BILL NYE AND NIAGARA.

THE RECENT BLIZZARD AN ITS EF-FECTS ON THE FALLS.

Little Criticism to Make of the Big Waterfall-A Run Around the Most Picturesque Spots-The Governor is Interviewed on the Subject of the Weather- 1 Racy Letter.

Niagara Falls at present is practically free for all. You can go and look at them as you would at the the Aurora Borealis or the rich creamy contour of the unskum Milky Way. If you walk to the Falls and carry your dinner you need not run up a large bill. The hackman even takes you the entire round of the Falls on ooth, sides, the Whirlpool, the Three Sisters Islands, Goat Island, fand everything else at an agreed price. You get a coupon ticket which is just as good at a railroad ticker, and there can be no skullduggery about it, as Aristotle would say.

We visited the Falls on the day of the blizzard which wrecked Reading and which would up by tipping the Suspension footbridge at Niagara into the river below. The Falls have been visited in summer and in winter, in the broad glare of day and the soft mellow a conlight, but very few people have gone there during a blizzard.

The day broke moist and measly at Buf. falo, but at noon the gray and choppy clouds scattered a little, and a patch of sky could now and then be discovered. Eating a hasty meal our party, arrayed in alpen stocks and conscious rectitude, began the ascent from Buffalo by a circuitous route. We reached Niagara falls station, whence we proceeded by drosky to our chalet. Here we alighted. The chalet is kept by a native American, and after our long journey from Buffalo it was good to once more hear the music of our own language. Hastily eating a light lunch we put on our topcoats, and in charge of a John Darm, we proceeded by diligence towards the Falls via the American side.

The storm now burst upon us in all its fary, and the rain descended in the wildest profusion, saturating the falls and rendering them well nigh impassable. Our muleteer covered himself with his pontoon, wrapped his tarpaulin around his ears, and while our slender diligence swayed in the blast he drove us across to Goat Island. The thunder of the immense volume of water was now swallowed up by the mighty roar of the bursting tempest and then, as it died away like the wail of a perishing soul, one would again hear the sullen thunder of the great American dam site.

We now began the descent on the side of the Island looking towards the great Horse fall. The rain fell in torrents, and as our umbrellas were turned wrong side out by the blast we were soon wet to the skin. There we stood in the presence of the greatest spectacle America can produce, perhaps outside of congress. Like an egotistical author Niagara for centuries has been pour ing over its own works. It is really, how ever, beyond criticism. I went there think ing that if the falls really deserve scathing I would stathe them through the press and in jure their business, but I must say that, like Mr. Booth, they deserve their great success, and I do not blame them for respecting themselves and having their pictures taken every little while and getting their names in the papers. They deserve all the glory they have got, and far be it from me to put a straw in the way of the progress of Niagara Falle.

We next went down to the whirlpool and on the way a detachment of John Parms escorted us with an air of suspicion. Our drosky driver evidently watched us every moment like a cat. At the whirlpool we alighted again, being narrowly watched by the driver and a John Darm from Coloes.

Here as we reach the brink of the cliff the brizzard struck us amidship, and the great Niagara which has assisted so many temperance lecturers in scaring to death the moderate drinker seemed to become silent in the presence of old Mr. Blizzard from the wild and unkempt west. Just then my high silk hat, which I wear in ascending the Alps and doing the tourist act generally, went up into a large blue hole in the sky, and while I was watching it the square red remark : "Keep off the grass" with an iron rod on one side swatted me across the organ of alimentiveness.

The storm was now at its height. The · roof of the hotel gently lifted with the breeze, and through the fast falling rain we could see a surprised gentleman in his room just emerging through the neck band of a bright new shirt. With a look of horror and wonder he tried to pull down the roof again and conceal himself, but he could not

The storm now took off its coat and shricked, while the whirlpool was lashed to its greatest fury, and at the whirlpool bazaar genuine Indian moccasins, made in Connecticut, went down to \$2 a pair. I made a movement towards the brink of the preci pice, intending to peer down over it into the boiling waters, when I felt the grasp of a John Barm on my shoulder and I was jerk ed back with an oath which would have sworn in a whole precinct of non residents at a presidential election.

