the rest of the Dominion.

The toast was heartily drunk.

r but its superior e-lucation, -

the feet and do nothing for the head

the higher class. (Hear, hear.) By

the bye, he took that opportunity o

thanking the citizens for the way in

figures. Men could be found who would

got for \$40 as quickly as one could be

procured for \$400, but there would be a

difference in the qualification. So per-

haps with the members of the Legisla-

ture A member could be got to serve

for \$100 a year, but he might not have

the qualification of the one calling for

andithat were it calculated to remove it.

niversity education, the liberal charac-

was not engaged in educational matters.

were bearing this institution in mind

here. Here one could be educated al-

educated in medicine and law. He knew

had an unprecedented origin and history.

able men fly to the large centres where

as well as to other people. He comment-

admitting that it was too healthy to be of

benefit to his profession. Dectors had

kept horses and equippages, and all

but the health of the people was a draw

back. Another remarkable thing he

healthier the people. (Roars of laugh-

ter.) When the college was started he al-

to take advantage of its lectures. He

Ald Pense, Chairman of the Public

School Board, looked upon the Common

Schools as the lowest branch of the educa-

tional system, but as the most delicate

tendrels they required the most tender

nurture. They had been managed by

men who were extremely care ul as to

what they did. They tried to make the

schools what they should be -feeders to

the Collegiate Institute and University.

In the past few years this had been their

as any in other cities of the Dominion.

the Medical College some of that

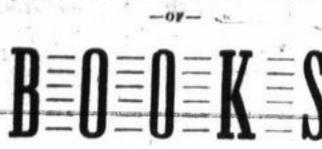
revive Queen's College.

noted-that the duller the times the

educational interests she possessed.

which they responded to the appeal made

a without education would be o



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We Gold in New York at 3 o clock 100. To CORRESPONDENTS. - "A Slander Re

CITY AND VICINITY.

futed" will appear to-morrow. ANNIVERSARY. -To-morrow (Jan. 30th) being the anniversary of the death of Mr. Dennis Sullivas, will be observed by a requiem service in St. Mary's Cathe-

I' SONAL - Mr. Connolly has arrived | Beef. and will lecture this evening in the Opera House, - Mrs. Caldwell and Miss Barr have also arrived. They sang at the Odd Fellows concert.

making a thorough inspection of the city. in order to have the by-law regarding the providing of ladders for every house strictly enforced. Keep at it, gentle-

DEATH OF MRS. WAFSR. - The decease of this lady has caused great sorrow in Christian Singers of Germany. \$1.25 for Pittaburg, where she was highly regarded for her good qualities. The family are deeply sympathise I with in the loss of an affectionate wife and mother.

> ----OUR MODEST SELVES .- The Belleville | fee. Ont crio is kindly towards us :- "The Whig claims a daily circulation of 1,164. That is something to crow over in old Kingston, surely. But, then, the Whig deserves this patronage, for it is an excellent paper in every respect. Torisa and Grits like to read the Whig."

THE LILLIPUTIANS. - In a few days this 4. Values La Valietta ce npany of opera singers will perform here: * * The operatta of 'Jack, the the Giant Killer' is well calculated to display the multiform resources of the troupe. It is written in rhymes, sparkles with points, entertains the most fashions able audiences in the most satisfactory manner.

VENNOR'S LAST. The prophet is not discouraged, and makes one more effort. as a weather gauge . "After one more cold dip on the 29th or 30th, my 'break in the winter' will probably set in and cover a considerable portion of the month of February. As rains are likely to cecur during this period, tremendous slush and a very rapid melting of snow may be expected.

TRA-MEETING. - The leading event Pittsburg for next week will be the tea meeting in Wesley Church, Middle Road. on Thursday evening, the oth. The congregation is making most liberal arrangements for the entertainment of the inner man; while speeches will be deliver-Mrs. Heman's Poetical Works, large Svo ed by several clergymen and laymen-The Heath-Daly musical club, of King-Macaulay's Essays, large 8vo edition, \$2 aton, is to provide the musical pieces.

