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WM. H. REID. May 8th, 1879.

## ODMBTERIES. NOTICE.

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his arrangement. JAS, GORMLEY, Kingston, 19th April 1879.



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#### The Daily British Whig.

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CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS. - Fresh winds, mostly between west and north, cloudy to partly cloudy cooler weather, with rain areas or thunder storms, followed by clear weather

LEVY .- The musical people of the city anticipate a rich entertainment in the visit of Levy, the cornet player, and his Concert Company on Friday evening. Their visit to Montreal and Ottawa has been unusually successful. The playing of Levy is something wonderful.

Physicas.—It is announced that Dwellings and Public Buildings Soon as the Council appropriates a grant, General Belico Magnifico Pomposa will call a meeting, and arrange for a grand reception to His Excellency and consort We hope the Council will donate a sum. and we are assured of an imposing spec-

> SOMETHING NICE. -The Levy Company forwarded to Mr. Woods this morning, a facsimile of the programme print ed for presentation to the Governor-General and the Princess on the occasion of the Levy Concert at Ottawa. The prints ing was done by the Montreal Gazette upon yellow satin.

GONE TO OTTAWA.- Last night the deputation appointed by the City Council to confer with the Government on certain matted—the Mayor, and Ald, Allen and Drennan-left for Ottawa. These civic representatives have been commissioned to transact so much that their visit may be somewhat prolonged.

FISHING ACCIDENT .- A son of Mr. Mowat, Queen street, aged about 15 years, was one of a boys' fishing party yesterday afternoon. Soon after starting he returned with a large fishing book penetrating his tongue, piercing at the same time the main artery. The tongue had to be almost split to disengage the hook and the subsequent bleeding was storped with difficulty by burning. Dr. Tels mann ordered the boy's mouth to be shut up for a day or so to guard against the return of bleeding.

SUDDEN BERRAVEMENT .- The announcment is to-day made of the death of Mrs. Robt. Barker, formerly of Kingston, now of Brighton, Out. The deceased had reached a ripe age, and had been des clining for some time; but such a sudden calling away has been a great shock to his foot in it.' ner family. Mrs. Barker was a lady of most amiable disposition and lovable na-She had the warmest of hearts and naturally won the affections of all she knew. Kind, benevolent ladies of her class are, indeed, rare, and her loss will be the more deeply mourned, because her virtues alone will make her missed. The funeral occurs to morrow atternoon at Brighton.

#### A Revelation.

Our contemporary must derive its in formation from a singularly unreliable source when it charges Mr. Mayor Gildersleeve with attacking Sir John Macdonald on the seat of Government question at the political meeting in Rideau Ward. The Whig's representative at that meeting heard Mr. Gildersleeve say nothing about the seat of Government, and the Mayor authorizes us to deuy, in the most emphatic manner, the allegations of our contemporary. Mr. Robinson accused Sir John Macdonald of dne plicity in this matter, but Mr. Gilderaleeve made no reference to it whatever, The fallacies are, therefore, on the si of our contemporary, and for the credit of journalism we hope the Local election campaign is not to be signalized by a species of falsehood and misrepresentation of which we have quoted such a glaring specimen. Mr. Gildersleeve is not a reckless speaker. He certainly or Sale, Golden Lion Grocery shows a disposition to stick much closer to facts than his bumptious critics on the Tory press. The News has done Mr. SUGARS, SUGARS Gildersleeve an injustice. Now for the amende honourable.

#### Political Talk.

-The Salary Grab thunder of our con temporary has been silenced. -Mr. Robinson, M.P.P. will be elected. You can bet your bottom dollar on

-Mr. Metcalfe is ready to condone any scandal or any corruption of the Tory party. He is not the man for Kingston to send to Parliament.