"Monsieur fool heemself !" said the John Darm in pure Buffalo French, with a slight patois of the Rue de Main street. Then grinding his teeth he managed to make me understand that I had stated in Buffalo that "I was going over the falls and swim the whirlpool," but that a Nemesis was on my trail. To prove the ridiculousness of the charge I opened my overcoat and showed him that I was not dressed in tights with double-leaded bridge jumping socks. Then he allowed me to pass. It was here at the bazaar that I met my old friend Pocomoco, of the Piute tribe of Indians. "And what are you doing here, so far away from home, Pocomoco?" I asked, in the light running domestic accents of the Piute tongue.

"I am here," he replied in the same lan guage, "to procure our regular supply of Indian relics for the coming year. We can not compete any longer with Connecticut in the manufacture of genuine Indian relies. So we come to Niagara Falls for them. We also get most of our ornamental bead work done in England, and our ornamental massacre business is done there to. The white man has facilities which we do not have, and so the red man's goose is practically cooked. We buy all our weapons and headache sticks now at Ridley's, and our tomahawks at Macy's. We get our bows and arrows made at Waterbury, Conn., and Jordan, Marsh and Co. furnish us with our lingerie. We can buy arrow-heads cheaper than we can make them, and why should we toil over a homemade arrow-head all day when we can steal a horse in ten minutes that will bring us nice new relics enough to last us a year? We have in our tribe favored free crade, and so we with our infant industries are thrown into direct competition with the pauper relicmakers of the Bowery. You can buy a good scalp at Chatham square for 60 cents to day, and so the warpath is practically overgrown with

Friday we visited Governor Hill at Albany and tried to mould the policy of the state. He spoke kindly of other things, but said he was doing his own moulding almost entirely. He has a cold, calm eye, with which he encouraged me to forget some

bright and bon homme things which I had thought to say to him. I had intended to chirk him up with a few buoyant thoughts of which I am the parent, but I did not do it and I am glad now that I did not. Governor Hill is one of our most estcemed

coteric of bald headed men. Some say that I resemble him a little, but people who have seen us together, talking over the future of our common country, say that they can readily distinguish the governor from me. Hill's figure is more commanding than mine and his carriage is more graceful and has redder wheels than mine. When we walk together, people can easily pick me out because I walk with more freedom and sinious movement which takes up most of the sidewalk. An old teamster with whom I associated once said that I would never make a good roadster, as my feet did not "track." My walk is more extemporanous than Governor Hill's. He possesses a conscious dignity which I sadly lack. This lack of dignity secures for me at a strangle hotel the room in which former guests have been in the habit of blowing out the gas or their brains, such as they are, and there is a soiled place on the threshold of the transom where the bell boy has been in the

while the other is tied to a brick building on the next block. After holding the hand of the governor for quite awhile, and trying to think of something to say to him which would fix my tace in his memory for four years, I said we were having a rather an open winter, it seemed to me, and then, gently but reluctantly I gave him back his hand, to do with it as he might think best. There being no obstacles placed in my way at this time I came away by means of the door, which was held ajar by a man who seemed to have the entire confidence of the gov ernor.

habit of crawling over to examine deceased.

This room also has an old fashioned bell

cord in it with a woolly tassel at one end

BILL NYE.

THE CIVIC COMMITTEES.

That on City Property Has a Meeting Its Action on Several Matters.

The members of the new city property committee have declared that its business shall be done openly. There were present at last night's meeting : N. C. Polson, (chairman), Mersrs. Drennan, Creegan, Carson and McLeod.

The chairman stated that the Oddfellows were desirous of renting the city hall on the night of Feb. 13th for a ball, and the organ of the Sydenham street Methodist church. now in the hall was an obstruction After the Philharmonic society's concert the trustees of the Sydenham street church were given permission to allow the organ to remain in the hall until Dec. 1st, 1888.

After some discussion it was moved that the trustees of the church remove the organ

not later than Feb. Sth ... Petitions were read from the Alert fire company-asking for a retund of \$5, paid for the use of the hall for an assembly ; from the Children of Mary, requesting a refund of the rent of the hall for three days, during which they held a bazaar, the proceeds of which were entirely devoted to charitable purposes; from C. Eggleton, secretary, for the "Social Five," desiring the city hall for dancing purposes one night per week for two months, and asking that the rental of \$9 per night be reduced. No action.

