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Still Going On.

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J. H. TAYLOR,

REMINDERS MONDAY.

MEETING of the new Council at 11 a.m. LECTURE by the Rev. D. D. Brown in the Lecture Room of Queen Bi. Methodist Church jat

CITY AND VICINITY.

What Kingston Must Cope Against. The Deseronto Tribune is alarmed over the way in which Kingston propo-Calls in the city and country premptl ses to tap the rich agricultural country back of Napanee.

> Inspecting the Milk. Commissioner Gordon to-day inspected the milk brought to the city. He promises an interesting report at the

A Needless Fire Alarm. The fire brigade was called out this 1980 chimney of a house tenanted by one Leadbeater.

Frobabilities.

end of the month.

very cold to-morrow.

Beef, Iron and Wine

Is a good stimulating tonic and food It is often prescribed by our physicians, and has, we believe, always given good results. The preparation made at the 'Pharmacy" is thoroughly reliable, and bly be the chairman of the ward, is not alderman so long. is sold in bottles at 50c., \$1, and by the gallon. W. J. Wilson.

Burglarizing Capt. Gilroy's Rooms. The rooms of Captain Gilroy, of the Salvation Army, at Toronto, have again been burglarized. The thieves, though successful in finding only a few trinkets, where they will also find a large assertment of | chiefly of value to their owner, felt good enough to be waggish. They left a note in this style : "Dear captain, pray for us wretched sinners."

Lectures by the Rev. Mr. Brown.

Rev. Ralph Brown, of Australia, will and in politics a Conservative. preach in the Queen Street Church tomorrow morning, and on Monday will fully in the footsteps of his father. He headed the poll in a ward in which publecture in the same edifice. On Tues. is full of dash and enterprise, has exer. In opinion fluctuates more than in any out of employment admiring the benefit day he will also lecture in the basement cised his talents in various relations, other part of the city. He looks after the N.P., may also be allowed the opof the Sydenham Street Church. The but most notably as a hardware mer. the interests of his constituents. Mr. TOVISIONS reverend gentleman is spoken of as be- chant and furniture manufacturer. He Adams is not wearying with much talk, fit from it. The merchants' drive, ing a very eloquent and interesting has been a member of the School Board, speaker.

Taken a New Degree.

aminations and the contribution of a | believe, a Liberal yet. valuable thesis upon a philosophical subject. Mr. Kellock received his arts' education in Scotland, and is a theolo-H. GRIESSELICH & Co., gical graduate of Queen's University, Kingston.

Bands in the North. The brass band at Renfrew, which is instructed by Prof. Davy, of this city, do not shine in the public discussions, is a prosperous master boot and shoe cation Hall to-morrow, and Dr. Hill on use, elected by buyers with Colonial experi- last, while the professor was en route great influence in the committees. Ald. Robinson is a merchant tailor, a Methowhest prices upon 1 per cent. com- to Renfrew, he was met by a deputation Bermingham ranks as one of the best dist and a Liberal. All three are na ders to be accompanied by Letters of young men at Sharbot Lake, who aldermen, manifesting a great capacity tives of the city. took him to a hotel and treated him for work, a great skill in the mastery of and sumptuously. They then asked him if details, and an unusual intelligence in he would act as instructor to a brass | the expression of his thoughts. ecessary samples or information on appli- band should one be got up. He consented. The band has been organized well as heartiest members of the coun- cil, and in that time has seen a great and has 12 members. The professor | cil, the successful manager of the street | many changes. In 1877 he was Mayor,

A Church Concert and Tea.

basement of the third Methodist church last evening, under the auspices of the man Catholic and a Liberal. Ladies' Aid Association. The night being rough the attendance was not as BOOKS | large as it was expected to be. Dr. Du-Prices Reduced in some | gie Hewton and Miss Calwell, Catara-

