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The Daily British Whig.

FRIDAY EV'NG, NOV. 1, 1878.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Gold New York at 3 o'clock 1002 ALL SAINTS. - The annual festival All Saints was celebrated vin Pianoforte, Music, &c. Besidence - Wellington George's Cathedral by Rev. Henry Wilson. Morning service at 11 and afternoon at 3 o'clock.

> LAID UP .-- The steamer "Kincardine" arrived in Belleville on Wednesday from Oswego, and is for the present laid up. Freight to Oswego is so low that her owners do not care to carry.

CHALMERS' CHURCH CONCERT. -Quite a treat may be expected by all lovers of vocal music at the concert next Friday, as the Tandy Bros., and Mr. Stanley, a visiting tenor singer, will take part in it.

ANOTHER ONE .- Another journalist has been and gone and done it. This time it is Mr. Bell, of the Picton Nation. The fortunate lady was Miss Annie Meiklo, of Guelph. We wish them, etc.

PROBABILITIES. - Brisk to high south westerly winds and partly cloudy alightly warmer weather. For the St Lawrence: Brisk to high westerly to southwesterly winds and partly cloudy weather. Storm signals are continued on the St. Lawrence.

FIRE ON WOLFE ISLAND. - Last night tire took place on Mill Point, Wolfe Island, resulting in the destruction of the dwelling house and barn owned by Mr. Ledford and occupied by Mr. Ireland. The loss is total and will probably amount to \$1,200.

POLICE COURT. - In this court to-day the following persons made their bow before the Police Magistrate. Henry SECOND HAND PIANOS and ORGANS Kield, John Astley, and John Campbell, simple drunks, were fined \$2 or 10 days ter and was discharged, while an assault case against Samuel Mulligau was adourned tell Saturday.

> PROTELLER AGROUND. - This afternoon about 2 o'clock, the propeller 'Milwaukee,' of the Northern Transportation Line, ran aground on the shoal on the northeast side of the Battery Tower. The steam tugs 'Lady Franklin' and 'H. M Mixer' came to her assistance, and by their unite i efforts succeeded in pulling As far as we could learn, the

FIRST PRESENTATION. - The dramatic reading 'I Know it is John that is out, was read for the first time in public last night by Mrs. Hackett. Charlotte Cushman, the eminent actress, had sent to the author (Mr. Greer) then residing in Manroad it during her last appearance in Bosm, but her letter failed in time to reach the author, who presented it to Mrs. for the liberation of Ireland.

Milwankee' sustained no damage.

BECOMING -It is no unimportant matter for a lady performer to step upon the stage becomingly attired. Mrs. Hackett last night was in this respect a decided success. Her truly regal presence was heightened by an outfit which, though rich in the extreme, was neither 'loud' nor extravagant. It may further interest our her diamond necklace was a cross of the

Hackett.

sented by Napoleon the Great to General A Test Case -In West Elgin a vigorous effort was made to wrest the local seat from the Reform party. In 1875 the Ministerial candidate for the Local House -Mr. Hodgins-was defeated at the poll by ten votes, but seated on a scrntiny. Last month Mr. Casey was re elected to the Commons by a majority of about 100

Now the majority of Mr. McLaws is over 200. The Refermers of West Elgin have evidently only gathered fresh motive for point to the suggestion. other constituencies.

FARRWELL SUPPER. Last evening pleasant party composed of the en ployees of Weber & Co's, plane factory met in the Wemple House to show their respect and esteem for their fellow workman, Mr. C. Bocker, on his departure for New York. He has been an employee of the factory for over seventeen nervo is debility it is invaluable, and I recom- years. Mr. Becker left this afternoon mend it to all who may need an invigorating. for New York. He will be missed by a large circle of friends, especially by the St. Vincent de Paul Society, of which he was an active and energetic member. We join in wishing him all the success

> CONCERTS. - Several are now in preparation or contemplation for deserving local objects. One of these, to be given at an early date by the Queen Street Church choir, is sure to be a first class entertain ment. It was arranged to have been given in the City Hall on the 14th inst. but as the Chalmers' Church concert is now announced for the 8th, it is possible a slight postponement of the former may be effected, so as to widen the interval between them, and prevent a competition which the managers of both should try to avoid. After considerately making way for these earlier entertainments the concert of the Queen Street choir will clearly be entitled to precedence. In any case don't bring on these entertainments too thick and fast. It doesn't do to glut the amusement market. The concerts already announced should be disposed of first and the others follow on

which he is deserving of.

