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FRIDAY EV'NG, APRIL 4, 1879. CITY AND VICINITY.

POLICE COURT. -There was nothing before the Court this morning.

PROBABILITIES. - Brisk westerly northwesterly winds, cloudy, continued cold weather, with snow flurries, follows ed by clearing weather.

SAILOR'S WAGES. - The wages sailors of this year will be about the same as last season. It is expected that captains' and officers' wages will be somewhat lower than before.

GUIDES. -The "International" and "Batteraby" Railway Guides, for April have been received, and are as reliable ever. No person should travel without one. To be had from all booksellers.

Rowdyism. - On account of the very disgraceful conduct which, for the last two nights, has been noted at the M. E Church, steps will be taken to have the parties attended to if they offend again.

ARTS. -The classes in Arts at Queen's College closed to-day. The examinations open on Thursday next. From now till then the 'boys' may be expected to be 'at home' to any persons.

WOOD STOLEN. -- One of the owners of WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS, the would on the wharf reports that he has lost something like five or six cords, and the names of the parties who stole it are in the hands of the police.

> K. & P. R.R.-In the Senate Railway Committee yesterday morning the Kingston & Pembroke Railway Bill was held over to enable the Committee to determine whether the Dominion Government has jurisdiction in the matter or not.

POSTPONEMENT. - Owing to the engagelatter event has been postponed until Monday the 21st. The postponement will not detract from the entertainment.

THEFT OF MISSION MONEY. -- A clergyman while driving away from a missionary meeting at Smith's Falls, on Friday, lost a satchel containing \$100 of missionary money and other articles. It is supposed that the satchel, which was strapped on the back of the cutter, was stolen

FIRE ALARM. - Last evening about o'clock an alarm struck from box 8, call ed out the firemen, but the cause of the excitement amounted to little. It was burning chimney, threatening in appearance, but comparatively harmless in effect. These chimney alarms are played out. The man who gives an alarm under such circumstances should be put in the look

IMPROVED. - Note the manner in which items improve as they travel. The Advertiser worked up local incident in this manner: A horse ran away in Princeas THE building on Princess street formerly coccupied by Messrs. Macdonnell, & Mudie as a Law Office. Plans of alterations, which will be made to suit a desirable tenant may be examined on applications at the offices of BAWDEN& MACHAR.

With such force as to drive his head into a large snowbank, where he became fixed. He was several times given up for dead ere he could be dug out, but eventually recovered.

COFSERVATIVE CANDIDATES. - Towlay a TROM IST MAY NEXT - A DWELLING gentleman informed us that the agitation is increasing in some parts of the city in favour of Ald. Gaskin as the Conservative caudidate. Our informant-a prominent politician -says it is improbable that the substitution of Ald. Gaskin for Mr. Metcalfe can take place now, but that Ald. Gaskin appears in some sections of the city to be the stronger man of the two.

DIVISION COURTS. - A night or two since our contemporary stated Judge Price was about removing No. 4 Division Court from Harrowsmith, and at the same time insinuated that the change was apparently the result of the intriguing of Mr. Shibley to deprive a Mr. Stewart of fees as Clerk of the said Court. Judge Price has written to the News that the change is being made in the interest of the County, and not as a result of the action or representation of Mr. Shibley or any other man.

CHEAP SUGAR. - The idea suggested by telegram from Montreal recently about to be carried out-that is, a cargo of sugar for Canadian merchants is about to be shipped from New York for Eng land and then to the Deminion, the art cle being then delivered in Kingston as elsewhere at a cheater rate than the Canadian refineries can think of furnish ing with all the tariff benefits. We have this information from a private letter received at Kingston to-day.

nanufacturing and commercial suprenothing of the panacea for the commerpart of the world. "We the people his organist to put things in shape.

James, of Napanee, having information pany drill. advertised to show in the Music Hall on bition of a highly immoral and indecent val service in the Methodist Episcopal crude oil. Don't fail under any circumcharacter, took it upon himself to refuse | Church. The attendance was large and consequently obliged to postpone inde-Snitely their appearance at that place. At Gananoque the night before coming to Kingsten, they attempted to omit the 'Can Can' dance - the most objectionable as noisy and demonstrative that the com-

WIND WAPTS.

-The vernal equinox is getting some hard thumps. -Gas rates are falling everywhere but in Kingston.

-The Canadian Methodists have Church for every 240 of adherents. -Kingston butchers are looking

Tory candidate for Lennox, does not believe in a Deity.