Fined for Refusing. For some months past the gas in- he has formed a most extensive ac. spector, Mr. Burrows, of Kingston, has quaintance with the pedestrian classes been urging upon Mr. Herring the neces- of the country. Ald. Whiting has added sity of complying with the law by placing to his reputation as a speaker, and alpurifiers in the gas works at Napance. | ways commands attention when he has The matter has been delayed since anything to say. His addresses are February last, until the inspector, out | characterized by a rare grace and pithiof all patience, inflicted a fine of \$10. ness, sometimes by a force which is total 22. This Mr. Herring refused to pay, and on | really remarkable. The cause which Friday last he was summoned before merits his advocacy is pretty certain of READING ROOM, formerly the Mission Hall his worship adjourned the case. The spectable, and in public life has given the in 1870, and made a Queen's Counsel Doran, Kingston; Miss A. Kane, Howe in the cuty. Bath Rooms attached. Hot label the case of the fullest satisfaction. This we take to be labeled to enforce the fullest satisfaction. This we take to be labeled to enforce the fullest satisfaction. This we take to be labeled to enforce the fullest satisfaction. This we take to be labeled to enforce the fullest satisfaction. This we take to be labeled to enforce the fullest satisfaction. law, and no further leniency may be ex- the indication of the vote which put him

CITY COUNCIL OF 1885.

BRIEF OF THE MEN WHO ON MON-DAY WILL CONSTITUTE THE NEW COUNCIL.

Municipal Affairs-Valuable Men Recalled Into Public Life-National and Bell gious Professions of the New Papas - Tho

At 11 o'clock on Monday the mayor done duty annually for some time, but himself animated. As a financier, how. since that time.

thish Rite of Freemasonry are held boy, and rapidly advanced, and when in the practice of his profession Syden. comparatively young entered University ham Ward will have occasion to rejoice. in 1845; lawyer by profession, practiced medals, won while at college. Shortly per at St. George's Cathedral. after graduating he entered the office of the late Thomas Kirkpatrick, Q.C., and

Fresh to strong gales, gales from the parks in 1883. He is a fluent and grace says just what he means. He is one o followed by clearing weather. Fair and | coming the position of Chief Magistrate. | cease his agit it too until he gets this boon He is a Conservative, an energetic An. for his ward. Mr. J. O'Brien, the new glican, a past President of St. George's | man, commands universal respect. He Society, and a member of the Collegiate | has for years been the stin loy of one candidate and another in election after Institute Board of Trustees.

> a novice in municipal politics. He forselecting such words as are most compre- Roman Catholic and a Conservative. hensive in their meaning. Mr. McDermott conducts a large and successful

Church) and a Conservative.

sity, Bloomington, Ill., have awarded to the council for the first time. Three likes, but generally be gives the business the degree of M.A. to the Rev. David | years ago he was a representative of of the council his most serious con Kellock, B.A., of Spencerville, for excel. | Cataraqui, but was in the council a man | sideration. No one aime I less at makleut attainments in metaphysics and of energy. The veteran Allen did ing an impression upon the people, and moral philosophy. The proficiency of | the talking for the ward. Mr. Little is | yet his course was almost unanimously the rev. candidate has been ascertained a potash manufacturer, and a Baptist. endorsed in the ward. Mr. C. Robinson. through a series of comprehensive ex. He was formerly a Liberal and is, we the junior member, has the sympathy

ONTARIO WARD'S FIDELITY. excepting one year, 1879, when he was | will be warmly supported in his efforts defeated by J. F. McDermott; and C. to do his duty. Bermingham since Jan. 1st, 1881. The

MEMBERS FOR ST. LAWRENCE WARD.

readings and recitations, was presented. Princess street continues to be a ren The contributors were Messrs. E. dezvous for the boys, a spot where they Crumley, J. Galloway, W. Middleton, can meet and think over their joys and is without a record. J. Driver, Mrs. J. Rockwell, Miss Mag. sorrows, a place, too, where the jaws of the visitors are constantly exercised, either in talk cr in sampling the latest fruits and filberts. While acting as president of the council (during two months) at the head of the poll.

dist, and identified with the Sydenham street church; Mr. Hobart is a Conser-

vative; his associates are Liberals.

