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The Steamer "Hero" will leave Gunn's wharf at 1:00 o'clock p.m. Children's tickets 15c.

son will be postponed until the following SA-TURDAY, MAY 17th.

Captain Hughes' Departure. A SALVATION EXCURSION will accompany
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NOTICE is hereby given that the Court of Revision for this Municipality, for the current year, will be held at the Town Hall on MONDAY, the 20th day of May inst, at 7:30

o'clock p.m. THOS. KELLY.

KINGSTON HOSIERY CO. (Limited.)

THE GENERAL ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Eingston Hosiery Co. (Limited) will be held in the Company's Office in the City of Eingston on WEDNESDAY. MAY 16th, at 720 p.ms., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and for the general transaction of business.

May 8.

J. HEWTON, Sec. Treas

AUXILIARY BIBLE SOCIETY

Auxiliary Bible Society will be held (D, V.) in St. James' School House on MONDAY EVEN-ING NEXT at 8 o'clock. Addresses will be delivered by Rev. Prof. Mowat, D.D., and Rev. LeRoy Honker.

The public are invited to attend.

our Collection on behalf of the Society.

May 9.

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REMINDERS.

SATURDAY. OPENING of Alex Macdonald's new bakery.
TENDERS received for valuable disperty
the corner of Queen and Montreal Streets.

Daily British Whig.

Miss Fitzgerald and Miss Fowler, cf Queen's University, do not appear to have been the first in Ontario to graduate from a college and receive laureation. Dr. Nelles, of Victoria College, on Wednesday, in capping Miss Greenwood, of Cobourg, said he had the hono of giving the first lady the degree of Bachelor of Science. He congratulated the Methodist universities of Canada upon taking the lead in co-education The first admission of a lady to the degree of B. Sc. was at the University of Sackville. New Brunswick, some nine years ago. Miss Lockhart, of St. John. N.B., took the degree. The degree of B.A. was conferred on Miss Hattie Stewart, of Sackville, N.B., some two years of their commander. ago, so that they might congratulate their sister university of the Methodist Church in the Province of New Brunswick for being the first to take this im. ortant step.

A. Styleman Herring, vicar of St Paul's, Clerkenwell, has issued sundry documents giving reliable information on immigration matters. Last year he visited Canada and the Great North West. and he therefore speaks with a personal knowledge of the country and the best way of travelling to and through it. That he is useful in his day and generation we judge by the fact that during love, and without any fee or reward, he a late circular he says : "There sailed from our shores last year nearly 400,000 emigrants. More English and Irish than usual. Seventy-seven thousand located in Australasia, the rest in Canada and the United States. All our colonies offer generous land grants, and most hear tily welcome single women. I may add there is plenty of elbow-room out there, and that the chances for saving and progressing are greater than here." There is undoubtedly room for a lot of people in this country, but they must not be atraid of work. Settlers in the North-West are required total hard for a time. but the future is full of promise. There is a satisfaction in knowing that the rewards of one's labour will come in time.

General Grant is again the subject of MASURY'S PAINTS MIXED, national concern, the recklessness of the younger members of the financial firm with which he is connected having seriously imperilled his position. Grant has never been a success in any capacity but that of a General. He had become not only the hero but idol of a nation, and he was given all the honors in the gift of the people. His rule was popular with the machine, politicians, and they added as a gift a quarter of a million to his salary. This of Canada. money is held in trust, and therefore the General will not become a bankrupt; but the means at his disposal and at the disposal of his wife and son, and the means also of those whom U. S. Grant, jr., and his partner could command, are hopelessly gone. The telegrams to day give an insight into the proceedings which ended in a tearful crash. The young bankers had no limit to their ambition and speculation and extravagance, and the inevitable issue has been reached. The failure is the sensation of the day. The wonder is it did not occur long ago, and that General Grant should have been so ignorant of a business in which he had so much at stake.

