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For lack of room it is not our intention to continue this department, therefore offer as above. Ladres will do well to see the goods. We have not a great many of any line, and the prices we quote would not buy the ma-

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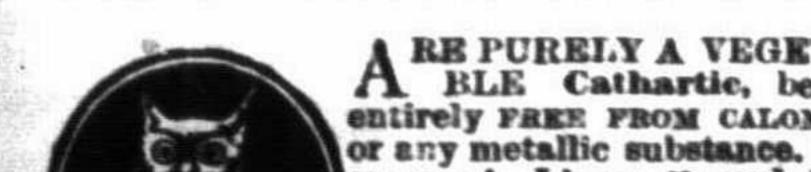
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at Renfrew 12:00 p.m. Express No. 4 leaves Renfrew 12 noon; arrives Kingston 3:40 p m.

General Ticket Agent, Foot of Brock Street KINGSTON, ONT.

Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, July 6th,

Cataraqui Lodge, No. 22, on Wednesday, July | made things generally very pleasant. th, at 7:30 p.m.
The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and An-Kingston Lodge of Perfection, Third Croix first Wednesday in each month.

I. O. FORESTERS. before was such elegant | every month in the Orange Hall, Princess Street

REMINDERS

Pic-nic of St. John's Lodge, Pittsburg, to Sun nyside, Front Road. AUCTION SALE of Carpets at F. ! haw's Store.

CITY AND VICINITY.

AUCTION SALE of Oil Paintings at 218 Princes. Street, by Hutcheson, at 8 p.m.

To-day's Probabilities. Westerly winds, fine weather, higher

Sun Shades for the Eyes.

A nice line of colored eye glasses and Pharmacy. These goods are suitable for summer wear; just the thing for

A Very Fair Insurance. Mrs. T. Grimshaw, of Wolfe Island, A REPURELY A VEGETA- sured in a Cape Vincent company for BLE Cathartic, being

> Z. Prevest will have a great reduction in all Canadian, Scotch and English tweeds for summer wear. Made to

> > Orange Picaic.

L.O.L. 709 announces a picnic for Monday, July 13th, in Todd's grove Birminghan, with dancing and sports besides an array of speakers. Dinner will be served to all those attending.

Returned to the City.

Shields, M. Crawford and Davison, who attended the Ottawa Normal School, have finished their course and returned to the city. They have successfully pas sed their examinations.

Salvation Army Notes.

Capt. and Mrs. Ludgate, of the Salvation Army, went this week to Brantford, where they will be stationed for

Capt. Abbie is in Utica. and her meet

PLAIN and ORNAKENTAL PLASTERING ings are largely attended. Prohibition Society Formed.

A meeting of the Prohibition Society was held last evening for the purpose of electing officers. The election did not occur, as it was thought best to hold i over until another meeting of the so ciety, which will be held on July 3rd.

A Valuable Find. Mr. Williams, surveyor, found a rich bed of strontia on the K. & P.R. He

has given Inspector Kidd a specimen it. The ore is considered valuable, and to cause a crimson light. It is said that the spot where the ore was found contains large quantities of it.

A small boy, of nine years, was arrest-

Stealing Brass Mountings.

pose of brass fixings at a second-hand WE ARE GOING OUT OF dealer. The articles were taken from an elevator. Several other boys were interested in the theft, and to secure them he sent below for a day. He was afterwards bailed out.

They Threw Out the Pledge.

Last evening the Kingston Prohibi-MOVING INTOOURNEW PREMISES tion Society held a meeting, but they did not elect their officers. The pledge we published yesterday was considered | the seventh innings things looked blue. by the politicians as being too strict, and it was thrown out. The party will have ! no pledge. The election of officers will occur on the first Friday in July. There

He is Not an Impostor. A dry goods clerk purchased a bottle of electric oil a few evenings ago, thinkdoctor, without a moment's hesitation, ALSO IN STOCK. handed over the bill to the messenger.

How a Town Grew.