SYDENHAM WARD HONORED. whose opinions are intelligently expreselect and aldermen elect, for 1885, will sions, and is as firm in his stand as a McKelvey & Birch, which has been in Mixed No. 1-leaves Kingston 9:20 a.m., arrives take office. A number of the new alderat Renfrew 5:40 p.m.

Express No. 3 leaves Kingston 1:00 p.m., arrives men are said to be without proper more enthusiasm by his speeches, be
Biddulph, Middlesex, Ont., in 1847; came The telegraph wires were down in qualification, that their papers will not cause his language awakens in others to Kingston in 1854, and has resided in many places. Wires between Toronto

Mail No. 2 leaves Mississip; i 5.13 a.m., arrives at Kingston 9:10 a.m.,

Express No. 4 leaves Renfrew 12 noon, arrives the committees have been struck, and this time must be regarded to the Council at this time must be regarded to the Kingston since a boy. He finished his rocke is like a cradle this morning in the at Kingston 5:20 p.m.
Mixed No. 6 leaves Rentrew 7 a.m., arrives at the fighting is over for the time being, as a particularly fortunate circumstance. education at the Jesuit College, in Mon-Kingston 3 p m.

Mixed Trains liable to be cancelled. No. 1

Mayor Smythe will invite the company

Mayor Smythe will invite the company Mr. Gildersleeve is, excepting perhaps Mr. McKelvey, the most experienced He came to Kingston twenty-three years flying frozen snow almost cut their Alderman in Kingston. He is one of the ago, and has been in business here for faces. years of age, the son of a clergyman, many business obtigations laid upon ago when a young man. In 1866 he Booth's wharf, were raised two feet out and a lawyer by profession. He was him. He has served in all the best embarked in carriage-making. COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 59, Foresters, born at Wymondham, near Milton places and was Mayor when Kingston Methodist minister, now located at Some people were quite alarmed by Mowbray, Leicester, England, and when outdid itself in extending a welcome to Perth, graduate of Victoria College; the effect of the blow on their houses. about ten years of age accompanied his the Marquis of Lorne and Princess studied law in the office of Britton & House's which were not particularly solid parents to this country. His father, Louise. Over a dozen times he has Price; became Mr. Britton's partner THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City the Rev. W. H. Smythe, was located in been returned, but he is so useful that When the latter was made county judge. Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thurs. the Diocese of Huron. Dr. Smythe was the citizens will not let him out. As for I will be property. Feb 5th, at 7:30 p.m. day, Feb 5th, at 7:30 p.m. Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, Feb. 2nd educated at the North London Collegiate Cham," as Dr. Irwin is bumorously Ireland, in 1830; came to Kingston in tion this morning. It rocked considat 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui Lodge, No. 93, on Wednesday, Feb. School, England, and at the London, Out., called, if to his public duties he brings 1832; learned printing at "Argus"; has Grammar School. He was studious as a the energy and assiduity shown by him been in Water Works Company for 34

> College, Toronto. Here he pur sued his Mr. Harty is the managing director studies assiduously and in due course of the locomotive and engine company, graduated. He has since followed up a Liberal and a Roman Catholic; Mr. his studies, and a few years ago had the Gildersleeve is a lawyer, a steamboat and honorary degree of Doctor of Laws con. railway man being owner of the sirs. ferred upon him. He was the possessor | Hastings, Norseman. Hero, and President of a scholarship while at Toronto, and of the K. & P. RK .- a Liberal and an it was of assistance to him in his uni- Anglican; Dr. Irwin is a Liberal in the versity course. He holds two silver fallest sense of the term, and a worship-