-The M. E. Church was crowded last night to the deors. The interest is increasing in the services. -The weather forecastes this winter

have been correct, and of course flurries of snow fell last night. -The Napanee Express says enquiries

fail to elicit any further information of the proposed brush factory scheme. -The Dominion Telegraph Company have been appointed General agents of Bell Telephone, for the Dominion of Ca-

-Utica had twenty-seven fires las year, with a total loss of only \$13,583 No alarms like last night's were counted in, however.

-The Marquis of Lorne and Princess Louise have been requested to patronize an Englishmen's concert during their visit to Kingsten.

-The British American Hotel has again been chosen for St. George's Annuspread will be repeated.

P.P. for another four years. -The WH:0 is one of the few papers in Ontario which last night announced

that the Letellier matter had been re-

ferred by the Governor-General to the Imperial Government. was partaken of by a large company. -Alive or dead, ill or well, we taxed. Well, on all the necessaries life; ill, on the fruits which the poor man never uses but in sickness; alive, in all our acts; dead, on our grave clothes and

-No quorum at the School Board meeting last evening. Present-Messrs. ment elsewhere, on the evening of the Pense, Bajus, T. C. Wilson, Jas. Wil-18th, of one of the vocalists who has been | son, R. Waldron, W. Taudy, and R. M. secured for the Oddfellows concert, the Horsey. Messrs. Fee, Woods and Irving were but a few minutes late.

Oh, the fickle, fickle weather ! It scarcely holds together
For a day.
First it snoweth, then it bloweth, Then the angry storm cloud goeth

But there's mickle, mickle weather That would suit us all together Just the same : For, take us all together. We're as fickle as the weather Who's to blame!

Right away.

A Nice Predicament.

Yesterday a Grit and a Tory met in aw office in the city. They were representative men, and they exchanged compliments respecting the probable issue o the coming election. Opinions were strongly expressed, and the feeling was so warm that a bet was suggested by one and immediately covered by the other. The amount named was \$5, but only \$2 were put up as a deposit, the balance to be staked to-day or the instalment to be forfeited. Considerable surprise was felt by the stakeholder this morning on the receipt of a notice to the following effect, street. Kingston, on Tuesday, and fell written by the jugior member of a promi-

"Dear Sir:-I am retained by -proceed against you under 40 Vic., chap 31, sec. 1 and sub-sec. 3, to which I call your attention.

"Yours truly, The notice may be more jecular than sincere. If the latter the Grits lose the service in the coming contest of an active organizer, and the Tories of an up-town ward will be minus a lively Chairman and party whip. The circumstance stands out as a solemn warning that however confident one may feel about the result of the election betting must not be indulged in. It is damaging and illegal.

An Editor Dead.

Mr. Chester H. Hull, a former resi lent of kingston and Oswego, and ive newspaper man, died auddenly at San Francisco on Saturday, and was buried on Tuesday. Mr. Hull well answers the description of a live newspaper nan. He was full of the vital element as ocal editor. While on the staff of the late lamented British American, of this city, he won a public reputation, which was afterwards extended on the press of Hamilton, Oswego, and San Francisco If there were no local items affoat his fertile imagination would provide them, and his racy style made them very palatable. Several capital hoaxes and a baloon ascension were among his prominent exploits. The celebrated Cardiff Giant sell of Central New York was at one time credited to him. Many of his admirers in Kingston, notwithstanding a long se paration, will regret that death has closed

the form on his last 'local.' Battalion Muster.

Last evening the 14th P. W. O. Rifles BRITAIN's FOLLY .- "While protection | had a good muster in the Drill Shed. is the order of the day it is absolute folly This was the first meeting of the season, for England to attempt to retain her at which preliminary arrangements were made for the performance of the annual macy by adhering to the Free Trade | drill. The clothing was given out, and theory." This is our contemporary's recruiting commenced quite actively opinion, and it thus appears that the The companies are in fair organization statesmen of Great Britain really know and strength, and the additions required cial depression which affects the best | Hhely the 14th P. W. O. Rifles may be participate in the grand military display at Montreal, on the the 24th of May, to be reviewed by the Governor-General. SUPPRESSED AT NAPANES. - Mayor Arrangements are already made for con

MRS. VAN COTT .- Last evening this lady | medicine, has been made pleasant again preached and conducted the revi- cream, and still more efficacious than the the interest was unabated. She speaks never use any other eathertic medicine. again this evening and to-morrow even-

THE National Pills are a new and suc RECOVERED. - Miss Booth, of Brock Street, who fell in crossing the street sche, contiveness, indigestion, liver comself, has sufficiently recovered as to be the great blood and stomach purifiers, and a thorough purgative. An extensive able to resume her business. She hopes

ENTERTAINMENT.

