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TO THE ELECTORS

OF THE

CITY OF KINGSTON.

As the Election for the Local Legislature will take place within a few months, I beg to inform the Electors of the City of Kingston that I will again be a Candidate for the position I now hold, and that I will commence a personal canvass of the city in a few days. I rest my claim to the position on what I have al ready done, and when elected will follow in the same straightforward course I have McGill. always pursued, having an eye single to the prosperity of the Province, the advancement, of the city, and specially to the wolfare of imy fellow workmen.

WM. ROBIASON. Kingston, Nov 15 18 8.



To the Electors of the City of Kingston.

GENTLEMEN,-

Having been requested by a large and influential number of the Electors to represen this city in the next Parliament of Ontario, have very great pleasure in acceeding to the request, and if elected pledge myself to do all in my power to advance the best interests of this my native city.

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THURSDAY EV'NG, DEC. 5, 1878.

CITY AND VICINITY.

told in New York at 3 o'clock 100 THE sale of Furs will be continued this evening at seven o'clock. The new consignment has arrived.

SALE OF BIRDS .- At Hutcheson's auction rooms a fine lot of birds is on exhibition for sale. The are worth a call

Public Schools .-- Over forty applications have been made by teachers for engagement in 1878, under the City Board.

PROBS.-Moderate to fresh northwesterly to southwesterly winds partly cloudy weather with light snow in some localities.

DUNATION. - The directors of the House of Industry gratefully scknowledge a cash donation for their institution from Major

The city of Kingston will be canvassed in a few days for the selebrated six wheel sewing machine caster. Every machine should have a set.

MACRIMONIAL - This market is row quite lively. One clergyman alone has married four couples since Saturday, and further calls upon him have been arrang-

To MORROW being the first Friday in the month, is the date of the Women's Christian Temperance Union meeting. There is only one meeting per month this season, instead of two, as formerly

MASONIC FUNERAL. - The remains the late John Elliott were buried this afternoon with Masonic honors. There was also a very large attendance of the triends of deceased, who in life was very popular.

TALK ABOUT WINE. - Mr. J. Craw ford, of Tilsonburg, has issued a pamphlet, in which he discusses the use of wine, and instead of total abstinence he advocates the consumption of the na tural in lieu of the fermented article.

THE STRRETS. - Yesterday, especially in the afternoon, the streets assumed juite an animated appearance. Troops | there was some informality. gallants paraded with fair damsels making everything look quite pleasant The sunshine of thankfulness seemed to pervade every countenance.

QUEEN'S COLLEGE. - The meeting an nounced for Wednesday evening, at O tawa, in connection with the endowment of Queen's College, was postponed until Provincial Exhibition held in Toronts, Sept. | this evening. The Principal of the Upiversity, Rev. Dr. Grant, will deliver an

> having erected two brick houses on Elice | candidate for the Mayoralty. We look Street, adjoining Mr. George Swan's upon his election as a sort of foregone store. Mr. William Massie has begun | conclusion. We know he has received the erection of two brick houses with sufficient encouragement and assurance substantial foundations, adjoining his to warrant us in arriving at such an inresidence on Celborne Street.

INTERESTING VIEWS, -The Canadian Illustrated News of this week has a number of fine views of proceedings connected Earl and Johnson Streets, Nos. 232, 234 and with the reception and progress of the Hall, the following officers were elected 228. The houses are of fine appearance; one Governor General from Halifax to Mon-The sketches give one a much bettreal. ter idea of the scenes described by the

> THE ASSELSTINES. - In reply to our enquiries we have received a wide record of U. E. Loyalists of this name. Besides those in Kingston, who have communicat ed, several letters have been received from Ernesttown. The head of the family settled on the old York Road, four miles above Odessa.

SALE OF FURS. - On Tuesday Mr. J. E. Hutcheson sold over \$1,000 worth of goods at the fur sale. The attendance in the afternoon was thought to be very good but at night there was a 'jam. There is such a demand for the goods despite the hard times, that a second consignment has been telegraphed for Meanwhile private rales are being nad ou! of the remnant of the first stock.

ing eats should be abolished or a means should be devised for making the public respect the authority of those having the management of public entertainments. As it is a person may secure a seat and yet another may occupy it and he cannot be ejected. This is a condition of things prophet says: December will be very cold, not at all desirable and sufficient in itself | the temperature going below zero eight to mar any anticipated pleasure.

