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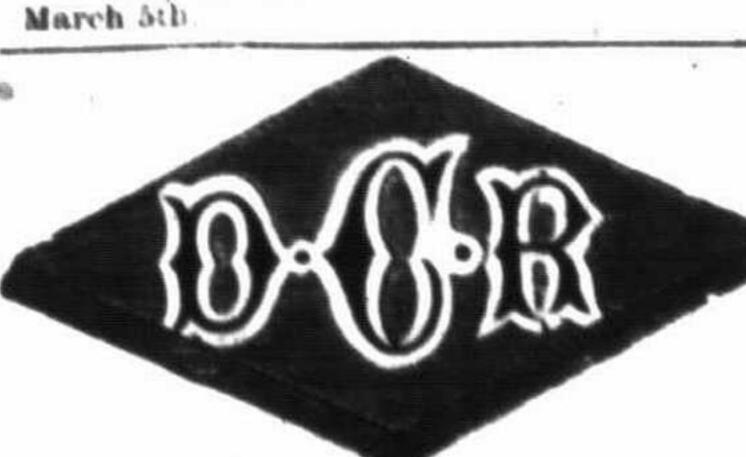


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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Vacancies for a few pupils.

FEES- \$5 per term. W. SPANKIE, B.A.,

MASONIC.

The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges will be held as follows : Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thursday, March 8th, at 7:30 p.m. Minder Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, March 8th, Cataragui Lodge, No. 92, on Wednesday, March The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and Al-cepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are held in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington

L IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order of United Workme, sneets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

I. O. PORESTERS.

REMINDERS.

CITY COUNCIL - Regular Meeting at 8 p.m.
PROF. Hotchkin at Windsor Hotel for 7 days.
PARADE of 14th Battalion with Band at Drill

LECTURE by Rev. Dr. Stevenson in City Hall . LITERARY and Musical Entertainment in Vitoria Hall at 8 p.m. B. LAUBANCE, the celebrated Optican, will be in the city until Wedaesday.

CITY AND VICINITY.

To-day's Probabilities, Moderate to fresh winds, fair weather, slightly higher temperature. Milder to-

A Terrier Wanted. Spring Goods Arriving and for it a liberal price will be paid. Apply to E. P. Benson, Windsor Hotel.

Accident in Pittsburg.

When a child of Mrs. Wm. Burns, living near Ballantyne Station, returned from school on Friday, she found her mother in addisable I condition from a fall a "cheapdinner table." down stairs. In addition to other injuries her shoulder was put out of joint.

His First Discourse. from the pulpit here, and those who with the licensed victuallers.

were present say the discourse was able and interesting. Not in the Ctrcuit.

Kingston will not be included in the racing circuit, to be formed in Montreal this week. The Racing Association cannot reach an arrangement with T. Wilson, owner of the course, and consequently delegates will not attend the

Circuit Convention in Montreal. A Free Notice For Kingston. A Gananoque resident is complaining of the dearness of groceries in that vil- during next week and the examinations pockets, pay 50c. fare to Kingston and with those of the Royal College.

A New Feature. It is reported that one of the principals of the Kingston Business College at Portsmonth will hold a private meet. has been canvassing the Aldermen in ing in the Town Hall on Wednesday.

opposition to the passage of the Colle: There will be important business disgiate Institute budget for this year. | cussed. This would be a new importation into school rivalries and we hope to hear w contradiction. Another Knife Affair.

The police report that on Thursday afternoon a stabbing affray took place was a little too previous in ascending on William Street between William the pulpit yesterday, and the dis-MCKELVEY & BIRCH, Mills and A. McCartney, jr., when the covery of his mistake led to considerformer inflicted a deep wound in the lat- able merriment. ter's right leg. The blood flowed from the wound profusely, and a neighbour opera house this morning, for the play of near by dressed it.

Some Good Accomplished.

City Solicitor Agnew says that with all the curtailment of the Assessment poses on Division street, near Louise caused the Government to announce sooner it is abandoned the better. their intentions, and this is as good as to consider the advisability of extending the Municipal and Assessment Acts.