> not been satisfactorily accounted for. was star light), the sea was smooth, and vet the approach of the barque was not seen until too late to avoid a collision. The uessel carried her proper only one way of accounting for their crash -that the officers on watch were not closely attending to their duty, or they were not as careful as they should have been in the observance of established regulations. The sacrifice of life in consequence is something appaling. Nor is this all. The compartments of the steamer were not closed and thus the floatability of the huge vessel, after the accident, was rendered impossible : the life-boats were not handled as they | not felt that she was a fit successor, should have been by skilled and able seamen, and the couple successfully soldiers on the platform now as when launched were not provided with water and provisions. And thus the misfortune of shipwreck would have been aggravated by death from thirst and hunger but for the rescue which Providence vouchsafed. The disasters of every day life do not carry the lessons which reason would suggest. Accident follows accident, sacrifice follows sacrifice, and still there is carelessness and neglect. The negligent are often among the lost, and still there is an absence of the anxiety and precaution without which trave upon the great highways cannot be made pleasant and safe.

To-Day's Newsy Items. Twenty-eight yards good grey cotton for \$1, and 25 yards fancy print for \$1

at Bowes & Bisonette's. W. K. Routley offers for sale cheapthe furniture and lease of the barber shop lately occupied by A. Macdonald. The foot-ball match between the Ca dets and Brittania's, (of Montreal), taker place on the College campus to-morrow

afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The R. W. & O. Railroad company now laying about 30,000 new ties along

The pupils of the Christian Brother school are early in the field on excursion pleasure bent. To-morrow, if weather favours, they and the friends who pe Clayton and Alexandria Bay on the str. Hero, leaving Gunn's wharf at 1 o'clock any shape on the fair ground

CAPT. HUGHES DEPARTURE.

She is Made the Recipient of a Valuable Souvenir - Delivers an Affeeting Speech.

The Salvation Army barracks last evening was packed, as it was generall, known that Capt. Hughes would be presented with an album and an address. band was present in full force. After the opening of the meeting Bro. J. Pense stepped forwar land briefly expressed his sorrow at the anticipated departure of Capt. Hughes. He said there was not a soldier in the Fifth Canadian Corps who did not love the Cap tain dearly. All intended to show their esteem for her by a present. They would not forget, be added, that al though they were going to lose Captain Hughes they always had one who would be with them, the Captain of their salration. He had learned many good lessons from Capt. Hughes and had profited by her kind advice. Every soldier on the platform regretted the diparture

READING THE ADDRESS. Bro. Martin read the address :

To Captain Lizzie Hughes of the 5th Can adian Corps of the Salvation Army. We, the soldiers of the Salvation Army, having learned with deep regret that, in the order of Providence, you are soon to be removed to other fields of labour the scenes of your early evangelistic work on the other side of the line. and feeling keenly the conviction in our minds that we may see your face no more, beg of you to allow us to assure you that the deep interest which you took in our spiritual welfare, your indefatigable labour, your zeal for the glory of God in the advancement of truth, your prayers, your watchings and your sympathies. will never be forgotten by us.

We are glad that in some small manyou in the great work of going into the nighways to invite poor sinners into the has helped to aid out 4,755 persons. In fald of God, and to rejoice that our le bours have not been in vain in the Lord. You have been instrumental in bringing many precious souls from darkness

> into light, and from the power of ain Satam into the glorious liberty of the salvation of God. Let the battle ery, emblazoned on our banners, "Vic tory or Death," ever be your watchword until the world is conquered for Christ Your field in the world, and the work in which you are engaged is one in which the angels in heaven take a deep interest, and though we may not have the

new appointment may God abundantly bless you and cause His face to shine upon you-in all your work. Before briefly bidding you good-bye allow us tolpresent you with this album. as a small token of our esteem for your many noble qualities, and as a tangible appreciation of the kind feelings you have so often manifested among us.

pleasure of working with you in your

lu conclusion we all join in wishing you a prosperous journey to your destination, and express the fond hope that if we never meet on earth we may meet in beaven where no farewell tears are shed, but where joy eternal reigns for-

HANDING THE ALBUM TO HER. Sister May Agnew tendered the sil ver mounted art album, on a plate on the front of which was engraved the words: "Presented to Captain Lizzie Hughes, by the members of the Fifth Canadian Corps of the Salvation Army