A TREAT FOR THE OCCUPANTS OF BOCK-

Last evening the choir of St. Mary's -Mr. A. H. Roe, of Napanee, the was tastefully decorated. An excellent indemnity to Mrs. Graham, for the period A song, 'A Warrior Bold,' by Dr. Phalen, had admirable effect, and the curred ir mates seemed to appreciate it. Miss Cunningham next sang 'Dear Little ham's term, filled by Mr. Calvin, the lat-Shamrock, which was considered by the audience the gem of the evening. It is only necessary to say that she sang in her happiest manner. Mr. J. McGaire in 'The Bridge' did exceedingly well. He was followed by the choir in another chorus 'Great and Glorious.' 'Neath the Wild Prairie' by J. Bajus was sang very well. Mr. Keeley, the comic favorite, gave 'Don't Make a Moise,' which brought down the house, and the encore was so loud and long that he had to respond with 'The Mocking Bird,' the whistling and singing producing good effect. A short recess was given before the second part was commenced. The choir then sang 'I Believe in One God,' followed by Mr. T. McGuire with 'I'll take you home al Dinner, and last year's creditable again Kathleen, which captivated the ever to do with this matter, as he was not in the House that session at all " heart of the Irish inmates. Miss O'Con--The Conservative party of the city | nor in 'Jennie the flower of Kildare' was requires "cohesion." Cohesion or no loudly applauded. The Skipper and His this morning, when Mr. Calvin called cohesion, Mr. Wm. Robinson will be M. Boy' by Mr. J. Carberry was really very and requested us to give the matter an good. He was well received. Mr. Keeley gave another of his amusing tions and was again rapturously recalled. 'The Woods,' by the choir, concluded the entertainment. The officers of the Institution had a supper prepared and i

CONSERVATIVE ABSOCIATION. LITTLE MORE 'COHESION' REQUIRED FOR

THE ELECTION.

by Prof. DesRochers.

vote of thanks was also passed from the

choir for the attention received by the

officers, to which Mr. Metcalfe, the

acting superintendent, responded, stating

that music was better than medicine for

the inmates. The concert was conducted

On Wednesday evening the Liberal Conservative Association met in Good Templars' Hall, and talked a number of election matters. There was a deal of whispering and nodding, and some speechifying, the import of which is not even hinted by the organ of the party. But this significant a mouncement

is made: "Several other gentlemen spoke urging cohesion and enthusiastic action in promoting Mr. Metcalfe's return."

The public can draw but one inferencethat rumour is to some extent correct and all is not harmony in the ranks of the Conservative party. There is no denying the fact that the Tory nominee is not receiving the support of some gentlemen who have exercised no small power in the contests of the past, and that others are quite lukewarm and indifferent. Why, the existence of a disturbing element is manifest by the piteous appeals of our contemporary for union. The name of Ald. (taskin has been freely mentioned during the past few days as an Independent candidate, friends of his having represented him as popular with a class of the community, upon the influence of whom success mainly depends. Ald. Gaskin may not have any ambition to run, and may decline any Convention-that remains to be seenbut we take it that the 'cohesion' referred to means the support of the Gaskin section, which is reserved for the pre-

KINGSTON CORRESPONDENCE.

OF THE LIVELY CHICAGO "INTER-OCEAN." Mr. Jesse Clement, of the Chicago Inter-Ocean, who was in Kingston for several days collecting information and otherwise acting in the interest of his paper, telegraphed the following to the ournal which he represents, and which came last night to hand :

Kingston, Ont., March 29 .- Yesterday the anow was dug away, and the first scd turned preparatory to laying the foundation of the new building for Queen's College. It will be a solid stone structure 200 feet long. The corner-stone will laid the latter part of May, and the Governor General has promised to be here with the Princess, to assist on the occasion. The citizens of Kingston propose to put up this building at their own exdowment fund of \$110,000, largely pledged already. Queen's College is thirtyseven years old, has a royal charter, under the control of the Presbyterians, but has students from families of all de nominations, including Catholics and Duakers. It has divinity and medical departments, and is thriving under Principal Grant, who has charge of the Literary, here called "Arts," department.

