The Daily British Whig.

SATURDAY EVEN'G, FEB. 9, 1878. CITY AND VICINITY

GOLD in New Yorkst 3 e'clock 162 PERSONAL .- Mr. Shibley, M.P., has

returned to the city until Monday. ESTERTAINMENT. -The 'Prentice Boys are arranging for an entertainment on the 21st. A good programme is being prepared.

Nor RESIGNED. - The License Com. missioners have not yet resigned, and it is doubtful if they will do so. They were to meet and discuss matters this after-

Having closed our branch store on Wellington Street, our customers will please call at the store on Princess Street, where they will find a stock of hats, caps and furs, at greatly reduced prices. -M in the evening. L. HYMAN.

Budding.-The slice of April which has graced February has deceived nature. The trees in the Park budded this week most prolifically, and the shock that the return of winter will give the incipient vegetation will be withering.

F₄T Hoc. - The Saturday market brought forth one pretty good specimena dressed hog of 18 months, weighing 700 lbs., bred by Mr. Martin Fowler, of the township of Kingston. It was a good one.

being extracted and sent away. Charles in gold in Canada-a trifle less than \$22 A. Parker, ship broker at Oswego, has per head. on the opening of navigation.

St. PAUL'S CHURCH. - To-morrow morning there will be a special service for Scuday School children in this church. The Venerable Dr. Parnell will address the children. They are requested to meet in the school room at 10:30 before proceeding to the Church for service at

OMISSION -Yesterday in our account of St. Paul's conversazione Dr. McCammon's name was omitted from the list of those who contributed to the evening's entertainment. The Dr., in his usual style, read Mrs. McGuire's opinion of the Chinese labour question.

PROBABILITIES for the next twenty four hours : Fresh to brisk nor th easterly to norterly winds, cloudy weather, with areas of snow, followed by clearing and colder weather. For the St. Lawrence : Fresh to brisk northeasterly to northwesterly winds,fair to cloudy colder wes-

CIVIL RIGHTS. - A number of persons remained after the public meeting in the City Hall last evening, and enrelled themselves as members of the Civil Rights Alliance. To-day Rev. Mr. Bray left for Toronto, in the Grand Opera House at which he will preach to-morrow evening.

ALMA MATER -The regular meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held this evening. The question, Was Warren Hastings' impeachment justifiable? is down for debate, but it may be that the sime of the meeting may be largely if not entirely taken up with the matters relating to the conversazione.

SUDDEN DRATH .- A correspondent of the Napanee Express says that on Monday, the 4th inst., Miss Mullen, daughter of John Mullen, of Clare View, Sheffield, aged about 20 years, while returning home from a neighbor's, dropped dead on the road. It was clearly a case of heart disease

SETTEMENT. - The different Insurance Companies interested in the loss upon the Albion Hotel, instead of paying the amount awarded to Mr. Britton as dama ges, have determined to repair the building and fully replace the damaged part, in accordance with one of the conditions of each policy.

not control the contending forces.

ly flattering character was presented to firm continued success. Col. Hickman, in Napanee yesterday, for his valuable services during the campaign, and a purse of between \$200 and \$300 was made up for him in a few misutes. Mrs. Youmans and Mr. Joseph Gibson are also to be presented with purses.

Dunkin Act contest in the united coun- dougall and M.C. Cameron, as little boys, ties was very bitter and exciting. We are mischieveusly employed in urging a can well imagine, from the current re- combat between a dog (Mail) and cat port of a Napanee elergyman's public re- (Globe), the latter of which takes a posimark: "That any one who voted against tion on the back of the deveted Mowat. the Dunkin Act was not fit to be door- The cartoon is drawn after Willard's fakeeper to a skunk's house." Pretty em- mous chrome. phatic, if not elegant.

A Cool One .- On Thursday one James Greene was sentenced at Ottawa to three years in the Penitentiary for larcency. It is narrated that when the conviction was made a smile quickly spread over Greene's face as he heard the sentence, and straightening himself up, he said "Thank you. I thought you would give me seven. I guess that won't

MASONIC BOARD OF RELIET. - The anmual meeting was held last evening at the Treasurer's office. An expenditure of over \$600 in the city in benevolence since July last was reported. The officers elect are :

President R. W. Bro. S. Woods. Vice-Prest. ... W. Bro. F. Rowlands. Treasurer Bro. L. Clementa. Secretary... W. Bro. E. J. B. Pense.

ICE AT CLAYTON .- To day will be a team broke through at that place the urer. other day, but was rescued. The Deppatch says : A Mr. Ryan and horse

WIND WAFTS.

