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REMEMBER, the great sale of fine furs takes place to-morrow afternson and evening, without reserve, by J.E. Hutch. eson, auctioneer.

POLICE. - John Barrett, drunk, fined \$2 or 10 days. Mary Kelly, drunk, was dismissed. Charles Clements, vagrant,

fined \$10. TRUSTEE BOARD. -The Trustee Board of Queen's College meets this evening, to look over the plans for the new build- hard times.

PITTSBURG.—The leading candidates are: M. Strachan and R. Anglin for Reeve : Henry Wilmot and Robt. Bell for Deputy.

VICTORIA HALL -The Hall last night was tastefully decorated and hung with festoons of red, white and blue. It looked very pretty.

CONVERSAZIONE. - Read the programme of Minden Lodge entertainment and judge of the excellent character of this evening's feast of reason and flow songs

WEATHER. -The weather has made Book and Fancy Stores another change, and persons now go around with red noses and ears. Everybody is looking for snow which will make Christmas time pleasant.

ENTERTAIMMENT. - To-morrow evening the Collegiate Institute will give an en tertainment in their Assembly Room. good programme has been prepared and a first-class time is expected.

A GRIST MILL .- Mr. McMillan, the proprietor of the Morton Distillery, is going to utilize some of the unoccupied space in the business of a grist mill. The starch factory will come by and bye.

adjourned meeting of this body will be held this evening in the hall on Wellington street. The importance of the business of the annual meeting calls for a large attendance.

DR. BULLER, Oculist and Agrist to the Montreal General Hospital, formerly of the Royal! London Ophthalmic Hospital, can be consulted at Dr. K. N. Fenwick's office, William Street, on Monday next, December 23rd.

ADDRESS. - The Deputy Grand Master of Canada, R. W. Bro. Dr. Henderson, will occupy the chair at Minden Lodge Conversazione this evening, and an interesting address may be expected from

RUNAWAY. - Yesterday Dr. Dupuis' team of spanking greys were startled by ran away. They were caught after a short but lively race, the only damage being the breaking of the tongue of the

cariole. HOUSEBREAKING. - Last night the Commercial House, at the foot of Princess street, was broken into, admission being gained by means of the cellar. Two jars of whiskey and other things were stolen. One of the burgiars was seen in the room, and quickly decamped and escaped when detected.

HOLIDAY MARKETS. - The market this morning was expected to be large, but the reality exceeded expectations. Not only was the square filled, but some of the side streets, and there was an abun dance of everything which one can desire at such a season. Poultry was very cheap - the thing most desirable at such a

A GOOD BEGINNING. -Mr. T. B. Hawley, the successor to Mr. R. Edwards in the confectionery business in the market square, has begun well. Business is rapidly coming to him, the result of the good quality of nis stock and the countesy and attention which he, like his predecessor, pays to his customers. He will

QUICK WORK. - Those who do the laundry work at the British American Hotel appreciate the change in the method of heating. By the ingenious use of steam pipes in an enclosure, in which the clothing is suspended upon a kind of horse, a washing can be dried in fifteen minutes. The water, too, for washing is heated by

MR. ROBIRSON WINS. -Mr. W. Robinson, M.P.P., can now show his fee with considerable pride, having won last evening, by a majority of over 50, the alippers upon which all the voting has been done at the City Hall bazaar during the past three days. They ought to look well, since the vigorous competition for them made them cost some \$56.

Goodwass'-We had no mes that even one case of small pox had been discovered in Kingston, but such has been the fact, as reported by one of the medical Aldermon of the city. All danger is now been had the existance of the disease vaccine question was under discussion.

Is Ensurpassed for Variety and cisement over mining for phosphate in no knowledge and possibly little concern the northern part of Frontesac and Ad- is one of those things which no ordina dington. Numbers of men have been pros- person can understand. pecting for wonths past, and many deposits have been found, but few of which, however, are of an extensive character. Still, profitable occupation has been fornished to a number of men in developing the mines, the product of which realizes from \$8 to \$9 per ton. It seem quite probable that similar deposits MacponalDi-Mr. Holman obtained exists in all the townships north of this order to change the Toronto agents of the

### WIND WAFTS

-Minden Hall this evening. -Literary meeting this evening in

- The Tories last evening -Entertainment in the Collegiate In-

stitute this evening. so popular as the cars were.

