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SPECIAL NOTICES.

DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, (Brock Street, between Barrie and Division Sts.) DAY-SCHOOL RE-OPENS WEDNESDAY, 9th January, at 9 a.m. Next term of Night School begins on Thursday 4th inst., at 7:30 p.m. During this term Book keeping by Double Entry will be taught. Fees for Day School 85 per term. Fees for Night School \$3 per term in advance.

W. SPANKIE, B.A.,

The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thursday, Jan. 2nd, at 7:30 p.m.
Minder, Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, Jan. 6th at 7:30 p.m. Cataraqui Lodge, No. 92, on Wednesday, Jan.

The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and A >in their Hall corner of Brock and Wellington

A. O. U. W. I IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order of United Workmen, meets on the second Om Satu day Evening, Jan. 5th and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 59, Foresters, meets on the first and third Wednesday in every month in the Orange Hall, Princess St., Kingston.

JAMES REID,

CITY AND VICINITY.

Not a Governmen! Employee. engaged in the lock works, taking stock for L. B. Spencer.

A Bad Reputation.

Napanee has been shocked by disgusting crimes. The latest sensation is the issue of a warrant for Geo. Neilson for attempted rape on two little nieces. aged lu and 5 years respectively. The information was laid by a neighbour, whose wife caught the scoundrel in the

The Country Roads.

There was a very small market this morning, but the purchasers were numeare now employed in digging open the of Prayer. road between here and Cataraqui. These running north and south are in the worst condition.

John Hay, B.A., of Queen's University, preached in the Presbyterian Church at Merrickville on Sunday evening last. On Saturday the people of Fairfield, to the number of fifty, met and surprised Mr. Hay by presenting him with a Persian lamb skin cap and a splendid fur overcoat.

Attacking the Towns,

Capt. Atkins of the Saved Army left Come this afternoon for Cobourg, where Lieuts, Detlor and Willis, and their wives, are In fine quality Work, the Mayor, refused to allow it to be used for such a purpose. The Army will secure another hall.

There has been a considerable decrease in the exportation of goods from Kingston and vicinity during the past narter. Many industries having been stopped by the tariff which came into force in July last. Since October Kingston shipped \$197,131.50 worth of barley while Napanee sent off \$417,310.42

becared the Contract.

Thos. Allen, of Perth, has received the contract from Messrs. A. P. Macdonald t Co. for supplying all the timber and lumber necessary for the construction of the locks, dam and crib work of the Tay Canal, at the Beverage Bay terminus. It will take 800,000 feet to fill the bill, principally dimension timber. Most of the stuff will be brought from

Arrival of Prisoners Here. This afternoon officers arrived here from Toronto with two prisoners for the penitentiary. One of them is young Macdonald, who had two brothers killed House. in the Humber accident and brother fatally injured. He has been sentenced to two years, but expects to be pardoned. The other prisoner arriving | Lee, installed the officers of the above

Collegiate Institute, This school re-opens on Monday next. be prepared to furnish in great variety at | The indications are that the attendance it has ever been. In the commercial by following the path of honourable deal- department the students have done shorthand and telegraphy. The preess to not only merit the continued favors paratory class has vacancies for a few of his old customers but secure a large pupils in place of those who recently who will now be promoted to a higher class of the school.

New Centenary Church

The Methodists of Adolphustown have ation have reason to be proud of their come to the conclusion that they need a | hall on King street. It has just receiv 73 BROCK STREET. new place of worship, and they have ed a thorough overhauling and had its right heartily set to work to procure it. | floor newly carpeted. Several handsom Already \$3,000 have been subscribed pictures, too, adorn the walls. A splentowards this end. 1884 is memorable, did platform has been raised, on which as it is just one hundred years ago that | the President sits. The Society is conmany of the U. E. Loyalists settled in | tinually receiving additions to its ranks; Adolphustown, and they were, it is now | ere long they will number hundreds. I claimed, principally Methodists. The is no doubt the finest Catholic Society very old, part of the material used in it fills a want long experienced by many being taken from the first Methodist Father Twohey has been appointed Church erected in Canada.

for the Lord Everywhere.