-Small market to-day. -Blustery and uppleasant. -City Council on Monday evening.

-The skating has been ruined proper y for the season. -Regular literary meeting of the I M.C.A. on Monday evening. -Missionary services in St. Goorge'

Cathedral to-morrow. -The display of valentines is becoming grander and greater. -Special and imposing services in St

Mary's Cathedral to-morrow. -Out of respect for the deceased Pope, the local Catholic institutions will be draped in mourning.

H. M. Deroche, M.P.P., has received the appointment of solicitor to the Dominian Bank. -Rev. Mr. Chambers preaches in

the Queen Street C. M. Church to-morrow morning, and in the Primitive Methodist

-Col. Hickman is lying seriously ill at the house of W. S. Williams, Napanee. His indisposition is the result of over work through the Dunkin campaign. -The Rome Sentinel says: 'When a man wants to call a puppy he whistles, but a girl just walks along with her hand-

kerchief floating across her shoulder." -Mr. John A. Fraser has purchased the cheese box factory at Tamworth, formerly owned by W. H. Miller, and is making preparations to conduct it even better than previously.

-A dairy of 22 cows crossed the river at Ogdensburg on Tuesday. The Journa Business. -Our universal wealth is says they were fine cattle, and cost \$480

contracted to transport 3,000 to 5,000 | -The Brockville Recorder trusts that tons of iron ore from Kingston to Oswego | the claims of Dr. Brouse to a seat in the Senate will not be overlooked by the ad ministration, new that a vacancy has ec curred in Eastern Ontario, caused by the death of the Hon. James Shaw.

Requiem Services.

THE LATE POPE. - The report of the Pope's demise is now accredited as true by the Catholics of America. A telegram from New York announced that Cardinal McCloskey was in readiness pending official information, to have his churches draped and the bells tolled. A later despatch says the Cardinal has sail ed for Rome to attend the Conclave This morning Bishop O'Brien received the following telegram from the Arch-

bishop of Quebec "There is no longer doubt of the Pope's

Immediately His Lordship gave in structions to have the Cathedral and chapels draped. The morning service to morrow will be the ordinary service of Sunday. In the afternoon the services will be proper to the occasion. There will be no benediction given, but there will be services for the late Pope at 4 p.m., in the House of Providence ; 5 p m., in the Hotel Dieu, and at 7:30 p.m. in the Cathedral. The services in the Cathedral will consist of Vespers for the dead, short Panegyric on Pius IX, and a solomn Libera Pro Pontificedefuncto.

Business Change.

We understand that Mr. James Mor ton, son of the well-known and much lamented gentleman of the same name, who carried on the distillery at the west end of the city some years ago, and at one time M.P. for the County of Frentenac, has purchased Mr. Anderson's interest and goodwill in the old, popular and successful brewery known as the "Grand Trunk," situated immediately west of Murney Tower, and that in fu ture the firm will be known by the name of Morton, McKay and Kelly. Mr Morton is a man of industrious habits, is personally popular with hotel keepers and the citizens generally, and being a practical brewer as well can hardly fail to increase the already large business don't by the establishment. Unlike most young men "reared in the lap of luxury, Mr. Morton did not in the hour of ad versity sit down and brood over his illfortune, but with an ambition worthy of all praise, set to work at the first thing Society was held in the Royal College which presented itself to him to retrieve "A SET To "-Some of the firemen his ill luck and make for himself a name and three farmers, (including a heavy among the inhabitants of his native city. fighter from Pittsburg) came in collision Such industry and perseverance scarcely co-operate in the management of the at the Fire Station yesterday afternoon. ever fail, and that it has not done so in conversazione. This was desmed neces-The farmers were greatly outnumbered, this case is quite evident from the fact sary, as the canversazione will be held at but held their own bravely. A couple that he new stands at the head of this a time when few, if any, medical students of city fathers saw the fracas, but could old and presperous establishment, which are in the city. A debate followed on is noted for the purity of its ales and the subject. "Resolved, that weman porter, and which has never failed to en-PRESENTATION. - An address of a high- rich its proprietors. We wish the new Profession." Mr. Chown led the affirm-

PARLIAMENTARY DEVOTIONS. - Bengough in last week's Grip has an admirable cartoon illustrative of the opening of the Legislature with prayer. Hon. Mr. Mowat is on his knees in humble devotion, and so is Hon. Geo. Brown, "STRONG" LANGUAGE. - The recent (clothed as an elderly dame,) while Mac-

A Good IDEA. - Peterboro has taken new step towards a systemized business the establishing of a free market on Wednesdays. This will meet the wishes of the majority of the business men and secure two market days in the week instead of one. When in operation a few years ago, the free market day on Wed nesday was found to work well, and distributed the trade of the week more even ly, not confining it to one day, to the an novance of the merchant and his customers, the latter of whom sometimes lack attention.

