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The quantity of Astrachan Jackets sold burying the bodies of drowned sailors. already this season at the Boston Hat AND FUR Stone has been unusually large. Many were sold to persons living a long distance from Kingston. Everybody seems pleased with the good value we are giving in Kid Mitte. ter, of Toronto, is perhaps the best pic

Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather it is safe to say that the demand for Fine Furs in this city is greater than | tinct, and leaves the salient lines, diever before-a sure indication of better | vision of counties and townships, and

Fine Furs are costly, and too much pru dence and carefulness cannot be ex- the eye. The map shows conspicuousercised in buying them. Intending ly the railways, with the length of purchasers will be gladly shown anything they desire either in manufactured or raw fure, and will be given stations and express office connections ; any needed information concerning post offices, numbering about two thouthereof at the Boston Har and Fun sand five hundred; money order and STORE, Wellington street, where Furs are dressed, manufactured, repaired and made up into any desired shape Nov. 17.

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FOUR PER CENT. INTEREST allowed of deposits. THOMAS BRIGGS, Kingston Office, Clarence St., opp. Post Office.

MASONIC. The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges will Ancient St John's Lodge, No. 1 on There day, 4th Jan. at 1.00 p.m. Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, 1st Jan., at 7:30 p.m. Gataraqui Lodge. No. 22, on Wednesday, 13.h Dec., at 7:30 p.m.

A.O.U.W. IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order of United Workman, speets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows Hall, over Wilkinson a Store, Prin-

REMINDERS

SATURDAT Leason of Honor Co., at Opera House - 1 p. m A. Dongswan . Hair Driveser, at the Burn ett SPECIAL Meeting of the City Council

The market this morning was a by one. The sleighing was excellent. Concent and Ten of the Breck Street Presby-The holidays, in connection with the erian Church at the y Hall

HERE AND THERE.

and General Interest - Gossip

that is Readable.

Blank at the Police Court.

Telgmans family often.

numbers of La Verite.

H. Pedley, of Cobourg.

ton appears in to day's Mail.

Medical College, begin on Dec. 18th

The tug Gardiner has not laid up yet

Two of Hagne's minstrel troups wer

Kingston has assessed the yachts own

Both Wiley and Longton, lost off

complain of enruly boys. If the anning

In consequence of the hesters not have

ing arrived for the Primitive Methodist

Church the morning service will be had

A team of horses ran away the often

noon and made quite an excitement

Ontario street. The sleigh was over

A little seven and a half year out boy

travelled westward vestorday He had

come all the way from England alone

and was bound for Foronte there t

Last evening the first trul of the

steam fitting in the Burnett House oc-

curred. It was a success. The apput

atus has been put in by Mchelen A

Anxious enquiry was made last even

ing in Oswego about the schooner Great

Western, which had left the South Shore

several days before, and had not been

heard of. Relief was felt when it was

The interior of the "Big Mill" at De

seronto is to be reconstructed. All the

machinery is to be taken out and sup-

planted with the most approved appa

ratus. The change entails an expendi

A new lodge of 'Prentice Boys, known

Juvenile talent shewed up well at the

concert last evening. The young mem-

bers of the Telgmann family were ad-

mired for their easy and graceful play-

ing an ladmirable time. So also were

the little Misses Taylor and Keene.

whose piaco and vocal duets are a great

PERSONAL MENTION

Gardner's Legion of Honor Company

Mr. C. L. Rogers, of Bath, has kunch

in the M.E. Church on Sabbath morn-

eredit to such little people.

are at the Windsor Hotel.

announced that she had arrived here.

Birch at an expense of \$2.6 10.

in the basement of the Church

turned but no damage pone

meet his father.

to punish the offenders.

Young men are specially invited.

effect of changing the price of fa-

to day.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Miss Mago a line one will sing at the ies meeting on I a sday evening in the

PROBS. Moderate to from southwest | depot at Brandon. backing to southeast wind ; fair, milder we ther, with light local falls of snow.

Lors or Money. A farmer lost to the city on Tuesday has: week ten five dol lar bills If the finder deserves to make ston before the season closes. an honest return he can do it through the WHIG office.