Presentation of Colors. The first presentation of colors in the Saved Army has taken place in Napanee. It was made by Capt. Atkins in an . Mrs. Lee, wife of Robert Lee, carter, night in the cells. She is now leading the dist Church last winter, is at present appropriate speech, and the banner was who, it is said, was drowned on New on to perfect victory the brave soldiers holding protracted meetings in Mineral The Remainder of our Holiday Goods accepted by Lieuts. Lee and Ely on be- Year's eve, desires to secure informa. of the 5th Canadian corps. half if the corps, the whole company tion regarding his movements on the singing "We will Rally Round the Ban- day and night previous to his disappearner." The banner is of red with gold ance. She will be glad to hear of his letters. A large cross in the centre is movements either by letter or through surmounted by a scroll bearing the a personal interview. She will give a words, "Victory or Death," and on each | reward for the facts. side are the letters "S" "A." Near the top on each side are the date of presentation and the number of the corps. scroll at the bottom reads, "We'll Fight

HERE AND THERE.

La: onic Arrangement of Items of Local

and General Interest-Gossip that is Readable.

The road to the depot is now open. The Salvation Army have attacked Newmarket. The trains on the R. W. & O. RR. are

running on time. 15th and 16th of January.

Corsets, collars, kid gloves and mitts summarised it. cheap to-night at Hardy & Murray's.

Murray's.

and Bloomfield.

Elliott for \$1,200.

will now be large.

Silas Burnham, who was said yester. breasted shirts weighing 49 oz. each, and died. Her mother was left with six an extent that he had to retire from it. Michael Slaven's, Bagot street. day to be auditing the prison books is only 75c., and drawers to match at Har little children, and Eliza went to work In the year 1845 he received employ

> been purchased by I. C. Grant, of the | thing." She always attended Sunday. October, 1847, he was appointed to the Allan House, Perth, and G. C. Peters, the same place. The Stunden property, next to the

Provincial House, Gauanoque, has been purchased by J. B. Turner and W. B. Fullerton for \$5,000. There was no business to transact at the Police Court this morning. The ou-

ly occupants of the cells were two nn

fortunates for protection. The two Armies and the Churches o. Portsmouth will have services every ous. The farmers could not get out | night next week in the Orange Hall, at | owing to the state of the roads. Men | 8 o'clock, in connection with the Week

> The telephone business between kingston and the various towns in the west ed impossible for them to get right. At Wesleyan Church under the late Rev. is improving. Business men can send their messages much fuller and cheaper | we'll have to go to the penitent form. than by telegraph.

Much sympathy is extended to James Coulson, of Barriefield, who lost his wife by death last evening. His son, Harvey, (of the Whie) is also lying very l and has been so for a mouth. The usual gospel meeting will be held

in the City Hall to morrow night at 8 o'clock. Short addresses will be given by Revs. G. Bruce, St. John, N.B., and McCuaig, city. All are welcome. Rev. Mr. Rainsford, of St. George's

Church, New York, has been making doing a good work. Capt. Atkins at visit to the dives of the great city. He tempted to secure the Port Hope Town was accompanied by a tall gentleman Hall for services, but Baron Von Hugel, who wore dark clothes and a Persian lambskin cap. Was this second gentle-

man our friend Dr. Wilson? PERSONAL MENTION.

How People we Know are Spending Their Time-Their Coming and Going.

S. F. Magurn, of Toronto, and a former Kingstonian, is at the British Ameri-Rev. D. F. Bogart, Belleville, and Dr.

Clancy, of Port Huron, Mich., are at the Windsor Hotel. Mr. Patrick Dawson, of Wolfe Island. is ill and very low, He is a great suf-

fer. Doctors disagree as to the cause of On Thursday last a charity ball'was given in the Metropolitan Opera House,

New York. General Lloyd Aspinwall was one of the managers. S. Carsley, the great Montreal merchant, has marched into new premises

arrangements are all than can be de-The Rev. Henry James Petry, who has recently arrived from Quebec to and father to me." At length I said, render some temporary assistance at the Cathedral, is staying at the Burnett

Kingston 'odge, No. 59, 1.0.0.F. D.D.G.M. D. Callaghan, P.G., assisted by P.G's Adams, Andrews, Dunn and to

Lodge last (Friday) evening : N.G.-D. J. Garbutt V.G.-W. Spank. R.S.-W. Allison. P.S.-W. Saunders, P.G. Treasurer-W. Healy, P.G. R.S.N.G.-E. Chatterton, P.G. L.S.N.G.-A. Young. Warden-E. Adams. Conductor-T. Donnelly. 1.G. - R. Reynolds. O.G. -A. C. McMahop. R.S.S.—Fryer. L.S.S.-B. Carnovsky. R:S.V.G.—Talbot. L.S.V.G.-Parks. Physician-Dr. T. M. Fenwick. Chaptain-George Lee, P.U. J.P.G -George W. Maxwell.

