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FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 6

EF Railroad Time Table and Steame nnouncements upon 4th page. CITY AND VICINITY.

ANOTHER lot of petunius, verbenas plants, stumps, pasies, etc., will arrive in the morning at Hutcheson's.

Morse's Soap, -Mr. J. S. Henderson has received a consignment of Morse's gain and nothing to lose. He evidently Champion and Queen City Laundry

Excussion. - The firemen intend having an excursion to Watertown on 'glorious Fourth." Arrangements wil be announced in a few days.

G. W. HOTCHIN, the springless Truss and Supporter man, will again visi Kingston, and stop at the City Hotel on June 14th, 15th and 16th.

P. M. CHURCH. - The pulpit of the P M. Church will be filled on Sunday next by two ministers from the Congregational scores of votes were bought up, while Union, now in session in this city.

ARCHES. -Mr. R. Davis has photographed the arches at the British American Hotel and at the Penitentiary, both of which are models of beauty, especial-

DECLARATION .- To-day at noon Dr. Barker, City Registrar, made a formal declaration of the election of Mr. Metcalfe. The Sheriff could not make his nnouncement.

THE ASYLUM .- An uptown doctor was a busy bee in the late election. He was mmense Clearing Sale promised, we are informed, the Assistant. Superintendency of Rockwood Asylum. He will be sure to get it.

REGATTA .- The Bay of Quinte Row ng Club will hold a series of sculling races at Massa ssaga Point on the 13th There are two or three oarsmen in Kingaton who should take a hand in the re-

RAPID TRANSIT. - Yesterday several of our politicians voted in two places, but Mr. C. Bermingham made the liveliest travelling, having voted in Ottawa, and reached Kingston in time to vote here.

POLICE COURT. - This morning the Mayor presided in the absence of the P THE above Establishment has been M., who has received leave of absence for one month. Three drunks were dissecribers are now prepared to offer their first-

> QUEEN'S COLLEGE. - The Presbyterian has a good notice of the ceremonies of laying the corner stone of Queen's College new building, by the Marquis o Lorne and Princess Louise. It is more flowery, that matter of fact, however.

PERSONAL. - The Rev. A. B. Demill Governor of the Ottawa Female College, was 10 the city yesteaday, and called on us. He reports progress in the College notwithstanding the hard times. A distinct feature of the institution is a course of domestic training through which each pupil attending is required to go through

LONDON CONFERENCE, -By the first draft of the ministers of the Loudon Conference, C. M. Church, we notice that Rev. W. W. Carson, W. W. Ross and F. H. Sanderson go to Hamilton, Rev. E. B. Ryckman to Brantford, Rev. J. B. Clerkson has been transferred to Toronto Conference and occupies a pulpit in To-

PERSONAL. - The Picton Times says: "Rev. Joseph Young, the esteemed pastor of the M.E. Church in this town for the past year, will shortly remove to Kingston, where the body to which he belongs have recently erected a handsome new church. We are sorry to lose Mr. Young, but congratulate the people of Kingston on having him among them.

THE POSTMASTERSHIP. - It is safe say that the office of Postmaster will be at once filled. It was left vacant until after the Local election for the reason that were it made" sooner it might give offence to certain aspirants and thus damage the prospects of the Conservative candidate. Now there can be no object in deferring the appointment, and we presume it will be made without de-

Poor Fellows. - We have reason believe that several of those who worked so vigorously in the election of yesterday were prompted to do so by promises of public positions and fattening pap. The outlook to-day must be dismal to them, Mr. Metcalfe is in, but so is the Govern ment, and for the next four years Mr. Robinson will have the disposal of the patronage in this city on behalf of the Mowat Administration

TO BE ORDAINED. -The Guelph Herald says concerning a former esteemed young esident of Kingston: 'Rev. F. H. Sanderson, left Guelph on Tuesday attend the conference at London. will be ordained on Sunday, but will come back to Guelph, as his duties President's assistant are over. He wor contract with while here, and will long by remembered by the Methodists Gualph, whose best wishes follow him. In the first draft of station he is set down for the Hamilton Hannah Street

SWEDERN QUARTET. -- We trust that this evening there will be a good audience at go home and dream over the Govern- day. ROOM PAPER! the Concert to be given by the Swedish Lady Vocal Quartet. The Hamilton ectator says: "There was a richness, a Canada, at the of careful training and genuine artistic ability as sould have satisfied even a more critically inclined audience than that assembled on Saturday night." But

CITY ELECTION.