Phus.

-What was it that Thaddeus of Warsawl-Cincinnati Saturday Night. What kind of grub was it that Henry VIII ?-Wheeling Ledger. What did Dar-win Kenneounk St tr. Whom did Glade stone |- Bellair Phonograph. What did Count Shouvaloff !- Burlington Basekeye, How did Professor Swing!-Toronto Na. The Association met at 11 p.m., totional. Why did Matthew Mark Luke day. The business at the morning sea-

jokes aint worth shucks. - Boston Trucel- | taken from the examination papers. ler. They appear to be pop-ular, nevertheless. - Toronto National, That ear grammar questions from the drawer. wanta cob-bing.

WIND WAFIS.

 Looking up—the astronomers. -P. Harty's opening was a success in spite of the rain.

-Polling to-morrow in Centre Huron. Success to Cartwright! -Centre Huron election to-morrow Inited States election on Tuesday. -Turkeys were a drug on the mar-

-One-half the world don't know how the other half live-and it is none of their

-His warm hearted countrymen are showering upon Lord Dufferin a thousand

Irish welcomes. -All Saints' Day. The pious citizens have had ample opportunities for devotion in both Cathedrals. -The small boys carnival of street fun

was a decided success last night. The darkness rather helped than hindered -Juvenile Hallowe'en Ministrelsy will admit of improvement. Boys; do your

-The Ottawa Citizen goes in for soup kitchen for the poor as the first development of national policy prosperity. Will the local Tories follow suit ?

-Some one in Kingston wants a steam boat able to carry from 200 to 400 pas engers and freight besides at 12 miles an hour. Take the "City of Kingston,"

-Buffalo Express: 'We call the at tention of the gentlemen who wear the green to the fact that Canada is without a regular Governor-General. Now is the time to take Canada, gentlemen.

-Napanee town council is consideri the question of establishing a house refuge for the poor. The greatest difficulty that would arise would probably be who to keep out. - Talmage saw judges and statesmen

in the gilded haunts of vice but not a news paper man could be find. It is a reflection on the unblemished morality of the pres even to expect one there. -Hint for our portly Kingston butch ers. How to lose flesh. Start a meet

market and trust every one that comes along. This recipe is warranted superior to the 'antifat' remedy. - Snow on the first November. Oldes! inhabitant called to predict lots of it from

now to first of May. He says, beginning on same date, it happened so forty years ago. We hope be is 'out' this time. -St. John's Church, Wellington, is under process of repairs. Rev. A. O'Loughlin, the rector, conducts his services in the Presbyterian Church in the meantime. This is Anglican friendship

in a new light. -The 'Black Prince' is not to escort the Marquis and his wife across the sea. Now for the revival of the abduction chester, Mass., for a copy, that she might story. Fenians in the U.S. revenue cutter can capture the Princess without let or hindrance. Capital plan 'this'

Born on Monday, war, on the nose Born on Tuesday, corns on the toes ; Born on Wednesday, hair will be red Born on Thursday, weak in the head Born on Friday, freekly skin; Born on Saturday, mole on the chin :

Born on Sunday, born to sin. -No wonder Missionary Impey, South Africa, disbelieves in future punish No doubt 'tis hot enough where he is now, though, with slight abridgment, he has a ready, made name for the region he is trying to preach out of ex

-'A hierophan whom it were the flat test sort of baseness to call a duodecimo is what the Baltimore Gazette call a Democrat who doesn't vote. We hurl it upon the thousands of Reformers who 'gave away' their party by staying at nome at last election.

-The Brockville hecorder is in favor of having the Provincial Thanksgiving Lay on the 28th of November, the same as on the other side of the line. thanksgiving is a day for family gatherings and a good many families have members on both sides of the line, there is a

-The "caution" to wheeled waysfars ers across Catarrqui bridge being persistently violated, the substitution of the following from "down south" is commended: "Any persons driving over this bridge at a faster pace than a walk shall, if a white person, be fined five dol lars, and, if not, receive twenty-five lashes - half the penalty to be bestowed on the informer.

Hallow 'en.