A QUIET DAY .- Yesterday was a quiet day-such as Thanksgiving days usually are. Nothing occurred beyond the hold-FINE LADIES OF ST. ANDREW'S ing of service in the several Churches. The circumstances were such that before the close of the day most of the people were thankful for something, but we doubt if the majority of those at the City Hall were thankful for the evening's

> CHASE. - Yesterday afternoon quite an excitement was caused by the capture of young man, after an exciting race through the Albion Hotel and down the street, by P. C. Carson. The young man became very hilarious in the Albion Hotel, so much so, that a policeman was called in whose presence caused suspicion in the young man, and this was the cause of the fun. He was taken to the Station. where he lodged last night,

____ St. JAMES' CHURCH CONCERT-THE CITY HALL ENGAGED,-The Concert of St. James' Church was announced for next Thursday evening at the Parochiai School-house, but the programme is so fine, including Miss Wilson, Miss Ferris, Miss Bates and Mr. Stanley, that by Mr. Stanley will take part in the vocal Miss Bates and Mr. Stanley, that by request the City Hall has been engaged. The big room will be filled we are sure. The big room will be filled we are sure. The domination fee in very low opened a store at Westport, with good and store at Westport, with good opened a store at Westport, with good

ACCIDENT AT CAPE VINCENT.

MANGLED. A sad accident occurred at Cape Vin cent yesterday afternoon, resulting in the death of James Conners, engaged as engineer in A. G. Burnham's shingle mill. About half past three o'clock Conners was oiling the bearing of a shaft, moving at the rate of one hundred and ten revolutions per minute. His clothes were caught by a set screw holding a collar opon the shaft, and he was dashed vioently against the floor and joists above the shaft, breaking the principal bones of both legs and dislocating the right and left knee, smashing the bones of the left foot and causing internal injuries in the region of the chest. "Several ribs were also dislocated from the back bone. Every article of clothing was completely stripped from him. When he was found and after being carried to his home he survived about three hours. Surgical assistance was promptly obtained but to no avail. Conners was about fifty five years of age and leaves a wife and four children.

WIND WAFTS.

-Next holiday-Christmas. -Street cars did a good business yes

-Did you go to Church, or to see the

-Meeting of the Public School Board this evening. -No foot ball match yesterday. The Carleton club didn't put in an appear-

- Letters have appeared in the News bury Recorter advocating a callway from Bath or anywhere else through New

burg - Pictures of the Vice-Regal respition t Halifax are printed. Sir John, to bi-Wir see uniform, looks like a circus ring

-A joung 'ady of our fair city said she liked this weather - it was so "embracing." There must have been a coatsleeve near at hand.

-The performance of the Blondes was not as immodest as some expected, and it was well, since there were so many Church-going people in prominent seats. -Newburg Reporter : "Mr. Kidd, the School Inspector of Kingston, is deserve edly popular, and discharges the duties

-Fears are entertained that the schr. 'Belle," of Mill Point, with 500,000 lath, fer Charlotte, has been lost in the lake. Nothing has been heard of her for nearly a month.

-Mr. I. H. Brock, late of the Ottawa Free Press, is to join the Globe editorial staff. The late Government gave him an office, but their successors declined to recognize the appointment, in which

ing and afternoon street appearance yesto ask him to dinner. In the afternoon "No thanks to you, we've had turkey."

Mr. Gildersteeve's Card.

To-day we print the card of Mr. C. F Business. - Mr. E. Cook, grocer, is Gildersleeve, announcing himself as

ANNUAL ELECTION .- At the regular monthly meeting of L. O. L., No. 316, held on Tuesday evening in the Orange for the ensuing year

Geo. Pogue D. Master " C. Livingston Chap. " Jas. Shaw Treas. " Jas. Douglass......Sec'y Wm. Hall...... D. of C. Jas. Black 1st Com. Man. Wm. McNamee...2nd " R. Douglas.....3rd A. Rankin4th " k. Sloan 5th "

" Jas. Shaw, Trustee-re-elected This Lodge meets on the first Tuesday of every month, and is in a most prosperous condition.

