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REMINDERS.

TEA MEETING of the Pourth Methodist Churc HELIEF Concert in the Opera House at 8 p n so and Concert in the City Hall at

7-9"-5" at the Opera House.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

To-day's Probabilities. Lake :- Strong winds and moderate to fair colder weather with snow flurries.

Portsmouth is Not Excited.

villagers were excited is not, therefore, work of the M. T. Co. should be done in Taken to the Prison. Officer (i. Elliott conducted Bush to the guntentiary, this morning. made a slight resistance at Morton's,

thury kitchen.

but George handled him finely. Bush

cared by a Blas'. Yesterday afternoon, while men were tinually. engaged in blasting a hole in which to place a telegraph pole, near the K & I R station, the freight team, driven by waggon and injuring themselves.

One of Wilson's Bills of Fare.

Beautiful pampas plumes from Califarnia, handsome hand painted X'mas cards, magnificent hand painted china HARDY & MURRAY Ponssi from Vienta, gold spectacles from electors?

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Day and Evening.

vertisement to morrow great bargains | complain. It must be borne in mind in Christmas goods, ludies' dress goods, that in equipping the barges in the kid mitts and everything suitable for spring our citizens are not employed. Xmas presents and New Year's gifts. The captair is French, so is the mate Give them a call and you will not regret | so are the cook and crew. There is a

Police Court-Tuesday.

A Sunday School Meeting.

The public meeting in connection with the G. T. R. Sunday School last evening was largely attended. The Have you seen our CHRIST- singing of the children was excellent, showing that their teacher. Miss Annie | pany are exempt from paying. Elliott, had been diligent in their training. The annual report showed an that? that we have the cream of the average attendance of scholars to be 52. and of teachers 7. The amount of ing about. I am not drawing upon any money collected during the year was \$28. Addresses were were delivered by times. I have the the facts and I have Saillwell.

The Late Mrs. Bateson. Yesterday the remains of this much sang the psalms and two touching would have been spent in the rebuilding upon this subject. hymns, and during the sermon the in- and repairing of boats which go to cumbent spoke of the sadness of the Ogdens burg and other places. mission of the assemblage, of the noble hearted Christian woman whom they is not actuated by personal prejudice. mourned, and of her devotion to her religion. About one year ago she had last been able to attend at the ministra- afraid to speak my mind out. I do not tions of the church, but through her | fear Capt, Gaskin or any other member JUVENILE BOOKS long illness she was a living witness of of the M.T. Co. I propose shewing my the comfort of a glorious hope. They sincerity and move for the submission fort, for rarely can the beautiful wirds | mittee, the members of which shall not of the burial service, of the hope of a only consider this case but all the ex-School Prizes, beautiful resurrection, be as truly said emptions, and report whether these enas then. The pall-bearers were R. M. joying them are complying with the Horsey. Wm. Pipe, A. LeRicheux, R. terms under which they were granted. Taylor, R. McCammon and J. Gaskin.

St. Mary's Literary Society. At the semi-annual meeting of the above society the following officers were barges into the lake trade, that the vessel elected for the ensuing half year:

Vice-President -- M. E. Brennau. Secretary-J. P. Kennedy. Treasurer-A. Brabant. Committee-H. McGuire, W. Kilcauley and Ed. Mullen.

I. C. B. U. No. 9. At an adjourned monthly meeting of the I. C. B. U., Branch No. 9, held in their hall on Monday evening, the fellowing officers were elected for the en-

suing year : President-John J. Behan. 1st Vice-President-W. Towers. 2nd Vice-President-W. Sannders. Rec. Secy-P. J. Lawless, re-elected. Fin. Secy-D. Egan, re-elected. Treasurer-Ed. J. Clayton. Marshal-J. P. Walsh.

Tyler-T. J. Feeney.

THE M. T. CO. CHARGED WITH NOT FULFILLING THE TERMS ENDER WHICH IT GOT EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION.

be Locked Into-Dismissed Working-

leaving Calabogie at 7:30 connect at | brought up a matter which should se- | the city ? riously concern the taxpayers of the from Station in the papers a paragraph to the effect that Capt Lewis the M. T. Co. had been having some ef their barges repaired at Portsmouth, and such was contrary to the agreement into which the company had entered with the city at the time it got exemp tion. He said this matter had not only THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City occurred to him, but complaint about a

had reached him from other persons. Ald. Thompson - Who's been making complaint? Some one has been raising an election cry, I suppose?