A Prosperous Association. The Catholic Mutual Benefit Associ the township is | that has been started in Kingston, and Chaplain; Mr. Brennan, the President and the other officers were installed on

Wednesday last. Wants Information.

Palmerston and Surth Cananto. The following were elected by accla mation for the above named townships Reeve-John McKenzie. Councillors-Messrs. Hugh Camero

CAPTAIN HUGHES.

Her Picture and Life Published in the "War Cry"-An Early Convert and Earnest Worker.

The War Cry of last week contains a

portrait of Capt. Hughes, now in com-

mand of the 5th Canadian Corps of the

Salvation Army. It by no means flat-

ters the young woman, but accompanies an interesting sketch of her life which burg in 1794. In 1802, with his parents, election for or against any one. We ime this afternoon. Of No. 5 nothing produced softening of the brain. From united counties of Lennox and Adding-

> Methodist Church for almost two years. But for all that she was FOND OF THE THEATRE an older sister would kneel at their bed- dericksburg their house was a constant side and pray God to save them. But home for the Methodist preacher. last the Eliza said, "Emma, it's no use, Thos. Madden. In 1818 was appointed that time there could have been such | Steward, which office he held down to | an unhappy girl in the town.

> SO CONVICTED OF SIN WAS I. When the invitation was given I got to Napanee he was re-appointed Stewup and called upon God to save me, and He did. Praise His name. It was not 1848 on removing to Kingston. In 1849 long before I heard some one crying be- in Kingston he was appointed Class side me. I turned round. There was Leader and on the return of his family my precious sister asking God to save to Napance he resigned that office and her. So together we wept our way to was appointed Steward and remained a Jesus. I soon commenced to tell what member of a class in Kingston until the God had done for me, both at home and 8th of October, 1865, when he joined a at the factory. No more singing of class under J. Hawley in Napanec. worldly songs for me after that night, but hymns and praises of God. No more frivolity, no more lightness, no more foolish talk. My whole heart was

centred on God." SUBMITTED TO A TEST. leaned on divine strength and found the at 7:30 o'clock : grace of God sufficient. She would often get down to pick up her work from under her lathe that there she might breathe out her heart in prayer to God. Her prayer was heard, for she was enabled to live before those girls what they heard her say on the Salvation Army platform. After ten months fighting as a soldier, she was considered a proper person for the post of officer. The Captain asked her many times to go into the work, but she said "No." She says: "I looked at everything around me-at my poor mother who had worked hard to keep me, and now to leave her I thought it would be too much, for she had been both mother "Yea, Lord, I will follow Thee. She received from English headquarters on the 19th Nov., 1881, orders to go with another lass and open fire on Hinkley. which they did very successfully.

the end of five months she was ordered

THE LONDON TRAINING HOME, and remained for the space of seven weeks, many happy recollections of which she still cherishes. Brighton was her next appointment, whither she was sent for two weeks to assist Capt. Elliott: but the two weeks' stay lengthened into five months. She says: "Some of the happiest times of my life genuine that it was hard to leave them. I well remember one Sunday morning, while at knee drill, saying to the sol. for Families and Instructors of Youth .diers while they were singing, 'Who'll For parental fidelity in household trainfight for the Lord everywhere?' I told them if they meant it to sing it with schools. fixed bayonets. Little did I think that morning that there was a letter await. | and laborious ministry; ing me that I was wanted by the dear

General to GO AND FIGHT IN AMERICA. At first I felt that I could not come, but thank God, my will was God's will, and I knew that He would take care of me. so I told the dear Lord I would come, for I knew that as long as I put my trust in Him, and was a good girl, He would stand by me." Since her arrival in this country she has fought on various bat- Home and Foreign Missions.-For mistle fields, her first station being Paterson, | sionaries, that they be sustained trials and prove efficient in labors; for N.J., where the Lord blessed her labors with very many souls. From there she took the lead at Grand and Alien Sts., New York, and from that battle field to the Lyceum, Washington St., Brooklyn. She was in prison twice, spending one special services in the Primitive Me-

A TRIBUTE TO WORTH, We may add a line in regard to the work of the new officers. They do not speak for the entertainment of the people, but for their conversion, and the en rollment of soldiers has been largely increased. The movement is going and doing a great deal of good.

of the blood, the nutriment that builds up and sustains the living body ; they are, in other, 25 cents. Ask H. Skinner. food. For sale by all druguists.