RETURN OF MR. METCALFE-QUEER ANTIC OF EXCITED TORIES-SENSELESS TWAD-

The Local election is over, and the drunk public mind is not likely to be disturbed by electoral matters for some time, unless the unseating of sitting members leads to by-elections, of which there is no immediate cortainty. In this city the result was not what we had hoped for. The majority of the friends of Mr. Robinson were over-confident, and made no special exertion to elect their leader, who rendered them and the city he represented signal service in the Legislature. On the other hand Mr. Metcalfe kept the Conservative element of the city in a continual ferment. He had everything to believed that the Government would be defeated, and he made a great deal capital of this, and so did 'his sisters, and his consins, and his aunts," i.e., the members of that bright and shining orgabization known as the Liberal Conservative Association. The battle all day was

uneventful, nothing being definitely known of the result until the close of the polls Those working for Mr. Metcalfe broke the law in several respects. They placarded mottoes upon the carriages employed in his service, and corruption was rampant everywhere. There need be no hesitation in saying that other inducements were brought to bear to weaken the Reform cause. Several cases are noted where the electors refused vote unless paid a consideration. which electors were afterwards carted to the polls in behalf of Mr. Metcalfe. In one instance a blacksmith asked a supporter for \$2 for his vote, and as nothing but money could secure him, Mr. Robinson's canvasser had to leave him, to be picked up a few minutes later by a former candidate for legislative honors and shewn into the polling booth. easily surmise the influences which were brought to bear to make this voter such a pliant tool in the hands of a desperate Portsmouth

but indiscreet politician. SHORT JUBILEE. The Tory jubilations commenced as soon as the returns were all in, but the lemonstration was of short duration and of little effect, when it was learned that the Government had been sustained by a larger majority than it had in the last Provincial Parliament and that the expectations of Toryism were disappointing, and far from being realized. The Tory Committee rooms, next the office of our contemporary, were ablaze with light, and some of our blueblooded friends strutted about in tremendous style and with crushing airs. From a window in the upper story of the build ing the speedfffying was made, and some most laughable ideas were ventilated in view of subsequent information. The winning candidate's face was, of course lighted up with a genial smile, and all he could say was insufficient to express the emotions by which his feelings were moved. He was the hero of the hour thanks to his independence and manipulation of party power. Mr. McIntyre was on hand, and he delivered himself of the usual pot of abuse. He made the

important announcement that the PROTEST AGAINST MR. GUNN Would be gone on with-in about weeks-and that Dr. Sullivan was to the present M.P.'s next opponent should he run again. This was all cut and dried, he intimated. He was as vulgar in his reference to Sir R. Cartwright ag it was possible for him to he, the great offence of the ex-Finance Minister being that he made a prophecy that the Reform party would be sustained, whereas he (McI.) had come to the premature conclusion that the coun try had gone Tory. The President asked for letters of dismissal; Rev. the L.C. A., Mr. S. T. Drennan, was also present, 'as large as life'-somewhat lare Edwin Rose, A. VanCamp, J. A. R. ger in fact. The issue of the city election had somewhat inflated him. He made the somewhat startling assertion that the Province had sustained

"THE NATIONAL POLICY." He made this remark in advance of the telegrams, which gave the Government a splendid majority. Capt. John Gaskin eased himself of a few over-burdening thoughts. According to his version of things he was the man who elected Mr Metcalfe. He may have been instrumental in having the Penitentiary officials carried to the polls in Penitentiary conveyances, but the vote in his section did not look half so fine as the redoubt able Captain thought it did. McCammon was the most remarkable spouter of the campany. He was seemingly ashamed of the party standard told more than one Reformer were el ected he would be a great man; terpreting these doctrines. if he were defeated