-The political feeling in the city being stirred up. Committee meetings are frequently held. Metcalfe stock has

-Mr. Robinson is charged with going back on Sandfield Macdonald. Four years ago the same charge was brought against him and he was elected by 300 maj. -Mr. Metcalfo know better that deny

that there were \$5,000,000 in the Ontario Treasury, the saving of the Ontario Government during the past four years. -The Liberal Conservative Association met last evening and calculated the number by which they expected their candidate to be whipped by Mr. Robin

-Our contemporary brow beats the Centreville, and a club started was there the seat of Government question. The Mayor said nothing of the kind. Such is the result of employing skulking re-

John ward meeting last September which to go to Harrowsmith on Saturday even-

--- Mr. Metcalfe admits that the Conser | cessary. A Club was formed on Friday vative party has been guilty of some great evening, when Mr. Deroche was present and grand errors. He evidently alludes to help in its formation. A deputation to the Pacific Scandal, which the News goes to Tamworth to form a Club. ed in the British Emptre. Sheffield will give Mr. Deroche a large majority.

-Mr. Calvin is enavasing the Count electors considerably. A meeting of his friends was held at the Finger Soard TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS TO his opponents, and among these may be

WIND WAFTS.

-The meeting of the Mechanics' Institute this evening should be kept in

-The addresses to the Governor General should be as few and as short as pos-

-Potatoes are worth \$1.20 per bushel in Carthage, Cape Vincent, and Clay--A safe key was found in a street

car yesterday. It can be procured from Mr. Oliver on identification. -Mr. Gunn, M.P., returned home yesterday from Ottawa. Few members wait-

ed for the formal prorogation. nearly to high-toned, ordinarily, as many suppose. They often take walks alone, and do their own marketing.

-The wife of Mr. Barker, Brighton, brother of Dr. Batker, Registrar, of this city, died this morning. She was lady of remarkable patience and amiabi-

-The movement in R.W. & O. RE first consolidated bonds still continues in New York. Yesterday bonds of this class, to the amount of \$21,000, were sold at 45

-- Prof. Hand is on hand again ready to give displays when required. His face tory in Hamilton has been blown twice. The third time he may blow himself

-The dedication of the new M. I Church will not take place until about the 28th. Dr. Jacques, President of Al bert College, Belleville, will preach in

ot stuck in the ice. prevent a person from drinking soda

water-with something in it-syrup. there was the consumption of that beverage would be doubled in a year. -Venus is now playing an evening tar engagement in the heavens, with a very fair support. Jupiter Pluvius start ed heaven's artillery last night and

the erial water pots a cleaning out. -The News lectures the Vice Regal General Reception Committee because it did not appoint one on the musical subcommittee that knew something about bands. Cause-Mr. Rackett was not asked for his opinion. When it is remembered that Col. Cotton, of 'A' Battery, is member of the sub-committee it will be seen how beautifully some one 'put

#### SPRING ASSIZES.

HS LORDSHIP MR. JUSTICK CAMERON PRE

KEYS VS. DAWSON. - This case occupied all yesterday afternoon, and was resumed this morning. Verdict for the

plaintiff \$81.53. DILLON VS. SUTHERLAND. -This case is an action on a bond for \$1,800, given in a distress for rent, conditional for the for plaintiff, for debt, for \$1,800, and damages for detention, and damages assessed on the breach assigned at \$250. Mr. B. M. Britton for plaintiff; Mr. J. M.

McIntyre for defendant. for plaintiff, \$453.54. Mr. Whiting for plaintiff, No defence put in.

STADACONA INSURANCE CO'Y. VS. STONupon the stock held. Verdict for plain

plaintiff. No defence. This closed all the cases, and the Court

Wholesale Larceny, A number of Americans, we are in formed, have established a kind of headquarters at the Narrows, between King-Island) and with the adjuncts of hoop nets, effectually trap every fish coming up the river. Even eels are not exempt from the indiscriminate slaughter, and the booty is transferred to a large sail boat for transmission to the United States. This most probably accounts for the respective decrease and increase in the number of fish sold here and their prices. Such butchery, more especially by aliens, should not only be stopped at once, but the utmost vigor . f the law visited on the offenders, who trat the complaints of the neighbors not only with contempt but resort to violence, also, on the merest remonstrance therefrom. We feel confident that the attenthis grievence to have it instantly abated, and we wonder the inhabitant of that section have delayed so long, letting their complaints come under his notice Verb

#### Reform Clubs.

Last Friday evening the Reform Clui of Newburg, met, and resolutions we passed pledging the Club to use all lawful influence to secure Mr. Deroche's election. Nineteen new members joined the Club. The President reported that he and several of the Club had been t with 31 members. The following is the

President -- Mr. Whalen Vice-President-Mr. Matt. Shappon Secretary-Mr. J. Rambeault.