Mr W. G. Craig, one of the managers of St. Andrew's church, asked if any arrangements could be made to light the Ontario hall steps better. He also complained that the light in the hall was insufficient. A tender was read from the Electric light company offering to supply two incandescent sparks for the city hall and Ontario hall steps for \$60 per year, the lights to burn every night. It was moved that two dozen gas burners be purchased for Ontario hall. Finally Mr. Campbell, of the Electric light company, offered to supply two incandescent sparks at 10c each per night, the lights to be paid for only when needed

A bill from Mr. O'Hara for \$10, for removing snow from the roof of the city hall, was then discussed. He was ordered to be paid \$5.

The chairman said that during soft wea ther a part of the foof of the fire hall leak. ed. He had ordered that the roof be repaired at once. Ald. Drennan considered that if a new fire hall was going to be erect ed it would be wise to curtail the expenses in connection with the present hall. He arso contended that any work done for the city should be tendered for. Ald. Polson agreed with Ald. Drennan on the principle, but he had ordered the repairs to be done because they were urgent.

No action was taken in reference to the matter of securing a site in the upper part

of the city for a fire hall. Ald. Drennan spoke regarding the insurance on the portraits of the ex-mayors in the city hall. Mr. Lanagan said they were worth \$7,000 The clerk said the pictures had been insured for \$4,000 a long time ago. Matter to be discussed at a future meeting. A special meeting of the committee will

enlarging the city offices. Chalmers' Church Social.

be held to consider, this scheme and that of

A number of the ladies of Chalmer's church ladies aid society held a social in the lecture room of the church last night, and made a success of it judging from the size of the programme which was as follows: Opening remarks-Rev. Mr Macgillivray.

Piano Duet-Misses McMahon. Solo, "Out on the deep-Mr. W. Middleton." Piano Duet-Misses Dick and Laidlaw. Solo, "The Monarch of the Woods"-Mr.

Crumley. Recitation-T. G. Marquis. Solo, "Kerry Dance-Miss Reyner. Solo, "King David's Lament"-Mr. Galloway. Address-W. Smith. Solo, "The Soldier's Grave"—Mr. Savage. Piano solo—Miss L. Mc Mahon. Solo, "Protestations"—Mrs. Galloway. Solo, "Neonians Wedding Song"-Mr. Mac-

Death of Mrs. Clark.

Mrs. B. Clark, of Camden East, mother of Mr. Percy Clark, of this city, died last week. She left a husband and three grown up children. Not one of the latter was able to be present during her illness and death, her son, Percy Clark, being absent in Mani toba, and her eldest daughter, Mrs. C. Fraser, Trenton, having gone to Jamaica to spend the winter in visiting her only sister, Mrs. A. D. Cadenhead, who resides there. Mrs. Clark was a consistent member of the Methodist church.

The Hotel Arrivals.

Arrivals at the British American Hotel-E. S. Batcheller, New Rork; G. B. Watson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Sewell, Quebec; J. Thomson and wife, Newburgh; E. Roast, Berlin; J. G. Fitzgerald, D. J. Flynn, Toronto; H. Fair, London; W. Sills, Chicago; J. B. Mackinnon, W. G. Lewis, W. Grose, A Vogel, B. Jamieson, Montreal; G. A. Cliff, Napanee.

Police Court-Saturday.

J. Murphy, drunkenness, \$10 and costs or three months in gaol; Joseph Taylor, drunkenness, \$2 and costs or one month in gaol; Robert Dowsley, drunkenness, \$1 and costs or fourteen days in gaol ; James Willis, furious driving over Cataraqui bridge and refusing to pay toll, adjourned until Monday.

RAMBLINGS. EUROPEAN

REV. A. H. SCOTT, OF PERTH, EN-TERTAINS A LARGE AUDIENCE.

He Talks to Them of Foreign Soils Troffden by Him-His Descriptive Powers Were Remarkably Keen-A Peroration that was Brilliantly Delivered - He Deserved the Thanks he Received.