Searcity of Farm Laborers.

Robert Anglin, of Brewer's Mills, advertised for a farm laborer. Only one man responded, and he was not at all suited to the work. He offered free the year round. He is convinced that words. there is a great scarcity of men disposed would sooner loaf half the year on city

Evident Appreciation,

PILLS, entirely free gular meetings of the Blue Ribbon Arfrom calemel or any my of Sydenbam the, members presentmetallic substance. - ed Prof. Davy of Kingston, the leader of One for a dose; in boxes 25c, at WADE'S the Army band there, with \$50, anticipating such a payment of that amount by the band for instruction and relievuse Dr. Williams' Universal nors expressed the great pleasure the

SONG FOLIO. Kingston was a fifth of an acre, with good one. water privilege, on the corner of Ontario and Barrack Sts.-where the Rob Roy P.M. Church, at Mineral Point, Wiscon-Inn stood for over half a century— sin, U.S., have expressed in a resolution bought in 1794. The price was £1,000 | their high appreciation of the successful sterling, about half what it lately sold labors of Mrs. Watson, and request the for, with a good wharf attached. The | Conference to employ her as an evan-Glassup, on Princess St., was bought in | gelist.

same size.

to be exceeded in the future.

HERE AND THERE.

Laconic Arrangement of Items of Local and General Interest-Gossip that is Readable.

The police will parade once a month

for inspection. The fort hill is in good condition now for tobogganing. Napanee has now a strong temperance awakening. Happy thought. The Campbell House, Napanee, is to

City Council to-night.

be rebuilt at a cost of \$16,000. James Swift left to-day for Toronto,

Tom Barlow sold his Skye terrier dogs to Martin O'Brien on Saturday night for \$15.

Literary people may expect a treat by attending the lecture of Dr. Stevenson to-morrow evening. The "Pollywog Club" had a good

neeting on Saturday evening. The report will appear to morrow. The ladies of the Kingston Zenena mission held their monthly meeting this

afternoon at St. George's Hall. Mr. Benson, of Toronto, delighted the people who attended St. Paul's Church yesterday morning by his fine singing. Major Moore's son, stationed in Hamilton, is called "Lieut. Apollo." H sometimes dubbed the "Hallelujah

Curate. There were several minor cases adjourned at the court this morning. settlement in Mrs. Potts' case was

The racing men wanted to put a snow plough or their track yesterday, but Chief Horsey would not allow them to

A little girl died from diptheria this morning, which it is said she contracted in Queen Street School, the result of

overcrowding. If you had been in search of a turkey on Saturday you would have been ask. ed \$2.50 for it. This is the off year for

The offertory on Sunday next, at St. James' Church, is to be devoted to the Improvement Fund. The congregation will cheerfully contribute.

Pollock, a graduate of Queen's College. | the Ontario Trade Benevolent Associa-It was his first attempt at speaking tion, will be here on the 25th and talk William Waters, the Loughboro stage

> dao in spite of the snow banks. Passengers are singing his praises. Let all who read this just turn to another column where they will find the programme for to-morrow evening's en-

> tertainment in Victoria Hall. The Toronto Sanitary Journal calls upon the Medical Council of Ontario to bear the actual costs of Drs. McCammon and Bray in the recent libel case. The Ladies' Medical College closes

lage. He says, "We can take \$5 in our occur in the week after, concurrently 40c. for dinner, and bring back more | Forty-eight ladies are students in the groceries than \$5 will buy in Gananoque | annex to Harvard College, established as hundreds can testify from experi- for female higher education. The rank of classes is higher than in the College

The members of the Salvation Army

Hon. Mr. Hardy committed the awful offence of mispronouncing Prof. Dupuis name, and the Mail castigates him. Prof. Dopuis will surely forgive the Provincial Secretary.