DEPUTIES FROM FRONTENAC WARD. Heading the deputation from this ward studied law. In 1870 he was called -a remarkable thing considering the to the bar and began practice, become conspiracies which were hatched and ing a partner of the late county at | which had for their object his deleattorney, Mr. Alex. Kirkpatrick. After is Mr. J. D. Thompson. He is called ward Dr. Smythe became head of the 'a man of motion.' He is certainly firm of Smythe & Dickson, and now active enough, and though sometimes has as his partner C. F. Smith, son of mysterious he is generous, sympathetic the late Sir Henry Smith. The Mayor. | and exceedingly large hearted. He is elect's public career dates back four quite a diplomat, knows the best time years, when he became a representative | to ask an innecent question or pull from of Sydenham Ward. He developed his vest pocket and put an innocent great ability in the council and during motion. He is as active in committees morning. The cause-a blaze in the the four years of his connection with it as in council, and during the part year was identified with the prominent com- has done his share of public duty. Mr. mittees, principally finance, streets, Dunn, chairman of the ward last year, Court of Revision. He was chairman of is a very sensible fellow, and usually north and west, decreasing in force by ful speaker, a man of fine a ldress, and the most persistent advocates of the night. Cloudy and very cold, with snow, | will carry himself with the dignity be | better system of drainage. He will not

> James F. McDermett, who will proba- sisted the temptation to become an Mr. Thompson is a native Canadian, a merly represented Ontario Ward and was | good financier, a Liberal (Stalwart) and not at all backward in expressing his an Anglican. Mr. Dunn has been in the opinion upon the questions of the day. | council since 1882, is a Canadian, a He is an impressive speaker, not fluent Liberal and a Methodist. Mr. O'Brien but deliberate in speech, and carefully is an Irishman, but a lover of Canada, a

election, and the wonder is that he re

STANDING IN RIDEAU WARD Mr. J. Carson has disappointed us carriage business, and has occupied va. We said a year ago that he was "a jovial rious positions of trust. He has been a fellow and a bachelor, but that in all school trustee and a license commis- probability he would have something sioner, is in religion a Roman Catholic | besides his fur coat to pet before another campaign " He is still a bachelor, and Mr. W. M. Drennan is following faith. he must be a great favorite when he but this is not because be is not gifted is a Presbyterian, (attending Chalmers' with fluent speech. He likes a bit of fun as well as any one, and he can entertain Mr. W. B. Little Las not been elected | the gods with his humorisms when he of the public in the annoyance which certain disappointed ones are trying to Ald. Wilson has represented the ward | give him. His ambition to become an since 1878; Ald. Clements since 1875, alderman is a reasonable one, and he Hotel.

Mr. Carson is a large property owner, first two are not orators, and so they an Anglican and a Liberal; Mr. Adams

VICTORIA TO THE FRONT. The oldest alderman in the city comes | been appointed representative of the from Victoria Ward-Mr. McKelvey. Grand Lodge of Peru to the Grand Mr. Wilson is one of the heaviest as He has been over 20 years in the Counwill purchase their instruments shortly. railway, an Anglican and a Liberal; Dr. and ably performed the duties of his which Miss Hubbell, of Kingston, sang HAIR REVIVER is guaranteed to stop Clements is the leading dentist, an ex- office. Like two or three other aldertensive property holder, an Anglican men, he has several times thought of A concert and tea was given in the and a Conservative; Mr. Bermingham retiring, but was prevailed upon not to ton, attended the Royal Canadian Cures dandruff, scruff, etc., and is ex treme a retired shellac manufacturer, a Ro- do so. He was first elected in 1861. Yacht Club ball, in Toronto on Thurs- ly soothing to an irritable scalp. Mr. J. Wilson has been in the Council day night Miss Kent wore corn-colored since 1881, and has not been a silent satin and diamonds. programme, which consisted of songs, as a jolly good fellow. His store on speaker, but in committee his opinion is of St. Stephen's church. Mr. Nairn, of paration. It is an article no lady or gentle of cost. worth a good deal. Mr. Shannon has Harvey, follows Mr. Burgess to sunny been elected to his first public office. He | California.

Mr. McKelvey is in politics a Liberal, Ottawa, are arranging to make him a in religion a Congregationalist; Mr. presentation of an address and testi-Wilson and Mr. Shannon are Anglicans, | menial on February 1st, that being his (connected with St. James' Church, and 50th birthday. Conservatives. A BRIEF RECAPITULATION.

