMULSION of PURE hotel on date in question. After a lapse of p.m. Order your cornets, as this is a special agency for one of the best factories.

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TWO CENTS.

DEALING IN CHINAMEN. THEY ARE SMUGGLED ACROSS THE RIVER ST. LAWRENCE.

American Detectives are Unable to Prevent Chinamen From Entering the United States-Ten Got in the Other Day-A Depot in Kingston for Riving

the Colestials.

A Syracuse reporter learned on the 25th that ten Chinamen had smuggled their way into New York state from Canada, and that seven or eight of the Celestials are now in that city. Deputy United States Marshal Ww. H. Shannon was notified of the arrival of the Chinamen in this city by Thomas R. O'Neill, the New York Central railroad detective, and he is now engaged in looking them up. Detective O'Neili said seven of the Chinamen alighted from the Rome, Water-town & Ogdeneburg railroad train at noon Saturday and sat around the Central depot for an hour or more. The leader of the party, who speke good English, had in his possession a oard directing him to the Chinese laundry at No. 291 West Onendaga street. The other three members of the party it was learned dropped off the train somewhere in the northern part of the state, each of the Chinamen was dressed from head to foot like an American. Their shoes were covered with dirt and dust, having walked a good many miles to evade the United States officials. In some way or another they managed to cross the St. Law-rence safely, and after walking for miles

through the country boarded a Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg train. W. G. Scott, deputy sheriff of Homerville, a small town in the northern part of the state, was on the track of the Chinamen, but what success he has had is not

Chief Wright said that he sent officer Scott, but that the latter was not on the train arriving from the north. The officer reported to the chief that eight Chinamen had landed here, and asked if he should take them into custody. Chief Wright sent back

word not to touch them. Under the Chinese exclusion law, which prohibits Chinamen from entering the United States unless he has a certificate from the government showing that he is a citizen of the United States, the ten Chinamen if found will be sent back to the

country whends they came. There is a lodging house for Chinamen on Queen street in this city. A week ago there were ten inmates, but there are none now, and it is generally believed they were emuggled into New York state. It is likely this depot will be utilized to great advantage during the winter months.

DISAPPOINTING PRICES

The Bottom Has Dropped Out of the Seal skin Marnet. VICTORIA, B.C., Oct. 28.—Sealing men

are looking very blue and one has not to

look far for the cause. The fall seal sales at

London, which determine prices for the year, were held on Monday, and instead of seal skins being in strong demand at high figures, they found an overstocked market and purchasers who thought sixty shillings excessive. The ruling quotation was seventy five shillings, or about \$13, and at this price the only business done was transacted. Righteen dollars, it will be remembered, was the standard price last season, and owing to the closing of Behring Sea and consequently light catch, those identified with the inremain in town for a few days before going dustry were hoping and expecting that on Monday \$20 a skin would be freely offered. When the report was received this morning many and loud were the expressions of dis appointment. The loss to those connected with sealing will be heavy, and to not a few low prices will mean serious financial embarrassment. There is littles peculation in skins now and those who have made careful study of situation predict that pext year a further drop may be looked for. One prominent owner and operator of schooners goes so far as to say that if seal skins bring \$8 net next pear it will be to him an agreeable surprise, and his opinion is shared by others equally competent to read signs of the times. Buyers agents here working up on effects produced by modus vivends, the curtailed catch, have been accepting all skins offered on arrival of schooners giving an advance of \$14.50, \$15 and even as high as \$17 a skin. This necessihas occurred in this city for some time took | tates refunds in nearly every case, and 'tis place in St. James' church, at moon to-day, now a certainty that this season every when Miss Mand Wilson, daughter of James | schooner securing less than a thousand Wilson, superintendent at the dry-dock, was skins has lost money. More than nineteenunited in marriage to Frederick Leigh, of | twentieths of the 1891 catch reached Lonthe locomotive works. The ceremony was | dor in time for the London sale. The low of the bride's father where the marriage | the position of affairs here, and several who feativities were indulged in, when they left | had been sent east to buy new schooners for for the east en route to New York and the fleet, have telegraphed concerning their orders. The schooners now on their way connected with the industry, it leaves so

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Mountain and the Mouse-Statement

BUFFALO, Oct. 20 .- (To the Editor) : Since presume I am the surject of the MicKay Elgin merchant controversy, I feel, in jus tice to myself, called on to correct erroneous impressions that may have arisen from a letter in which I was said to have been discharged by an Elgin merchant, etc. The facts will show that I cannot properly be stigmatized as a discharged clerk, for they ars: Shortly after having graduated from the business college Mr. McKay wrote me that an Elgio merchant required the services of a bookkeeper, and inveted me to go to Elgin with him, as he thought I would secure a situation there. We made the trip and called upon Mr. Dargavel, to whom Mr. McKay recommended me as a competent bookkeeper. After talking for a few moments I asked the question : "What salary will you pay a bookkeeper ?" Upon his answer I at once decided not to locate there. was not in Mr. Dargavel's company more than fifteen minutes, and surely not long enough to demonstrate whether I was or was not competent to keep his books; in fact I never saw his books. How own a man be discharged who was never hired, or can a man judge of another man's capabilities, when he had never seen the latter perform any kind of work ? If he can, it is possible I was discharged and I did not know it; but if he cannot I suppose the deduction to be drawn is that I was not discharged. Well the truth is I never was discharged either in Canada or the United States, and I challenge any man to prove differently. It might be inferred from the correspondence that my efforts to succeed in Canada were attended with failure and that was forced to seek the land of liberty to have my services appreciated; but the truth is I was crimpild warm hearted treatment by my Canadian employers and so ler as can judge, was fairly remonerated for my services. Therefore I have no word of reproach against my Canadian employers but hold them in the highest exteem. I hop s this will end the tiresome and unpre controversy .- Yours respectively, Will J

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