The curate of St. George's Cathedral

On the opening of the plan of the Kathleen Mavourneen, there was a great rush to secure seats. Parties desiring

seats should secure them at once. The building rented for school pur-Act amendments by the Legislature the | School, is a miserable failure. It is Convention did some good. They have | cold, its ventilation is bad, and the

passing the entire Bill. He hopes a Orange Co., N.Y., has arrived at the Royal Commission will be appointed Windsor Hotel with a good supply of Springless Trusses and Supporters, and will remain there a week. Go and see

Grip's last number is in keeping with

are taking advantage of their leap-year | Northumberland. privileges, and the end of 1884 will see bachelor capitulated after a resistance

An English Churchman says that as Rev. Mr. Stanton has accepted an appointment at Descronto there is some | tiff of \$60. This same dog, a little talk of having Christ Church attached over a year ago, it is said, killed a numto the Military College and Dr. Wilson The first lot of land registered in appointed Rector. The i lea would be a butcher, of Kingston.

The Connexional Committee of the

better in finish and tone, than that of young girls playing in such correct time

cond violin has been played upon by Belleville curlers played the Perth worth it. cert or orchestra purposes it is especial- that here they wouldn't get all the cour- the successful passage of his primary exly adapted. Mr. Weber, as a friend re- tesies to which they think they are enti- amination at the Royal Dental College, struck oil in the fiddle | tled. Were they ever treated inhos. Toronto, He has been a good student ine and his success in the past is likely | pitably in Kingston? If so let us have | (in the office of Dr. Clark, of this city). the date and facts.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

Result of the Seeley's Bay Races-A Specessful Concert-Division Court Suit.

The races at Seeley's Bay came off on Thursday and Friday last. The weather was all that could be desired, and the track (which was in the form of a) kite) although a trifle heavy, was pronounced by the horsemen to be the best ice track they ever trotted on. This will no doubt account for the very fast time made in all the races, it being re don, and an ex-member of the Kingston membered that the track was a full measured mile. All the races were hotly contested, many heats being won by a neck. Everything passed off satisfactorily for all concerned. Below is a

C.M. Nellie Bly...... 1 5 2 1

B.S. Young Hampton.... 2 4 1 4 G.M. Mountain Maid. G.M. Nellie Gray. B.G. Jim Reed. C.G. Santa Claus..... 7 7 dr. Time, 2:44, 2:46, 2:45, 2:45, 2:47. THREE MINUTE. B.G. Bay George. Time, 2:36, 2:38, 2:39, TOWNSHIP RACE. B.M. Lady Pickett ... G.M. Mountain Maid. B.G. Sandy B.M. Maggie. Time, 2:56, 2:57, 2:58. OPEN-RACE. B.G. Bay George .. B.G. Church Boy 3. 2 2 B.S. N. J. Fuller..... 4 3 4 d

Concert at Amherst Island. A concert was held in the Presby terian Church at Amherst Island on Friday evening. There was a large number ! present, and the best of order prevailed

Time, 2:80, 2:88, 2:83, 2:87.

About eighteen persons went up in a band sleigh from Kingston, including a quartette from the Queen's College Glee Club. After Rev. Mr. Cumberland, the pastor, had made a few remarks, he called upon Mr. James Gal-Mr. Hodge, of Toronto, Secretary of loway, jr., to fill the chair. He gave out the following programme: Chorus-Company. Quintette-Glee Club Quintette.

Recitation - Mr. Anglin. Solo - Mr. Galloway. Duet-Misses Fralick. driver, made the regular trips on Satur-Recitation-Mr. Crumley. Song-Mr. T. Cumberland. Quartette-Mrs. Galloway, Messra Gallo way, Crumley & Middleton. Recitation-Mr. Middleton. Chorus-Company.

Recitation-Mr. Anglin. Quinttete-Glee Club Quintette. Duet-Mrs. Galloway and Mr. Crumley. Reading-Mr. Middleton. Chorue, etc-Quintette. Recitation-Mr. Anglin. Quartette-Mrs. Galloway and Messrs. Galloway, Crumley and Middleton. Good Night Beloved-Company.