ANNUAL MEETING. -The annual general meeting of the shareholders of the Canadian Engine and Machinery Com-

At W. S. GORDON'S Grecory also went through and the horse was drowned.

Princess St., will be found all kinds of Groceries and Provisionsonthe close cutting cash principle.

LOCA CHARITIES.

The House of Industry, Montreal St

The annual meeting of this useful and long established Charity was held yesterday afternoon, the Mayor being Chairman ez officio. Aldermen Dreaman and Harty were present as directors representing the City Council, in addition.

The Treasurer's report presented these

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figures:	
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From Government	2,200.00
Donations	50.01
For Board	139.76
Corporation labor at snow	12.00
" " stones.	238.75
Directors' fee	32.00
Rent of pasture	10.00
Interest at Bank	16.08
Balance from last year	469.98
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Making a total of \$3168.57 Superintendents' salary \$ 436 50 S. Shaw, rations...... 1,637 49 For Hardware..... 111 55 " Dry Goods 70 53 Groceries " Boots and Shees. 37 45 Repairs..... Insurance. Straw and Sundries. Wood Fuel 140 00 Ploughing up Field...... Printing.. 30 80 Postage and Stationery . . . Interments..... Cab Hire for Inmates J. E. Clark, Inventory.

Tetal \$3,168 57 The report stated that the institution present contained 29 males and 20 i males; 30 were Protestant; 11 English 32 Irish, 1 Scotch, 4 Canadian and 1 na tive of United States. Thirty-nine were from the city, eight from the country and two from outside places. 216 were admitted during the year, of whom 31 were registered from Frontenac. Two deaths had occurred, of old inmates. The em-

Young Hogs..... 13 00

Small Accounts...... 40 73

Balance on Hand 308 94

tributions were invited from the citizens. The report was adopted, The election of directors for the ensu ing year resulted in favor of the first there by the following ballot

ployment of inmates during the summer

had very satisfactory results. The urgent

need of clothing was set forth, and con-

t	chosen by the following	
10	1:	
	D. Gibson	
	R.W. Barker12.	
	Henry Cunningham 11.	
	Dr. McCammon11.	
	Isaac Simpson 10.	
	A. Chown 9.	
	G. M. Macdonald 9.	
	D. Fraser 7.	
	B. Robertson 6.	
	J. Romanes 6.	
	Jas. Shannon 4.	
	J.M. Machar 2.	

Mesers, Macdonnell and Shannon did not seek election. Mr. R. W. Barker, who was in 1876 the hardest working director at the Board, and was dropped off last year shabbily in his absence, was reelected by a general vote. Mr. Gibson's election was unanimous.

Mr. Simpson was re-elected |Honorary Secretary and Treasurer, and along with Mr. Fraser was accorded a hearty vote for good service.

Mesars. Shannon and Rebertson were chosen as auditors. The Finance Committee elected were

The Finance Committee, with the Secretary, were appointed to arrange the Visiting Committees for the year; the Mayor, D. Fraser, A. Chown, Henry Cunningham, and the Secretary, were instructed to have a fire door made to prevent a repetition of the Norfolk poor house holocaust; and new bedding was ordered.

The Superintendent's report represent ed a full house and scarcity of bedding; fair state of health

The Board meets on the second Th ursday evening in each month

Esculapian Society.

The regular weekly meeting of this last evening; Dr. K. N. Fenwick in the chair. It was resolved to decline the invitation of the Alma Mater Secrety to should be allowed to enter the Medical to which women had to submit. Mr.

and the meeting adjourned Clayton is unsafe. Mr. 1. C. Harris' and Jas. W. Pyke Secretary and Treass own a house and lot without encume this. (Laughter.) So when they came altegether, because he thought them a Last summer, they built an addition to ty they changed the name from the on one side. (Renewed applause.) If the house and put up new fences. Yet Protestant Society to the Civil Rights Roman Catholics must promenade the

CIVIL BIGHTS ALLIANCE. Address by Rev. A. J. Bray of Mons

A public meeting in connection with evening in the City Hall. The attendance was very good,

The chair was occupied by Mr. ex- Protestantism. It meant liberty, popular The best legacy fathers and mothers could mayor McKelvey, and on the platform freedom, free expression of opinion and leave was not gold or land, but civil and were Rev. Messrs. Jackson, Peaceck and Joliffe, and Mr. J. A. Allen.