Hallowe'en, the annual festival of mirth, mischief and masquerading, has loud and frequent applause. some and gone; and though the night was "snell and dreary" without, many of the youngsters celebrated it after the manner of the good old days we all look back to with pleasure when we were boys. Many a disappointed trip was made to hall door by domestic in answer to rap of knocker or ring of bell; and quite a number our good citizens had strong temptation to invade the precincts of the third commandment, when they stepped out doors this morning and found the gate which Mary Ann had so fondly swung on in the leafy month of June, had take itself wings and flown off during the Several bands of masqueraders perambulated the streets, and a party of three young ladies that we know of made an excursion to a neighbour's kail-

yard, and one of them "Pou't, for want o' better shift,

A runt was like a cow-tail, Sae bow t that night. A fife and drum band made a tour of the city, and seronaded severa! prominent citizens. Indoors the fun waxed fast and furious among the youngsters. Cracking nuts, burning nuts, ducking for apples, and biting at the apple suspended from the ceiling, are among the customary games handed down to us by our old world relatives. Long may such harm-

less amusements be perpetuated. County of Frontenae Teachers' Association.

This afternoon at 1:30, Mr. Summerby

- Who can understand a cornstalk? - took up the question of Arithmetic Oumden Fost. No me; the trouble is its | confining himself to the subjects of perhuskiness !- Chicago Journal. This is centage and interest, and then proa-maize ing. -P. I. Man. Gentlemen, these | ceeded to solve a number of problems Mr. Woods followed taking up the

is speaking as we go to press.

MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MRS. HACKETT AT THE CITY HALL.

The weather proved most unpropitious for last night's entertainment, of which from the deservedly high reputation of the reader, so much was expected. Those who braved the inclemency of the evening were wall repaid for going, by which also mean to imply that those who ket yesterday, and cheaper than any not attend missed a treat not often afforded to the citizens of Kingston. The entertainment had been announced as the grand re-opening of the Hall, the latter having been secured for Halloween that understanding. The fact that the Hall had been let to other parties night before may or may not have been a breach of faith, but certain it is that the circumstances operated injuthe bad weather in thinning the founded on prescriptive right, and the ried out in its entirety and integrity, no disappointments marring its rendition. The orchestra under Prof. Oldham was on only at Petwith but throughout the hand, not in its usual numbers perhaps. but in more than its usual efficiency. of the supply of a river having so many rehearsing as far out of hearing as pos-There is a perceptible improvement in important privileges along its course as this organization, and last night the gen- | the Napanee stream should not be lighttlemen who composed it constituted a ly undertaken. It is contended by some quintette club of which not only their that the drowned lands even is the chief competent leader but the city itself may reservoir of the Napanee River, and that well feel proud. The vecal department, if the rocky barrier at Petwith be cut musically speaking, was entrusted to the through and the mill dam removed, the Mesars. Tandy Brothers, who rendered the severral numbers set down for them with their customary success. The 'A. B.C. duet was given as an encore to their first Just from the 'Lily of Killarney, while in response to a similar dethers responded with 'The Lost Ship.' the drowned lands, with benefit to the The solos given were the 'Recitative and land and to the mill owners, provided it and vicinity have investigated the mys Romanza, 'The Pilgrim of Love,' and the Aria and Cabaletta 'Infelice' by Messrs. | the spring to permit of agricultural ope-R. and W. Tandy respectively.

gramme fell upon Mrs. Hackett herself, the outlets of the various lakes emptying who certainly never appeared to greater into the river. These lakes are for the advantage before a Kingston audience | most part bounded by high, rocky banks. Mrs. Hackett has a queenly presence on and the total area of land which would the stage, and this, with a voice capable | be overflowed by a thorough system of of an infinite variety of modulation, as sisted by a facial expression and gesture which are always suited to the subject under pourtrayal. Mrs. Hackett's first reading was a poem which had been pre sented to her by the author, Elward Greer. This piece may be truly said be a perfect picture of domestic misun" derstanding leading to divorce if left run its unhappy course, but which, at any rate among our American cousins, could be easily made straight by a mutual friend or lawyer. The next number (after a mustcal interval) was Tennyson's "May Queen," familiar enough in one sense to every school girl, but last night it was delivered with such unmistakeable clearness as to impart to it most charming freshness. First Mrs. Hackett gave the joyous girl-not heed ing if she did break the heart of her lover. and caring for nought but the floral crown which was to make her for a day the Queen of May. In the second part she truly represented the grief of the terror stricken daughter, fearing the death she knew to be inevitable; and, lastly, the calm and hopeful resignation of the departing soul, the vision of death, and the passing away of the voice and spirit to the home "where the wicked cease from