God Save the Queen. The company from kingston were well treated by the ladies of the Church, Capt. W. Stacey said he was saved, that eye. The doctor testified that Forres. Check Surahs. Color'd Brocades. who served them up a splendid spread his father, sisters and brothers were ter's wounds were not dangerous. The during intermission. The Kingstonians saved, and that all the devils in hell case went over until Forrester could be reached home at 3 o'clock, Saturday | could not prevent him from serving his | secured. morning, after experiencing a very rough God. He then asked all present who

Dramatic Club Performance.

Speaking of the performance of the and a few in the audience bounced to Young Irishmen's Dramatic Club, of their feet. He then asked if there were Montreal, which plays in the Opera any who would volunteer, they to hold up now practising in England. House here on the 17th of March, the their hands an indication that they were Post says: "The Theatre Royal was anxious about their souls. Three peo lumbia, by W. H. Harmer. has been well filled and the efforts of the Club | pla (two young men and a woman) shot | placed in our window. were fully appreciated by the large up their hands and marched out to the audience. The play presented was the front. Hallelujahs rent the air. Irish drama of "Kathleen Mavourneen," which was placed on the boards in a man- | were indignant at Steacy's action and ner extremely creditable to an Amateur | many left the barracks in disgust. Dramatic Club. For excellence of acting Miss Belle Chipendale, Mrs. Neil Warner) in the role of Kathleen O'Con. Stacey was sent on here to create a disnor, undoubtedly carried off the laurels. | turbance. If so he fulfilled his mission. Her vivacious style and winsome ways, together with her truthful rendition of I know I am, but I cannot dance with the character assumed by her, were joy;" and Sergt. Fowler. "No. no. no. each and all remarked by the audience. I'll never dance any more. In the second act when she atters the words--'I have my wish, I m a lady- ing have the sympathy of the public of a rich man's wife-but where's the Kingston, and their action yesterday happiness that's to be found in riches has raised them a step higher in the and splendour when there's no love be estimation of the citizens. sides? - the pathetic tone of the voice and the intense grief and anguish in salvation work, but he should under depicted on the countenance, could not stand that though his pranks take in fail to move the hearts of her hearers."

Cataraqui Division Court. The Division Court, held at Cataraqui it is a matter of regret that one from the reputation of the publisher and on March 7th, was the scene of no little another place should produce disquiet. cartoonist. "The Budget Simplified," interest and amusement. There was | Stacey was in dancing trim on Saturand "Crushed" are very pointed sketch but one case on the docket, and this at lay evening and Sunday. He appeared house, fuel, cow, garden and wages all es. and they mean more than many tracted an unusually large number of on both occasions in his slippers, having persons. It was an action brought by removed his overshoes and boots in the The fox-hunt will occur to-morrow John Simpson, of that place, against ante room. to work steadily at manual labor. They afternoon at 2 o'clock. The hunt will Melville Drennan, of this city, for dam. The meeting in the evening was quiet Police Court this morning. The prosein nowise interfere with the races, as ages done to his sheep by a dog. Dren- with the exception that previous to reynards will be let out of the bag be- nan denied the ownership or of having Capt. Hughes' arrival the members of tween the heats. Two foxes will be let | harboured the animal. The witnesses | the Army attempted to sing several | were examined, one, it was said, hail | pieces. They were bassed shamefully In the Township of Pittsburg the girls | ing all the way from the County of | by a mob which had assembled, appar- "Tickell, my client, Your Worship-"

Interest was heightened as the skin going to have a repetition of the scene of the sheep slayer (which Mr. Simpson enacted in the afternoon. brought into court.

The jury, after a few minutes deliberation, gave a verdict for the plain. ber of sheep belonging to J. Saunders,

Making a Mistake.

Rev. Dr. Stevenson made a mistake at Convocation Hall. It is customary to take up the collection before the sermon, and this was done yesterday. After the sermon the reverend gentleman after which the collection will be taken tic rendering of difficult and classical take up the collection." The people

and his record is accordingly high.

SALVATION ARMY SCENE.

CAPT. W. STACEY MAKES A SENSATION-HE ECILIPSES DANCING MADDEN AND IN DIA RUBBER BILL IN THE WILD. NES- OF HIS PLATFORM PERFORMANCES.