A VERY FEELING REPLY. The Captain stood before the audience for some time and seemed to feel her situation keenly. Her emotion would not allow her to speak. At last in trembling voice she said she did no know what to say, but thanked the brothers and sisters for their handsome present. She wished to tell them that it was against the rules and regulations of the army for officers to accept presents, and that whether she would get into any trouble or not by taking this God only knew, but she could not refuse to take it, and if any trouble arose she would stand it. She said God was precious in her sight, and there was not a soldier in the corps that she would not bear up to Him in her prayers. They have been kind to her in her dullest The loss of the State of Florida has moments. She had many a time felt discouraged and broken hearted, but The night was not very dark, (there when she came to the meeting and found her soldiers on fire with salvation her heart had been made glad. Since she had gone into the service of God He had been good to her. He had led her lights, so did the steamer, and there is through ways she least expected and brought her through dark waters. She thanked the soldiers for the present.

and she would never forget them, and hoped that when the new Captain came among them she would find them stand ing to their colours. Captain Hall came out to this country with her and she could testify that she was an earnest worker. Captain Abbie, God bless her, was such a favorite with the Kingston

people that she (Captain Hughes) had but although there were not so many Captain Abbie left they were true to Christ. In conclusion she said, "May God help you to come to Him, and

Christ's sake." When Captain Hughes sat down she

wept for some moments. MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR.

eciding Tenders-The General Superio tendent-Attractions of the Week.

At a meeting of the Directors of the Midland Central Fair, at the Windsor Hotel yesterday, tenders from the WHIG and News for printing were opened and considered and disposed of as follows: To WHIO, posters, cards, &c., as may be required

To News, Prize list and entry forms, Mr. John Sumpson was appointed deperal Superintendent of the fair

The great attraction of the fair is to be a bicycle tournament for junior and senior bicyclists, to extend over the Wednesday and Thursday of the fair week. Liberal prizes will be offered.

nded the same to the attention of the farmers of the county and neighborhood as a most desirable chance for improv ing the breed of horses for agrice purposes. The directors at the rame time felt that no recommendation of theirs is needed to ensure Mr. Carson a large patronage in return for his pat-tic enterprise in the matter. It was unanimously decided that

GONE DOWN IN MID-OCEAN.

Further Particulars of the State of Florida - Disaster to Canadians -Harrowipg Tale.

Quebec May 8.—The collision between the "State of Florids" and the "Pomona" is inexplicable. The night in which the accident took place, 8th April, was doctor and a number of sailors were on light; bearing directly down upon its feet the special partners aided them them, and before the order "Stop and reverse engine" could be carried out the two ships had struck with terrific force. So sudden was the collision that the purser and the doctor had no time to get away from the side of the vessel before the barque struck, and both were more or less injured. A TERRIBLE CRASH.

The collision was a terrible one. The 'Pemona," sent its prow right through the side of the "State of Florida," and went down instantly, carrying with it twelve sailors, only the captain and two seamen being able to catch a boat and escape. The steamer quivered like an aspen leaf. A tremendous volume of water rushed into the body of the vessel, which immediately began to settle down in the bows. The Captain lost his head completely. He awakened the passengers and told them that they must take to the boats instantly, but it appears that he organized no plan by which the passengers could get in the boat.

A moment or two later he was washed

off from the deck and all attempts to

make any systematic efforts to save the people were given over. The third officer, Allan, was the only cool man in the boat, and had it not been for him the loss would undoubtedly have been greater. As it was, he launched four of the boats and remained on the deck till the last moment, and then reached to his own boat by a desperate jump. Women went into hysterics, and the men could not awaken them to their ter rible danger until the boats pushed away from the ship and the terrible lunges preparatory to sinking took place, when the most heartrending cries and appeals for belo were heard, the "State of Florida" went down, carrying with her precious freight of 123 lives. The ship carried eight boats. Two of these were broken by the collision, four were lannched, but what became of the other two is a mystery. Boot No. 2, with

Bennett and other Canadians, capsized almost immediately throwing its occupants into the sea. Five, however managed to cling to the boat, and drifted all night, the cold waves beating over them at regular intervals. A TERRIBLE POSITION.

twenty persons on board, including Mr.