to promote the speedy discharge from the Portland and Camden Lakes. The troubling and the weary are at rest." Next came a selection from Shakespeare with Falstaff for the central figure. One would imagine it almost impossible for the same throat which had given the softer passages of the 'May Queen,' to give the deep humour of Falstaff, but Mr. Hack ett successfully presented him. She passed from the surly old Knight -who had been rubbed of his ill-gotten booty-to the light voice of 'Young Harry,' the foppish style of Poins, the nasal tones of Gadshill and the drunken utterance Peto, back again to the unctuous voice and ton, the health of the country affected, braggart tones of Falstaff, all with and the advantage of the mill-owners on inmour that it would certainly, be dif-

ficult to approach by any personator upon the stage. We may compare the quality of Mrs. Hackett's voice to a rich organ. capable of sounding the key note of each individual voice as the figures are called up by the mind-all being perfectly clear and definite. Her rendering of False taff was a rich treat to all who heard it Hamlet's soliloquy upon suicide was beautifully illustrated and was a revelation to the best of Shakespeare's students The 'Seven ages of Man' was equally discriptive, and 'Young Lochinvar' was given with all the light and shade of a true

faction

artist. The whole entertainment affords

ed the audience an unbounded satis-

which was manifested by

St. Mary's Cathedral. To-day the feast of All Saints is a east of obligation in the Catholic Church The morning services were held at the usual Sunda" hours. The faithful are reminded that the saints were once on this earth, and had difficulties to contend with, but are now enjoying the reward of their fidelity. The 10 30 mass was celebrated by Rev. Father Corbett, assisted bo Rev. Fathers Twohey and McDonald as deacon and sub-deacon. This evening at 7:30 the Vespers of the day will be sung, and immediately after will be chanted the solemn vespers of the dead. To-morrow will be dedicated to the souls in Purgatory. The mass will be said at eight o'clock.

Foot Ball.

- College competition this afternoon. Montreal Gazette : "A team from the Victoria Rifles goes to Kingston this week, and whilst there will probably play the Queen's Own, of Toronto, and the Military College Clubs.

-At the recent games of the Cadeta of the Royal Military College, Kingaton Sergt. Major Keefer kicked the football which was placed 47 yards from goal directly over the posts to a distance of 184 feet, and the second prize to Cadet E. T. Taylor, with a kick of 172 feet. ----

opening by Sunday week, and that ar-

open the Church for divine service on

that day. On the same date St. Paul's

Church, which has been thoroughly rewho surrounded him. novated and beautified, will be reopened Church extension is making rapld strides

THE DROWNED LANDS NORTH-

WARD. HOW 10,000 ACRES OF LAND NEAR KING-STON CAN BE REDERMED. At the village of Petwith, where the Napanee River crosses the western limit of Portland a ridge of limestone crosses the river bed and obstructs the flow of the water descending from a score or more of small lakes in Bedford, Hinchinbrooke and Portland. About a quarter of a mile distant the dam at Lott's Mill maintains the water considerably above the height of the natural obstruction, though for some time after the first erection of a mil at this privilege many years ago the dam was little, if anything, higher than the crest of the water flowing over the rocky barrier near by. It seems, however, that riously to Mrs. Hackett, and assisted the injury caused by the mill dam is now the audience. The programme was car- drainage of the drowned land is complicated by the consideration due to the vested rights of mill owners course of the river. Any disturbance river will be subject to devastating freshets in spring and fall. On the other hand it is contended that the water spread over so large an area is largely dissipated by evaporation. The true mean between these views seems to be that in the win ter season water may be penned upon be drawn off with sufficient rapidity rations. There can be no great difficulty Of course the chief burden of the pro- in accomplishing this if dams be built at reservoirs throughout the lake region would not exceed questifth part of the area now under water in Portland and Camden. Indeed, was the value of alluvial soil here so thoroughly appreciated as in other parts of the world scarcely an acre of soil need be overflowed. A system of dykes could be thrown up at every point along the lake shores where the pen ned-up water would overflow, and by means of windmill pumps, the descending water outside the dykes could be easily and cheaply discharged | for the presence of these stones. In the