HE WOULD BE A POOL" When he said this he truly reflected the sentiments of the party of sham and hypocrasy and cold formalism by whom he was surrounded. Dr. McCamwonderful driving about the but Mr. Metcalfo seems to have a high | non (Manilla, Out.) Referred to Memestimate of his service! Mr. Thomas bership Committee. Horace McGuice was very modest. The Rev. D. Macellum reported for the characteristic of his speech was his loving, Membership Committee, that the names tender references to 'Bro.' McCammon of Revds. J. A. R. Dickson and T. M. and 'Bre,' Gaskin. One would think Reikie be dropped from the roll; that letthey all belonged to the same lodge, and ters of dismissal be granted to Revds. they do, but it is a political lodge, in which | A. Van Camp and E. Rose; that Revds. they are not required to ride the goat A. F. McGregor and W. Ewing be rebut receive a thorough tarring with the ceived into membership; that the students one stick. Dr. Sullivan was intensely of the Congregational College present, humorous. He was pleased that Mr. and Rev. Jas. R w of Montreal, be cor-Metcalfe was elected, and he took the responding members of the Union. The audience into his confidence and report was adopted item by item. and directed those who were present to The Union, as such, adjourned to Fri-Metcalfe would secure them for them! We may now imitate our con- Canada Congregational Missionary temporay (a la Gunn election) and clety" then held its annual meeting. ask. What positions can Mr. Met- Rev. Dr. Coreish presided. Rev. Dr.

The returns from the Province about the present organization, though the this time became fearfully unfavorable, close of the 43rd year of Congres and the jubiles suddenly collapsed. The gational missionary work in Canada. street parade was a flat affair, and the The number of pasters sided during the broom estried in the front vehicle looked year was 35. The grants last year were Chairman of the Union, spoke of the terribly weak and worn out. There was made by the Committee, in faith that the two great principles, the binding authori-

humanity could drink. That was the some of glory, and it led to a glorious

We Live above the figures in the last

Local as well as in this election The total vote polled is much smaller than that recorded in the Gunn-Macdonald and Robinson-McCammon elections The whole number of rejected ballots in the city was twelve. Mr. Metcalfe, majority is given at 199, but it should be 189, a mistake having occurred in sub div. No. 10, the poll clerk giving Mr. Robinson 10 votes less than he actually received.

COUNTY ELECTION.

480 349 119 49 997 The election of Mr. Calvin is assured CONGREGATIONAL UNION.

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STERDAY'S PROCEEDINGS-INTERESTING DEBATES - SOCIAL. The Union met again on Thursday norning at 8:30, for devotional exercises, and for business at 9:30. Rev. J. B. Silcox presided at the devotional meet-Dr. Jackson, who then took the

chair, announced that the first business

was the election of a Chairman of the Union for the year. On nomination of the standing Committee of the Union, reported by Prof-Fenwick, the Rev. J. T. Stevenson, L. L.B., of Montreal was elected chairman. Mr. Stevenson was conducted to the chair, and briefly addressed the Union.

Prof. Fenwick then read the annual The death of three members was referred to Revs. John Dustant, Hiram Denny and Joseph Wheeler, who had passed away, full of days and faith. The resolutions of last year, sent to England, endorsing the action of the English Union in condenaning the doctrines of the 'Leicester Conference,' were also referred to. and an appreciative acknowledgement of

he receipt received from England. A recommendation to make the meetings of the Union a week later than here. tofore was not concurred in. With this exception the report was adopted Several applications for membership

were read-from Rev. A. F. Macgregor, F. Wrigley, J. T. Breese, and from Bethel Church, Kingston. The following, on account of removal, or change of denominational connection.