SMITTEN BY LOVE. - At the City Hall last evening one of the Blondesmanifested a decided liking for one of the Military illego Cadeis, and during the entertains me..t cast "s'ier 's oyes" at him, winked, and made references more muching than pc to. A perfect throm was occasioned when he arf rive in plestion, neinging her kissing song ir imated that he nex ERCTEED SEATS. - The system of secure | fond lover might take the platform and cares, he, if he wish d and the latter made a movement to the effect. ther Carta and the ardience generally enjoyed the contretemps.

> DIFFERING WITH VENNOR. - An lowa times, the lowest being ten or fifteen, with but a light or moderate snow fall; a spell of warm, thawing weather in the central part of the month. After the first week of January, generally warm, with bare ground for the next six weeks or two months; there will be some cold days in the latter part of January, and a spell of quite cold weather in February. In March there will probably be two weeks of cold winter weather. Mr. Vennor predicts an unusually severe winter.

> UPSET. - Yesterday afternoon a lumber waggon containing three occupants was apast on the corner of Princess and King streets. The front wheel of the waggon became wedged between the rails of the street cars, giving the occupants a "spill' not expected. One of them received slight injuries, having his leg bruised and one side of his face skinned. No damage was done to the waggon other than wrench ing the pole off the spring seat.

St. PAUL'S SCHOOL CONCERT .- Tomorrow evening a concert and readings will be given in St. Paul's School Room, which promises to be a most attractive affair. Mrs. Rudston, Miss Griggor and VOIERS' COURT.

THE CHANGES EFFECTED THIS MORNING. The Court of Revision resumed before Judge Price this morning and the follow-

ing was the report at noon REFORM APPLICATIONS TO STRIKE OFF. Samuel Babcock, no action. Jas. Hibbert, Oliver Barent, Chas, McSourley, James Hurst, struck off. John Kirkpatrick, struck off. Isaac Tuttle, no action. J. J. Morton, struck off. James Brickwood, struck off. Joseph Clark, no action. W. J. Evans, struck off. Thomas Harker, dead. George Newlands, Jr., struck off, Patrick Bulger, struck off. Robert Bryant, George Morton, no action. William Clark. Henry Dugdale, Thomas Seale, struck off. George Seale, no action. James Dooley, struck off. T. W. Guy, no action. C. Gaskin, W. G. Kidd, struck off. G. A. Kirkpatrick, M.P., struck R. McCormick, stands. Daniel O'Donnell, struck off.

CONSERVATIVE APPLICATIONS TO ADD Wm. Noble, not added. Chas. Crowley, " Geo. Cameron, allowed, John W. Davidson, no action. Chas. Thompson, allowed. Dennis Softivan, no action. John Cameron, John McCammon, James Peters. Arnold Levey, F. S. Scobell, Elward Girard, allowed. Pat. Bradley, James Williamson, reserved. Robt. McMahon, no action. J. J. Morton, allowed. Henry A. Miller, no action. Henry Folger, Thos. Seale, allowed. Rev. S. N. Jackson, no action. John Mitchell. Wm. Roach, Isaac H. Radford, Geo. Morton Robt. A. McMahon,

The County Roads,

Paul Somers,

THE CITY SHOULD SHOULDER SOME OF T

actively to promote the construction of roads in the County of Frontenac. Nothof his office with fidelity and satisface man thinks the road through his own settlement of more importance than any other. The city must lead in the movement if it is deemed desirable to encourage country trade. Hard as the times are the city can afford to spend \$100,000 in macadamizing roads through Storrington, Bedford and Hinchinbrooke, There are thousands of tons of phosphate, which can only be brought to the market here by means of roads, and without - Great difference between the morn- roads the phosphate will remain in its bed. A big push to extend the means of terday. In the morning the persons on communication between the city and the the streets were eating their canes and rear of the county would do more to finger nails, and waiting for some person | bring about a return of good times than all other contrivances. In the long Deeverybody had his hands in his pocket comber evenings the promoters of enterand looked smiling, as much as to say, prize should assemble and discuss this