Religious complexion. - Anglicans, Roman Catholics, 4; Presbyterians, 3; Methodists, 4; Congregationalists, 1; CHRONOLOGICAL ORDER.

son of the late W. Irwin, Rector of the G. McGowan, Kingston.

medicine in Kingston, and graduated

1857 : educated here. W. M. Drennan-Born in Kingston in 1852. Been in business since 1877. For a number of years he was a travelle

stand inspection. This "scare" has something of the spirit by which he is Montreal and Peterboro for six years and Montreal were secured.

W. Dunn-Born in Brockville, in 1846. work at Portsmouth this morning. The

C. F. Gildersleeve - Born in Kingston in Kingston for years. Has been in the steamboat business since 1864. L. Clements-Born in Berthier, Quebec, in 1832. Has been practising den-

tistery in Kingston for 29 years. W. Adams -- Born in Langford County Ireland, in 1836; came to Kungston in 1839; in business for 22 years. C. Robinson—Born 1849 in Kingston and aducated here. He has been in the tailoring business for three years.

W. B. Little-Born in Edinburg. Scotland, in 1840 and has been a resident of Kingston for fifteen years. has been in business nire years.

Wm. Wilson Born in Kingston, in 1840; was in the livery business for blown from the pole which he was on many years, but is now with the Street and fell 15 feet. He escaped uninjured.

J. D. Thompson-Born in Montreal, in 1847; educated there; removed to Kingston in 1865; connected with Glasstord, Jones & Co., Jones & Miller. M. F. Co., and M. T. Co., forwarders. Mr. Hobart objected to supply any facts in regard to his past.

MONDAY'S BLAZE OF GLUKY.

The Editor, British Why. Sir, I don't think you have done your duty to the citizens by not informis in store for them on Monday mornare being made and will no doubt prove successful to start the new council in a | off many trees. blaze of glory. The officers and men | The telephone wires throughout the of the 14th, with ambulance corps at city were in bad shape to day. They tached, will parade on the kingston and Pembroke Railway park in front of city buildings at 10 o'clock sharp "B" | morning we were first asked by a lady Battery under sealed orders will leave | for "Seven yar is of that lace I was Tete du Pont Burracks at 10:30 o'clock | speaking to you about," and later shar, and form two deep at the flank of the 14th battalion. The artillery will take their position directly in front of the main entrance and will exhibit to the Kingston public on this important occasion those most modern and fearfully destructive implements of warfare. the Canadian converted Pallissees, (well worth seeing). No. 1 Troop of the 4th Regiment of Cavelry, under command of Col. Duff, will reconnoiter from Old Sam's to the immigrant shed and ther tersa, and at midday, if no instructions to break sealed orders be received, | which will be placed in the building im will be dismissed for lunch. The police mediatily. The army will hold their of the small boys tramp on the official | Capt. Hayes will be in command.

robes of his worship or the steel pen coats of the aldermen. The occasion to be a grand one, and too much publicity cannot be given to the fict that portunity of noting how their money is spent in display without getting beneroller skating rink, exemption question, of our military prowess and agility .--A CITIZEN.

Jan. 17th, '85. N.B. - The three justices of the peace, sending the scaled orders, will be

PERSONAL COLUMN. The People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Fassing Attention. T. Bladswell, Toronto: B. H.

Brown, Montreal, are at the Royal W. Barrie, Morrisburg: J. Boyes, W. Smith, Toronto, are at the British

The Principal will preach in Convo- they seem to be greatly benefited by its SPENCE

Mr. James Maguire, who had his fore

arm amputated a few days ago, is improving in health daily. R. T. Walkem, Q.C., of Kingston, has

Lodge of Canada. Dr. Willoughby, of Colborne, held an "At home" on Thursday evening, at |

two or three songs very acceptably.

Hon. John Costigan's friends

The Rev. Father Fleming, who has been dangerously ill with inflamm ation Political Complexion. -- Conservatives, of the lungs, and whose condition has including mayor, 8; Liberals, 14; total | been for so long a time critical, is now out of danger. Dr. Phelan at.ended him thro ugh his illness.

New Arrivals.