Pratt city, Kansas, is a marvel of even American growth. The first survey of excited. Eilbeck looked really danger. did not show a deficit of \$613. newspapers, and with three churches, for home, and, colliding with Erratt, were not a court of enquiry on last cut by a sharp stone. He is said and a \$7,000 school house are being catcher for the Mutuals, they rolled over year's business. They had their hands have made McGinnis fly for safety. THIS PAPER may be found on file broken fine country, and though it is 45

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Umpire that Hekied up the Boys.

IN A MEMORABLE MEETING.

Pont Barracks. New Coaches on the Kingston | the idea of a visit to Brockville and a | hit, but it didn't count, when Reilly | presented to the city council for adop-Mixed No. 1 leaves Kingston 7:00 a.m.; arrives all those who had arranged to accompany throws a straight ball but swift. In this issue. Mayor Smythe introduced the ing Mr. Nolan, the veteran umpire, they | ter, and his ball gave them two bases. begged him to cast his weather eye up- Reynolds made a splendid base hit. ward and read the signs and secrets of and reached his third and his predeces | mayoralty for 1885 I was quite satisfied carefully scanned the horizon, and, be- first, and the ball was returned, double- ly. From the estimate made out tween the puffs of a fragrant cigar, fly to the latter as Reynolds ran home. | that time by the city treasurer, and FOR CHEAPEST TICKE'S to all Points, and himself to fate, as it were, and went on Kingston. his way rejoicing. The showers beat against the car for a couple of hours: as late as 9 o'clock there were heavy showers and anything but hopeful prospects. When the journey had been more than half made the sky cleared, and presently Old Sol came out and everybody. At 11 o'block the boys, as M. Tighe, s.s..... bus at the Grand Central, Brockville,

> READY FOR THE MATCH. At 3 o'clock the rival teams took to []. Little, 1 b..... the lacrosse ground, a convenient enclosure and undergoing marked improve- | C. McConville, 3 b ment, and "shook themselves loose"for | G. Little, p..... o the contest. Both sides were in good practice and condition: both were hope-A couple of dudes were sent out | J. McLeod, Lf. ... as skirmishers by the betting fraternity. They sized up the spectators and every man with a sportive air was asked if he wanted to gamble a trifle upon the result. Quite a number of hats and small canes were talked of and put up. One youth hearing of Eilbeck, asked "if he felt "juicy." "Juicy?" sail the quizzical, Bob, juicy? "Do I look dry?" The young man looked sadder and less sarcastic, and intimated that Le meant, "Do you of Brockville as much as lacrosse. feel inclined to bet?" The old man said he had four bets of \$300 apiece he railway bonuses, and Brockville is one would like to place "if he could find a | of these places. man with a smaller amount of money | The Times. Brockville, said that King- | with the improvements of the age the and a bank strong enough to hold the ston sent down a jolly lot of fellows to annual expenditure necessary cannot be deposit." The young man said no more represent her there. but edging off disappeared in the crowd.

SUMMARY OF THE PLAY.

BOSTON HAT STORE, spectacles have just arrived at "The the bat, and Eilbeck opened the play. Up to the seventh innings neither side is a medical student, and competed with ing off our consolidated lebt more rapidscored a run, but they had had an a local man for hospital honors. exciting time and the usual little incidents and disagreements. Then in the beginning of the fifth innings J. Dick, an Brockville, and they were all out to see to leave more of the annual revenue to enthusiastic baseballer, made a capital the match. hit and ran for his base. The ball was whose house and barns were burned to thrown by Reynolds to Cotter, but with traction in the evening. One of the We shall be indebted to any gentleman the ground on Saturday last, was in- an indirectness of aim which, it is said, ballplayers is said to have made a deep who can introduce and launch such a necessitated the latter balancing on one foot, and before he regained his erect position Dick was prostrate on the base. The umpire declared Dick to be out, and gave a basebeller a scare he will long question how we can get to the rehe and the captain protested, but in vain. Their elequence unmoved him, and Dick, who had during the dispute order in first class style and guaranteed his purpose to hold it, was called in also booked for the Ogdensburg tourns- to reglect present and necessary works ant of the Canadian Voyageurs, arrived reluctantly. Lovett, the catcher, whose | ment.. Brockville people, was unusually un. wouldn't say striker out on this base expenditure. fortunate nearly at the outset of the or on that, but "Come in" or "Hold it." contest. He is so sure in his work that | He ran half way, over the diamond after he has not been accustomed to wear a mask when close behind the bat, and foul strike caused the ball to fly upward and smack him on the left cheek. flesh was considerably lacerated and bled profusely, but Lovett went gritily dividend. on with the game amid applause. Later on he made a base hit and assayed to between them narrowed until turther professionals could be. dodging was of no avail. surrendered and everybody cheered. J. Dick, at a subsequent stage, was more successful in stealing his second base, but fell on the third. In the sixth