The Blondes. Last evening May Fisk's Blondes ap peared in the City Hall, having an audience larger than we have seen in that place for some time. There was a perfect jam-of men, the opposite sex having but two or three representatives. Of the performance we say little of a complimentary nature. The Dailey's were very good in their specialties, and Miss Richards sang well, but for the rest their figures and paint were supposed to make up for all deficiencies. The management bills were questioned and disputed, and in one case a debt was repudiated although contracted by the agent. The Blondes travel upon their name, not upon their merits

St. George's Society. At the regular meeting on Tuesday evening, there was a good attendance. Four additions were made to the roll. The Society resolved on distributing again this year an abundance of Christmas cheer. The list of beneficiaries has grown so large, however, that outside aid has to be enlisted, the wide diffusion charity this Fall having nearly exhausted the Society's funds. A small contribution will be sought from nonaffiliating Englishmen in the city. Christmas greetings were pasted to Maor Barrow, and will be forwarded to his ome in England. Excellent papers on the proposed St. George's mortuary and Sick Benefit Society were read by Mesars. A. LeRicheux and W. H. Godwin. musical programme succeeded the busi-

Temperance Society.

The branch of the Church of England l'emperance Society, in connection with St. Paul's Church, was reorganized Tuesday evening last, with the following officers elected Patron-Revds. W.B. Carey, M. A.

President-Mr. E. Rose. Vice-President-Mr. Jno. G. Hooper. -Mr. W. J. Woollard. Secretary-Treas. - Mr. E. J. Greaves. Organist-Miss Horsey. Committee-Mrs. Stratton, Misses ones. Bateson and Woollard and Messrs. Horsey, Summerby, Kemp and Ardell.

The meetings are to be held in the Sunday School room, the third Thursday in each month at 7:30 p.m.

A Fragment.

Dying ember Or November, We remember Pleasantly The ruddy glov Devoid of anow But thou must go Now presently Kindling ember Of December, First-born member Of the three, With winds that blow The wintry snow, And Christmas glow, We welcome thee

promise of success.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

BETHEL CHURCH. In this Church the services consist of a meeting of the children and serviof thanks combined. There was a good attendance.

ANGLICAN. In St. George's Cathedral a united service of the English churches was held at eleven o'clock. The Cathedral clergy and Rev. W. J. Muckleston conducted the service, the latter preaching an appropriate sermon. There were six clergymen seated in the body of the church.

In the evening at 7:30 another united service was held in St. Paul's church, the How great and multifarious are the meredifice being filled. There were eight clergymen present in the chancel, Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick preaching a sermon in keeping with the object of the ser vice. UNION SERVICE, SYDENHAM ST. CHURCH.

The Union Service of the Methodists took place in Sydenham St. Church and was moderately attended. The hymn 587 was sung, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Galbraith and an appropriate anthem was sung by the choir. Rev. Mr. Jackson spoke from the Epistle of Ephesians III, 19th verse: "And to know the love of Christ that passeth knowledge." Man's mind was made for contemplation, and nothing could be of more profit to ourselves than to meditate upon the love which God has for fallen humanity. His love forms the pith and marrow of the book of God. The exalted all beings gradations occur. Some have angels of God's scauctuary. Even among angels we find gradations, for some occupied superior positions to others, but Christ is far above the angels. He is above everything. The inhabitants of this world are as nothing compared to him. He stands in this exalted position pre-eminent above everything animate and inanimate. He is the Everlasting Son of the Father. He is equal to the Father in nature, essense, power and wisdom; at His command the brightest intelligences were created and stood in awe of Him. They could not comprehend His love; i Years ago Kingston concerned itself is too broad, too deep, too long and too high. Its breath embraces all mankind; as many as are perishing are included in ing has been done of late years. The His love. Its length is from everlasting

> pares us to dwell with Him at the great day of Mis coming. sermon which was one of great earnestness and delivered with the speaker's