The Chairman referred to the equality | meant intolerance. They were teld in which existed in Ontario, and to the fact | Montreal recently that the Roman Catho- | was going to be great and prosperous that they scarcely knew what Civil lie Church, by its creed, was opposed to by their sympathy and by their purse if need be. He then called upon

DR. JACKSON s lineal descendant of those who, Paullike, had purchased their liberty at a on the subject. He did not mean the advocacy of civil rights for one class or part of the community in opposition to had as much right to walk through the streets as the Sunday School children or any other organization of the kind. (Applause.) As a member of the Civil Rights' Alliance, he stood up for the liberties of the Roman Catholics as well

MR J. A. ALLEN invitation of the man next spoke. He thought he would be out of place advocating that fer which a deputation of the Parent Society had been sent to explain its aims and interests. He had always taken an active part in everything which appertained to civil and religious liberty, but the form. They were a defence society; and they desired to make this human liberty which gave them light or warmth. (Ap-Society on the face of the earth, for it respected the rights of all alike. (Hear,

as for those of Protestants. (Applause.

AN ISTRODUCTION. The Chairman then remarked that no gentleman, for so short a time in Canada, had earned such a name for himself as Rev. Mr. Bray. He had seen a paper call him the "Beecher of Canada." He had much pleasure in introducing

MR. BRAY, not propose to lecture, but merely to explain the objects and aims of the Civil Rights Alliance, in an address which he The Mayor, D. Fraser, and R. W. Bar contended for the right

TO THINK FOR THEMSELVES,

who insisted upon acting upon their own judgment, who wished to join the Alliance, but who, embracing the doctrines ative in an able speech, and waxed elo- of the Cathelic Church, could not become quent in his descriptions of the wees attached to the old Protestant Society. prove how unsuited woman was for the people. But they did not think it im- to do theirs. They had fine institutions, arduous work of a medical practitioner. proper to attack the judgment when it and hundreds of young men go through The debate was continued on behalf of was wrong. In this matter of civil and the process of education without learning the affirmative by Messrs. Macarthur, religious liberty they had nothing to do much. They learn just enough to unfit J. Cleaver, Leonard, Clinton and Lynch. with education, with tradition, but when them for the farm, and not enough to fit Each of these gentlemen brought forth it came to a question affecting the Go- them for anything higher; they were A NEW an urgent plea for women, and the names | vernment of the country they could not | only fitted for clerics, and what sort of of a few American sisters who have deal with it in tenderness and gentility, clerics they very well knew. He referred have distinguished themselves with but attack the wrong wherever it existed to scalpel and mertar, were cited as repre- with all the force God had given them. sentatives of the female sex whose suc (Applause.) Again, in questions of ceas in surgery and medicine they consid- | civil and religious liberty they had noered established. Mesers. Dr. Fenwick, thing to do with education. The Roman W. Cleaver, O'Shea, Craig and Kennedy | Catholics of Montreal and the Province did themselves justice in pleading for the of Quebec, and indeed the world ever. negative. Their arguments were logical consider it their bounden duty to be and complete, and were produced in Roman Catholics and to persecute those addresses which bordered on the ele- who are not Roman Cathelies. Hence quent. Mr. Bennett, the chairman of they could not stand trembling by and the debate, complimented the members say that because such is the established was because the Ultramontane vote would en their interesting and spirited discus- opinion they must respect it. A man turn the scales at any time. They wantsion of this important question, and for his faith stands alone between him- ed a society like the Civil Rights to desummed up the arguments, giving his self and his God. But in civil and reli- mand for these poor indians their rights. decision in favor of the negatives. Mr. gious liberty it was not simply a matter (Applause.) How did they propose to Galbraith presented the Critic's report, between Ged and man, but between man remedy the wrongs spoken of ? First. and man, and the relations must be so they wanted to arouse public sentiment adjusted. If a man's faith be wrong he in their favour ; they wanted the people IMPOSITION .- We stated the other day may do no harm; but if he has a false of Ontario and the Dominion to take up that several persons were imposing upon idea of civil and religious liberty he be. the great ecclesiastical question. They pany was held on Thursday afternoon in the local charitable secieties, by repre. comes a tyrant, while his heighbour may | would have to take it up, for the Province the City Club room, Montreal. The fol- senting themselves as distressed. An in- have to land a life of bondage. (Ap- of Quebec was fast becoming bankrupt, lowing gentlemen were elected directors | vestigation into alleged cases of fraud of | plause.) Nor had they anything to do and they would be called upon to pay for the ensuing year, viz:-Sir F. this nature has developed an interesting with mere assumption. They know that its debt. There will be more rioting, Hincks, R. Jas. Reekie, John Rankin, one. A man and wife have been periodi- the Roman Cathelies assumed a great because the Orangemen are determined KINESION & PEMDIOKE lively day for the village of Clayton. Geo. Stephen, Robt. Moat, Alf. Brown cally aided by St. George's Cathedral and many things. For instance they assum- to have their rights. The Roman Cath-Bills are out announcing a trot on the and T. Jas. Claston. B. Jas. Reckie, St. George's Society, as well as by citizens ed that the Church was infallible, and olics have their processions, and the ice, between Smoke Stack and Nettie El- was re-elected President and Managing generally, they being represented as very yet that did not make the Church infalli- Orangemen will have theirs. (Applause.) den, for a purse of \$150. The ice at Director, John Rankin, Vice-President, | poor indeed. It now turns out that they | ble. Mr. Allen would bear him out in | He went for the abelition of processions