The greatest enthusiasm prevailed, and

ZULU-LAND.

DRAYSON TELLS ABOUT THE CAPE AND THE ZULUS.

Considerable interest was centred knowledge of and experience among the inhabitants of South Africa, particularly of Zulu land. The audience cas not large as it should be, especially when the subject is clothed in such interest at the present time, and when it was announced that the proceeds were intended for the benefit of the widows and orphans of soldiers killed in the late African war. It was pleasing, no doubt, to the lecturer to notice so many military men presentthe gentlemen calets of the Military -- The Marquis and Princess are not College being largely represented. The band of 'A' Battery was present, and be fore the lecture began played an over ture most delightfully. Mayor Gilders'eeve took the chair and introduced Col. Drayson in felicitous terms. He stated

> and for four years lived and laboured. (in an important mission) in South

that the lecturer was a gentleman

distinguished ability, being an author of

some note; he was for many years a pro-

fessor in the Royal Acadamy, Woodwich.

HISTORICAL SKETCH Col. Drays in began his lecture sketching the early history of the Cape of Good Hope. He observed that in the fourteenth contary Venice commanded the trade of India and China, from which she imported their richest treasures. At this time the load stone was discovered. It was regarded for a long time as a mera toy for children, but subsequently, as the north, it became the mariners' guide. In -Yesterday was called a warm day. 1487 Dais, a Portugese, discovered the The circumstance recalls to mind the trip | the Cape of : Good Hope, but left no reof Capt. Hinckley to Gananoque about cord of it; he did not land. A few years the same date in 1872, when the steamer later Vasco de Gamba, in seeking a shor er route to India and China, doubled -There is no law in this country to around the Cape; but he (D ) disputed the statement that this was accomplished for the first time, Herodotus having mentioned the voyage of the Phoenicians in that being besieged in their stockade, but direction, and the remains of what ap- | being afterward relieved. peared to be the remains of a Phoenician vessel having been found near the Cape. He went on to trace the visit of the Vice | was no difficulty. But as soon as Cete-Roy of Brazil to the Hottentots, in 1570, for the purpose of trading with them in so far as their ivory, ostrich feathers, etc., were concerned; but the Hotten- cles as tots took a fancy to the brass buttons which decorated the Vice Roy's cont, and making a snatch at them, which the wearer resented, a disturbance took place Roy and as many as seventy-five of his prit to be given up and a fine of 500

which resulted in the killing of the Vice men. To revenge themselves, a body of Portugese visited the Hottentots a year later, taking with them two cannons, which they gave the natives to understand were intended for presents. The Hottentots were induced to take hold of the drag ropes, and when thus placed in line the cannons were fired, slaughtering hundreds. He alluded to the formation and operations of the Dutch East India Company, which in 1652 took

POSSESSION OF THE CAPE. and appointed one Van Rubeck as Governor. The Dutch retained possession return of the chattels seized. Verdict of the Cape until taken by the English when Holland fell, but in 1803 it again passed under the control of the Dutch. only to be captured a second time by the English, under whose Government it had remained until now. The lecturer BRITTON VS. BELL, - An action for a here branched off into a most interesting promissory note for \$553.93. Verdict description of the country and of the several tribes occupying it, the Amakosa (the plural for Kattir,) of the coast south of Port Natal, receiving a good deal of RY .- This is an action against Stoney, a attention. The lecturer described the the war. This individual the lecturer shareholder in the Company, for two calls | Hottentots as a totally different people | knew well, and he made considerable of tiff for \$1,432.93. Mr. Britton Q.C., for have come down from the northern part his name had figured prominently in desin height. The Amakosa are tall. made men, nearly black in color, Zulus are a part of the Kaffir tribe, and John Dann became identified with the are brave to the greatest degree, having no fear of death. Boer means farmer, and the early settlers became farmers, ston and Gananoque (north side of Howe but owing to the limited fertility of the soil a man had to own a large quantity of land in order to be able to raise cattle and crops, so that the people were a good wives. He left his territory when the deal scattered, and themselves and their English declared war against the Zulus, property were an easy prey to the frontier Caffres, who frequently made raids, the value of everything in the land of the Caffres being rated by cattle, Everything was guaged by the value of cattle, even a wife. A fat woman would could be got for about eight. If a young man sought a wife he was told how many cattle to deliver for her; if he did not possess them he set to work to stea them. The Col. dwelt upon the removal of a vast colony of Dutch Boers from the tion of Mr. Kiel has but to be called to Cape (after the English took possession), to the Transvaal district, where they encountered and had to fight Umseleksti, a chief, and his natives following, who were defeated, but the Dutch suffered afterward, about 900 of them, who immigrated to Port Natal, having been massacred. The lecturer's description of the different African tribes was vary interesting. The Hottentot