COLONEL'S CAREER

Once Engaged in Business in Kingston His Appointment Subsequently

as an Appraiser.

reviews of the life of Col. G. H. Detlor.

ronto ; where he remained until 1812. arise that we want to make the issue a Captain Hughes was born in 1863, in Then he went into the war, and at its political one. Our contemporary has ULIV LIVITI The Ontario & Quebec RR. has been Birmingham, England, of parents who termination his mother and family re come as near to this object as possible. leased for 999 years by the Canada Pari- were poor and did not live for God. turned to Fredericksburg where he It has pitched into Mr. Harty, accused As W.F. Her father was given to drink. Instead owned a farm. The Colonel entered him wrongfully of having nominated Ladies' and children's wool hose and of bringing his money home for his wife business with the late Hugh C. Thom- four men whose election would promote underwear cheap to-night at Hardy & and children he oftentimes took it to son, of Kingston. In 1818 he married his personal designs, and named a few the saloons. But she had an excellent the second daughter of the late dohn of the tirits whose defeat would give it Three trains are snowed in on the mother, one who, though not saved. Roblin, of Adolphustown. The partner special pleasure. Now this may be re-Central Ontario between Wellington taught her children how to pray. She ship with Mr. Thomson was dissolved - garden as a new and happy way to ap. ATR. MCFAUL'S, had had to work very hard to keep the both retiring from the mercantile busi- peal to party prejudices; but it will not It is said that the steamer Junta, of wolf from the door. When about nine ness -Mr. Thomson engaging in print be any more successful than the tactics Clayton, has been sold to Capt. Wm. | years of age Captain Hughes remembers | ing and publishing, and Col. Detlor in | adopted by the same organ last year. that her poor father came home one farming and milling. In 1829 deceased Horses crossed on the ice to day. night under the influence of drink. He re-commenced trading and removed to The following are the polling places The traffic between the city and Islands | fell, hurt his back and was taken to the Napanee. In 1836 he was elected to and the names of the Returning Officers hospital. But as soon as he came out | the Provincial Parliament to represent, officiating at them: The train from the west arrived on he returned to his caps, which at last with the late John S. Cartwright, the was known at 3 o'clock.

To-night all wool ribbed double.

To-night all wo very young, "because," as she says, "I ment by the District Council in regu-Wood's Hotel, at Smith's Falls, has knew a little would be better than no- lating the back assessment of lands; in street. school, and she sang in the choir of a office of District Clerk, and in May, -James Purdy, Returning Officer; at James Purdy's shop, Princess street. 1848, received his appointment as Appraiser in the Customs Department at Kingston. The first office he resigned and, circumstances permitting, would in 1861, the latter he occupied until have been there every night. At length | March, 1872. He was a very religious she heard that the Salvation Army had man. His grandfather and mother were come to Birmingham, and, like others. members of the first Metholist society she desired to know what it was like. | which was formed by Philip Embury in Night after night she attended the New York. In consequence of their meetings. It was not long until she felt loyalty to the British crown they were the Hely Spirit striving within her. But compelled to leave the United States. she would not yield at once. Yet she and After taking up their residence in Fre. oh, how dark! No light came. It seem: October, 1817, the Colonel joined the Assistant Secretary of the Quarterly

Sub-div. No. 13, (Rideau Ward) - G. there long before the doors were open, the death of the late Rev. D. Dunham Pugh's, corner Division and Colborne standing in the snow, I don't think at he succeeded him as Secretary and streets. 1838, at which period he removed temporarily from the Circuit. On returning J. J. Bates shop, corner Princess and ard and Class Leader, resigning both in Gordon streets.

EVANGELICAL ALITANCE.

Arrangements for the Usual Public Meetings - A List of Appointments.

other girls were employed in the same | week of prayer, commencing on Mon- decire votes cannot get them . room with her. They put her to some | day, 7th January. The meetings will severe tests. She felt her weakness | be held every evening during the week | William Dunn, S. J. Kilpatrick, W. Rob-

Monday-Brock Street Presbyterian, Carson, Edward Law, William Snow. Revs. H. F. Bland and A. L. McFayden. der Tuesday - Second Congregational, Revs. Dr. Bain and Mr. Eldridge. Wednesday - Queen Street Methodist. Revs. S. Houston and Dr. Jackson.