In response to a request, made by one of the societies of Queen's university, the Rev. A. H. Scott, M.A., of Perth, delivered a lecture last night on his recent visit to Britain, Norway, Sweden, and Denmark. Convocation hall had an audience composed of members of the faculties, theological and arts students, and a good representation of the citizens of Kingston. Prof. Watson occupied the chair. After reference to Mr. Scott's standing in the university as a student, and the expression of a few complimentary illusions of a personal character, Dr. Watson had pleasure in introducing to the audience the lecturer of the evening.

Mr. Scott suitably prefaced his address

by asserting the needfulness of rest as the after part of honest toil, and by showing the economy of a breathing spell. Kindly allusion was made to the companionship on the Atlantic of Dr. Watson, a well-known Kingston solicitor, and his estimable lady, who were passengers with Mr. and Mrs. Scott from Quebec to London. The lecturer gave an interesting account of the Atlantic voyage, told the composition of the passengers, informed the audience of the delegates on board to Wimbledon and the great councils of London, spoke of benefits, not only from bile discharged but from oxygen imbibed, voiced the general delight at the sight of land, and expressed his fondness, as a poor sailor, for the part of the voyage that belonged to the other shore.

In an interesting manner he described the

English scenery and commented upon places and persons of note suggested by the passage through the English country. An account of a stay in London was next presented, and personal and other information given of the Pan Presbyterian and Pan Anglican councils that was held last July in the British metropolis. At the close of hisremarks on London Mr. Scott said : "Great as this wonderful city, it is but one spot in creation. The great and the good do not all belong to the large centres. All the university influence of Canada does not flow from Toronto, Jesus belonged to Nazureth as well as Jerusalem. You stand up for Kingston. I do too, but also for Perth." After ridiculing the ignorance of Canada on the part of many in Britain, the lecturer said it was unsafe to throw stones at others lest we be found in ignorance of places and people who are not of as much importance as ourselves. After a short account of a ten days' ramble through Scotland the audience was taken in imagination across the German ocean from Edinburgh to the west coast of Norway, along through fijord and fijeld, across the rocks and through the valleys by train and steamer, by stolkjearre and kariol, id view of snow-capped peaks and glacier top, through Eide, Odde and Ber gen, with Romsdal and the Naerodal included, to the town of Throndhjem, which lies on a line with Iceland. From the regions of the midnight sun the lecturer took his audience to Sweden, giving them interest and delight with the special advantages enjoyed on the way, instructed them concerning the country, its people, and Upsala, its university city, and brought them right down to the "Venice of the North," to Stockholm, the Swedish capital. Stockholm was described; the abounding hospitality of its people; facts and figures connected with the world's Y.M.C.A. convention, to which he was a delegate, given ; excursions on the Baltic and entertainments by Scandinavian royalty referred to; and admiration expressed at the unexampled kindness of the hearts of the Swedish people,

From Stockholm the audience was taken to Copenhagen when among other things they viewed the tomb and statuary of Thorwalsom the Danish sculptor. Then across the Baltic to Germany and down through Holland the trip was extended until, having crossed the North sea at Flushing, the lecturer and those who followed him were brought by the London, Chatham & Dover road to the British metropolis, and thence via Liverpool on an Allan steamer they were brought back to their Canadian home.

As a specimen of the lecturer's diction the following from the peroration may be taken: "I never came back from a holiday with profit so great as that from the weeks spent abroad last summer. It is something to become indo: rinated into the need of getting at a distance occassionally from one's own home and work in order to see both in their true light. It is a good thing to appreciate healthiness in mind and body by a longing to return to regular duty and a hungering for your appointed service. The harvests you reap in other lands contain a fruitage that is brought back to the place at which you began your tour. The rough edges are likely to be rubbed off when we brush shoulder to shoulder with our fellow men. If we imagine that man was made to be carried on with the tide of influence, or the willir gness of others, we greatly err. Trust in self and the 'upward look' are our secrets of success. Other lands have their attractions, along with their counterbalancing disadvantages. But the sun shines as bright on our young dominion as on the most favored spot of God's creation, and with some of us, after careful examination, preference to all other places is accorded to our Canadian home. Man's interest in man, disclosed through conference, convention and council lifts me toward Him whose interest in mortals brought to this earth the God-man. The history of other lands is of interest and ought to be studied. Earth's science is of deep importance, and the world's philosophy is deserving of our time and careful study, but as the days go by I become more and more impressed with the history of inspiration, the science of the cross, and the philosophy of redemption."