The sermon was not a Thanksgiving dark clouds which have been gathered sermon in one sense, but could be construed into one. Through unforseen circumstances the reverend gentleman said, he could not prepare one. The collection at the close for the peor was a

very liberal one. CHALMERS' CHURCH, The Rev. A. Wilson preached from Psalm 24, and 1st verse, "The earth is the Lord's annd the fullness thereof, the world and they that dwell therein." The rev. gentleman, in introducing his subject, quoted many passages of scripture almost identical with the text, and said he believed they were placed on record thus often because man had forgotten the truth they contained. He then dicart, and a little girl and her doll's dress; them :' so it was with the farmer and his

and the fulness thereof ; (secondly), God. the author of all that earth produces. In proof of this division he quoted several passages of scripture, Psalms 65, 107, and Acts 14th chap. The preacher went on to say that the text, being true, the first lesson we are taught is that all nations and kingdoms are certainly under God's control, and as he has exercised his powof the earth in the past, so he may do again and none dare say 'what doest thou;' and we ought to be thankful that we belong to a christian empire, and one that God has prospered so much. The cond lesson, we are taught, is that we are only stewards of all that we are won't own desires and making idels of them, we should use them for His glory. The be sure he will overturn, and evertuin. and overturn, until He comes whose right it is to reign. Let God's people has been given to Christ, and He shall come and possess it. It is ours then to try and usher in that happy time, and it

is ours to pray for it. There was a good attendance, and the choir of the church sang as a voluntary, the anthem, 'Before Jehovah's awful was the Union service of the three city Presbyterian Churches. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH.

Thankagiving service was held in The Rev. R. Mackay assisted in the ser-A collection was made for the General Hospital. The pastor, Rev. Dr. Jackson, preached, choosing for a text the first given to each of us the means to help those who are poor from no fault of their verse of the 107 Paalm: "O give thanks own. Let us do this and prove that we unto the Lord, for he is good; for his truly appreciate what God has done for

With these facts the call to man comes "O give thanks unto the Lord." It seems strange that this call has to made, much more that there is the of repeated refrain running through this Psalm, "O that men would praise the Lord for his goodness, and for his wonderful works to the children of men. Alas, that it should be so, but men are prone to forget the benefits of God, and to neglect their duty of thanksgiving. This being the tendency there is cause for gratitude that, as a Dominion, we have established an annual general thanksgiving, whereby as a people we may approach God in remembrance of national mercies. cies which we have received from God since our last annual thanksgiving. How many there are which are of a personal and domestic nature in connection with life, health, home and families. How far beyond expression are the blessings of a spiritual nature which we have enjoyed on His Sabbaths, in His sanctuaries, by His ordinances, through the Gospel and under the influence of his spire. It is no small blessing that we enjoy so close

nature of Christ he examined. Among and good, and that now one allied to the better preceptions, and higher knowledge Louise, our Queen's child. Long may Two Cases Knickerbocker Winceys, handsome shower, at 17c, former price 25c. which either adds or detracts according to | we have occasion to pray 'God bless the Good heavy Winceys at 5c, 8c, 10c, 12 1 2c and 15c. its usage. Men who stand out in bold Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Greys, Browns, Black and White Fingering Yarns at \$1.00, former price \$1.25. relief are not even to be compared to the Louise.' Among other national blessings 100 pairs Damaged Blankets -a great Bargain. ciples of responsible have farmers will not combine, because every to everlasting; while time shall last the moved, and by just dealings all claims love of Christ can never be exhausted; there never was a period in which the love of God was not known. Its depth no one knows, it is deeper than hell for it has plucked many a man from there. Man in his deepest degradation has been lifted from his sinful condition and his feet have been placed firmly upon the Rock, Christ Jesus. The heighth of God's all and brought ruin to many, was not love reaches to His throne and He pre- yet stayed its progress, we have reason We can only give an outline of the have been spared such disaster as that

is not too honourable either. Honest vided his text into two heads, (first), Kings, philosophers and artizans wait to God the maker of all, and brought out be fed by the horny handed husbandman. the feeling of man in this respect; by cit- Yet how useless are his labours without ing the case of a little boy and his toy the approving smile of the heavens. if you go to interfere with either in the but its abundance, by cheapening use of these articles, you are met at once brings it within the reach of all. by the words, 'these are mine, I made then, in view of all this we must say the acres, the merchant and his goods, these is ours to give thanks to Him with encoare mine, I earned them, forgetting all tions of gratitude and love, by our prai es. the time that 'The earth is the Lord's, by loyal lives, by faithful service and by