Friday-St. Andrew's, Revs. LeRoy Hooker and Hooper. Saturday - Methodist Episcopal, Revs. H. Harris and R. Mckay. A collection will be taken up at each

and J. P. Wilson.

meeting for the Poor Relief Fund. Arrangements have been made an exchange of pulpits on Sabbath evening, 13th January, as follows: Rev. H. F. Bland, Chalmers.

Rev. S. N. Jackson, Sydenham Street Rev. S. Howston, Queen St. Methodist. | sale by all grocers. Rev. A. L. McFayden, Primitive Me-

Rev. LeRoy Hooker, Brock Street.

Rev. Mr. Hooper, Methodist Episcopal. Rev. F. McCuaig, First Congregational. Rev. J. P. Wilson, Second Congrega-

Rev. Mr. Harris. Williamsville Metho-Rev. Mr. Eldridge, Baptist.

For list of subjects at prayer meetings see Daily Whig of Thursday, 3rd Jan. SUBJECTS FOR CONSIDERATION. Monday, January 7th: Praise and Thanksgiving.—For God's special Pro-

vidence. Christ's marked favor and the Holy Spirit's gracious work. Tuesday, January 8th: Humiliation and Confession .- For personal failings ; were spent there; the dear people of for social vices, as intemperance; for Brighton were so warm-hearted and the secular spirit in the Church | for prevailing skept cism and religious in-

Wednesday, January 9th: Prayer ing : and fcr early conversions in Sunda

the Church of Christ.—For a prayerfu tion and co-operation in members ;

rulers, that they may conscientiously INTERNATIONAL THROAT AND LUNG administer government; for peace and conciliation between nations; and for popular integrity in the duties of citi-

heathens. Mohammedans and Israelites. that they may be won to Christ. Late Church News.

Point, Wisconsin, U.S. Rev. J. Hardcastle, writing to Rev. H. Harris, says: "Mrs. Watson is now at Mineral Point. and all the city is alive, the churches have been blessed, and a wonderful work is going on."

The New Year's covenant service will be held in the P.M. Church on Sabbath "THE PHARMACY." "Hub" Cough Cure. Do not take any

READY FOR MONDAY

Sub Divisions and the Cand dates whose Names Appear on

the Ballot Papers.

The Napanee papers contain lengthy The election which occurs on Monday will be confined to seven Wards, in who died last Monday, aged 90 years. which several candidates are struggling From a sketch, written by the Colonel, for Aldermanic honours. We desire to we learn that he was born in Fredericks say nothing which will influence the appears on the same page. We have be remived to Little York, now To: name no one lest the suspicion should

Sub-Div. No. 3, (Ontario Ward)-Geo. McMahon, Returning Officer: at

Sub-div. Nov. 5, (St. Lawrence Ward) -Patrick Curtis, Returning Officer; at Thomas Mctiowan's shop, Princess Sub div. No. 6, (St. Lawrence Ward)

Sub-div. No. 7. (Cataraqui Ward) -Thomas Miller. Returning Officer: at Mr. Smeaton's, Queen street. Sub-div. No. 8, (Cataraqui Ward) -John Holmes, Returning Officer: at b Gallaher's, Wellington street. Sub-div. No. 9. (Cataraqui Ward)

--- Bay street. Sub-div. No. 10. (Frontenac Ward) - year. John Johnson, Returning Officer; at Mrs. Jane Dennis' shop, corner Princess and Clergy street. Sub-div. No. 11, (Frontenac Ward) -

Gilbert Auchinbole's, corner Clergy Sullivan's store, corner Gore and Wellington street. Sub-div. No. 12 (Frontenac Ward) -O'Neil's house. Montreal street.

Sub-div. No. 11. (Rideau .Ward)-Webster Augustus, Returning Officer: at W. H. Smith's shop, Brock street. drew McMahon, Returning Officer; at

It will be seen that the polling place for No. 9 is left a blank. This was because the name of the keeper was unknown. The Councillor described the house as the one "next to the one pulled down. The electors will, of course.

understood. NAMES ON THE BALLOT.