THE ANNUAL TEA MEETING under the And other Nick-Nacks and direction of the young people of M. E. Church will be held on Weinesday George's choir years and years ago. evening, Dec. 13. Choice to lings, recitations, addresses and must Tickets 25c Tea servel at 7 c k

> GARLIE SERVICE - Mr. J. McNeil of Queen's College, will all a service in the Mission Hall on Subbath after skiffs also? noon, at a quarter past four o clock. Al who understand this most ancent lantunge are cor had y my red to attend saved themselves by swinning to the

RESIDNED H . P . r is - I is Newburg Solmon Board has advanced the salaries of all the teachers Mr. Martyn has reserved his position in the High School to accept the headmastership of the Public Schools at Bath at a salary

TER BANKTARY AS ROCKATION - It IS EX pected that the first meeting of the new San tary Association for the Dominon, in the organization of which initial steps were taken Wednesday at Ottawa, will be held at Kingston at the same sime as the meeting of the Canada Medical Association

DEVELOPING A MINE - A very valuable white Mica mine has been developed in the Township of Miller, County of Frontenac It has been leased by a syndicate of capitalists resuling in Buffalo, NY. who intend employing a force of experienced miners immediately to work the

A DAIRY FARM. - A gentleman from Brandon writes that on reaching Turtle Mountain you find the Mortin Dairy farm lands, comprising four townships, including the towns of Cheshire, Devovaine and Moberly. Mr. Morton owns a large tract of land on which he has a herd of cattle

____ ture of \$50,000. CANGEING IN CANADA .- Next year the Canoeing Association of the States and as "Murray" Lodge No. 44, was organ-Gold and Silver Watches Canada meet in Peterbors. They will ized at Frankford on the 7th inst., by have a week in Stoney Lake, back of Grand Master Arniel, of Kingston, as Peterboro. After the meeting the memsisted by Chas. A. Pettit, W. Seeds, Jas. bers will visit Kingston and paddle down R. Gerow, Belleville, and Bros. Hunter the river among the Thousand Isles. and Mostyn. The visitors were hand taking the cars for home at Clayton. somely entertained.

AN EVANGELISTIC MEETING Will be held in the Opera House to morrow evening at 8:15 o'clock. Brief addresses will be ven by Mr. Daniel McTavish, B.A. Mr. Leslie W. Thorn and others will take part. Major Douglas Jones wil preside. The singing will be conducted DRESS GOODS by the University Y. M. C. A. choir All are welcome

MASONIC MEETING .- At the aunual meeting of Angent St. John's Lodge HARDY & MURRAY'S. No. 8, A. F. & A. M. the fellowing officers

ed out into the grain business. wers elected for the ensuing year. Hon. John McMurrich, father of Mrs. W. M. H. J. Syunders, M.D. E. W. Rathbun, is dangerously ill. I. P. M - G. W Gaden Rev. Mr. Hudgins, of Odessa, proteches S. W - H. J. Wilkinson

J. W .- James Yule. Chaplain-Rev. R. Garrett Treasurer E. R. Welch. Secretary J Sutherland

sie of the Communa some large stones

on the cliff above were loosened and fell-

striking Concern on the back and send

ing him forward against the Irill, which

entered his body and broke off. The

On His War Home - Cont. Dennis, of

Clayton, was in the city to day on his

ing Picton he made irrangements

with one of the undertakers to take

ashere, if he cannot find their friends,

vessel wrecked at Salmon [Point, who

has devoted himself to rescuing and

NEW MAP OF ONTARIO - The Commer-

eial map, just published by J B. Car-

torial description of this Province yet

made. The engraving is clear and dis-

the courses of railways prominent to

main lines and branches; the telegraph

savings bank offices ; distances between

towns, over post roads; also the har-

bors, rivers, capals and the great lakes,

with level above the sea, in feet; the

location of the disputed territory and

Provincial boundary lines; census of

1881 in cities and towns, and the coun-

ties exclusive : the number of schools

in cities, towns and counties; small

places without post offices; and all the

recent readjustment in county and

township boundaries.