ASSESS THE INCOME. - An ex-alderman suggests as an easy solution of the present difficulty that the butchers be asan amount to be decided on a consideration of the respective localities occupied equivalent to the rental which they should pay if occupying the shain-

THE IRON WORKS - Wa see by the office, and the appointment was statement of a Belleville Alderman, that Mr. Wrigley, the English agent, states Rankine's Applied Mechanics, \$3,75 for \$3 | that Kingston, Belleville and Toronto are Bourse's Handbook of the Steam Engine, the points at either of which the project ed iron works will be located. Of this we are assured from another source, so that the competition will not depend upon the action of those who may be first in with their representations, but with those whose circumstances are most fa-

vorable for the enterprise. MASONIC BALL -The ball of Hiram Lodge, at the Masonic Hall, Wolfe Island, was again very agreeable and succensful. It is a way that those Masons have there of making it the best of the season. Over seventy-five couples were present. The music was excellent, and the supper equally worthy of praise. Sociable and well managed by the Committee, with Bro. Wm. Perry as Director, the dancing hours passed along most pleasantly.

THE ASSESSORS. - The Tory organ singles out Mr. George McMahon from among the assess its of 1878 for severe criticism. Mr. McMahon may have his shortcomings - who has not? - but he may rest assured that his Reform politics magnify them vastly in the eyes of the News people. Taking the average grade of city assessors for many years past, Mr. McMahon may well be entitled to rank among the best of them. He has been energetic, just and painstaking, three most important qualifications. If he engaged his son in transcribing for him,

be did only what two thirds of his predecessors and associates have been comrambles has passed a jolly time in luverary, and we regret that a crowded paper will not permit us to publish his letter. He found John Abrams a capital host-"Bendigo" in his t _vels has also reached Inversry, where a boxing school has people of this English speaking country been instituted with a large membership, fortunate in other respects—that the and a practice taking place for hours rulers of these two nations have learned consecutively, making times lively. dancing school flourishes, practices being held upon Friday evenings, to the music different manner to what they did form of Filleon's Quadrille Band. It is a jovial | erly, of which historians had written with class. A protracted meeting is taking place in the M. E. Church. The village only those who have experience can un was deeply interested in the Wardenship, derstand. (Applause.) Fortunately, too, Mr. D. J. Walker, Reeve, being one of when the merchantmen of the two great the candidates. Inverary is praised for countries met in the extremes of the its hospitality to visitors by our corres- gobe they rected assured that no diplo-

THE MAYOR'S DINNER.

AN EXCREDINGLY SOCIAL TIME- AN HON ORED MAGISTRAIS.

Last night Mayor Gildersleeve gave an entertainment in the British American Hotel to the members of the new Council, the officials and his intimate friends, the party numbering about nfty. The company, when seated in the capacious spoke very shortly. and attractive dining room, was characterized by a sociability and harmony of feeling which was generally appreciated posed the 'Army, Navy, and Volunteers. and admired. The spread was an excellent one, doing honor alike to the host and caterer. The menu was composed of the following Oyster Au Naturel.

Sour. - Or Tail, Grane. FIRM. - Boiled Cod and Oyster Sauce ENTRERS. - Macaroni de Foie Gras Coulet blane are Celega, Birars of Llam and Salmi of Kidney and Mushrooms, Game and Pfgeon Pies, Cotolettes de Venaison a la Jardiniere, l'endrix Aux Choux, Civet of Harea l'Espag'nole, Macaroni Aux Tomates, Giblers a l'Anglaise, Ox-

Boiles. - Turkey and English Bacon, Oyater Sauc : Guelph Ham, Boar's Head, Special Tongues, Round of Spiced

Radish, Saddle of Venison and Grape Jelly, Turkey and Cranberry Sauce, Sucking Pig, Sauce Pigcante. GAME - Black Duck and Port Wine

Sauce, Prarie Checken, Goseberry Jel-

Peas, Scolloped Tomatees, Sweet Corn. PARTRY, ETC - English Plum Pudding and Brandy Sauce, Musce and Cranberry Pies, Gooseberry, Ruspberry and Black Currant Tartlets, Roman Punch Jelly, Maraachino Jelly, Leanon Jelly, Royal Trifle, Ohantilly Trifle, Porcupine Tipsy | tered Cake, Almond Cream, Chocolate Cream, Lemon Sponge, Cheese, Celery. DESSERT. - Oranges, Grapes, Apples, Almonds and Raisius, Brazil and Spanish

MISH AL PEAST. While the dinner was in progress, the band of "A" Battery, stationed in the hall, played delightfully, a selection of high-class music. The programme may be of some interest, and some append it I. Overture L'Emotion 2. Quadrille Chants du Soir . Tilliard. them., Traviata ... 3. Selection

Beatwish 5. Fantasia Concordia 6. Galop Electric Port The programme of the band was equal to anything we have ever heard from it, and we have heard it on many occasions.