Prevince of Quebec those who are Protestants are

PROTESTANTS WITH A VENGBANCE.

plause.) He believed in the genius of

With the Roman Catholics this genius

Rights meant, but that in Quebec they civil and religious liberty. When this did, and they of Ontaris were bound to was so what were they to do! Insist support the people of the lower Province upon giving to others what are their just rights, and taking to themselves in return what are their just rights. (Applause.) He would probably be asked, for a few remarks. The reverend gen- what are the wrongs in the Province of ed Parliament to appropriate the Clergy tleman said he came to listen to a gentle- Quebec? the civil and religious inequality? Reserves, and to make the R. C. Church man from Montreal who was able to In Quebec Conservatives and Liberals throw light on the subject, but yet he sought to poll the Ultramontane vote, made bold to stand up to advocate the and they were told by these that they interests of the Civil Rights' Alliance. As | had no wrongs to complain of. They of the inequitous exemption law, and were allowed to build their ewn churches he hoped they would do something in and go into debt as much as they liked; great price as a follower of the pilgrims they were allowed their own ministers no preperty save the churches proper who had aimed at the establishment of and to pay them as badly as they pleased, In Montreal fully \$11,000,000 of church civil rights on this continent -- he could and they were asked, what are the wrongs not keep quiet when called upon to speak which exist in Quebec? Were they not the administration of justice. He had tolerated? Where was the inequality? If he understood Protestantism, if he understood an Englishman's idea of right, it another class or party, but for all pec- is not merely "toleration"-it is "jusples, croeds and conditions. In Toronto tice." (Applause) They did not want he had to speak publicly fer the civil to be tolerated but to walk the streets rights of the Reman Catholics. A pil- without making apolegy for what they He concluded his address by stating that grimmage had been decreed, and there did. He sometimes preached politics. were those who felt it to be a duty to not party politics. If he came to them as fulfil the obligations laid upon them. He a Protestant minister and issued his fiat amid applause. (the speaker) had held that the pilgrims they would not, in political matters, give much heed to his thunder and lightning -they would rather be inclined to think it a good joke and nothing more. from earliest childhood the Roman Ca tholics are taught that the priests are divinely inspired, that the Pope blesses the bishops, and the bishops bless the priests, and that disobedience to the priest means disobedience to the Bishops and the Pope, and disobedience to Jesus Christ through the latter's representative on earth. The Habitant of Quebec hear nothing but the voice of the priest. H bleases them, administers words of

comfort, is with them all along the lines of life, and when he speaks what wonright which he demanded for himself he der that the people are in his keeping was willing to grant to others. (Ap- His law is said to be procured from plause.) They stood on a common plat- Heaven, and thus they felt it to be wrong that men should be allowed to exercise power over the consciences and minds of as free to every human being as the sun | the people. He then proceeded to speak of the revenue of the Quebec Catholie plause.) This was the most Catholic Church, which, he said, was as much endowed and established as the Anglican Church in England. It held the same position, too, in point of aw, with this exception, that the Ritualists only are