Some of the Sergeants Protest, Some Them Approve-Capt. Hughes Bursts Into Tears-An Unfortunate Occurrence on Sunday Afternoon-Men That Have Religion in Their Souls But Not in Their Legs-Roughness in the Evening. On Friday Capt. W. Stacey, of Lon-

of the soldiers. Capt. Hughes asked him | crank. if he came here for a rest but he answered her evasively. On Saturday evening he acted in a way to produce inharmony. He alluded to the dancing of Happy Bill, characterizing it as proper, and said as much as that he intended to follow in that eccentric person's footsteps. It seemed as if he took an indirect thrust at Capt. Hughes, so at least the Sergeants concluded, although they did not murmur as they took into consi deration the fact that Capt. Stacey was "one of themselves." All went well until Sunday afternoon. Capt Hughes gave Capt. Stacey charge of the meeting, and he created quite a sensation. Be tween the testimonies he "let himself out," striking all sorts of comical attitudes. Sometimes he would square himself as if PREPARING FOR A FIGHT closing his fists and whirling them

around in an outlandish fashion. other times he bobbed up and down as h he worked on springs or india rubber. He, in fact, eclipsed either Madden or "Happy Bill" in the wildness of his gestures and actions. The people were finally one could not tell whether he was in a place for worship or fun. The service became perfectly ridiculous. At length Sergts. W. J. Moore, Nathaniel Pigion, John Pigeon, Sissons, Abernetty and Jas. Fowler marched to the platform from the door, where they had been standing. Their taces betokened that there was something in the wind. They arranged themselves in line to the right of Stacey, the acting as mark. er) and each one, in a short speech, denounced the dancing in strong terms. Sergt. Moore added that he had salvation in his soul but not in his legs. After half of the people, and he would allow the afore-mentioned Sergeants had retired Sergts. Philip Watham and Elliott stated that they were in favour of dancing, and approved of the actions of ,

Sergt. John Stacey arose and shook hands with his brother, telling the audience that it able he would swing himself as his brother had done. Tears coursed down the cheeks of Captain Hughes as she contemplated the scene. The meeting reached

A VERY EXCITED STATE. wanted to be saved to stand up. None stood up. All those who were saved be askel to stand up, and the whole Army

The majority of those in the audience

SYMPATHY OF THE PROPLE. The Sergeants believes that Capt. Sergt. Moore sang. "I'm saved, I am, The Sergeants who objected to danc-

W. Stacey is evidently over zealous

other places they will not do here. The members of the Army here have been working harmoniously of late, and

TAKING PROPER ACTION.

Sergeant was spoken to to-day request the stoppage of the dancing. and if their appeal was not granted they would send a Sergeant to England at W. REEVES', King Street, four doors to interview General Booth, to report to from Princess Street. to inform him of the injury that had FOUND AT LAST -A remedy warrant senseless performances of the Major's Salve. Remember, money refunded if not pets. The Sergeant-delegate will carry | Wade's Drug Store. said, "We will sing the sixth doxology, the General on the subject. A number The Gananoque Reporter says that the up." Dr. Stevenson bethought himself of gentlemen have offered to subscribe Telgmann Family, in their late concert, at this moment, and, turning to the a sum sufficient to pay the expenses of

loose somewhere.

THE LAST EXHIBIT.

The Salvation Army meeting was kept in until nearly 12 o'clock last evening. During the prayer meeting Capt. Stacey took the meeting out of Capt. Hughes' hands, without her permission. and bluffed the whole audience by asking them if they desired to go to heaven with the Army. He defiantly said that he intended to make the devil a liar by getting 28 souls that evening. But, we are sorry to say that the devil made him a liar as only eight came forward. though he did not do the "hop, skip and squat?" about 11 o'clock he whirled around once as an evidence that he was Salvation Army, arrived in the city. His very joyful. To be a successful officer in

DEMONSTRATION AT PORTSMOUTH.