Mr. J. T. Howell, of Ardoch, is a can Tyler ... E. Ball. didate for the Council of Clarentien and DRILL IN A MAN'S BODY. - Last week Rev. Geo. Willett, of Cowansville. two brothers named Comean and ano

Que., preaches to-morrow in BethelConther man were drilling some rock work Congregational Church on the K. & P. construction at Mud Lake on the Madawaska. While the two were hammering away at the drill held by

of a hand-book for Presbyterians Mr. S. Palmer, of North Frederickspurgh, leaves for Ireland to claim a

small fortune left him by a relative. Mme. Albani, the prima doubt has accepted an engagement to sing in the United States and Canada before Christ-

range for a race. Stakes to Le \$1.000 a Grand Superintendent Rt. Ex Comp.

the Royal Arch Masons. Mesars. C. L. Long. Jas. Webster. Montreal; G. C. Longlev, R. B. Smith. Torouto : Thos. F. Smith, Clinton , and Brush & Bros., New York, are at the

City Hotel. The are commercial m.a. onise and His Excellency the Governor General sailed from Victoria vesterday for San Francisco. The Vice Refleet of steamers accompanied the party

to the straits on her departure

A KINGSTONIAN'S SUCCESS. Dr. Lafferty, for many years a popujar medico in Pembroke and Kingston, is friends immediately sent sufficient funds now as equally popular business man in Portage la Prairie. He owns a large number of very valuable lots and a splen did new block of buildings in that place is a partner in a private bank at Nelson : one of a syndicate that owne severst shousand lots at Selkirk and several thousand acres of farm lands in various parts of the province, was a partner in the first lumber yard started at Regias, and is deeply interested in several railway schemes. Barring accident or misfortune he will in a few years be one of the wealth y men of the

NORTH-WEST POLICE.

Visit of Sergt.-Major Thomas Lake-Laconic Arrangement of Iten of Local Old Members of "A" Battery Heard Of-A Long Journey.

We appounced a few days ago the City Council meeting on Monday even Eggs were 85c. a dozen on the market his home, and here he has had many sing organic union, such a union as The public will wish to hear the A sketch of the late Hon. Mr Ham Dr. Phelan sends a reminder of his presence in Paris in the shape of late Messrs. Brown & Parnell of Kings ston, are conducting a coal and wood lithe and nathy as ever. He says all the platform designed by it, will, it The Congregational Church. Brantford, has extended a call to the Rev. C. BATTERYMEN ARE DOING WELL.

She has to make another trip to King-Supply Officer and stationed at Ottawa; ter. he is himself quartered at Calgarry, at A prayer meeting will be held in the the foot of the mountains. He has rea-Mission Hall to-night at 8 o'clock son to believe that he will be promoted to an Inspectorship at an early date. He is certainly deserving of reward by old Kingstomans. One saug in St. he Government for the efficient service he has rendered since his union with Cordwood came to the city on sleighs the semi-civil, semi-military organizato day. The sleighing may have the tion Two other Kingstonians are graturily working themselves upward in the service, and musts seen merit comed here at almost their full value. The missions. We refer to Bradley, who Intelligencer unks Why not assess the was a bombardier in "B" Battery, now Sermant Major of "A" troop, at Qu'Ap. | sides that they were not inclined to op-Folger, had been wrecked before and | police and Ryan, of Barriefield (brother of the Judge) at present Corporal of that mortion of a Troop doing duty at Rein a wild looking place and about People attending church at Barrielle. the last spot in the great lone land unich one would expect to be made ance does not cease action will be taken