BREAK THE LAW

allowed to n England, while in the whole Province of Quebec the Roman Catholics break

the law with perfect impunity. (Ap plause.) One of the great wrongs in Quebec was this: that the clergy were who commenced by stating that he did not on equal footing. In Kingston the clergy were equal in law. But in Lower Canada tithes were paid the Roman Catholic Church, whereas it was contendhad consented to deliver before a public | ed that the clergy thereof should submit | efforts. We need not sop to particular meeting. He began by recounting to the voluntary offerings of the people. ize, as the programme has be a printed the history of the organization, remarking The opposite system was proving detrithat for a length of time there existed in mental to the country. As the law at are conversant with it. But one piece Montreal what was known as the Protes- present stands, each farmer in the Lower | we cannot pass by, "The Bobolink," from tant Society. In Ontario he supposed Province is supposed to give one twenty- the Aldine, which was so good that those there was little need of such a thing, in- sixth of his root crops to the Church, and who were not there can have no conceptensely Protestant as it was; but in as a result, to dodge the imposition, they tion of it, and our pen is quite unequal Montreal, in fact in the whole Province grow little else than hay. Their duty as to the task we have undertaken in conof Quebec, they felt the lack of civil and Canadians was to develope the resources veying the remotest idea of the beauty of religious libertics. The Protestant Soci- of the country. (Hear, hear.) He had Mrs. Noble's elecutionary powers in the ety did good work for a while, but he did heard a great deal about Protection and rendition of this piece. The audience not know how long it laboured, or the Free Trade. The depression on one hand showed its appreciation by a loud encore, amount of work it accomplished. That was laid at the door of Mr. Mackenzie, to which she responded. We take this it did something was evidenced in the and on the other to Sir John, but the po- opportunity of reiterating the sentiments fact that the Catholics hated it. It was litical parties were not altogether respon- expressed by Professor Mackerras in his The Cheap Broker, Princess Street his furture or misfortune to deliver a sible for the depression. How was it that opening remarks, while introducing Mrs. course of lectures, which appeared ac- the people of the West grew corn, as it Noble, that this was the first time she read ceptable to some and unacceptable to could not be grown in Quebec! Because in this section of Canada, but he hoped it others. At any rate, they stirred up the it may be said, men work harder, having would not be the last. He would like it people to a necessity of having an Alli- the Celtic blood and the Anglo-Saxon Mrs. Noble could be induced to again ence such as he appeared in connection fire which the Habitant have not; appear at an early date, as we are sure with. Then it struck some that the So- but at the same time the French the citizens would enjoy a rich treat ciety should take upon itself a new name Canadians are half crippled because listening to what we consider as fine that it should strike its roots the priests exercise such an in- presentation of the popular authors as deeper than the old Alliance did, and for fluence over them. As to education | they have ever had the pleasure of hearthis reason: That there were many in they had an elaborate system, but it Montreal, gentlemen of education, who almost amounted to nothing. They had no education, in the real and proper sense of the word, in Quebec. He had been told by a legal examiner, that few coming from the French Colleges knew more than a smattering of arithmetic and such studies, and that in the matter of law, few could pass if the examiners did It struck him and others that it was a their duty. Of course, it is a rare thing Denovan, in opening the debate for the | tender and difficult thing to attempt to | for men in Quebec to do their duty, and negative, adduced several arguments to meddle with the deep rested faith of the Examining Board cannot be expected

THE OKA INDIANS TROUBLE. and to the unfort unate position of the government as their prosecutors. course the Government must prosecute any people accused of arsen, but at the same time the Seminary of St. Surplice was persecuting them. He did not know who would take the part of the Indiana unless the Civil Rights Alliance did. He believed no Government could de it, that brance, besides having \$1,000 in a bank. to this master of civil and religious liber- nuisance; but the nuisance should not be they beg weekly from the charities we Alliance, not because they were good street, blockading them, and disturbing the speak of. They should be prosecuted. Protestants. In Montreal and in the public peace, very good; but

They must be protested; if they are not they must be allowed protect themselves. And if Mayor Beau-They have to be so. (Applause.) They dry will not protect them they will not had to stand in line, and when occasion protect him. At the same time the Rerequires it they must show where they man Catholics must be protected in their stand and what they are. (Renewed aps processions. (Applause.) Moreover, they wanted to create a sentiment in the Dominion that would reach into the future. freedom of action as well as of speech. religious freedom. The spirit they inherited was the spirit of the Puritan fathers, the sprit of Cromwell, the spirit of liberty loving people. This country