WHO WERE PRESENT. We could not begin to name all. C. F. Gildersleeve occupied the chair, at the usual place, at the centre of the room, and Ald. John McKelvey and J. American Consul, Dr. Backer, Dr. Heuderson, Sheriff Ferguson, Police Magiswhom, Ald. Allen, was prevented from being present in consequence of illness.

The speeches began about 9 30 o'clock. the Mayor giving 'The Queen, which

the Queen, and applause. General and Princess Louise" referred to the feeling of loyalty entertained for the an occasion. (Applause) Mother country by all true Canadians, and of the increase of attachment which would follow the sending out here as respond. He remarked that a great deal by the vendors of meat, and that the Governor-General of the son-in-law was expected from the Dominion Par-Rise of the Dutch Republic, \$1.75 for \$1.25 taxes accruing from this assessment of the Queen, and her own daugh- liament, perhaps a great deal more than Generals, but none were more welcomed than the nobleman who now filled that

augury of good. (Applause.) The band played in an inspiriting manner, "The Campbells are coming." THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.

The Mayor said while their fealty to he Mother land was undoubted there were still material interests largely con pected with the country to the South of them, their big brother, for they could never forget that that was the position of policy the United States to Canada. (Applause. He thought it would be a sad affair should differences arise to mar the feeling which now exists between the members of the great Anglo-Saxon race and family. (Hear, hear.) On this occasion they were proud to recognise the position which the 'nited States held in the rank of nations -(applause) -feeling that the happy in tercourse which has grown up between the two countries was fully appreciated He proposed the health of the President of the United States. (Renewed ap-

Band - "Yankee Doodle." Mr. Marshal Twitchell, American Con sul, replied. He said in one tespect he was fortunate-in respect to time and place. If there was any time and any place in which men are exceedingly lib eral and so little inclined to criticise - in fact free to allow men to say what they choose-it was immediately after a hearty dicner. (Hear, hear and applause.) The President of the United States was so closely connected with the Government that it would be hard to speak of the one without speaking, of the other. Then the time was for muste, for if there was anything in the signs of the times across the line it is that the 40,000,000, con stituting the population of the United States, were about to enter upon a period FROM INVERARY. - "Flaherty" in his of prosperity, the equal of which has never tean seen, and so intimately was it connected with this Dominion, socially, financially and commercially, that pros perity in the one meant prosperity in the other. (Applause.) He considered the

to much pomp and glory, but which

become enemies. He regretted that there wat not a Major-General present to swer for the President in his place. would show them that he at least posses sed one virtue-that he would be brief He thanked the company in the name the President for the honor they ha done him. (Applause.)

Mr. B.W. Folger was called upon, bu

ARMY, NAVY, AND VOLUNTERRS. The Mayor, in felicitous terms, pr Band, British Grenadiers. Col. Cotton (of School of Gannery)

could say little for the British army. deeds spoke for themselves, not only in the past but at the present time and public schools and college, the lat in the far east. He spoke in complimentary terms of the main features the Canadian militia He was fortunate enough last summer, while acting for Col Champagne Sance, Pageons a la Royale, Irwin as Inspector of Attillery, to visit ability who carry on the work with better various places in Ontario, and see the satisfaction in proportion to the means at numerous corps of volunteer artillery, and he was pleased to have the opportunity of doing so. The militis he spoke favourably of, adding a good word for those composing the School of Gunnery here, which was a training place for these who were connected with batteries else-ROAST. - Baron of Beef and Horse where, and who were a most intelligent lot of men. Crime was unknown among them. During the eight years he had been in connection with the Battery he (Hear, hear.) They should be proud to had never seen any serious case of crime. Lapber By-Law. - The police are ly, Roast Hare, Current Jelly, Partridge The remarks made of the artiflery would apply to other branches of the service, an VEGETABLES. Mashed Festatoes, Green instance of which was given on the last 24th of May at Montreal.