Dickson, T. M Reikie. All referred to Membership Committee. Rev. Henry Wilkes, D.D., Montreal, read a paper, by previous appointment. on 'What are the essential elements of denominational unity and action? Among other things in the paper the Rev. Dr. gave a long list of questions which. though interesting, and sometimes magnified into sources of disagreement and breaking of fellowship, were, in his view,

non-essentials.' As, for instance, the question whether on every occasion of observing the Lord's Supper an ordained minister must preside, and about which two churches in Scotland once disputed, and one excommunicated the The Dr. added, viva vova, that 'they were not Congregational Churches. A lengthened and animated discussion

followed. Revs. Profs. Fenwick and bearer all through the campaign, and Cornish, Duff, Allworth, Smith, Wallace, Warriner, Salmon, McKillican and Silthat he and others of his political stripe cox spoke. Several speakers strongly inwere not working openly for Mr. Met- sisted that the pulpit must not leave as calfe, but that they were doing what they open questions the divinity of Christ, the could for him privately. At the Con- atonement, and the future state of the servative meeting on Wednesday night, soul. Some of the younger members however, Mr. Metcalfe said that "if he were afraid of two much strictness in in-At 12 o'clock the Union adjourned to

> meet again at 3. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Congregational Union met yesters day afternoon, (June 5,) at 3 p.m. After singing and prayer, applications for membership were read from Rev. A. L. McFadyen, and Rev. Donald McKin-

THE HOME MISSIONARY SOCIETY

known by its corporate name of "The calfe procure for anybody when the Gov- Wilkes, Sec. - Tressurer, read the This was the 26th annual meeting, under

one individual on Princess street handed | tion by their contributions. But the funds had been exceedingly low. The April payments had not been made. over \$800 was now due to the missionary pastors. As many churches and individuals have contributed as formerly, but, under the general and prolonged business depression, the amounts were smaller. A complaint was made of want of interest in the work on the part of of the pastors, and of system in their ope rations on the part of churches. commendation was made to raise \$800 at this meeting of the Union, and auxilliary societies formed churches, and, if possible, some one each missionary district to organize these auxilliaries. The receipts this year from

> the several districts are as fellows :-Ontario, Western District \$625 Central Eastern Quebec District 636 N. S. and N. B. District .. 658 Ditto, (from trust funds) ... 420

· Total...... \$3,709 The Colonial Missionary Society England grants an addition of 20 cent. to these funds. Last year the sun thus added was \$888 The report was

Pledges were then called for, in Com mittee of the Whole, for additional contributions. One Kingston citizen, whose name was not given, offered \$100; other pledges were given for \$200, with the understanding that churches not represented should be applied to, the whole payable by 30th June. After an interesting disenssion on ways and mean a genera committee was appointed for the year Rev. Dr. Wilkes, Montreal, Secretary

The members and friends of the Union were entertained at a 'welcome rocial' 6 o'c'ock in the school room of the church After a sumptuous tea, tastefully served and largely patronised, the meeting in the church was organized at 7:30: Rev. Dr. Jackson in the chair.

After some felicitous introductory re marks by the Chairman, and an anthem by the fine choir of the church, Mr. Twitchell, U. S. Consul, was introduced. He always felt at home in a Congregational meeting. He thought there was an analogy between the position of a Consul in a foreign country and a Missionary. His country had not a strong navy and he was glad and thankful to have a British cruiser protect Silka, but they had a strong Mission Board, and a large army of missionaries out in the field He considered the words of the Governor-General, when here a few days ago, a of incalculable value in cementing the brotherhood of these two great kindres nations. (Applause.)

Rev. Principal Grant, of Queen's University, came forward, on behalf of the churches and ministers of Kingston, to welcome the Congregational Union. They had just been welcoming the Governor-General and the Princess, and they felt like welcoming ! (Applause.) The pastr. of that church and himself were much alike in their experiences-they were both comparative strangers, had come from distant cities only some two years ago; but had been taken by both hands of the people of Kingston. Kingston was a good place to get a welcome in-a better place yet to live in ! (Applause.) And never till the Millenium did he expect to find a place where Christians lived more in harmony together. They met each other as brothers, preached in each other's pulpits, and the same sermon would do for any of them! (Applause. This was certainly, however, an innovation-it was probably the first time the churches as a whole had come forward as it were, to welcome an ecclesiasti cal body, met to do their own denominational work. Of course we have often welcomed union bodies, as S. S. Conventions and the Y. M. C. Association; but he must thank Dr. Jackson for engineering this pleasant innovation Laymen could hardly understand, at times, what the 'parsons' could have to talk about at their great gathering; and he, hardly knowing now, whether he was plause) might be supposed to be a little mystified too. One old sailor told another that "they came together once a year to swap sermons!" He hardly thought they had come for that purpose, but he was sure they would have a good opportunity to 'swap' ideas! He admired the Congregational pulpit, for he found them trying to get hold of men through their intellects and their hearts Every church has its work to do, that no other could do so well, and so he desired to pay them his tribute for their efforts and principles. For one thing, the Independents have all along been the friends of sound learning. Thus in Eng-