smiling from the Atlantic to the Pacific under Protestant toleration. Good had already grown out of their practical operations, and what they proposed to insist on was in the tirst place, compuls ry education, (for uneducated people could not be presperous); secondly, the disavowment and disestablishment of the Catholic Church in Quebec. They wantwhat the Anglican Church was made. Most of the great Church institutions were wealthy while the people were poor, They were going to demand the abolition Ontarie to give them a plea to work upon in Quebec. No one should be exempt. property was exempted. They wanted Roman Catholics and Protestants in Que bec there was nothing like justice. They would remember the Hackett murder. and the Grand Jury of immertal memory. They longed for equal rights-longed for them because they were Britens, and be-CARSS Victoria was their Queen. (Cheers they would continue to agitate until they obtained justice and equal rights in the eyes of the people. The speaker retired FORMING A SOCIETY. Rev. Mr. Jolliffe moved that a vote

thanks be passed to Rev. Mr. Broy, and that the meeting proceed to form a branch of the Civil Right Alliance. Mr. Jolliffe said circumstances were such that al Christian people who call themselves Pro testants should mode closer together. (Ap Mr. G. S. Hobart seconded the motion

which was unanimously carried. The Chairman thanked Mr. Bray

behalf of the meeting for his address, and Mr. Bray made a neat reply. The Chairman, on metion of Rev. Mr. Peacock, seconded by Mr. Bray, was thanked for his conduct in the chair, and then the meeting adjourned with the National Anthem.

It is to be regretted that so many were

prevented from attending Mrs. C. E

MRS. E. C. NOBLE.

Noble's readings last night by the incle mency of the weather, as well as other attractions in the city, for it really turn ed out to be as excellent an entertain ment of its kind as it has even been our privilege to attend-even Prof. Bell bimself being no exception. In ad lition to having a thorough command of her voice, which was sweet and well cultivated, h r personnel was in good keeping with her surroundings, and did not belie but rather verify the flattering statement made of her appearance by the Boston Journal, which we reprinted in our last night's issue. The programme was a lengthy one, although not by any means prolonged by the addition of the xxxv Psalm,

intimates that he will resume business on or about the 12th instant,

In the Premises at Present Occupied by Mr. J. P. LACEY,

PRINCESS STREET.

LINE OF GOODS. T. MILLS.

Walentines! Valentines! And everything else in my line FRESH and

Feb 6, 1878.

Feb 8, 1878.

FIRST-CLASS ASSORTMENT LATEST STYLES AND OF ALL QUALI-

TIES JUST ARRIVED AT M. Kirkpatrick's Fancy Store, PRINCESS STREET.

ATOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of this Company, will be held at the President's Office, in the City of Kingston, at woos,

On Wednesday, the 13th day of February. For the purpose of electing Directors, &c., the ensuing year. By order.

OUR SALES INCREASING.

Sixty-Nine More Presents Given Away Last Week than the Previous, proving that we offer GENUINE BARGAINS, and by giving PRESENTS we are offering liberal inducements to all purchasers during

THIS MONTH. X. COUSINEAU & CO.

Cheap Sale of Winter Dry Goods AT WALDRON'S.

Great Bargains in All Winter Dress Goods. Scarlet, White and Grey Flannels-All Reduced. All Wool Blankets at less than Cost. Jacket Cloths, Nap Cloths and Beavers-All Reduced Tremendous Bargains in All Wool Clouds. All Fancy Wools, Jackets, Comforters-Reduced Faucy Flannels, Union Flannels and Grey Flannels Reduced. 500 Remnants, Dress Goods, Tickings, Sheetings and Cloths-extra cheap.

R. WALDRON'S, Wilson's Buildings.

THE CHEAPEST SALE OF THE SEASON New York Clothing Store.

IN ORDER TO CLEAR OUT OUR STOCK OF READY-MADE WINTER CLOTHING before the arrival of our New Spring Stock, we will offer any of these Goods at

PRICES THAT WILL DEFY COMPETITION. We are compelled to have this Sale to make room for our Spring Stock of Cloths, in Worsteds, Broad Cleths, English, Scotch and Cauadian Tweeds, which will be purchased especially for our Order Trade, which has preceased yearly sell it requires the principal part of

our establishment. Inten ling purchasers will do well to give us a call, as we are bound to ofter Z. PREVOST,

BROCK STREET, Four Boors from the Market Square.

AT HICKEY & ILETT'S.

PRINCESS STREET.

New Serge Dress Goods 10c. !21-2c, 15 and 20c. NewColored Lustres from 12 1-2c. NewBlack Cashmeres from 40c. New Black Alpacas 12 1-2c, 15, 20, 25 and 30c, extra value.