SITE OF THE GOVERNMENT. S ret Major Lake says Mounted Pose dicty is very hard, onerous, and, in he winter season especially, anything ont pleasant to contemplate. The force - not a large one, and yet it has the opervision of an enormous tract of country. The body is divided into different divisions: "A," at Fort Wolsley, 125 officers and men; "B," at Regina. with outposts at Qu'Appelle and along the line of the railway track, 110 officers and men; "C," at Fort McLeod, 125 flicers and men ; "D," distributed so there are detachments at Fort askatchewan and Battleford, 85 officers wen; "E," at Fort Calgarry, 75 flicers and men. The Inspectors rank Lientenants; the Superintendents aptains in the army. The police have in England. Morard the ingoing sottlers more prorection than most people here have any ien of. They have proven an especial check upon the Indians, whose thieving meursions they have stopped, but whose respect rather than ill-will they have won. The long rides of the police. sometimes undertaken in very inclement weather and at very short notice, have men very trying. Many a time ex-

hausted men and horses have CAMPED UPON THE PRAIRIE, and in a blizzard this is not a very happy experience. The men, away from civilization and tired of the discomfort ug mounted duty-so different from what they expected it to be-occasion ally attempt to desert : some of them succeed in doing so. Lake has caught ine who essayed to abbreviate the period for which they had enlisted. Until no started for home Lake ow few white women in the North West. He saw many squaws and half seeds, but these are net calculated to clicit the admiration of such men as hu. His journey to Kingston was a long one. He rode for twelve days before reaching the terminus of the C.P.R beyond Regina; 45 miles of the way he exered in 3 h. 20 sec .- presty fast travelling. He will not leave for the North-West until February.

O UEEN'S COLLEGE ITEMS.

Professor J. Clarke Murray, LL.D. McGill College, Montreal, will deliver lecture in the Classics Room, Queen's College, on Monday evening next at 8 o'clock, to the members of the Philosophical Society. Thepublicare cordial is invited to attend. Dr. Murray was Dr. Watson's predecessor in the chair of Rev. Dr. Grant is one of a number of Mental and Natural Philosophy at clergymen interested in the publication | Queen's, and is therefore well known | tion passed by the Committee?" to many Kingstohians.

Prof. Dupuis bade a final adieu last Queen's University. The junior class he surrendered some time ago to Prof. McGowan, but until yesterday he continued lecturing to the seniors. He form I, however, that he could not do Hanlan leaves for New York on Mon- justice to two departments, and so in day to meet John A. Kennedy and ar. | future will devete his whole attention to Mathematics. Professor Dapuis has always been one of the most popular members of the staff, and the Chemistry Wilkinson, of Kingston, goes to Prescott | students regret exceedingly the sever next Tuesday to attend a meeting of ance of his connection with them.

A ROMANCE AT CA TARAQUI.

been courting a young lady, at whose father's house he boarded. Some time The Comus with H.R.H. the Princess | It was to have occurred on a Wednesday. On the Saturday previous, how over the came to Kingston, purchased a ticket and "jumped the border," accom be ascertained was that they had gone to Chicago. Since then word has been received from Leadville, Colorado, that ston I believe they are in favor of it. the twain were there without cash, and they arrived. The intended bridegroom | basis. as seen his betrothed and in all proba sility the marriage will occur and peace and happiness again reign. The young lady, during her lever's absence, was quite depressed and anxiously awaited tidings of his whereabouts. She felt convinced that he had been spirited away, but the facts do not warrant such

> Charles McMillan boughs Magnire Bros. stock at 55c. on the dellar : A. McMahon purchase d the debts.

METHODIST UNION.

this City-An Object Much to

be Desired.

arrival here of Sergt. Major Lake, of the adherents of the various Methodist North West Mounted Police. This is Churches in Canada have been discuscerdial greetings. "Tom" was formerly would make them a body of great a member of "A" Battery, and a musi- strength in this country. Since the cian, holding the position of Sergeaut of session of the great Methodist Ecumenithe band when in 1874 Le decided to go cal Council in England last year the to the North West and become attached feeling for the unity has so much into the Mounted Police. Three of his creased that it was deemed advisable associates had preceded him, and their to have a meeting of delegates from success encouraged him to join them and the four branches of Methodism in Can-"grow up with the country." He has ada-the Canada Methodists, Methodist not since, until now, been in the city, Episcopal, Primitive Methodist and Bi and in eight years, of course, many ble Christians-in order that the ques changes have taken place. Some of tion could be considered in all its phases those whom he hoped to meet have gone and if possible, a basis of union laid hence, some only live in memory. He down. The Committee have just con too, has changed considerably, but is as | clu led their labours in Toronto, and the thought, result in union. Yesterday a Wate representative started on an inter-II. Greasbach and S. B. Steele are In. viewing tour with a view of ascertaining spectors, located at Qu'Appelle; Neale is the opinions of the clergy on the mat-