The position of these people aft on the keel of the boat, was a terrible one, but no one lost hope, and towards moraing they succeeded in hailing one of the other boats. All night long they could hear people groaning and choking and kicking underneath the boat, and as nany of those on the top had lost friends and one a brother the anxiety of those on the keel may be better imagined than described. Towards morning, however, the noise ceased, and they came to the conclusion that their mates had succambed. When they were rescued they broke through the bottom of the boat with oars and a horrible sight met their eves. Eight dead bodies were fleating there, while a man named Donaldson was still alive, although unconscious from the effects of his long imprisonment in the boat.

THE RESCUE. When they were informed of the rumor that a dynamite explosion had been the cause of the disaster they indalged

An old Scotchman named Gilchrist from Guelph, Ont., was one of the steer age passengers. He was employed about the Agricultural College. He was very anxious to return to his native land in which he had seen better days, but to raise the necessary funds was the rub. At last the officers and a few the students at the college came to his assistance and by subscription made up a sufficient sum to pay his railway fare and passage to Glasgow and presented him with a cheque payable in that city. Those at the college and in the city who knew the old man will anxiously await furthur tidings of the fate of the pas-

Contending in Canada for the Heirship of a

\$300,000 Property in St. Paul, Mint. Montreal, May 7 .- In St. Phillippe an investigation has been in progress nuler a United States Court Commission from St. Paul, Minn. The question at issue relates to the identity of Isaie Desnovers, who has entered a suit to recover 200 acres of land worth \$800,000 in the immediate vicinity of that city. In 1884 Etienne Desnoyers emigrated to the Eastern States, making his home at St. Paul. With the advance of population in St. Paul the estate became valuable, and at the time of his death he had realized \$200,000 on the sale of only a portion of it.

Deceased had three sisters living with him and they claimed the estate after balance of the land for \$100,000. There was no dispute raised as to their title to the inheritance until a few months ago, when Isaie Desnovers ar-

rived at St. Phillippe from Nebraska, and immediately had an action entered to recover the catate on the ground that he is the son of the late Etienne Despovers. His statement is to the effect that his father married in I roy in 1836, and that claimant's mother died a year after the child's birth. When he was seventeen years of age Etieupe Desnoyers wrote from St. Paul for the lad to be sent to him. He went there and remained five years with his parent and then struck out for Nebraska, irom which he has returned to claim his of the recent walking match, judging by

divided as to whether the claimant is another Arthur Orton like the one now nearing the end of his ten years' imprisonment in England.

The Salvation Army Tent.

The Editor, British Whig. Sir,-Though as a Kingstonian 1 regret the removal of the tent I must city, and furnish him with a mansion Syracuse as in Kingston would make likely that his friends would overlook with the Commissioner's remittance ful- his feat and refuse to give him that reby the half cost. The wonderful results | ception which is awarded all the heroes where will I trust prevent any regret on | could easily carry all the honours he The directors present, having examined the Suffolk Punch stallion purchased by J. Carson, strongly recomuse by "The Christian Mission," and should be called .- Yours truly,

May 8th, 1884... EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK.

New York, May 8 .- The in in the new Produce Exchange refuse to work this morning and has created quite an excitement, as all the margin certificates and other important papers are locked up in it.

A GRAND CRASH.

Grant & Ward Go from Bad to Worse Until a Grand Smash Comes-An Assignment.

New York, May 9 .- Mesure. Grant New York, May 9 .- Grant & Ward seem to have became embarressed three clear, there being good starlight. Most years ago. U.S. Grant, jr., and Ferdiof the passengers and crew had turned used ward had been in business about in, but the third mate, the purser, the a year and used up \$200,000 of special capital, provided by Gen. Grant and J. deck. Suddenly, just over the starboard | D. Fish, as well as the capital furnished was seen a sailing vessel, bearing a red by themselves. To keep the firm upon

in procuring \$300,000.