The Episcopal Methodists are finishing a large brick church. Although the time of the singing of farm birds (always excepting English spar-rows) has not come, and the voice of the turtle is not heard in the Dominion, yet the frosty ground on a dozen streets has been broken, and the ring of the trowel half drowns the love-charms of the mating sparrows. This week we have had, nearly every night, (we inches of fresh snow, and each day the sun has taken off about four inches, and at this rate, care fol figuring shows that naked ground will appear about the 10th of April,

CASTOR OIL MADS PERSSANT, - Nothing lings with more tenseity to the memor of the child than the bitter struggle it ha mothers and children will both rejoice to garet McWater, Mabel Mooney, Jane it the first dose of Castor Oil. But now Price only 25 cents a bottle.

ceesful combination of vegetable extracts, for the cure of bilions diseases, head-Eighth Division -James Stowart, James trial of their virtues has shown results unequalled by any other pill

Some time ago Mr. Robinson took cre-Cathedral went out to Rockwood Asylum dit unto himself for having acted in the to give the inmates of the place an enter- interest of the County during the absence tainment. The members of the choir of Mr. D. D. Calvin, and at other times, drove out in the band waggon, and were and among the items of County business received by the officers of the Asylum attended to by him, he mentioned the and escorted to the Concert Hall, which paying over of a portion of the sessional programme was prepared, consisting of in which the seat occupied by Mr. Gravocal music, taken from different masses. ham had been vacant prior to the elec The opening piece was the grand tion of Mr. Calvin. Following this the chorus, 'Glory to God in the High- News published an editorial, in which est,' which was excellently rendered. Mr. Robinson was adversely criticized and in which the following sentence oc-'As regards the balance of Mr. Gra-

> ter gentleman handed over to the de ceased's widow the full amount, not retaining any of it himself, which Mr. Robinson knows to be a fact. There was a reply to this handed in by gentleman who signed himself 'Pitts burg Elector,' and who professed to have

a full knowledge of the case. The reply was couched in the following terms "I may just state here what I know and what the editor of the News ough to know, that the year Mr. Graham died Mr. Calvin never took his seat in the House of Assembly, never got the demnity, never handed it over to Mrs. Graham: in fact I distinctly remember that it was Mr. Robinson who moved that the indemnity be handed over to Mr. Graham's widow, that a cheque was sent down to her by the Government and that Mr. Calvin had nothing what-

entire and emphatic contradiction. He asked for the name of our correspondent, but this we did not feel free to give him. not considering that the communication was libellous as he contended. He held that the correspondence placed him in a false position, and did him an injustice to which we took exception, as the WHIG had no object in doing such a thing, and certainly had no such end in view. We did not know the circumstances but we promised an enquiry into the case. Mr. Calvin informed us that he was in the House at the session referred to, that he was sworn in, introduced to the Speaker and took his seat, and that the indemnity was voted to Mrs. Graham as a result of instructions written by Mr. Bigelow, at Mr. Calvin's suggestion, and

sent to Mr. Robinson, Mr. Robinson having originally raised the point in dis- the dusty zephyrs playing through his pute, we applied to him for his version of the affair, and he tells us that Mr. Calvin may have been sworn in, bu, that he did not take his seat; that the Conservatives in the House were anxious upon the cellar of his coat. that the money should not go to Mr Calvin, but to Mrs. Graham ; that there was no decision arrived at for a time that Mr. Calvin finally sent him (Mr. R.) a letter in the handwriting of Mr. Bige-Now, what can such a remark mean! low, Mr. Calvin's son-in-law, renouncing his claim to the money; that then he moved in the matter and a cheque was sent direct by the Provincial Treasurer to Mrs. Graham, Mr. Robinson referred to the county business in the first

MUZVALE FIRE.