> MELANCHOLY ACCIDENT OCCURRED. Eilbeck was at the bat, and getting a ball that suited him gave it an unmerciful drive. Unobstructed it would enabled the old man to score a home Mr. Laidlaw and Mr. Elliott. run, but it struck the pitcher on the latter is a son of Dr. Elliott, of this city. heard across the field; then it went up the attractions of the place. wards and dropped into the hands of the short-stop, who passed it to the first more than the residents of Brockvill base and downed the runner. McIn- and evidence of this fact is furnished tyre (the pitcher) acted like a man who | the large number of steam and was suffering greatly. His flesh was vachts and small boats which fill the bruised and very sore, but it was not harbour during the fine evenings. thought that the bone was broken. He continued to pitch. After the second delivery he gave a sharp cry and caught his shoulder. At the same time he became deathly pale. His associates, thinking that there had been a dislocation, twisted and pulled the arm, while is used in the manufacture of fire-works. McIntyre perspired and gave expression occasionally to a suppressed groan. A doctor was called and the discovery made that the man's collar bone was broken; and that the fracture was of no ordinary character. He will be laid Items Gathered From Many Quarters aside for the balance of the season, and it is doubtful if he can ever play ball self by making a great race, with the sun in his face, and taking a fly with gorously cheered. Mills, of the Mutu- for Hamilton. als, caught, on the third base, from G. which injured McIntyre, and he was also complimented.

BEGINNING TO SCORE. The Mutuals were as much depressed as men could be. When they entered awaiting a change in the wind. Then Mills, usually a good batter, went out on strikes. Miller got his first base, will place her on the route between Og- journed at midnight. by a tight race, and Reynolds, a per densburg and Alexandria Bay. ect gentleman, faced the St. Lawrence first run and working up the enthusiasm | warding Company. to an exploding point. Cotter attempted to add to the laurels of his club, but Dick struck to first, stole to second and lied when he made the statement.

SCIENCE OF BASE BALL. to forget it. Still the luck of our boys THE BUDGET CONFIRMED Lovitt came home, and Dolan advanced was to first base, but it was badly muffed. J. Little always hits hard,

Terrifically and Breaks a Man's Cellar | but this time his strike was a powerful Bone-Seven Innings Without a Run-An | one, and it brought McConville home. THE CLOSE VERY INTERESTING. the members of the St. Lawrence base- strike, and Eilbeck made his famous fly match with the Mutuals appeared ab. went out on first. The Mutuals chang- tion and passed without a change. The surd. Still every one of the team, and ed positions again, putting out Mills, who figures are published in the fourth page of

cloudland. And Mr. Nolan, calm in the | sor's second. Erratt struck to first and | that one of its attractions would not be conscionspess of a power quite his own, got to second. Cotter went out on that it would be an easy year financialfelt dubious, but he reconciled to Dolan ended the game in favor of

MUTUALS, OF BROCKVILLE,

and made it their headquarters during the day. The Mutuals called around and ST. LAWRENCE, OF KINGSTON. R. Eilbeck, c.f.... M. Dølan, 2 b..

Umpire—Thompson. Scorers - J. Miller, A. Oldrieve.