-The annual Conversazione of Minden Lodge will take place to-night. -The "Canadian Illustrated News" of this week is a spicy Christmas number. -There was an excellent market this

morning. Farmers hope for snow to im-

on the 20th instant, have been duly post-Oswego. The place is getting some of ts most peeded institutions despite the

gyman who left there on Wednesday for Kingston an awful breeze. A spade is called a spade.

St. Hyacinthe that the female portion

entrance to the Military College took place yesterday. In this district there were but two candidates.

-Something hard to close-some night. Their hideous yells were unpardonable. Boys, don't do it again. were more honest and reliable, when they

days, and in January to look out for snow storms. -Talk about hard times, when a lot adjoining a fire station, with only fortyfive feet of front, on the shady side of the Grey," which received well merited apstreet, and out of the business line, sells

by a local expert was \$775. the first part said to the party of the se- entitled "The Spanish Duel," a serios cond part, "If you again tell W. Taylor, comic piece which created much merri-Esq , that I have his money in my pos- ment. There was uproarious applause. aession I will blow the whole top of your He bowed his acknowledgments. In the KINGSTON REFORM ASSOCIATION. - The head off, and bust your biler generally." second part of the programme Messrs. Mr. Taylor doesn't know what the deuce | Heath and Daly gave "Two Merry Min-

ninety days.

As stubborn as any bay mule; By heaven. he said, You may take off my head, CONSEQUENCE. But the Briton lit into his wool, And out of his seat

ANNUAL MEETINGS.

of L. O. L. No. 445, in the Orange Hall, city. something near the owner's residence, and Sydenbam, these officers were elected for

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G.	McFarland	1		١	V.M.
G.	H. Hornin	g			D.M.
Rev	. A. Daw	son.		(	Chap.
	Lochart				
	J. Sharpe				
Fer	gus Guess.			D.	of C.
Con	nmittee-R	. Be	arance,	A. H	orning
John	Bearance,	J.	Lindsay	and	Jame
Beara	nce.				

AMHERST ISLAND. - At the monthly der the prayer for general relief he

R. H. Gibson, (re-elected)W.M.
Alex. McKeeD.M.
John Finigan
James McMillan Sec'y.
Alex. Reid Treas.
Wm. Preston D. of C.
Robt. Baker 1.T.
John Miller
J. B. Cousins Asst. Sec y.
B. R. Burleigh and David Baker, A
ditors

The Oswego Herald having had at erroneous article anent the sad affair, the light house keeper of the False Ducks. sends this statement to the Belleville On-Ducks, and then lost sight of him. Now

School Inspectorate. It is said that the Education Depart ment has so far felt the force of public in fact a complete separation of the counties from the cities in all cases where passed, a cure has been effected, but distinct isolation is observed in the mat fancy the commotion there would have ter of achop! management. We cannot been however remotely known. The newspaper item, but we hope it is true circustance only came to light when the as the present distasteful and anomalous condition of affairs have lasted long enough. Why a county officer should be PHOSPHATS MINING. - The Intelligencer held as an authority in matters over reports that there is a great deal of ex- which he has no control, of which he ha

Re KINGSTON ELECTION; DRENNAN GUNN,-Mr. O'Brien obtained an ord for a subposes to examine the respondent Re KINGSTON ELECTION; GUNN

TRENTICE BOYS' CONCERT.