A CORDIAL MEETING. Rev. H. Harris, pastor of the Primi tive Methodist Ceurch, was found his home. He had just returned from To ronto, having attended the meeting of delegates. Mr. Harris said he never met with a body of men who evinced greater Christian spirit. There was not

they went to Toronto, but such was the magnanimity of spirit manifested on all pose the scheme. They felt that they so. Union Mr. Harris thinks will be supported by a majority of those belonging tee conceded everything we asked for. BEFORE ANT DECISION

uan be reached as to union the basis will be submitted to the various societies in our connection. Our English anthorities have allowed us to take whatever course we please in the mat ter, and if we think the union of the various Churches in Canada will result in the glory of God they will offer no oppo How do you feel in the matter?

hurch of my boyhood; I would rather ive and die in the Church through whose instrumentality I was brought to God : but if it be willed etherwise ! shall yield up all personal feeling for the glory of Him whose I am and in whose service I intend to live and die.' "How does the membership of your Church here view the union?

any basis. They are attached to the Church of their youth, many of them rave pay and duties similar to those of having belonged to the denomination WHY UNION IS DESIRABLE.

Rev. J. M. Hagar, M.A., of the Queen

Street Mothodist Church of Canada,

had no objection to an interview. "What are your views on Methedist "I think that it desirable for the Methodist Churches holding the same doctrinal views and following the same usages to be united in one body. To keep apart has the appearance before the world of bigotry. The Presbyterians, though divergent on some points, were enabled to unite together, and it is a reproach on the Methodiats that they are not able to do the same. Union is desirable also because there are in many villages and small towas two or more small congregations, each maintaining separate existence, and supported

By union of dollars saved, and many pastors devoted to foreign missionary work." Speaking of the proposed basis of union, he said: "I believe the form of general superintendency will be accept. structing another track they can do ed by the Methodist Church of Canada | Gananoque and Kingston a great deal of for the sake of union, though it is satis. | good by the suggested St. Lawrence fied with its present ecclessatical su- line. pervision. The chief difficulty, I fear, will be the adoption of the plan of equal | difficulties?" we asked av representation in the Annual Conolves too much concession on our part."

PLEASED WITH THE RESULTS. Rev. J. P. Wilson, of the Jubilee Me thodist Episcopal Church, was found in his cosy study on William street. He freely answered all the questions propounded by the journalist. "What are your views of Methodist

Union? Do you approve of the resolu "I believe that Union is desirable. With the Committee's deliberations I have been much pleased. I was more vening to his classes in Chemistry at than surprised at the cordiality manifested by the delegates from the various Churches represented. I approve of the resolutions. There seemed to be a desire to make them as fair as possible. There are some I might not have voted for, yet the majority I endorse. I think the Church I represent has made too many concessions, yet I would by no means oppose the Union in consequence. In grand enterprises like this one there must be sacrifices.'

> AN EVENT THAT MUST COME. How do you think the members of your Church view the question ?"

Union. They have not yet fully read the basis put upon the broad question of For several years a young man has Union I taink they are favorably in, clined. It is an event that must come and it might as well take place now as as at any other time. I like my own ago too day was fixed for the wedding. Church polity better than that laid down Drawers, double breast, from by the Committee, but I would sink these feelings in my desire for Union. I be. 50c each. heve in the 'one man power' as it is termed, meaning the Methodist Episcopacy. Before our Church can endorse gal party were heartily cheered, and a panied by a companion. All that could the basis it will require a three-fourths' vote of the members of the Quarterly ers only \$1 each. Boards. In many places our people are strongly opposed to Union, but in King believe our ministry will endorse the auxious to return homeward. Their question of Union. The work in the great North West has really brought the matter to an issue. The work must be to pay their way back, and yesterday consolidated on a fair and equitable

> A QUIET OPINION Dr. Elliott favoured Union but heat tated to speak of some of the measures that have been adopted by the Union Committee. "If the Union can be arranged to work smoothly it will be a most desirable thing. Refere the final arrangements are made the basis as adopted in Toronto will have to come before the Quarterly Boards of the various branches of Methodism in Canada, and until then I ornsot say whether my congregation will endorse the remittances or not.