NOTES AND COMMENTS. It pays some places to be liberal in

lot of new houses are going up. Plate | the rate of \$36,000 a year. I said in my The St. Lawrence men went first to glass fronts are all the rage. Erratt, the pitcher for the Mutuals, again, 'The truth is we have been pay-

in business and various occupations in but if the debt could be readjusted so as

office even on Sunday morning, and get ril of debt but to solve the [ractical]

sat down upon the base and intimated | the 4th July. The St. Lawrence club is | think it is a wise and enlightened policy.

l every strike. G. F. Ashley did not like the Brockville boys to bluff too much on the betting and took some stock in the bat trade. The investment will pay a handsome

St. Lawrence and Mutual Clubs have ever steal his second. The ball was tossed played. Gentlemen on the ground said it was as good as any match between

The ball tossers laughed so much on the train last night, en route to the city. that they are sore to-day. Those occupying berths in the end of the same car did not have too much of sleep. The rain in the east had been as heavy

as in our own locality, and the crops in some sections were badly flooded. The baseball field at Brockville, being high. was comparatively dry.

shoulder, and with a thud that was They visited the boys and showed them No people enjoy their water privileges

The water supply of the town is excellent. The Holly system, which by the council, can force several streams in any one section over the highest at the lowest. buildings. There is not a reservoir. The pressure is supplied by the engine, which works fast or slow as the case re-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Along the Dock s. The schrs. A. Fester and Mediter-In catching Eilbeck distinguished him. Sister's light, will only be marked for the that he was unfamiliar with the various Saratoga.

his left hand. His performance was vi- Garden Island yesterday with timber figures. Ald. Harty thought it a very The Algerian called, en route to Mont. Little's bat, almost as hot a ball as that real, this morning. There were traces

of frost on her decks. stone for Chicago, and the Pride of responsibility of the passage of the bud-America, light, bound for Toledo, are get rest with the finance committee. Mayor Proctor, of Ogdensburg. purchased the steamer Island Chief and on the dollar passed, and the council ad-

since last fail, was expected to have Princess street to witness a fight. About been launched to-day. She will be call- | 7 o'clock, three young railroaders named

What are the Real Facts ?

tle contained and then sent the empty to do something. J. Dick did not strike Ald. Thompson declared that the ward bottle back to Dr. Armour, instructing hard, but the error of the second base- had exceeded its appropriation by \$613 the carrier to demand the \$1 which he, | man enabled him to make his first, and | Ald. McKelvey denied the accusation the clerk, had paid for the oil. The he stole to the second and held it. D. and hinted that "that man Tompkins" Co's Newspaper Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.,) where advertising contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

Zen others said it was not, that McLeod the deficit, as intimated, was marked will leave for Canada on the 9th of the situation, and he desired bin blands and he desired by the blands and

TION WITH THE ESTIMATES.

Not an Easy Year Financially.-- flow to Keep -Paying off Our Debt too Quickly-The Policy of the Year Intimated-What the Matter of Large or Small Taxes Hinge

assured the company that though the Our side claimed he was out, but the ferred to by me on nomination day, I rain then descended in torrents there empire said he was "safe," and argu- estimated the deficiency at \$13,000. The would ere long be sunshine and as fine a | ment was useless. Tighe got to first | true amount was shown to be \$12,659. day as they could desire. Only "the old | and Erratt second, but Robinson's fly | 10, but although it was known that there would be this deficiency it was general ly supposed that the somewhat unusually large expenditure on the streets in the year 1884 would work a considerable diminution for this year under that head and enable us to meet the expenditure for the year and apply a considerable amount to the floating debt without raising the rate of taxation. Early in March I wrote to the heads of departments and chairmen of committees for the appropriations quired for the year, but it was not until Gananoque. quite recently that they all came in, the last two being the schools and As they came in it was a matin nearly every instance the estimated appropriation was in excess of the actual expenditure of last year, and it at once became clear that only two weeks tour. one of two courses was open, either that the floating debt be left entirely upreduced or

> of taxation would be necessary. After the committee had reduced all the appropriations, that of streets very con siderably, it was still found that the be in excess of even the actual expendi tore of last year. Of course it would be very easy for us to denounce the policy of our predecessors and to show that the debts were inherited from them, but this is never a generous course. and this instance not even a just one. My own opinion has been that to keep pace met out of the ordinary revenue so long | dents are requested to have their com-

SOME INCREASE IN THE RATE

Brockville is growing considerably. A as we are paying off the bonded debt at munications in by Tuesday morning. mangural address, and I here repeat ly than our ability warrants. Perhaps agent, will give all needful information There are a number of Kingstonians no remedy for this is practicable now. in regard to the matter. meet the annual necessary expendi-

The skating rink was the centre of at ture it would be very desirable. scheme. The problem of civic govern-The lightning entered the telephone | ment is not what is the easiest way to | for New York. venue under our control meet the de-The Brockville club plays the Ottawa | mands which must be made upon it. club on July 1st, and at Ogdensbury on de not agree with the citizens who Royal Hotel. in order that the taxpayer of 1900 may | home from Egypt yesterday.