The firm issued receipts and notes in connection with various schemes to the amount of \$5,000,000. One capitalist invested nearly \$1,000,000, another \$750,000. Final efforts to raise the money was made within the week, when they negotiated sterling exchange for of trade. \$500,000. All of the younger members of the

firm have lived extravagantly and invested largely in real estate. The agreement of the partners was that each should draw out \$3,000 a month for living. The expenses of the four partners accordingly drew out nearly \$150,000 yearly. Gen. Grant has standing to his credit upon the books a profit to the amount of nearly \$500,000, which must be purely fictitions. There is no doubt that General Grant

was ignorant of the real situation. On Sunday last, at Ward's suggestion, he went to Wm. H. Vanderbilt and got a check for \$150,000 promising to return the loan on Monday which he attempt ed to do by sending up Grant and Ward's check upon the Marine National Bank with a request that it should not be used until the next day. That day the bank suspended. Grant has assured Vanderbilt that the check will be made good. Mrs. Grant has placed her pri vate fortune at the General's disposal

FAINTING IN COURT.

Excitement in Picton Over the Murder Trial-Tracing the Footprints Picton, May 8.—The trial continues to attract great crowds. The Sheriff only

allows sufficient persons in the court room to fill the seats. A half-dozen farmers testified to having traced the tracks from Jones' house to Tompaitt's. Aaron Macdonald was cross-examined very critically by Dalton McCarthy and stood the test well. Finally Le fainted He was caught before he fell to the floor and led out of the court room. Tompsitt had a brief interview with

his wife and sister last night. It was abruptly brought to a close when the Sheriff discovered them. To-day the two women came into court crying, and after shaking hands with Tompsitt took seats near the docket. The evidence was important, showing that on the night of the murder Tompsitt was at Alfred Hicks' house at eleven o'clock Other witnesses furnished connecting links in the evidence regarding the trail from Jones' to the prisoners' houses.

Already ten witnesses have been examined on behalf of the crown, and 33 more are to be called. The defence will call 18, perhaps 20. The Judge is suffering from a severe cold and the jury are beginning to look tired. The members of the jury are locked up over night and specially guarded. They breakfast down town but in charge of the bailiffs.

There will be an endeavor to prove an alibi for David Louder. Five wit nesses were examined this morning and the former testimony was endorsed. Picton, May 9.—The case for the Crown has concluded. His Lordship thought there was evidence against George Lowder sufficient for the jury to determine upon, but he would direct the jury to acquit David Lowder, which was accordingly done.

A Citizen's Suggestion

To the Editor British Whig: Sir-I noticed in last night's issue of the Whig that some gentleman, whom you say is a quiet thinker, blames the cabmen, saying they are the chief opposition to the street railway, thinking their business is about done. Now, sir, it matters little to the cabmen whether the street railway is run or not. In proof of my statement there are more cabs and carriages in Kingston than before the street railway started, though no doubt they would rather not have been running. But if the cabmen can wield such influence as to cause the citizens (except the syndicate) to think as they do, then I say they control a better business than cab driving. They will be valuable assistants, to whatever side is lucky enough to secure them, both in our municipal and parliamentary slections. But the truth is the citizens are opposed, not to the street railway. as I am sure nine tenths wish to see the road run, but to the giving of assistauce to men of wealth, men who could purchase the road at the low price of \$7,500 and hand it over to the city as a small gift. The syndicate say they do not expect to make any money, they are putting their money into it certainly generous on their part if we could believe it; but why do they not relieve themselves of this great burden and allow Mr. Briston to sell out and make the most he can of a bad barhis death. They also disposed of the gain? I think the Sheriff could do as well for him as the syndicate. But no, they will not sell to any private individual. They think it costs too much money to give it away at a sacrifice, and that there will be money in it yet. Seeing that the citizens did not appreciate their kind offer, the better

> way would be to let Mr. Britton call in the Sheriff and let him make the best of a bad bargain.

May 9. Honors to Fitzgerald. The Editor, British Whig.