land with their colleges when shut out of the Universities. So in Scotland with their bursaries at the Scotch Universities; the London University was an offshoot of these efforts. And in the United States they had early founded their Universities and Semue aries. Old Hobbes said : 'It was only those that leared reason would be against them, who were afraid of rea son ?' England would not be the England she is to-day but for the Congregationalists. (Applause.) He gave them his tribute then, on these two grounds, as friends of learning, and friends of li- Henderson's. berty. Another reason is-but he was afraid he must not go on, or they would be asking him why he was not a Congregationalist himself. (Applause) Another reason was, that they went back to the Apostolic fathers and the sub-Apostolic fathers for their church order. One step further back and they were all one. Back to the Lord Jeans himself And there we have, not organized potestas, but organized libertas - not to be bound under authority, but to be mar'e ticulars as to terms or otherwise. apply to the free. He heartily welcomed the Uni. n water.

Rov. H.D. Powis, of Toronto, always exceedingly enjoyed these meetings, and the more so from having lived so long in so isolated a position as that of a Protestant pastor at Quebec. People do anie sometimes, 'What brings all the paraons together?' We read in the Scriptures of gathering, where 'the most part knew not wherefore they had come together;' and again of another eathering, where who disciples were of one heart and some And they tried to avoid the error of the one and follow the example of the other, He referred very tenderly to many of the ministers who passed away to their rest during the year . . t, and to the evident fact that they, year by year, are growing old. He e gratulated the poor ple of Kingston ou their kind cheerfulness, notwithstanding the weadful hard times, In fact, that was beginning to be a 'played out' subject now, only good to furnish a subject for conversation. They aimed almost everything else but numbers, and sometimes comforted themselves over the fable of the lieness, that fended herself for being able to show 'only one cub' by saying that 'that one would be a lion.'

Rev. R. McKay announced the par-ticulars of an excursion by steamer on Saturday, at 1.30 p.m., for the members and friends of the Union. The Rev. J. F. Stevenson, L. L. B.

a bonfire and a light illumination, and churches would be able to justify the ac- ty of the Sacral Word, and liberty conscience. On these two principles they were to stand. The truth as it is in Christ, is able to take care of itself! The Christian Gospel will live, though Prayerbooks, Creeds, and Catechisms may be ! modified and changed. They were set up, as it were, to insist on the privilege and duty of going direct to the written Word guidance in principles and practice. behalf of the Union, he thanked the warm | kind friends who had welcomed them to

t would be invidious not to mention the anthems and pieces sung by the Cheir, in the intervals of the meeting, showing high taste both in the selection and execution. The meeting dismissed, after singing the devology, and a bene-

Personal.

Dr. R. W. B. Smith, a recent student of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons, Kingston, and a graduate of Victoria College, Cobourg, has settled in St Thomas, Out. Our good wishes certainly follow him. He is a young physis cian of more than average ability, and hewill certainly take a leading position in his profession. II- presesses the qualifiestions calculated to win success, and merit and true worsh are ever rewarded Dr. Smith will not be overlooked. He is entitled to confidence.

Widdows Denounced.

In the Imperial House of Commons. Mr. O'Connell asked the Secretary . State for the Home Department whether was time that recently serious excitement and racting was caused at Dander ex-Priest of the Catholic Church, but previously had been found guilty, in Canada, of a dasgraceful offence! The Lord Adverse and he had made inquivies, and found that there did take place in Dundee an exhibition of the dis graceful kind, that the chief actor described himself as an ex-priest of the Catholic Church, the he did not believe

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