On Wednesday last a report was rif

place only when he had been charged by

a Conservative print with drawing \$10 a

day and doing nothing.

that a disastrous fire had occurred in the Township of Portland on the previous af ternoon, but as the rumor could not then be sustained it was looked upon as a hoax. This afternoon we learned that the report was true, and that a serious conovertures that may be made to him. He flagration did take place on Tuesday af may be loyal enough to Conservative in- ternoon at the farm house of Mr. John terests to support the nomines of the late | Lawrence, situated about half a mile from the Murvale station of the Kingston and Pembroke Railway. When the fire was first discovered by Mrs. Lawrence, the only occupant of the house (her hus band and servants being in the bush cut ting firewood) it was bursting out of the roof. She removed as many things as she possibly could, and then hastened to alarm ber nearest neighbors, the Grahams', who lived about a quarter of a mile distant. Fortunately some of the Grahams were at home and they hastened to the scene of the conflagration, and worked heroically to rescue some of the most valuable of the household goods. They worked until the fire became so in tensely hot that they could not go near it. In a few moments the house was one mass of flames, which rapidly spread to the driving shed and hog pen, contain ing four hogs, which were burned. One of the barns caught next. In it was stored all the grain and hay of last season, and three tons of fodder that had been recently put in. These were all destroyed. Several head of cattle were saved from the barn, one of them being very much scorched. The neighbors saved another barn close by. The loss altogether is not less than \$1,500. which there is an insurance of about \$600. Mr. Lawrence receives the sympathy of all his neighbors. Some of his most valuable papers were saved, among others a cheque for \$600, with which he intended to make a payment on his

PORTSMOUTH SCHOOL.

HONOR ROLL FOR MONTE OF MARCH. First Division-Elizabeth Henstridge. Sarah Kennedy, Jane Adams, Jethro Graham, Elizabeth Adams, Fannie Mc-

Wishart, Georgina Hooper, Christen Bremner Third Division - John McConnell, Ruth Stewart, Sarah McConnell, Mary J. Darragh, Adnie Watts, Mabel Arthurs. Fourth Division—Blisabeth Scally, Messrs. Sheldon & Davis Alex. McWater, William Kennedy, Mare

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Alice Henstridge, Agnes Lyon, Helen

Fifth Division - George Little, Dora Mills, Frank Nicholson, Charles Lindsay Jane Davidson, Emma Hales. Sixth Division-Mary McCuaig, Sarah Miller, Henrietta Smith, Margaret Hartrick, William Browner, Ellen Convery. Seventh Division-William McConnnell, Lillie Fisher, Hannah Kerr, Sarah Newman, Rebecca Arthurs, Margaret

Brown, Joseph Fisher, Neil McCuaig, William Priestly, Joseph Brown. -Landon, Ont., will this year be resteur nine without pay.

ADVICE FROM AN EASTERN MAN IN CALL-

(San Francisco Letter.) There are yet many wealthy men living in San Francisco, who have made FANCY their own fortunes; and on the other hand, there are thousands here who once were very wealthy, but who have become very poor. Where wealth is accumulated quickly there are, of course, many opportunities to lose it quickly. The man who comes to the Pacific coast and expects to tumble immediately into wealth is quite liable to be disappointed. The country is overrun with adventurers and thousands of them have no occupation. Californis is a poor place to come to look for work. You can scarcely walk along the streets without being asked by some person for a bit with which to buy something to eat. Alm at all the men in this country who are now wealthy once were very poor and fought the battles of life in very humblep a tions San Francisco is

overrun with boys from the east who have

come here expecting to find some soft job. If a young man once gets started, however, and has merit is him, he is almost sure to rise, but the great trouble lies in getting the start. It requires grit and perseverance to succeed in California. Even as talented a young man as was Mark Twain had a rough life in San Francisco. He worked here and there on newspapers, doing whatever he could get chance to do, and living wherever he uld find a landlord who would keep him. But he was plucky, and after a while he began to rise. He finally went ver to the Sandwich Islands and came back and delivered a lecture on them This made him prominent and after that his labors were appreciated and his name became famous. So it was with Bret

A Judge Acts Promptly.

(Yankton, Dak., Press.) Mr. Webster's attorney (rising and adlressing the attorney for the other side -- I call you a coward and a liar

than it has made.

The Court -Sit down, sir. Mr. Webster's attorney-He is a cop The Court-I tell you to sit down and

Mr. Webster's attorney - He is a coward and a liar. The Court -- If you don't sit down and

be quiet you will be sorry. Mr. Webster's attorney-He is-In the subsequent proceedings the Court took a hand. It swiftly glided from its seat and placed its poperful grasp upon the collar of the attorney for Mr. Webster. There was a momentary void in the understanding of that gentleman The morning stars began to sing together in his ears and danced before his confused vision. Then he found himself outside the building without any hat, and luxuriant mustache. Parties present in the room as innocent spectators aver that the feet of the attorney for Mr. Webster did not touch the floor after the muscles of the hand of the Court had contracted

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