RAILWAY ENTERPRISE

Kingston-A Scheme of Local

Interest. Last evening we conversed with sever al gentlemen who, just returned from Gananoque, were ardently discussing scremes in the success of which our citizens must be considerably interested One of them in fac is disposed to inaugurate a local agitation having for its object the popularizinglof a phase of the enterprise. It seem that in 1872 the Gauanoque people, who had felt the necessity of railway facilities—the present station being nearly three miles rom the village-effected an arrangement according to which, if a branch road were graded and given to the Grand Frunk Company in a given time, they would iron it. The corporation granted 10,000, the wealthier villagers added \$15,000, and the work was began what was called the GANANOQUE AND RIDEAU RR. CO.,

f which Mr. D. F. Jones was President

Some difficulty having arisen about the route, the popular line personally affecting Mr. Jones, he resigned his position, and Mr. R. P. Colton was elected in his place. When the grading had been done as far as the apper dam, the Gananoque river being crossed twice in order to reach the harbour, an unfertunate delay occurred. The Grand Trunk RR. could not iron the road because its energies that fall (1872) were directed to a change a jar during the entire deliberations of in the gauge of the main line, and while such was not intended to prejudice the "Many of the delegates," said the village Company in any way it seems speaker, "were opposed to union when that the suspension of operations led to violation of the bond and the Grand Trunk, under new management, repudiated the whole thing. Mr. Hickson might be going in direct opposition admitted of course, that had the Gana to the leadings of Providence if they did | noque and Rideau Company performed their part of the contract in the time to the various Churches. The Commit- specified the Grand Trunk would have had to do the same WHAT IS NOW PROPOSED.

For ten years the villagers have suf

fered the inconvenience of distant rail. way connections, and they are disposed to accept the proposition of Messrs Rathbun & Son to run the road and eperate it, provided the right of way in given them. They require a change route, however, in order to reach their "lam very much attached to the property lying on the St. Lawrence front between Market and Main Streets. and this is the matter which invites careful consideration At the public meeting at which the scheme was disoussed various estimates were made of what the right of way would cost, some valuing it at \$2.000 and \$3,000, some at "The majority are opposed to it on double and treble that amount. The new route crosses some valuable property, the worth of which will only be ascertained when it is expropriated Some were disposed to accept the Rath bun proposition at once, especially as there was a prespect, ultimately, of the branch road being continued to the village of Westport, tapping the trade of the Rideau Canal, and that a ferry steamer was to be added for service between Gananoque and Clayton. Others advised slow procedure, and they succeeded in carrying a resolution to the effect that a deputation wait upon the Traffic Manager of the Grand Trunk to ascertain what he thinks about the scheme, or if he will recommend the completion of the original arrangement. On Tuesday the deputation will visit

LOOP LINE TO KINGSTON. One of those who have been named as a delegate to wait upon Mr. Sergeant to discuss the probability of having a loop line run from Gananeque to Kingston along the river front. He said if the Grand Trunk purposes con-

"Have you thought of the engineering ferences. I believe that equal lay re- that way except at Barriefield, and it is presentation in the General Conference | not insuperable. The idea may not be is as much as the Methodist Church of popular but I think of advancing it now Canada desires or feels it wise to grant. | atany rate, and Kingston must help in This is the most serious point, the rock | the agitation if it ever expects to get upon which the proposed union may the loop line the people have so long split when submitted to the various desired. Since my arrival here I am Quarterly Boards in February next informed that the Kingston & Pembroke The members of my Church will fa. and Grand Trunk Companies have Christmas presents, all very cheap at vourably regard the union unless it in about decided to erect a union station in front of the City Buildings, but I can not get a confirmation of the statement. I also believe that the K. & P. RR. Co. are discussing the advisability of constructing a branch line to Westport, so that it is nip and tuck all round.

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Yours truly. J. S. WETESBELL TRANSIT OF VENUS

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