Ald, Eilbeck-Capt, Lewis has com ained about it, and he is raising no election cry. He has a dock and be could have done sime of the work which has been taken to Portsmouth . Power was also in a position to do the work, but it was not offered to him. This work, according to the terms under which exemption was granted to the M. T. C., should have been done in the

Ald. McGuire-Hear, hear! . Ald. Eilbeck-I needn't read the whole of the exemption by law to you, out Clause "A madying to both the forwarding companies), reads to this effect "That the said respective Companies shall transact all the businesses to be transacted in the Province of Ontario in the City of Kingston, as far as the same are capable of being transacted in from south west and north west, cloudy the sall city, during the period of exemption, and shall respectively execute an agreement with the City of Kingston A gentleman from Portsmouth states to this effect, under a penalty of \$2,000 of it. that the small pox case did not originate | a- liquidated damages. Now, if I interin the village. The rumour that the pret this law correctly "all" the The Company

HAS VIOLATED ITS AGREEMENT,

and it is not only hable for \$2,000, damages but for all the taxes for which lit has been assessed since the exempwill resume his duties in the peniten. | tion began, ihis company has been taking advantage of the city, it has been running things as it likes, and it thinks its illegalities should be winked at con-

Several voices - Hear, hear. Ald. Edbeck Not only has the M. T. violated its agreement, but it has W. Hall, ran away demolishing the been discharging its men in large num ber, its shipcarpenters and others, and the work which it is bound to give them as taxl ayers of the city is sent to Ports. mouth, which refused the exemption that the city granted.

The President-Are these poor men placques from Paris, brass placques re- for whom you speak Cataraqui Ward

Ald. Eilbeck - Some of them are, and all of them are citizens and taxpayers Twelve or fifteen of them were dismiss-Hardy & Murray will announce by ad. ed on Saturday, and they have a right to Frenchy smell about everything. (Laugh-

ter.) These men don't live in Kingston. They come here in the spring, they de R. Anderson, 16 years of age, was as part in the fell, and they don't spend a and costs for intoxication. dollar in our stores that they can spend Another young man, for the same thing, elsewhere. Even the shovellers of the was fined \$1 and cests, given a week to M. T. Co. dare not form an association pay it. H. Wlaker, charged with assault for mutual protect cn, and these who by Mary Relfern, did not appear. Case | essayed to do so were unceremoniously Davidson & Doran, et al cleared the adjourned nutil to morrow. H. Logan. | bounced. Some people are afraid of the an Ottawa pauper, was sent to gael for M. T. Co. -described by Capt. Gaskin as the most gigantic institution of the kind in America-but I want to say to this mighty concern that the poor men, whom it treats so inconsiderately, pay

their taxes, that they pay some of the very \$1,500 or \$2,000 which the com Ald. Thompson How do you know

Ald. Edbeck-I know what I am talk. wind or imagination as you do some-Revs. Messrs. Mavety, S. G. Bland and investigated them. The city exempts the company \$1,500 or \$2,000 per annum

WHAT DOES IT GET IN RETURN ?

Ald. Smythe-I hope the Alderman

Ald. Thompson-It looks like it. Ald. Eilbeck-It does not, but I am not Let it be borne in mind, as an evidence of the seriousness of the issue, that the forwarding companies are putting their men find they are brought in consequence face to face with a new competition, and so we find them to-night ask-

ing for exemption. Ald. Bermingham-Their petition has

been received. NAMING THE COMMITTEE. Ald. Eilbeck named Alds. Berming- Auditors. ham, Whiting, Dunn, Robinson and himself a committee to report to the council upon the M. T. Co's. case, and upon the cases of all companies and persons ex-

empt from paying taxes. and he suggested that it cover all ex. Metcalfe, M.P.P., Capt. Gaskin, Dr. Sul. The sight of these poor creatures was empted companies.

a good deal of force in the statements of whole principle of exemption was wrong and when it was granted the conditions should be enforced.