THE POLICY OF THE YEAR.

at least under the present financial condition of things, is almost solely govern ed by the policy of the streets' committee. Should that committee find its way clear to carry on the work of its depart. ments without a very large expenditure the sum required from the taxpayers would be proportionately small, and vice versa, correspondingly large. And so in and grittism. fact the question of large or small taxes depends whether we will have our keeping pace with the buildings that turist, and will, no doubt, fill the duties are being erected, or whether with a view of his position with credit. to economy these considerations are to Marked attention was paid to the to allow all these things to be done Salvation Army officer, who is en route to have dropped outside the grounds and visitors by the Times staff, especially only when positively necessary and then Canada from the old country. The wed-The under the pressure of a threatened action ding will likely take place in this city. at law of damages or some other contingency which prevents any escape from Hagood, Miss L. Robb, Ottawa; J. D. it. Many people in the city would prefer the first state of things and in consequence it must occur and will occur that sail not always prove to be that which keeps | Hotel. taxes down at the lowest. There may be some difference of opinion as to the propriety of many of the repairs to our board-walks and drains, but allowing for difference of opinion I believe being perfected before being accepted that this council, in the appropriation for this budget, has tried to keep the taxes

THE BUDGET CONFIRMED. items in the report. He wanted an adjournment so that he could study the late date for any alderman to want time to consider the budget, or to make himself aware of the necessary information regarding the presentation of a budget. The schr. A. L. Andrews, laden with Ald. J. Wilson finally decided to let the

Fierca Fighting on the Street.

ratt, following, got his first bass and ed the Dakota and will be used in the Craig, McKenty and Goodfellow were enabled Reynolds to get home, scorng service of the Kingston & Montreal For. passing up the street, when William McKee imposed himself upon the young men and acted insultingly. He was anxious for a row. Craig was not as anx-FIVE LENTS PER KULL, ing it would cure his head, which was gave afly to Dolan and that settled the Ald. Thompson and Ald. McKelvey lous, and he said he would call in the police. He went to the City Hotel, and. very sick. He used all the oil the bot matter. The St. Lawrence men now had a lively conversation over the ex- police. He went to the City Hotel, and, afterwards returning, was met by McKee, who reiterated his insult. Craig, finally driven to defend himself, knocked Mc-Kee into the road. Then a big row began, and for a time things were very exciting. He | The police turned up too late to be of brought his brother to third, and a said the ward had \$300 to its credit. any service. Goodfellow had his eye two base hit by McLeod brought one Then Ald. Thompson struck a tragic at severely cut as well as his head. The Dick home and the other to third. titude, and, thumping the table, said he latter injury was made by a stone. Lovitt struck to first. All three bases would give \$25 to any charitable in. The crowd seemed to be favorable to were now occupied and averybody was stitution in the city if the ward ledger McKee, for they pelted the railroaders the plain where it stands was made ons as he swung his bat and waited for would leave the matter to the mayor be the subject of a police investigation. March 7th, 1884; now there is a town with one thousand inhabitants, two pitcher. He made a two base hit and brought D. Dick in. McLeod also ran not anxious to hear the dispute. They

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

St. John the Baptist anniversary to-

Ladies' drawers from 30c up, at Hardy and Murray's closing out sale. Professor Davy did not teach the Ver-

on a band. Professor Jacobs was both The fields east and west of Kingston long the G.T.R., were badly flooded by

Sunday night's rain...
Ladies' chemises 30c, 37½c, and 60c, St. Paul's annual strawberry festival

Railway hold their annual meeting this evening in the council chamber. Walsh & Steacy require three first-class salesmen fer the dry goods business. Good salaries to live pushing men.