Sir.-The editor of the Daily News must be somewhat nettled at the result the way in which he refers to the victor It is a singular case, and opinions are in his editorial of Tuesday evening. He says : "It seems that Long Island is about to go crazy over her ex-Alderman, the pedestrian Fitzgerald." Now, I would like to ask him what he means by "going crazy over her ex-Alderman, the pedestrian Fitzgerald?" Did not the citizens of Toronto "go crazy" over their great oarsman, Edward Hanlan? Did they not give him the freedom of the correct the statement that it was pur- or whatever it may be? All that was chased by our people. I received Com-missioner Moore's cheque for nearly half the cost, and a contributor whose gift competitors proved to the people that was made to spread salvation as freely in he was the best man, it is not at all still attending the Army's labours every in any great competition. However, he COMMENCING ON SUNDAY the part of the people or the press of | would get if the News man had the Kingston for having given the Army giving of them. I will not encroach any

CRLT. May 8th, 1884.

PANIC IN A CHURCH. Trieste, May 8 .- A terrible panie oc curred in the chapel here this morning caused by the altar catching fire. Many people were injured.

Bankrupt stock dressgoods, 300 piece 6c., 8c., 10c., worth double the m at Bowes & Bisonette's.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. ast Night's and To-day's News Condensed

Three hundred emigrants started from Westport, Ireland, to-day. It is impossible to collect revenue in upper Egypt, the Government has consented to accept taxes in kind. There were 158 failures in the United

Down for Our Busy Readers.

States in the past week. Franklin Norris of Concerd N. H. aged 38 died vesterday of starvation. The King of Italy has commissioned Ismael Pasha to confer with Gladstone on Egyptian question.

The price of iron has advanced on ac-

count of the defeat of the Morrison Tariff

Holmes and Bracken, the Halifax dy namiters, have been sentenced to six months imprisonment. Two English railways have discharged 2,500 employes and reduced the salaries of their clerks owing to the depression

The Nationalists are preparing for a popular demonstration at Newry on Whitsunday. The Orangemen are preparing for a counter demonstration. McKim, M.P.P., has been arrested for lorgery. He is charged with changing the date upon a promissory note which fell due before his failure. Francis Lewis, of Peterboro, charged with forging a Government bond for \$5, 000 was found dead in the Walker

House, Toronto, last night. Henry Erbin organ builder, New York, died on Wednesday. There are 1,734 churches in Europe and America which contain organs built by him,

"Nobleman" who Eloped with Miss.

THE NAUGHTY NEWBOLD.

Whitney, An Old Bigamist, Toledo, May 8.—The family of C. J. Whitney, theatrical manager Detroit are still prostrated by the elopement of their laughter with the coachman. named Neovielle. This is not his name at all, and the prospects are that before many weeks he will be serving a term in the Ohio penitentiary for lizamy. Hi right name is Charles Newbold, and he has committed bigamy in several places including Toronto. Six years ago he was sentenced for two years in the penitentiary from Toronto for his favorite offence. Mr. Whitney got word of this and yesterday his son-in-law, W. C. Hume of Chicago, came on to Toronto to collect evidence against his objectionable brother-in-law. Assisted by In spector Newhall, the police records were searched, and Newbold's guilt and ideaity fully established. Mr. Hume telegraphed his good luck to his father-

in law at Detroit. Newbold has been married at least eight time. While under arrest at New ark, N. J., be jumped through a window in a hotel and escaped. The police of Paterson. N. J., are after him on another charge, and the Detroit police says he has a wife or two living in the cit.v

The Agony Over.

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MARRIED. At the residence of the bride's mother, Kingfton, on May 8th, by the Rev. LeRoy Hooker, Chairman of the Kingston District, Mr. David S, Curtis, merchant, New Westminster, British Columbia, to Harriet, third surviving daughter of the late Mr. John Cunningham.

Markets. MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. May 9, noon. ASEED OFFERED Montreal..... 1872 187 Ontario...... 104} Banque du Peuple Molsons..... 1114 Toronto 1772 1764 Banque Jacques Cartier 00 Quebec...... 110 Ŭnion..... 00 Imperial..... 00 Federal 1264 Montreal Telegraph...... 114 City Passenger 1177 Gan..... 1771 Dundan Cotton Co. Gntario Investment 09 St Paul M. and M...... N W. L. Co..... 51

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