Ald: Thompson defended the M. T. Co vestigate- all the Exemption Cases to cate one because of his being an emmen Make Complaint-A Nut for the ployee of it. He drew attention to the fact that the by law was peculiarly worded, and he wanted to know if Ald. At the regular meeting of the City | Eilbeck was aware whether "ali" the Conacil last evening Ald. [Eilbeck work of the M. T. Co. could be done in

No. 6 runs Sundays, not Mondays; all other city. He read from one of the local have the assurance to that effect of City Hall last evening the children

anyway, what has the ownership of the | which B. M. Britton, Q.C., introduced

A WORD FOR THE COMPANY. Aid. Thompson objected to the M. Co. being singled out for special consid-

Ald. Filbeck - The cases of all enjoy.

of its exemption agreement?

ing exemption will be considered.

the M. T. Co.

accused of partiality in the discussion | The lecturer remarked upon the wonderof this matter.

CLEARING THE STREETS.

the city, and this has not been the pase. Action of the Police Magistrate in Late. Oases Criticised at the Council Meeting.

Ald. Eilbeck complained last night that the by laws were not being carried out in regard to the clearing of obstruc tions from the strests. Some had complied with the law; some had been before the magistrate several times, and . did seem as if an injustice was being done. It was useless for the commissioner to try and carry out the by laws if the magistrate did not assist him.

Ald. Thompson asked Ald. Eilbeck what he meant? Are people not to have time to comply with the law? Ald. Eilbeck-The M. T. Co. has had too much time, and hence the complaint. The President - How much notice are they to get - 1 week's ?

Ald. Eilbeck - Not a minute. Ald. Thompson didn't think people should be taken by the throat in the manner implied by Ald. Eilbeck's speech

Ald. Eulbeck - Early in the year the

M. T. Co. was notified to clear the streets; it was twice before the court what more does it want? Ald. Smythe dad not understand why this case should be pushed: it created the suspicion that there was something personal at the bottom of all. He did not think the council was bound to swal low any resolution the aldermen brought in, and such a resolution might convey

a disrespect to the magistrate not in-Ald. Thompson -It would be a slight Ald. Edbeck-There is nothing be bind the scenes, but I believe in fair play and justice. The locomotive works,

streets: why not Anglin and the M. T. Mr. Agnew knew nothing of the circumstances. He had acted with the commissioner when requested to do so. Ald. Eilbeck said some of the citizens had been made to respect the the law at once; some-Anglin, Capt. Gaskin and Crawford-had been twice in court and

twice secured adjournments. Mr. Agnew understood that the M. T. awaited the arrival of one of their

officers, and probably the adjournments were due to that fact. Ald. Thompson said the M. T. Co. were moving their timber from its ob-

jectionable lodgment. Ald. W. Wilson-To King street and

to an equally objectionable place. The work goes to Portsmouth. What Ald. Thompson thought Ald. Wilson raqui cemetery. A very long concourse is more, I know as a positive fact that was not as thoughtful about all the by. good to throw mud when rocks were of citizens attended them to St. Paul's had things been different—had Mr. laws as about this one. He corrected an handy. (Cheers.) While mud dirtied a Store. church, where an impressive service Power got exemption-probably be error in the News that he had seconded fellow it took rocks to break his head. was held. Mr. Rawnsley and the choir tween \$200,000 and \$300,000 a year a previous resolution of Ald. Eilbeck | Eloquently the speaker referred to the

NO. 1 DERRY LODGE.

The Annual Meeting-Reports Read and

Officers Elected. The annual meeting of Derry Lodge No. 1. Prentice Boys-the most import- | causing people to talk and think and ant in the year-was held in their lodge | pray and preach. Reference was made room last evening. The attendance of to the fact that the government shut members was large. After the reading | up the grog shops on election day. What of the reports, which showed that the for? Was anyone prohibited from sellorder was in good condition, the elect- ing beefsteak or milk on election day? ion of officers for the ensuing year was | Why stop the sale of liquor? It was proceeded with and the following is the

Bro. W. J. Arniel, W.M. Peter Hunter, D.M.

F. Eward, F. of C.

Alex Gilmore, Chap. Jas. A. Perry, Rec. Secretary. S. Angrove, Treas. R. Baird, Fin. Secretary.

G. Ross, H. McBratney, J. Kilpatrick, A. Thompson-Committee. Bro. J. Lemon, D. of C. W. Reid, I.T. " G. Laturney, O.T.

P. Hunter, W. J. Arniel, M. Elliott, Isaac Doherty, Peter Moncrief, W. Dean-Sick Committee. Bro. John McIlroy, P. Moncrief-

Lett for Toronto. The following gentlemen left this afternoon per G.T.R. for Toronto, there to attend the Conservative convention | hearted wives and starving children Ald. Robinson seconded the motion, which opens to-morrow: Messrs. James were the sufferers by the liquor traffic. livan, J. McConaghy, W. Robinson, jr., one of the inspirations making men and Ald. Eilbeck said this had been his H. Savage, J. B. Walkem, W. Stokes, T. women strive to real over the curse. If McNab, R. J. Dunlop, G. Dennison, I. he was a fanatic because he pleaded

Noble and S. Angrove.