Officer Young, of London, arrived yes-

prison for five years for robbing the mail Attend Hardy & Murray's underwear sale of night dresses from 60c up. Drawers from 30c up. Chemises from

purchased by Prince Edward farmers draw threshing machines through the

rangements for the midsummer exami-Rev. Dr. Mowat and family have moved for the summer to their summer

"Hamlin's Wizard Oil men" have left at Wilson's Pharmacy a supply of their goods, where they can be obtained in

any quantity desired. A corporation official is of the opinion that the city council and the city officials should be sent at the city expense on a

The closing exercises in connection with the Royal Military College occur and diplomas occur in the gymnasium between 5 and 6 o'clock. Again a case of mistaken identity.

Dr. Macdouald, late of Queen's College. was not the successful athlete at Haliestimated expenditure of the year would fax. In fact he has "reformed" and is no longer a competitor in games. Passengers availing themselves of the St. Lawrence route can proceed by the

> hingston every Friday, and arrive at | gains that were ever offered. Quebec at 8 o'clock next morning. The WEEKLY WHIG will be published | chief reduced to 5c. next week on Tuesday evening, June holiday for the printers.) Correspon-

The Kingston & Pembroke and Canada Pacific Railways will issue tickets to all points on their lines on Dominion Day, at a single fare. C. F. Gildersleeve

PERSONAL COLUMN.

he People Whose Movaments, Sayings and Boing, Attract Passing Attention Mrs. Riel, mother of Louis is dead.

T. J. Tillinghast leaves in a few days General Lindsay is expected here from Dr. J. Munson, Misses Fannie and Ad-I die Munson, Watertown, are at the the City.

Lieut. Col. F. C. Denison, commandpermission to raise a company for ser-

vice in the North West.

Dr. O'Reilly, inspector of prisons, was in the city yesterday. He visited the jail and expressed himself as well pleased with its general appearance. Mayor Dana, of Brockville, was present at the council meeting last evening. He enjoyed the discussion. Mayor

Dana is a very natty fellow, full of push, Mr. Wood, of Odessa, who has been appointed head gardener at the Kingstreets men led and in fair condition and ston Penitentiary, is a practical agricul-

The Salvation Army, it is said, will have no weight at all. Whether in the refund the amount which Private winter the snow is to be cleared off Bonny paid yesterday to the city for the market square on Wednesday last. It is said that Staff Captain Eadie is beds constructed, or whether we are about to be married to a handsome young

George A. Dana, Brockville; F. R.

Murphy, Hamilton; E. Allen, Oxford,

Mass.; J. H. Macdonnell, Syracuse; Denison, Chicago; Hon. Sidney Smith. a progressive and enlightened policy will Cobourg, are at the British American Lieut. Col. Landry. M.P., is unable to go to England with the Wimbledon team in consequence of the illness of his daughter, and Lieut. Col. Ross, of the Governor General's Foot Guards, has

been offered and has accepted the command of the team. T. J. Herndon is about to open an engagement at the Leland Opera House, Ald. J. Wilson was opposed, when the Albany, N.Y., not having taken a troupe budget came up for final adoption, to on the road for over two years. Howthe taxes being increased to 171 mills. i ever, he would be delighted, he writes, He went in for borrowing money and | "to visit dear old Kingston again." He keeping the rate at its present state. has been prospering well under late Aid. Harty said the council could not engagements. Mrs. Herndon is finishborrow money. This declaration as ing an engagement at the Grand tonished Ald. J. Wilson. He could not Opera House, New York her daughter ed yesterday while endeavouring to dis- again. McIntyre pitched a good ball, raneau have arrived with coal for Swift. understand how previous councils had leaves Kingston this week to join her, done such. The "Haskell Shoal" near the done such. The alderman intimated and they will spend the season at The "Haskell Shoal" near the done such. The alderman intimated and they will spend the season at Irish and English, Light or Dark Blues, also Brown.

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DISEASES. Dr. W. E. Ransom, Hartford, Ind. savs: "I find Scott's Emulsion an ex-The budget was confirmed and a by-law | valuable remedy in chrenic stages of fixing the rate of taxation at 174 mills | cholera infantum."

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on the 30th. The presentation of prizes Great Bargains that were Given Away at our Great Mammoth Clearing Sale on Saturday. Hundreds of Customers left on "account of our Store being so Crowded

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