the plaines, and away from liquor, he renders reliable service. THE CAPPRES HE DESCRIBED and argumentative. They live in what arms. is commonly called a Kraal, which is formed of huts, circular in abape, about ing, but since that it was not found nesserven feet high, and fourteen feet in diameter, with a small doorway, not over examing, when Mr. Deroche was present three feet in heighth-several of these bravery and patriotism being loudly apthree feet in heighth—several of these bravery and patriotism being loudly apbeing built in a circle compose a Kraal. Plauded by the andience. He touched by the andience. He touched lightly upon the relief of Col. Pearson's Conditions number one and five of the stand-

sketch of the head of one of whom he ex

hibited) he alleged, was like no other

human being, being ogly, thievish, lazy,

and a drunkard if he can get the liquor,

which in South Africa is generally much

stronger than brandy, while a few cents

worth of it will make one drunk for two

or three days. In an intoxicated condi-

tion the Hottentot is usually quarrel-

some. He has a great ear for music. On

had as many as twenty wives. of labour they had performed, so that bigamy was quite an object in South Africa. The sketches and specimens of the weapons used by the natives were at tractive, the assagai and its use being theme on which much was said. The lecturer told how the Africans manufacturthese implements of warfare; how that amusement when lads are young in pitching assagais at each other and learning to dodge them, and when in practice the Kaffirs can throw them with great precision and with terrible effect. He did not concur in the opinion that the assagai was, as useful as the bayonet, and

would ever supplant it. The situation was improved by the sudden appearance upon the platform of a young man, blacked and plumed and dressed in the costume the native, with beads, bracelets, neck let of lion's teeth feathers and shield, are resentation which Col. Drayson said cor rectly indicated the customs and appear nce of the natives. He recounted the trials of the Boers, and the massacre of number by Zulus, under Chief Dingan while a treaty was in progress. The Zulus came to the front as a nation of warrior under a Chief commonly spoken of as-

"CHAKA THE BLOODY." Some terrific battles ensued. In one combat, between the Zulus and the Monabili, some thirty thousand men were killed, and for miles to-day the battle-field that terrific conflict is shown with the bleached bones on the scene. It was under Chaka that the rules which now exist in the Zulu army were elaborated. The soldiers must not marry, and in going out to fight have to conquer their mies or stand the chances of being put to death on their return. It is this which makes them fight so bravely. He spoke of the massacre of Boers in the Drookensburg plam, of the strategy of the former to repay the treachery of the Zilus. was to stop these internecine wars that the Covernor at the Cape interfered, the result being that a collision between the British and Bors occurred, the former Dingan, of the Zulus, died and he was succeeded by Punda with him there wayo became ruler his Government gave such offence as to cause Sir Bartle Free I to issue what is known in diplomatic cir-

THE "LLTIMATEM,"

Which was conched in the following lanhead of cattle, sent within 20 days.

2. For an insult on Lieut, Smith, a fine of 100 cattle to be paid. 3. A minor chief who insulted the English Government and the Boers is to be given up to be dealt with by the Boers of the Transvaal.

5. Men are free to marry when they 6. Offenders against Zulu laws to be fairly tried, and not assegated at the will

4 The Zulu army to be disbanded.

7. Missionaries to be free to reside Zulu Land. 8. A British President is to be appoint ed to reside at the Chief's Kraal.

concerned, are to be heard by the Chief 10. No one, native or otherwise, is to be expelled from the country without the

consent of the President. Unless these terms are accepted war will be declared.