BUSINESS ARRAIGNED.

SPECIFIC CHARGES MADE AGAINST THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC-ADDRESS PREGNANT WITH ROCK-BOT-TOM FACTS.

Band of Hope Crowd the Front Seats-Sadness at the | Mayor's Demise-The Spread of Temperance Throughout the Land - A Conviction That the Traffic Must Cease-The Attitude of the Liquor

Rows of children, looking smilingly up at those on the platform, was a con-Ald. Eilbeck-Yes; I think so, and I spicuous feature of the meeting in the were the members of the Band of Hope | nominate a man whose head they Ald. Thompson-Capt. Lewis does not Back of them was a crowded hall, com own a dock; the Empire dock was sold posed of citizens, their wives and sweethearts. The ter.perance meeting was Ald. Eilbeck-He controls one, but, opened by singing and prayer, after dock to do with the M. T. Co's. violation | the lecturer of the evening. He referred to the position that Mayor Mc. Cammon had occupied at a previous lecture. He asked anybedy who de ired to speak in favor of the liquor traffic to come forward and be would be assured of a hearing. No one appearing

the lecturer was introduced. Ald. Thompson-Yes, but it was an Hon. J. B. Finch, of fine appearance after thought. Your action reminds and dressed in black, stepped forward one of the dying thief, you became peni and was received with great applause. tent at the last moment, and I suppose | His feelings, he said, were tinged with you expect about the same amount of sadness - a sadness that always came over him when he did not see familiar but his perceptive powers were large, Ald, Edbeck I expect nothing from faces. The last person who took him by the hand when in Kingston, and who Ald Thompson did not think the M. | wished him good-bye and hoped for T. C. had wilfully done wrong; he was another visit, was the late Mayor Mcnot aware that they had done anything | Cammon. When informed of the death involving consure, but if it had, he he felt sad; but why? It was surely a lingly. He was not sure whether he would be among the first to vote against consummation devoutly to be wished was very liberal. He could judge dis-He was not politically in sympathy | that a man had so acted, that, after | tances, amount, quantity, etc., very well, with the company, he had not got its his removal, he was spoken of as one and always carries a level, square and aid in his election, and he could not be who had lived to bless and not to curse. compass in his head. His order faculty ful change of front on the temperance After some further dessultery re- question in this fcountry. Such marks the motion was put and carried | change was not unexpected. For years | well developed. He liked his family. unanimously, both the mayoralty can- ministers, teachers and lecturers had The longevity of his grand parents is didates holding up their hands in favour | been at work, yet as there was no ripple | between 80 and 90 years. He did not | in the stream of public opinion it was | think the subject was fool enough not | asked. What is the good of it ail? And to be married. The professor wound yet the universal protest against the up by hoping that his Kingston friends, continuance of the traffic was the hi would, should be ever le assaulted, devision of intelligent men. All over the fend him, and wish him God speed) land there was a demand for more wherever he went. knowledge. He was told by the National Temperance Publishing House that within the year there had been disposed of as much reading material as in any five previous years (cheers), and the demand was not for temperance

stories, but temperance statistics, arguments and facts. The speaker proceeded to arraign the liquor business. The age of the business and the money invested in it entitled it to an honorable defence if the record was honorable. He regretted that men engaged in the business utterly refused to meet those on the platform who were pleading for the destruction of the trade. The retore were to decide, and it was un. doubtedly their desire to do

JUSTICE IN THE PREMISES. The temperance people were willing to leave the decision to the voters, and they would win every time. (Cheers.) Why didn't the liquor dealers feel the same way? They had been asked what they would do with the traffic if it was destroyed. His reply was the same as that of a Welsh woman, who, when asked what she would do with the devil after she killed him, said, "I'll bury him on his face so that if he comes to life the harder he ligs the deeper he'll go (Laughter.) Men could be secured to discuss religious, political and