New Prints from 6c. New Winceys from 6c. All Wool Scarlet Flannel 15 and 20c. Best Scarlet (Chambly) Flannel 30 and 35c; regular price 45 and 50c.

New Black Nap Cloaking only 75c. New Black and Blue Black Beavers only \$1.00. 100 New All Wool Shawls at \$1.50; well worth \$3.00. Call and examine any of the above Goods you may require as they are very much under

Hickey & Ilett.

Dec 14, 1877. To all People Wanting KEYS for Locks can be Supplied by leaving their orders with WM. DAVID, the Cheap Bro-

Hundreds of Keys on hand. WILLIAM DAVID,

ker. He has

the Goods at prices that will effect ready sales.

Jan 16, 1878.

BROKER. DEALER IN

Opposite Mrs. Burgess' Faucy Goods Store PRINCESS STREET, KINGSTON.

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

FOR SALE. Land, thereon, are two Dwelling Houses, (occupied) four Wells of water, and 4 Acres of an Orchard, in good condition, with fruit. There A Large Lot of Children's Sleighs, is one new Barn, lately built, size 40x48, the best in the Township. This valuable Property is situated near the Perth Road, five miles from Kingston. The preperty can be purchased by paying one third down. For further particul

ars as to terms or otherwise. Apply to WM, DAVID Owner

CARD.

THE subscriber returns his sincere thanks I to the citizens who kindly assisted in sav ing some of his property at the late fire; and also would beg to intimate to his customers that they can be served with Groceries at J Donoghue's, Market Square.until such time as he can secure another store. T. J. DONOGHUE.

Come One! Come All!

Kingston, Jan 21, 18:8.

AND GET YOUR FROM CHOICE WHITE WHEAT,

RECEIVED TO - DAY FRESH FROM OSHAWA.

Buckwheat Flour, XXX Pastry Flour, OATMEAL,

JOSEPH FRANKLIN, The New Store, above the Albion

Hotel, Princess Street.

Jan 19, 1878.

K. & P. RAILWAY To the same

WOOD YARD, Near the Tete de Pont Barracks. on Hand: 3000 Cords of First Class Hardwood!

All Cat to Measure, four and one half feet ong, SELLING AT THE CHEAPEST RATES ISAAC NOBLE.

FOR SALE.

THAT COMPORTABLE NEW RESI-There are six rooms in the building, which is well drained. For terms and further partieulars apply to MR. C. V. PRICE, Barrister, or to P. VALLEN, on the premiecs.

Lowndes & Moodie, PRINCESS STREET. Sec. Treas: Jan 19, 1878,

RE-OPENING!

Parsons & Scorah WILL RE-OPEN

THE BEE HIVE

IN A FEW DAYS New and Second Hand Goods Nearly Opposite their Old Stand, on PRINCESS STREET.

Jan 22, 1878

WE ARE STILL SELLING OFF ALL OUR COOKING AND PARLOUR STOVES Ar COST. Only a few more

At 75 cents each, worth \$1,75.

WELL PUMPS AND HARDWARK FOR SALE CHEAP AT

Corbett & Co's Hardware House 87 King Street.

N.B.—Past due Accounts not paid before the 5th of February will be sued. Jan 31, 1878.

BRANCH OF THE ABOVE DEPOSI-TORY HAS BEEN OPENED AT

W. L. RICHARDSON, 2 Doors above Parkhill's Grocery, PRINCESS STREET.

THE STORE OF

The celebrated NOTES ON BIBLE READ INGS on hand. Another lot arriving. Also, NOTES ON GENESIS, EXODUS. LEVITICUS and NUMBERS, by C.H.M. BAGSTER'S BIBLES, &c., ALWAYS ON HAND Feb 2, 1878.

New Cutters, the Best in the City SECOND HAND ONES.

Two Seated Pleasure Sleighs. New two florse Lumber Sleighs and one second hand one ; one single Lumber Sleigh, WILL BE SOLD AT COST. Also one Sett

of 2nd hand Bob Sleighs and I new Sett.

STORAGE for Carriages and Sleighs at 50 cents per month and insured if required. Good Cutters and Robes for hire and special attention given Silver and Electro J. W. BROWN & CO.,

SARRIE STREET, CORNER PRINCESS.

LOWNDES & MOODIE WILL HOLD THEIR CLEARING SALE!

Commencing Jan. 2nd.

A Genuine & Heavy Reduction Will be made on all WINTER GOODS, as we must make room for Spring importations. All surplus and accumulated Stock must be sold.

AT SOME PRICE,