into the higher level within the dykes. This improvement is, however, so far remote that it need not be now considered, for it is quite practicable to ameliorate the condition of the Portland and Camden drowned lands without any other works than those mentioned: 1st, the erection of dams at the outlets of the Depot takes in Hinchinbrooke, and the outlets of sondry small lakes in Bedford; 2nd, the cutting through the rocky Some persons accuse the little ten-year barrier at Petwith, the removal of the old girl of throwing stones, but she does mill-dam there and the erection of a stop-log dam instead; 3d, some dredging

permanent manner, with the erection of station houses at the various dams for the keepers charged with the execution of orders for regulating the discharge of water as required, can hardly exceed \$15,000 What sums may be required for compensation it is impossible to estimate. If, as is alleged, 10,000 acres o land now drowned and unproductiver cas be converted into superior tillage land for a total expenditure of two dol lars fifty cents an acre the sooner th, contending interests agree upon some feasible plan for doing it the better for Sickness prevails everywhere, and the prosperity of Frontenac and Adding-

the Napanee River.

The Bishop of Ontario.

HIS ARRIVAL FROM ENGLAND - A WARM WELC ME.

The Lord Bishop of Ontario returned to Ottawa on Wednesday afternoon, and clergymen, churchwardens, delegates and relieve you. friends. He was escorted to his residence on Victoria street. In the evening a special service was held in Christ Church at which the clergy of the city and several from the rural districts were present. A procession of ministers entered. The choir sang a processional hymn. Rev. Measrs. Pollard, Clark and Morris took part in the service, at the close of which Archdeacon Laufer presented the address of welcome, a copy of which has appeared in the WHIG.

His Lordship replied briefly. He said he received the address with thankfulness. Several months ago they had des patched him on his mission with prayers for his success, and it seemed very appropriate now on his return to be received with this solemn and impressive service. He thanked God that he had returned able to renew his Christian labors. This was not the time to enter into a discussion of the important matters which had been brought before the Lambeth Conference, he hoped to have other opportunities ere long of addressing both the slergy and the laity in this direction. The universal sentiment, he said, throughout England was that the Conference was the most important meeting since the Reformation. The work they had to do was well done. They my former weight had nothing to do but give their opinions as upe hundred Bishops of the Church. The utterances of one hundred men must have great weight, but greater still, coming from one hendred men claiming to be successors of the Apostles. person of Mr. Cronkhite and do assert that the pregoing statement is correct in every par-The result of their deliberations would. therefore, have a marked and lasting of fect on the destiny of the Anglican Church throughout the world. He expressed his heartfelt thanks for the kind reception he had received at the station on his arrival, and for the prayers for his future success. He was much pleased A COINCIDENCE - We learn that Bethel with the paragraph in the address con-Congregational Church will be ready for gratulating him on the peace and har A Ross', mony that existed in the diocese under P Harty a. rangements are being made to formally his ministration, and believed that it was lue in a great measure to the faithful,

> -Mr. F. Swales has returned from Montreal in very ill-health.

loyal and devoted descous and priests

Mysterious Stone Throwing.

DROPPING FROM THE CEILING OF A HOUSE AND WHISTLING IN THE AIR-THE KINGSTON MYSTERY TRANS-

FERRED TO OHIO. The Springfield (O.) correspondent of the N. Y. Sun was in Akron, the other day, and investigated a mystery that is puzzling the Akronities:

Mr. and Mrs. Nichael Metzler, middle

aged Germans, with their little daughter. ten years of age, and Mrs. Knoss. Metzler's mother-in law, recently moved from the city into a brick house in the suburbs of Akron, the particular location being known as Hell's Half Acre. The house is a good, substantial building, situated in a sowewhat open space, and sure unded by a lonesome, deserted air. A few days after they had moved, they were disturbed by sharp rapping all over house. An investigation was made, out it disclosed nothing explanatory of the mystery. Finally, some of the family concluded that these sounds were produced by small stones or pubbles being thrown against the window panes; and after a more careful examination a number of pebbles were found under several of the windows. After this discovery the stone throwing continued day and night, The stones were frequently seen by amily and others to fall direct from criling and to strike against the window panes. Different members of the family were hit by these stones coming to and going from the house. Other persons were hit by them, the stones varing in size from a pea to a hen's egg. The family say that these stones are thrown against the house, against the window panes and the walls of the different rooms at all hours of the day and ight. Mrs. Metzler said that when she went after the cow in the evening she could hear these stones whistling around her head. It is well known that these stones have fallen and been thrown into the houses of neighbors whom different members of the Metzler family have visited. Handreds of the citizens of Akron tery by day and by night, and have the numbers of the family under strict sur-