At the close of the lecture Mr. Scott was presented, on motion of R. V. Rogers, of Kirkpatrick & Rogers, with the kindly acknowledgments of the audience for the lecture of the evening.

Tobacco And Women.

Joel Benton, in a pleasing article on the history of tobacco smoking, says: "On a small salver in a German restaurant on which cigars are dealt out I have read this motto: 'He who doth not smoke hath either known no great griefs or refuseth to himself the sweetest consolation next to that which comes from heaven.' 'What ? Sweeter than woman?' says the young reader. Young reader, woman teases as well as consoles. Woman makes half the sorrows which she boasts the privilege to soothe. Woman consoles us, it is true, when we are young and handsome ; when we are old and ugly woman snubs and scolds us. On the whole, then, woman is in this scale; the weed in that. Jupiter, hang out thy balance and weigh them both, and if thou givest the pre-ference to woman all I can say is, the next time Juno ruffles thee, O Jupiter, try horseshoe cigars." For sale only at the Horseshoe, King street, Market Square.

Retiring from Business, Johnston & Co. having decided to go to Manitoba in April, open their big slaughter sale to day. See their new adv't.

JOHN CARSON HAS A GO.

His Numerous Friends Felicitate Him On His Marriage and Tender a Present.

Last evening ex Mayor John Carson was presented with a fruit epergne of handsome design and the best wishes of many friends for his future happiness. The presentation occurred at the Collender house and, with the elegant supper enjoyed, engaged the attentions of the donors until midnight. Among those who surrounded the elegant garnished tables were Mesers. John L. Whiting, J. Redden, A. Chadwick, J. Crawford, John McKay, F. Gillen, M. Mallen, C. Livingston, G. Crawford, E. Crumley, W. Middleton, A. H. Elmer J. Galloway, Capt. Crawford, H. M. Mowat, T. W. Moore, J. G. Elliott, G. Power, J. Marshall, W. H. Van Tassel, R. J. Eilbeck, T. Moore, C. Smith, J. G. Campbell, C. Wright, R. J. Reid, W. C. Martin, R. Carson, T. Carson, John Smith, R. Newlands, S. H. Fee, J. McCammon and P. McLaughlin.

After the banquet ex Mayor Whiting asked a friend to uncover the gift that they could look it in the face. It was found to have a base and column of oxodyzed silver relieved by gold figures surmounted by a silver statute. A gold cross bar, representing a rope, bore up two handsome dishes of Serves ware in pink and gold. "We will imagine Jack in one side and the missus in the other," remarked Ed. Crumley in his droll way. This was the beginning of an endless amount of run.

Ex-Mayor Whiting said that everyone present, except Ex-Mayor Carson, knew what they were present for. For the enlightenment of the guest of the evening he intimated that many of his friends learning that he was about to assume the duties, responsibilities, pleasures and privileges of married life had met to mark their esteem for him and to cheer him up for the risky and doubtful venture he was about to take, to give him a remembrancer so that when he was old and gray and rheumatic and a grandfather he could look upon it and recall when he was one of the boys He dwelt on the uncertainty with which the latest rumor was received. It had proved unreliable so many times before. But when rumour was found to have told the truth many were relieved and a load of anxiety, fear and trembling lifted from their hearts; that instead of risking his life at railway crossings and in other ways he would now devote his life to more calmer ways. He congratulated him upon drawing so valuable a prize in the matrimonial market, one whose beauty and grace were calculated in the words of the now famous Babcock "to charm the heart and paralyze the intellect." He intimated that 'twere well that Mr. Carson had caught the fire for had he not be (Whiting) might have fallen a victim himself. He wished both Mr. and Mrs. Carson (to be) all the good things that come in this life.

Ex Mayor Carson found the wind knocked out of his sails. He had helped to sendoff others; now when his turn came he hadn't a word to say. He wanted to be one of the boys, and he would ever prize the gift

tendered to him.

R. J. Lilbeck, a boon companion of Ex-Mayor Carson, made one of his peculiar, interesting and amusing addresses. He traced the history of the forlorn bachelor from the time he was a child, and he did it so well that the company was convulsed. He praised John for his abilities, his winning ways, and promised that a great future was before him.