This week's students entering the Dominion Business College (McKay Wood) were: Miss M. Ellis, Picton; H. F. Wilmot, G. V. Stuart, William A. Wil- where you have a large assortment The Mayor-English, born in 1850; mot, Jos. Greaves, Pittsburg; William | choose from Doran, Kingston; Miss A. Kane, Howe in the city. Bath Rooms attached. Hot Dr. Irwin—Born in Guernsey, in 1842; Island; Jos. E. Sullivan, Portsmouth; manship and satisfaction guaranteed. Spe-

BLUSTERY WEATHER.

THE GREATEST BLOW OF THE SEASON IT WAKES THE PEOPLE UP IN THE NIGHT AND FILLS THEM WITH ALARM.

fer Great Damage - Telegraphic and Telegraph Lines Put Out of Working Order - The Country Roads in Some

The lumber piles of the Rathbun Co., at the Grove street yard, were badly

Cornelius Bermingham—Born in Gal- | Capt. Booth says the house occupied

1841, and came to Kingston 30 years the schr. Jessie Breck, at Breck &

of the water last night.

were shaken in a remarkable way. The spire of the Thirl Methodist erably in the gale, and some thought it

would come down. Coping stones on the east side of St.

Paul's church were knocked off by the Paul's church were knocked off by the gale. The slate on the roof has also been injured. Sexton Ball narrowly escaped injury from the flying missiles.

The train hands on the K. & P. RR. report that fences have been blown down along the line of the road, and that the she is belonging to the Murvale church have been levelled.

J. A. Ahearn, a member of the gang at present arranging the telephone wires, while disentangling some wires at Place de Armes this merning. was

on Elm street were laid low. Bricks and tin were also blown off the standing walls of the late Windsor Hotel. Some expected the walls to fall, and it was thought that traffic past them would be stopped.

Sleighing is good. It hailed continu. 200 ously all night, but about two o'clock the walking became damp, forming a ing them of the rich military treat that | crust on the surface. In the country the gale had a full sweep and boards and ing at the inauguration of the mayor rails were seen flying across open fields at considerable speed. Twigs were broken

were crossed and re-crossed. This man enquired if we "Couldn't send up a BOWES pair of ducks right away?

THE CITY'S OFFER ACCEPTED.

The Saved Army Have Rent d Ontario Hall -An Order Given For Seats. Gen. Lindsay completed the final arraugements to lay for the renting of Ontario Hall for the Saved Army. Mr. Drennan supplies 800 chairs, 400 of first meeting in the hail on the 31st.

On We lues lay a benefit concert will be given at Portsmouth to Capt. Hayes. of the Saved Army. The Saved Army at Portsmouth do not intend to have another band.

Lieut. Goodball and Carlet Goodband were to have sail the Salvation Army station, which will be opened to morrow, but only the lientenant put in an appearance. The cadet was unable to attend through sickness. The lieutenant. who is a favorite among the soldiers, seemed to be very much affected at leaving and could only say a few words

to them. Twelve salvation soldiers will go from here to Gananoque to-morrow. SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE

Cod Liver Oil With Hypophosphites. ITS USE IN LUNG TROUBLES. Dr. Hiram Cadoretto, of Jacksonville Fla. says: "I have for the last ten taking. months prescribed your Emulsion, to pa-

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SHASONARIE

Edward H. Smythe, LL.D., is an most active men in the city, and he Englishman by birth. He is about 35 meeds to be such, in order to meet the 1841, and came to Kingston 30 years the sebr. Jessie Breck, at Breck & Fine White Shetland Clouds

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Underwear at Cost Price. All Ulster Cloths and Jacket Coths at Cost Price. Come at once and get Bargains, as we wish to clear them all out before Stock.

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Announce their ANNUAL STOCK-TAKING SALE.

Commencing WEDNESDAY, Jan. 7th.

In order to make room for our Large Spring Importations, which are now arriving INK for marking Linen. &c. This is the by every steamer, we will, during this and the following month, offer the balance of The Parish Recorder, of New Bruns- | cheapest and best ink sold and can be used our Winter Stock, in Blankets, Quilts, Dress Goods, Gloves, Hosiery, Knitted Goods of

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