The Chief of the Zulus laughed when served with the ultimatum, and threat ened to invade the English and dictate his terms. The Governor of a section of Zulu Land, John Dunn, was opposed to from the Caffres, who are supposed to the young man's characteristics, because Africa. He was the son of an Englishwell goe Bay, but undrug it unprofitable

at Sunbury; No. 3 sub-division, at Bats defence as to merit his appointment shewed his appreciation of Zulu fashions by taking unto himself about twenty and joined the former, offering his ser

vices and counsel, the lat er of which was not accepted until after THE ISANDULA DINASTER. which occurred on the 22nd of January and which, it was said, was the consequence of dividing the force into three columns, and the strength of the enemy being fearfully underestimated At eigh clock on the morning of the 22nd January word was brought that a body of Zulus were seen approaching from the torth-west. In an hour the Zulus were observed coming over the crest of th hill. Half an hour later they again be gan to approach and charged the camp, a dia spite of the defence made, such coeded in massacreing 51 officers and 837 nen. A few escaped and conveyed the news to Roork's Drift, where Lieuts Chard and Bromhead were in charge with less than one hundred men. It was

thought that the entire 20,000 Zulus would attack the camp, and so the Natal contingent, officers and all deserted a once, leaving but a handful of men with the two young officers to defend the position. They arranged the defences. quickly transforming the building into sort of fort. In an hour the Zulus came in sight, and from 4:30 o'clock in afternoon to five o'clock the next morning the fighting continued, when the Zulus who were 4,000 in number at first, retired defeated, losing over 300. The defence of Roorke's Drift was one of the

COLORS OF THE 24TH.

most gallant deeds recorded of British

Sheffield will give Mr. Deroche a large of these Caffers, who can travel seven or majority.

Chase in which the heart is weak and irregular in action are soon rectored to health and regularity by Follows' Syrup of Hypophosphites. As persons whose heart action is feeble are must susceptishle to the influence of cold, it is in the sales and the first of the sold state of work, and while their wives did the the audience for the reception he had re-

The return to Halifax. We may intimate that mount lecture was divided into two parts, the more wives, the greater the amount lecture was divided into two parts, the intermission being filled up with an excellent piece of music by the band, Col. Straubenzie, D.A.G., occupying the chair Mayor, who was called away, Maps and charts were used, by means of which the jecture was rendered the more intelligi-

ble and instructive. A vote of thanks was moved by Mr. A. Gunn, M.P., seconded by Master-Gunner Creggan, who related a little his experience in South Africa, to which the Col. responded.

The audience dispersed, the band playing 'God Save the Quien.'

#### MARINE.

-The Craftsman is loading grain in Hamilton for Kingston. -Capt. Frazer, of Kingston, will master of the steamer Faxton this season.

-The vessels that wintered at Clayton have all left excepting the schooner M.L. Wricox, and she is being fitted out. -The schooner Charlotte Raab left Chicago for Manistee, Thursday, where she loads 260,000 feet of deals for King ston at \$4 per 1,000 feet.

The new rates now recognized by the Vessel Owners' Association of Chicago and Milwaukee are : To Oswego, wheat, 6 je; corn, 6je; oats, 4je. kingston wheat, 6fc; corn, 6fc; oats, 4fc. Okdensburg, wheat, 8c; corn, 71c; oats, 5c.

-The yachts Kathleen, Mabel and Whisper, of Belleville, were launched gesterday. The Kathleen is in tine condition, and has a new and lighter spar The Mabel proved to be leaky and sunk at her moorings. She will be put in good

Port Dalhousie, May 14.-Bound up: Steambarge Niagara, Kinkston, Parry Bound Down - Schr Jennie Graham, foledo, Kingston, corn; Jas R Benson do, do, do; G M Neelon, do, do, do; prop Europe, do, do, do,

Wind north east, light, raining. Port Colborne, May 14. - Ups: Lisgar, Kingston, Chicago, light; Gibraltar, do, do; prop Lincoln, do, do, do. Down - Schr Canada, Toledo, Kingston, Timber; Grimsby, Milwaukee, do, wheat; Gleniffer, do, do, do; prop Clinton, do

#### THE LOCAL ELECTIONS. THE SUBSTANCE OF THE OFFICIAL PRO

CLAMATION.