Col. Strange was called upon, and in me, not "Depart in peace, be ye warmed the course of a few remarks announced and tilled, but the expressions of true that, so far as the pay department was concerned, it was efficiently adminis-

Sheriff Fergusen was never a volun. his lot had been cast in a city where so teer as some of them insinuated. In the nasty scrape with the Americans all had Walnuts, Ornamental Fruit Cake, As- to turn out and fight, and he was among use it turn out lifferently from that sorted Cakes and Biscuits, Tea and Cof- them

Capt. Horsey, Dr. Oliver, and Dr. sp. 1 of by Mr. Calvin. (Laughter. Henderson, also responded for the army, and Mr. Calvin championed the navy, of | rel. which he never was an active representative, never having sailed a boat, the he cases of Russia and Spain, of which citi ad built many and commissioned them zenship was net desirable. The counfor whatever service was required of tries which led in the world were those making a spe ial use of their educational

THE LIGISLATURES OF CANADA.

Mr. Ald. McKelvey proposed the Many people drew a distinction between Legislatures of Canada-Ontario and Do- | the common schools and the colleges, minion-a toast of such importance that he would have wished it had been entrusted to abler hands. Respecting the Dominion Legislature it had promised a great deal, and the people of Canada were looking forward to it with much anxiety. He only trusted that expecta- to them last year in the interest of edu-P. Gildersleeve filled the positions of tions may be realized within the next few Vice-Chairmen, Prominent among those | months. (Hear, hear.) The members of in attendance were ex Mayors Flanigan | the Ontario Legislature would shortly be Livingston, Sudivan, Britton, and Me- coming before the people to give an ac-Intyre; Judge Price, Rev. Principal teamt of their stewardship, so that of it it Grant, Mr. A. Gunn, M.P., and Mr. | would not be desirable to say much. As D. D. Calvin, M.P.P., Mr. M. Twitchell | the Legislature was also in session at the present time, no doubt they were fully informed of the proceedings of the same. trate, Strange, Messrs. J. Carruthers. He trusted that their work will bring S. Shibley, B. W. Folger, Major Cotton, forth good fruit. He saw that the ma-R. T. Walkem, M. Flanigan, Captain | pority of them were still inclined to hang Horsey, and all the members of the pre- en to the large salary. (Laughter.) He sent Council excepting three, one of | did not blame them for it-all men were as auxious as they were to get a hold of as much as possible of this world's riches. He was sorry that the member for the County in the Dominion Parliament was not present, but he was glad to see the was highly honored. Band, 'God Save representative of Kingston in attendance. (Hear, hear.) Mr. Robinson was absent, The Mayor, in giving "The Governor- and it was an unusual thing to miss that gentleman's smiling countenance on such

Band-"The Maple Leaf for ever." Mr. A. Gunn, M. P., was the first to Parliament was able to perform. He said that the country had been suffering from a serious depression for some time. that this depression was likely to continue, so that it would be difficult to apply a remedy. He hoped Parliament would act independent of party or sectional interest, and support nothing which would nothe for the benefit of the country and

the welfare of the whole people Mr. Calvin rose to speak. He said he the minds of those present that Queen's had delivered himself in the Legislature College was really a levelit to the city. and he presumed they had all read his speech What was he to do! Sir John's