commercial subjects, but in no case would some discuss the liquor question in a social sense. (Applause) They said the traffic could not be stopped, there fore it was best to license it and make money out of it. Well, stealing occurred, and would probably continue to occur why not license it. so that the thieves may divide up the spoils (applause); or because the devil cannot be killed, why should the churches not compromise with him, divide up the souls and quit. He remembered a speaker who declared that liquor was a damuable beverage and defended it on the ground that it could not be suppressed. More than 50 years ago the first license law was passed and since then there have been amendments and repeals and re-enact-

ments, but it has never been settled

Duff upon cases, but 'unofficially.' and never will be until IT 'S SETTLED ARIGHT. The character of the trade is not up decision, bui its existence as a social institution. He did not approve of using personalities. Facts were better. When quite young he fearned that it was not great agitatio 1 that swept the continent from the Pacific to the Atlantic, from manship and satisfaction guaranteed. Spethe Gulf of Mexico to Hudson's Bay. If cial inducements to students. it was temporary excitement why didn't it go down? It had been going on since 1808. Unless the people were fools they could not deny that comething was the fountain head of political rascality all over the globe! (Cheers.) If the government stopped the sale of liquor for fear of debauching the ballot box, why ANTIOUE B, PLAQUES. not close up the groggeries all the year to prevent the debauching of the voter? (Great applause.) The position of the temperance people on the liquor traffic Gold and Silver Spectacles. was (1) that the business injures the customer and consequently injures the Jewel Cases. wife and children; (2) that the grog shops were the nurseries of crime and vice, pauperism and meanness. Ministers and teachers, the mechanic and the artizan, the mothers and fathers, could Ellegant Painting on China. show their work, but after twenty years' Beautiful Lamps. service a rumseller could not be brought,

SHOW HIS FINISHED HANDIWORK. the cause of orphaned children and bro-

even by a shot gun, to

(Applause.) The day was country when the Canadian people will cry half to the traffic, and if the States and Canada stand shoulder to shoulder they Children's Wool Bootees, Mittens, Clouds, Jackets and will be the vanguard of the world to a grander civilization. The address was one of the most powerful ever delivered

READING A HEAD!

Prof. Fowler Talks Reasonably About the Characteristics of Trustee Polson.

Last evening, after his lecture, as

good as usual, Prof. Fowler, the veteran phrenologist, asked the audience wished examined. Mr. N. C. Pofson was unanimously chosen. The professor said his subject was a good worker, a strong and hard puller in harness. He was possessed of much independence, and go t along well in business. He was unlike Ald. Thompson, and did not work for popularity. He was possessed, too, of great perseverance, and would hang fire | TTT until the last. Whatever he began he stuck to until he finished it. He had extraordinary force of character; he was indeed, like the Mississi opi river, resistless ever and always. He should get up a middling good business. His organ of hope was light, and hence, throughout life, he undertook too little . and they had taught him to choose the side which is best. He was a good, sound, safe business man. He pursued his business savingly, but the professor did not mean to say meanly or grudgwas good, and he could remember places ; and facts, which faculty he has exercised very much of late. His comparison is

LIVERY CASES AGAIN.

Mr. 'gnew Was Not Acting on Behalf of the City When Withdrawn,

The city solicitor attended the council meeting last evening and had a lot of was asked by Ald. Thompson if he was acting for and on behalf of the city when he asked to have the livery convictions quashed?

Mr. Agnew said he had had little to do with the cases. They had been pro- HALF PRICE. secuted under the Sunday Act, not under a by-law of the council. It appeared that the magistrate as well as the appellants had come to the conclusion that the convictions had better be quashed without costs, and he merely oppeared in court, to carry out arrangements to which, however, he was not a Will offer Big Bargains in Shirts and Drawers, Wool Hoods, Wool Squares, Kid Mitts

Mr. Anew-No: Mr. Horsey was the complainant in the case. I took occasion to state publicly, and in the police court, that the council was not respon-

Ald. Thompson thought it was an unfortunate thing that the defendants in these cases should be put to a lot of ex. OF pense in appealing against convictions which could not be sustained. He had it from the highest authority-from the judge himself-that the city had applied for the quashing of the convictions. Mr. Agnew - Von am laboring under a misapprehension.

Ald. Thompson hoped the men who had put the livery men to the expense of \$20 or \$30 expense would have the generosity to recoup them.

Ald. Mctiuire said he had been engaged in the case, and was one of those who satisfied the magistrate that he was wrong in his decision. Mr. Agaew merely carried out the agreement into which counsel and Col. Duff entered. In reply to Ald. McKelvey Mr. Agnew sail be sometimes advised with Col.

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