Mr. Elliott spoke, briefly felicitating Ex-Mayor Carson upon his good future. He looked on John's capture as the result of leap year persuasion, for the gallant fellow's modesty and bashfulness were proverbial. His self-abnegation was mentioned. Golden opportunities in municipal and political life be forsook for domestic joys. No longer will horses and fur coats be his fond pets, but graceful little blossoms will secure his faours, and a bright eyed, winsome creature will be the possessor of caresses and after tions that hitherto have been wasted on iess levely objects. He only hoped that the bank book and bakery would be equal to all the requirements of the butler.

There were happy addresses from benediets and bachelors, nearly every gentleman speaking. There were numerous songs with rattling choruses, and at midnight the compay went on a tour of inspection of the exmayor's Princess street mansion, now ready to receive its mistress. Mr. Carson will be married on Wednesday to Miss Butler, of 90 Close avenue, Parkdale.

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

A Call to Father and Son-The Filling of the Pulpits To-Morrow.

The Presbyterian church at Westport will be ready for occupation about the 10th. Nearly \$10,000 has been subscribed for the new Methodist church at Merrickville. Rev. G. A. Anderson, Mohawk reserve, was presented with a valuable fur coat last

Rev. H. V. Tremayne, Anglican, Shannonville, is meeting with much success since his appointment. Rev. J. W. Sparling will preach at both

services in the Sydenham street Methodist church to morrow.

To morrow Rev. T. C. Brown, Brockville, will preach at both services in the Third

Methodist church. A meeting of the Rural Deanery of Leeds county will be held in Gananoque on the

26th and 27th Feb Rev. Fr. O'Connor, on leaving Perth, for Prescott, was tendered a gold headed cane

by the C. M. B. association. Rev. S. G. Bland in the morning and Rev. R. Whiting in the evening in Queen street

Methodist church to morrow. Rev. John Ferguson, B.D., of Chesley, a graduate of Queen's, may be called to St. Andrew's church, London. The people

there admire his pulpit efforts. Rev. K. L. Jones and Dr. E. H. Smythe, speak at a missionary meeting at Lans downe to morrow. Rev. W. B. Carey goes

on a similar mission to Ottawa. Rev Dr. Williams, general superintendent, is ill and cannot preach a dedicatory sermon in Sydenham street church next Sunday. Another popular clergyman will

be secured. To-morrow the feast of the purification of the Virgin Mary will be observed in St. Mary's cathedral. The solemn and impressive ceremonies, according to the ritual, will be carried out previous to high mass.

Surprise, but of a gladsome character, was created this morning when it was learned that Rev. H. F. Bland, of Perth, and his son, Rev. S. G. Bland, of Queen street Methodist church, Kingston, had been inwited to the Quebec church as joint pastors. They have accepted, consequent on the ap proval of the stationing committee. It will e pleasant for father and son to be together, and we are satisfied that it will be of great advantage to the Quebec people. A more popular, modest, or painstaking clergyman than Rev. S. G. Bland does not reside in Kingston. Hearty congratulations will be extended to him.

'le Pathway of Life.

The new work edited by Rev. Dr. Talmage, "The l'athway of Life," is one of the most elegant now published. It is beautifully illustrated and bound, and its letterpress is most select. The city will be canvassed for the work. Its sale will be very extensive.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who are

Taking Notes. "A" battery band at the Citizens' ice

rink this evening. For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to the Gas Works yard.

We were shown a very fine cross fox bought by W. Baker. He pays good prices

By special request Mother Goose will appear in the opera house, Friday, February 8th. See adv't. The train on the R. W. & RR. now

leaves Watertown for Cape Vincent at 10:25 a.m. and arrives there at 11:25 a.m. Hay, \$14; oats, 80c. per bag; bran 90c.; chop, \$1.25; flour, \$2.65; choice winter

apples,\$2 per bbl. at W. F. Baker's. Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their yard. Capt. Scott, of the propeller Persia, is not going to build an uptown mansion as report had it. Nor has he thought of doing

Hello! Where did you get that good hay? Baker's. Who is Baker? The man that sells the Manitoba bran on the Market

Mr. John Mann, aged 69 years, a resident of Montreal street, died last evening. He was a native of England and has lived in the city 35 years.