Mr. Carruthers -Ontario ' the Ontario Mr. Calvin-Ah, you're afraid of me (Laughter.) He went on to speak of the Logislators' salaries, contending that money was worth more te-day than it was five years ago. He did not blame some members for going for the \$800 sessional salary, but he was going for a reduction - he didn't care how much less. (Applause.) He entertained the belief that many men could be got to accept nomination for less than was now paid, that the bigger the salary the greater the competition for the place with which was connected. (Applause.) Some might ask him about Sir John's National Policy. He had spoken before many assemblies, and no one had heard him advocate anything else but protection to home industries. (Hear, hear.) He grew so appopular that his friends would searcely nominate him for the Assembly. But supposing the Government's policy were changed to-morrow, putting &c per ton on pig iron, he would not enter the foundry business here. Why ! Because ed favourably upon Kingston's features, the Americans had used them up, and Canadians would get "licked" in attempting to compete with them. Americans can take ore from here, costing \$2.00 per ton, to Rochester, have it smelted and return it, valued at \$30 per ton. Three fortunes of about \$30,000 each had been sunk in iron works in Kingston. He leged that there was a necessity for it, and complained of the number of men who showing the favour in which it is held were employed in the United States doing now, students come from many distant that which should be done in Canada. As points, arriving in Kingston in order for Sir John's policy he expressed the inion that it would take about ten years to develope it. (Hear, hear, and laughter.) He argued that the United States were more prosperous than Canada, to settle difficulties and diplomatic proof of which was shown in the rapidity troubles, and even fishery questions, in a

for the honour they did him. QUE COLLEGES AND SCHOOLS. Mr. B. M. Britton dwelt upon the depression and hard times which were felt by the professional as well as commatic difficulties would cause them to mercial classes. He was glad to hear of

with which the wardebt was being liquidat-

ed, and in the exportations in excess of the

importations. He thanked those present

Council as well as Parliament. He only sentatives of these generations, and that Ready. oped these auguries would be speedily of these he, the youngest, occupied the realized. (Hear, hear.) But much as singular position of "Father" of the they had felt the hard times there was a schools of this city. (Applause.) great deal to be thankful for. They were Ald. McDermott, Chairman of the as happy a people as there was under Separate School Board, said that the the sun. (Hear, hear.) They had a trustees acting with him had been strains

Queen reigning over them whom they ing every point in order to advance the loved and revered. (Applause.) They interests of education. He bore willing had a Governor-General who endeared | testimony to the efficiency and perseverence himself to all, and his successor bid fair of the several teachers under him. If the to win equal favour, especially when he pupils continued to prosper as they were had associated with him a daughter of now doing the money spent in educating the Queen. (Renewed applause) They | them would be well invested by the ratehad a country of indefinite resources, payers. (Applause) an army and navy, which, with right on their side, could whip the world, purity

Ald. Walkem said if he merely togated in the administration of municipal af-Mr. C. F Gildersleeve as 'hoat' he was fairs, etc., but they had better stillsure his health would be drunk heartily. their educational system, their common when he coupled with it the fact that they were honouring the Chief ter not endowed as similar institu Magistrate of the city then they would tions in the neighboring republic or in drink it with a bumper. He had a the Old World, but endowed to this ex seculiar pleasure in proposing this toast cent, that it has at its head, for supervision Mr. Gildersleeve being one of his earliest and other purposes, men of talent and friends, and it was partly through his Mr. (i's.) intervention that the speaker remained here and became a citizen of its disposal than any similar number Kingston, so solid and so good. He conin the world. They had good schools gratulated the Mayor upon the proud and the name was changed from the position to which he had been elected. common schools, since they were simply He (Mr. G.) had nearly attained it last | Heavy All-Wool Tweed Pants, \$2. uncommon. The system of education year, but this year he had succeeded in was such as the Dominion might feel his ambition. proud of, Kingston especially. They Chorus-For he's a jolly good fellow. had among them the gentleman who was Dr. Barker, remaining standing, said now the head of Queen's College, a genhe could not drink the toast ailently. tleman of attainments and versatile tal

He presumed he was the oldest man in ent, of catholicity of sentiment; and the room, and he had known the Gildersince his Province could not hold him it sleeve family for fifty years. He had would be difficult for Kingston to do it known the Mayor's father, a worthy gentleman to whom they owed so much in have him as a citizen and share him with the way of steamooat navigation; he knew Mr. O. S. Gildersleeve, a valued brother, and an excellent and good man Principal Grant was warmly received as and he had long known the gentleman he rophed. He said he knew perfectly whom they honoured that evening. He well the sentiments spoken were genus had often wished him to take the place which his merits entitled him to. was glad to see him where he was and he believers. They showed how much they had much pleasure in drinking his health. believed by putting their hands in their Hear, hear, and applause pockets, not merely to the wrist, but to The Mayor (greeted with cheers) rethe elbow. He rejoiced to think that many men appreciate the vast importance of education, and this could be depended upon that the money put to such a