"A Big Go," in celebration of the anniversary of the attack on Portsmouth by the Salvation Army, took place on Saturday evening. A détachment from the city, under command of Lieut. Hind, arrived about 8 o'clock, and, meeting village beating drums and singing songs. notwithstanding the snow storm about soldiers from the city occupied the platform. After the usual opening services the testimonies were in order. Several referred to Richard Atkins, who, through the zeal he imbibed from the Salvation Army in Kingston, was instrumental in introducing the revival at Portsmouth. Daniel Fitzgibbons particularly distinguished himself by saying that when he tound himself on a Salvation Army platform he was surprised, and he supposed all who heard him would also be surprised. A month ago, if wanted, where R. McFAUL'S, would he be found? In a saloon, staggering along the street, or in the station and by God's grace he intended to continue in the path he was now on.

AGAIN STAND OVER,

The Magistrate will Allow no Interference Will Look for Forrester.

In the Ferris case this morning Mr. McCinire said that an arrangement had been effected with Mr. Bawden by which the Salvation Army would drop the case. The Magistrate said the proceed. ings in the case did not depend in the Salvation Army; the action was one brought by the Chief of Police, on beof no interference. He intended to try the case on its merits. Under these GOOD SILKS AT LOW PRICES, circumstances Mr. McGuire asked for an adjournment in order to secure witnesses. This was granted, and the case

comes up on Friday. Daniel Sanders, for stabbing Forres. 15 Shades All Silk Color'd in New Shades at 50c. Magistrate to try the case. Several Extra Heavy do., worth \$1.00, for 75c. ter, pleaded "not guilty," and asked the clearly knew anything of it. He had shoot Forrester for giving him a black

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

Dr. Charles Empey, of Kingston, 18 | A pencil sketch of Yale, British Co-

Rev. Mr. McLeod, Toronto, will be

the University preacher on March 16th. ant Rev. Mr. Barclay, of Montreal, preaches on the 23rd. W. C. Caldwell, Lanark; Geo. Brougham, Chicago; W. B. Stevens, Winona, Minn.; and Dr. Laurance, Montreal, are

at the British American Hotel. until Sunday afternoon. The storm was

a dreadful one. Snow Blockade

The K. & P. RR. is blocked with snow. make Verona on Saturday. Two engines and a snow plough started out to clear the track yesterday, but they only got as far as Rees' cut. It took from 7 am. until 6 p.m to go so far and back. Two engines and a snow plough left this morning and it is expected that they will make a road passable by to

The Rome, Watertown and Cape Vin. New Black Surah Silk. cent RR. is blocked. No trains have been running upon it since Friday.

Tickle Him Yourseif. An amusing episode occurred in the cutor, one John Tickell, in a case for wages against E. R. Rees, was being examined. His counsel, in addressing the Magistrate, said,

The Magistrate instantly retorted, "Tickle him yourself, sir," to the amuse ment of the court.

Stacey. He said that they were going ness, is pleasant, equally safe for children

be a bottle of Pectoria in every house.

-THE PHARMACY.

W. J. WILSON

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50 Girls Jersey Dresses and Jackets. 48 Ladies Cashmere Jerseys."

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100 Pieces New German Embroidery.

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witnesses were heard, but only one Black Brocades, all Silk, 75c, 80, 90, \$1.00 to \$1.50.

heard Sanders threaten to fight or | Surah Satins, the new thing. 24 inches wide. Price \$1.

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LONDON, ENG. Ottawa Building, 246 St. James St. 63, Hatton Garden, E.C. MR. LAURANCE will be at King's Drug Store, Kingston J. Massie, veterinary surgeon, made a on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 10th, 11th and 12th trip of sixteen miles on Friday into of March. All persons requiring his service would do well

MONTREAL.

Pittsburg. He was not able to return to take advantage of the opportunity offered.

Has been paid to having a complete assortment of Trimmings for Ladies' Underwear. At ALEX. ROSS' and the Stock is now complete comprising Brittania Trimming Embroideries on all kinds of Muslin, Everlasting Trumming, Cases Coventry Trimmings. Pon Pons to match for Ladies Fancy Work. Let Dress Goods and Carnets coming in

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Feb. 27th.