Where is Henry Hughes this cold weather? At No. 12 Market Square, expounding the merits of \$14 hay and Manitoba bran. Call and see him.

The Hamilton press speaks in high praise of the electrionary ability of Prof. S. H. Clark, late of Kingston. Mr. Clark intends residing in Hamilton in future.

Look out for the grand fancy dress carnival on the Big Royal rink on Friday evening next where there is plenty of room to show your costumes off. Particulars

later. Grand skating to-night. The new I O.F. court, Brockville, will be known as "Court Island City." The Times says Mr. H. Bawden, the organizer, was complimented on the success of his work by Supreme Ranger Oronohytekha.

A high endorsement Your flour at \$2.70

is the best in Canada 3 lbs. grean peas 10c, evaporated sweet corn 10c. lb., Cambridge sausages 12/c., spy apples 20c. peck, spice roll bacon 124c. James Crawford. R. Davis is building a steam pleasure yacht for Mr. Davis, of Gananoque. It will

be 60 feet long, have a beam of 11 feet, and be 5 feet deep. A compound engine is being made for it at the Kingston foundry. The standing committees of the Ontario legislature have been struck. J. H. Metcaffe is on that in standing orders, privileges

and elections, and railways. Hugh Smith is on standing orders and private bills. Ladies' half, whole and quarter wigs, bangs, switches, hair chains, rings, made to order. Dress and mantle making Cannif corset, best ever made, over Walsh &

Steacy's, 105 Princess street, Kingston.

This morning Mr. Leadbeater, one of the men employed in building the new water water tower, slipped off a scatfold forty feet high. He caught the planking as he was going down and saved himself from injury. Where are you going my pretty maid. Going to Crawford's store she said-To buy spy apples 20c. peck, tomatoes 10c. can, freash haddock 5c. lb., 3 lbs. green peas 10c., evaporated sweet corn 10c. James Craw ford.

The Times is waging war upon the Onta rio legislature on account of "Mr. Mowat and his crowd." So long as they reign there in the local house can amount to nothing. It's another case of "Says the ant to the elephant who are you shoving."

Hon. George A. Kirkpatrick has lost ne time in giving notice of his intention to introduce a bill providing for reciprocity in wrecking. Mr. Kirkpatrick is the first private member to give notice of legislation outside of the ministerial programme.

New embroideries at prices that will beat anything ever shown in Kingston at R. McFaul's. A job lot of new, all wool, cloth dress goods, wholesale price 221c., will be sold for 15c. at R. McFaul's. The greatest bargain ever offered the public.

E R. Martin sold a number of city lots yesterday. On Alice street Mr Hill purchased two, paying \$400 and \$415 for them. On Collingwood street, six lots, 41 feet frontage, and 96 feet deep, were sold as \$190 to \$200. The purchasers were J. E. Jones, C. Millan and Ald. Adams.

Thursday night Hiram Weeks, Lyn, imagining that he could beat sports at poker staked \$600 and los .. On the follow ing evening he was bled for \$200 more. Smarting under the loss he had warrants issued for the sports. The matter was compromised by the sports refunding \$320

Last evening the Portsmouth Y.M.C.A. held an "at home" and extended a welcome to about forty friends. A programme was brought forward consisting of solos and duetts by Messrs Atkins, Halliday, Wish art, readings by Messrs. Graham and Henstridge. H. Bannister, C. E., astonished his friends by producing excellent music upon the violin which called forth an encore as did a harmonica solo by W. herr. Alex. Milne presided at the organ with ability. Refreshments were served by the ladies and afterwards the galvanic battery was brought out to shake them down which, it did mo t effectually.

COMMERCIAL MATTERS.

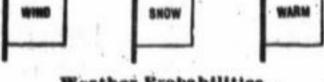
MONTREAL STOCK MARKETS MONTREAL, Feb. 2.-12 noon. STOCKS, Untario Bank..... Bank du Peupie...... Molsons Bank..... Inion Bank Bank of Commerce 119 N. W. Land Co.... 67 6 Rich, & Ontario Navigation Co... 56 Canada Cotton Company..... Jundas Cotton Co..... Hochelaga Cotton Co..... 145

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Weather Probabilities.

Moderate to fresh south and west winds, partly cloudy and milder, preceeded by light snow or sleet in some localities, mild tomorrow.