The Returning Officers of the Counties of Addington and Frontenac have made appointments of Deputies, and fixed the places at which the voting is to be done. For Addington the nomination will take place at Centreville, and the nomination for Front nac will be held at Cataraqui The polling subdivisions for the Electoral District of Addington are as fol-

Township of Camden-No. 1, at Napanee Mills; No. 2, at Camden East; No. 3, Colebrocke; No. 4, Enterprise; No. 5, Croydon: No. 6, Centreville Township of Portland-No 1, Harrowsmith; No. 2, Hartington; No. 3, Petworth; No 4, Verona; No. 5, B I rock, Township of Loughboro-No. 1, Town

Hall, Sydenham; No. 2. School House, Section 5; No. 3, Spaffordton; No. 4 Perth Road. Township of Olden-At Mountain 9. Disputes, in which Europeans are

Township of Kennebec-At Arden. Township of Barrie-At Township Township of Hinchinbrooke-No. 1. liceadily; No. 2. Parham. Township of Bedford No. 1. Fermov

No. 2, Anderson's School House. Township of Sheffield - No. 1, at Tamworth; No. 2, at Erinaville. Townships of Kaladar and Anglesea At Township Hall, Finton. Townships of Etlingham, Denbigh, Ash-

by and Abinger, at Township Hail, Den-Townships of Palmerston and North and South Canonto-At Ompah, Townships of Clarendon and Miller

Township of Oso-At Z aland Village of Newburgh At the Orange The following are the polling places i the County of Frontenac: Township of Storrington--No. 1 ag's division, at Inversry; No. 2 sub-division,

tersea; No. 4 sub-division, at Lake Opin-Township of Pittaburg-No. 1 sub-di vision, at Barriefield; No. 2 sub-division at Germaine's Corners; No. 3 sub-divi sion, at Brewer's Mills School House Section 12: No. 4 sub-division, at Finger Board, Front Road.

Wolfe Island - No. 1, sub-division, at Mr. David Donnelly's house; No. 2 subdivision, at the Town Hall, Marysvil e; No. 3 sub-division, at Cameron's School Township of Kingston-No. 1 sub di-

vision, at Bowen's Old Stand, Road; No. 2 sub division, at Ostaraq ii No. 3 sub-division at Elginburg; No. 4 sub-division, at Westbrook; No. 5 sub-Village of Portsmouth-Town Hall. Township of Howe Island-The Hall

where the Township Council meet, Volage of Garden Island-Where the Mauicipal Council meet. Our town druggists say the Pan Killer selfs the test of any mediane they keep; during the hard times of the past year or two, there were none too poor to

#### In Chancery. Important Sale of Musical Instruments.

MEE V. GEORGE.

pay their 'quarter' for a bott'e of this

ndispensable family medicine.

DURSUAFT to the decree made in this cause Saves Seap bearing date the 22nd of April, A.D. 1879, there will be sold with the approbation of James Alexander Honderson, Esquire, Master of this Court at Kingston, by James E. Hutcheson, Auctioneer; at the Factory of the late firm of C. Mee & Co., on Gore Street, in the City of Kingston, at the hour of Twelve o'clock, noon. on THURSDAY, the 5th day of June, A. D. 1879, all the stock in trade, good will, property, book debts, and other effects of the said late firm in the following manner:

Int. The finished stock of Pisnos and Organs.
2nd. The partly finished stock.

2nd. The partly finished 3rd. The raw material 3rd. The raw material.
4th. The good will of the business.
5th. The Bills receivable and book debts.
6th. The horses, wagons, sleighs, harness and other plant used in the business.
The parties to the suit are at liberty to bid. Sales up to one hundred dellars shall be for

Caffre celved. He would remember it on his THREE CASES OF AMERICAN FUR and FELT HATS ARRI -WE HAVE RECEIVED THIS WEEK-Another Splendid Line of those Neat and Nobby Scotch Tweeds FOR ORDER WORK. "SE in the second part, in the absence of the Our Ready-Made Department is the Best Assorted in Pattern AND LOWEST IN PRICE OF ANY IN THE CITY. Heavy All Wool Canadian Tweed Pants at \$2.75 or 2 pair for \$5 Are taking so well that we are satisfied for having introduced them. Our Centlemen's Furnishing Department Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere. PREVOST ..... NEW YORK CLOTHING STURE. Four Boors from the Market Square, Look out for the Sign that Reads THREE DIFFERENT WAY

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