er by sweeping whole nations off the face | Lord Jesus Christ; though he was rich to call our own. The third lesson, in Second, His voluntary poverty-He be stead of giving the good things God has came poor. Third, the reason why so richly blessed us with in satisfying our | this was done-that ye should be made rev. gentleman closed his discourse in Him, whether we regard Him as a babe these words, 'Is'the earth then the Lord's,' in Bethlehem's manger, the child in the rejoice and be glad to-day, remembering divine nature he was rich in power, wisthat the earth and all that it contains dom, majesty, and in the adoration of while the collection was being taken up, that He, by the grace of God, might taste death for every man Throne,' and did it full justice. This The reason why this was done was that

number of appropriate hymns were sung. ere not desolated by war, no famine

ceive, and that His mercy ever endures. "Theyoung man away from home,"

This has been recently illustrated, for i shedding of a drop of blood or the exerto the dignity by stepping down and out. thankful. More than this, international are settled. Thankful, indeed, should we be to-day that the fatal destruction o epidemic disease has not wasted within our borders. We have seen it waging its dire war on our Continent, and the cry of the dying and the wail of the mourners have been ringing in our ears for weeks, evoking our supremest sympathy, vet it has not come nigh to us. Though to be thankful that we do not, like some, feel its hurricane violence, and that there are signs of its abating.

In comparing the quarter ending in September last with the same period the pre-

PRIMITIVE METHODIST CHURCH. This service was held in the eve ing at 7:30. A very good congregation was present. Mr. Jolliffe discoursed on 11. Cor., 8, 9: "Ye know the grace of our vet for your sakes he became poor that ye through his poverty might be rich.' He said the grandest truth of our common Christianity is an ever-living and an all-availing Christ. In the Bible, in the Christian's experience, and in his antici. pations for the future. Christ is the ceutre, the sun, the light, the joy. First, Christ's original condition -He was tich rich. Christ's pre-existence is taught here for as a man on earth He was poor. We look in vain for any riches enjoyed by cottage of His parents at Nazareth, the tempted wanderer in the desert, the troubled weeper in the Garden, or the dving substitute on the tree. In His sinless spirits who bow before the throne. His was voluntary poverty. Men become poor sometimes by accident, the dishonesty of others, unfortunate speculation, &c., may bring poverty, but Christ became poor in the sasumption of our nature. He was made a little lower than the angels for the suffering of death, we might be made rich. Our Edeman cestors lost their Paradise home and the favor of God. We are involved in the trouble. Christ came to make us rich in a knowledge of our condition, and in the grace which brings the weary one to the First Congregational Church at 11 a.m. cross where he may find pardon and peace. Christ is the grandest of all gifts. vice, and a thankegiving anthem with a We are thus placed under obligation.
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which so recently visited Glasgow, and in general those in our midst who hold high positions of financial trust have been faithful. It would seem, too, that these over us the past five years are breaking. vious year we find that in Canada the THE Oct. 30th.

the amount involved less by \$1,123,547. Then the decrease in the number of trading firms, the weeding out of the weak as well as the great economy which these years have caused, will lay the foundation of increased prosperity in the future. Moreover, the fact still remains that even during this dark period there has been a steady increase in national wealth, as at tested by bank deposits, the development of the country's resources, and the increased skillfulness with which work is prosecuted. Our chief occasion for gratitude, however, is the abundant harvest which has been gathered, for with all our power, wealth, wisdom and skill we are dependent upon the products of the earth. This year we again rejoice over plenty, so that there is not only enough for all Lord is good, and call upon our souls and all within us to bless His holy name. It our offerings. In our gratitude to lay let us remember the poor, the stran er, the sick, the suffering and the dying in the Hospital, bearing in mind that Ci rist said. "Insamuch as ye did it unto the least of these My brethren ve did it unto he."

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