The following are names upon the ballots in the different wards. be seen that the candidates who have The following arrangements have been | the papers which will be given to the

inson, jr., J. D. Thompson. Rideau Ward-Wm. Adams, John

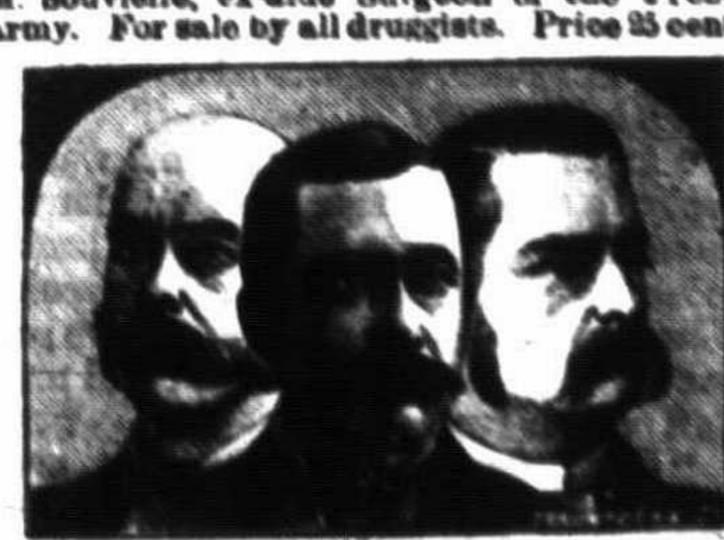
St. Lawrence Ward-R. J. Carson. G. S. Hobart, J. Redden. J. L. Whiting. Cataraqui Ward-W. Allen, W. Crothers, R. J. Eilbeck, W. Little, J.

Thursday-Baptist. Revs. F. McCuaig Quigley. Ontario Ward-J. Bermingham, Clements, M. W. Strange, Wm. Wilson.

have pleasure in reporting on the merits of "Nonsuch," of the Merchants Company, which has received a thorough trial in my establishment. Grugg House London. "Nonsuch does all that you The washboard is not needed and boiling and wringing are about all that are necessary to bring out the send me one gross. Samuel Grigg.

Tried in Toronto. Mrs. Mary Thompson, of Toronto, reports the removal of eight feet of tapeworm by the use of one bottle of Dr. Low's Pleasant Worm Syrup. This medicine reliable for all kinds of worms that afflict

children or adults. PICAMAR



173 Church Street, Toronto. or 13 Phillips' Square, Montreal by buying your UNDERCLOTHING

ed to cure hard and soft Corns, Bun-Wade's Drug Store.

WILL BE SOLD THIS WEEK-A few below cost. SOME AT COST. Others at a Slight Advance

Rev. J. Milner is expected to occupy the pulpit of the P.M. Church to-mor-HOUSE COAL & SOFT COAL

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AISHISTEACY

Desire to return to their numerous customers their sincere Edward Garvin, Returning Officer: at thanks for the patronage extended to them during the past They have pleasure and satisfaction in stating that notwithstanding the great expansion in the Dry Goods busi-Robert Baird, sr., Returning Officer; at ness in Kingston sales year by year show a gratifying Assuring them of their efforts to please both in Daly. Returning Officer: at John the selection they will show for the coming year and the "The next night," she continues, "I was Board of the Bay of Quinte Circuit. On Young, Returning Officer; at John prices they will sell goods of they will leave nothing undone to merit a continuance of past favors.

WALSH & STEACY.

1883 Has passed away. We have reason to remember It, as it was the most successful year we have had yet. Facts and

OUR CASH SALES FOR 1883 EXCEED THOSE OF ANY

figures prove that

dropped out of the contest are not upon Retail Dry Goods house in the city, notwithstand-At the time of her conversion 130 made by the Evangelical Alliance for the electors, and therefore those who do not ing the great amount of boasting and slander that has been indulged in by our rivals during the past season. The public appreciate Bargains more than slang and this is why our business is steadily increasing, and we venture to predict

> 1884 our business will assume larger proportions than ever and will continue to increase, as we are determined to furnish the public with bargains as great if not greater than heretofore.

F. X. COUSINEAU. The Great Benefactor of the Public.

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THE DRY GOODS AND MILLINERY STORE.



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Genuine Clearing Sale of all Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Commencing on Tuesday, Dec. 4th. Dress Goods usual price 200 now 15c.

tions are genuine and general and not confined to special lines. The prices above quoted show a genuine Opposite the City Hotel ALEX- ROSS.

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Sept. 15

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HARDY & MURRA

patronage. much pleasure in availing himself of the first opportunity to thank most cordially the | the K. & P. Railway.

people of Kingston and vicinity for the very generous patronage extended to him in the past and more especially so far during the current festive reason, which entirely exceeded his expectations. At the same time he wishes to inform his patrons that he will spare up pains in catering to their to-day is named Rogers. It is thought he had a brother in the railway wreck wants in the FANCY GOODS line and to

patronage of new ones in the future.

ne Bird Scho Polka -- Mary Marrison.