rellance, but nothing suspicious has been The residents of the city and neighbor hood having failed to solve the mystery. Mr. and Mrs. Metzler, who are devout 'athelies, had Father Brown come to the house to exprcise the spirits which were tormenting them. The reverend father. in the midst of his exercises, was struck by a stone, and so dismayed thereby that he went home in despair. The cerrescondent, while conversing with Mrs. Metzler, was struck on the arm by at stone falling direct from the ceiling. stone fell on the floor with a dull thud It is a peculiarity about these stones that they fall dead, neither bounding nor roll-

The correspondent walked to the door with his eyes and ears on the alert, and saw another stone fall directly in front of in. He had the occupants of the room in full view, and saw no motion nor action that would in any manner account evening, after dusk, accompanied by friends, he returned to the house, and while his friends were inside with the other members of the family, he made several circuits around the building with Metzler. These circuits were at different distances. From all directions stones came whistling around our heads. They came with a dull, monot nous whistle and seemed to be in the air at least s quarter of a minute before they reached us. Nothing could be seen to explain how these stones were thrown.

not seem capable of doing it, and noth ing implicating her is known, save the fact that last Sunday, when she was absent at a neighbor's house the falling stones cossed, and when she returned total cost of these works in a thoroughly | began. She was not at home the day the correspondent was there. Others accuse Mrs. Kness, the motheru-law, but her infirmity forbies such a suspicion. Furthermore, she has been carefully watched. It is said of her that

in the old country (Germany) she purchased a house and fulled to pay for it It having been put up at sheriff's sale this same stone throwing began, and so mystified and startled the people that Mrs. Knoss were enabled to buy the house at her own price. It is urged that she is practicing the same game here, so as to lower the value of the house

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Steves for the winter at

xtracts from a Letter from C. H. S Cronkhite, Esq.

Canterbury Station, York Co. N.B. October 10th, 1876. Dear Sir: In reply to your letter of en miry would say that your Phosphorized Em Ison of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto-Phosphate a Lime is the best preparation of the kind have ever seen or taken. I was ordered by my physican to take it, and commenced about the last of August, and

inc ethat time I have felt a different man, and also look differently, and all for the better as the Doctor can testify I was unable, in the summer, to walk any listance without much fatigue. I can now take my gun and tracel all day, and for ret rate at night, and cat as much as any him ber man Have not bled any since I took your preparation, and can now inflate my lungs without feeling any sereness, and I can inflate them up to full measurement same as before I was sick have also gained in flesh, my weight in the summer was 173 pounds, and now it is mearly 190 pounds, which is pretty well up to

The foregoing is a correct statement which am prepared to swear to, and I hersby authorize you to give it publicity in my name. I am, dear sir, yours truly, igned) C. H. S. CLOSKHITE. We, the undersigned, hereby consent to have our names published as witnesses of the effects of ROBINSON'S P. ORPHORIZED EMULSION on the

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Lot on corner of Alfred and Union streets, Jtix 132. Fine Lot on Alfred street, 1-4 Acres. Mas been used as a Garden for two years. S. C. McGILL, REAL ESTATE AGENT. Clarence Street, opposite Post Office

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OTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of this Company will be held in the Council Chamber, in the City of Kingston,

On Tuesday, 5th November Next, And further take notice that at the close said General Meeting A SPECIAL MEETING

of the Stockholders of said Company will be held to raise or borrow for the purposes of the Company a sum not to exceed \$7000, by Bonds or Debentures pursuant to the Act of Incor-J. L. MORRISON,

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OTS on the corner of Outon and Colling. wood streets, 66x132 ft each Va'nable Building site on Union street known as "Lily's Leaf. Lots on Victoria street, North of Princess

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On Victoria street, south of Princess street. the Lot 66x132, and the adjoining Lot, of the Lots on property opposite Alwington, on the line of the Street Railway. Several applications for Farms to Lease hav ng been made persons willing te rent are equested to communicate with me.

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