sponded. He said if a man could feel grateful in this life it was upon such an occasion, when his friends surround him. and when required to take a step in advance. It was his good fortune to be a native of this place, and it would perhaps be his good fortune to live here the rest of his days. He would feel it incum. The Last Grand Clearing Sale. wasted in the unfortunate foundries distinguished one country from any movement for the benefit of the city Hear, hour) He had faith in the city. benefit to any country, because it It may not be one of the largest, but its became mere apperatition. He cited the ituation was such that it would be the argest between Toronto and Montreal. He had faith in the resources of the country at the back of it; he had faith in its maritime position, he had faith in a advantages, such as Germany, France, system of rulway communication by Great Britain and the United States. which the city would be much changed from what it is at present. In conclusion he assured them that to the best of reminding him of an attempt to nourish his ability he would exercise the functions of Mayor of this city, and that at The lower class of educational institutions the end of his term he hoped the perin a country were always determined by fermance of those duties will have proved satisfactory. (Loud applause.) THE CLOSING SCHNE.

Sheriff Ferguson proposed "The ex-Mayors," and the band played "Auld

cation: One thing which he was able to Lang Syne say to those whom he canvassed on be-No less than six ex-Mayors stood up haf of the Endowment Scheme, was, for responses, and short speeches were "See what Kingston had done, these delivered by the n all. know what kind of an institution it is,"

Judge Price, in a good-humoured and the experiment thus introduced was and flowery speech, gave the "City Couns one which could not be resisted. As to cil in the course of his remarks the hard times he scarcely believed that they Judge lamented the absence of Ald existe l. When a sum of \$100,000 could Allen, without whom the Council would

be subscribed in the short time in which | be dull it was there could not have been much | Band - We won t go home till morndistress, and looking around that table

it did not look as if there was much There was no hope of speeches from poverty. They appeared to have been all who took the floor when Ald. McKel tional Policy had been in vogue for ten Carson, McCammon, McRossie, Woods, years. Education was his national policy. McGuire, Irving, and J. P. Gildersleeve and in him there was nothing great but were allowed to remain allent until anmind. There was a prevalent idea that other occasion.

Common Schools were for the poor, and for the rich. This was the argument of ing. He set out by likening the Mayor demagagues and fools. The rich were to 'Conn' in the play of Shaughraun, abable to provide for themselves, and could | solutely the life of any feative gathering. send, if necessary, their sons to Toronto, He attended the dinner with the full Paris or "dinburgh, but what was the intention of getting gloriously affected, poor man so do! Looking at the subject and he would have succeeded had he not in a financial point of view, the sum been surrounded by temperance spies. contributed to the Institute and Common | Thence he proceeded, amidst shouts and Schools was small, and the education ringing laughter, to propose 'The Bench provided by it was cheap. Smaller and Bar, the comments on which were towns in the western part of the Pro- very much relished

vince were contributing larger sums for Judge Price, Dr. Henderson and Mr. higher education than Kingston. He Walkem made appropriate and trenchent spoke of the ill effects of paying small replies.

salaries and expecting good men for the Ald. Gildersleeve, from the Vice chair, gave "Our Commercial Interests," to adapt themselves to circumstances, and which Ald. McKelvey replied, especially to the salary. A man could be The Press, the Ladies, the Officials, and other toasts followed, which pro-

longed the enter ainment until mile

\$800 per session. He impressed it upon in now be purchased right at home, it the most successful preparation ever 14troduced to our people. It works like a the city would be justified in maintaining the classes in which the arts and sciences monia, hemorrhages, asthma, severe are taught. He enlogued the way in coughs, croup and all other throat and which the city had become interested in lung diseases. No person has ever us d this medicine without getting immediate ter of the aid granted, and the identifirelief, yet there are a great many poor, cation of the Mayors with the College in suffering, skeptical persons going about the shape of scholarships. All this inour streets with a suspicious cough, and spired the Principal and Professors in the voice of consumption coming from using their efforts to have the reputation their lungs, that will not try it. If you of Queen's spread farther throughout the die, it is your own fault, as you can go to your druggist, Heath & Gunn, or Henry Dr. Sullivan being called upon, said he

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