Yesterday being the one hundred an eighty-ninth anniversary of the siege Derry the 'Prentice Boys embraced the opportunity and gave a concert in Victoria Music Hall as a fitting remen was filled to overflowing. So large was the crowd that at 8 p.m. the doors were closed against the populace, which symbolical, we suppose, of the closing the gates of Derry against the enemy Shortly after 8 o'cleck ex-Mayor McKelver took the chair and opened the concert by introducing Prof. J. K. Oldham, -A new line of steamers is to be put | whose rendition of that popular plane on between Alexandria Bay and Mon- solo, "March des Taubour," caused hearty applause. His orchestra, consisting -The usual placards, promulgating of the Professor at the piano; Messra that the municipal nominations take place | Daly, violin; Lockie, cornet; and Old ham, bass violin, performed two pieces entitled "No Name Waltz," and -A Penitentiary is to be built at | Wind Up Galop." Excellent time was kept, and the music charmed the audience, who shewed their appreciation by well deserved applause. "Swallows, -The Newburg Reporter gives a cler- Happy Swallows" was given by Messre. Heath and Daly. This was admirably executed and very loudly applauded They sang another verse of the same as -The Fisk blondes were so indecent at | an encore. Miss Sophia Burton was the next singer, she was in excellent voice. the audience had to retire during the We have seldom, if ever, heard her to better advantage. Her first was "Fly -The semi annual examinations for Forth, O Gentle Dove," which she sang to perfection. To a recall she gave "Baby Mine," which was feelingly rendered. At the close of the programme she sang a piece the name of which we those boys' mouths at the Concert last | did not learn. Prof. Oldham should be congratulated upon the success which has obtained in training Miss Burton. -Vennor can't be trusted. The old Mr. D. McIntyre read a selection from fashioned almauses of fifty years ago "Pickwick Papers," in which the principal characters are S. Weller, sr., and told us that in July we might expect hot | Rev. Mr. Stiggins. He delineated the characters in a manner which speaks in the highest praise of his elocutionary powers. Mr. J. Galloway sang, in his usual good style, the "Friar of Orders plause. He was followed by the Misses for \$1.530. The valuation put on the lot Burton, who sang "Hear Me, Norma," and who gave in response to a recall an--Mr. Taylor took a letter from one other verse, both of which were well sung. awyer to another, in which the party of Mr. T. A. Elliott next gave a recitation

atrels." These two young gentlemen audience. Mr. Perry gave a reading, "Courting under Difficulties." The difficulties were of a very depressing character, and but for his persistence he might have been a "lone plodder in this world

Queen" was appropriately sung, Miss

Burton taking a solo, with orchestral

accompaniments. Altogether the concert

was a success, and will long be remem-

Chancery News,

Synod of Ontario v. Clarke, -Maclen-

nan, Q.C., asked for a decree for fores

closure hab. fac. poss, and immediate pay

ment. Prayer contained only the usual

clause and did not ask specifically for the

extraordinary remedies now sought, but

the learned counsel contended that un-

should have these remedies. The learned

peatedly acted on by all the Judges, that

these extraordinary remedies could only

be granted when specifically asked, and

granted plaintiff only such a decree as he

Rees v. Fraser. - Walkem for plaintiff.

Hoskin, Q.C., for defendant. Macdon-

ald for executors. This case came up on

F.D., the question at issue being whether

a legacy to an infant, to be paid when he

comes of age, should carry interest in fa-

your of the infant or not. Both parties

cited numerous cases in support of their

views, after hearing which his Lordship

Synod of Ontario v. Keys. - Walkem

for plaintiff; Macdonald for defendant

and subsequent encumbrances. Consent

St. Andrew's Bazaar.

The bazaar gotten up by the ladies of

willing staff of ladies and gentlemen were

and are being attended to by many

be well patronized, the articles drawn

tention. Dinner and tea will be served

pockets with dolls, toy horses, waggons,

and all such, and we know of no better

place to secure them than at the St. Ane

A Plain Statement.

Andrew's Church, and which opened

reserved judgment.

decree made.

could have obtained on procupe.

- Twenty-five members of Captain have good voices, and may be ranked Coughlin's Company of Artillery, Press among the best singers in the city. They cott, will enter the School of Gunnery at received enthusiastic encores in both their Kingston after the first of January. songs. Miss Beel sang a very beautiful plies the latest and most fashionable They will go through a course lasting song in a manner which delighted the styles. Mr. W.Y. Boyd's "Emporium of RESOLUTION. There was an Ameer of Cabool of toil." Moral-Never propose in the parlor. After a vote of thanks had been tendered to the Chairman "God Save the

If I'll stand any more British rule. And vanked it out by the hands full; In his mountain retreat. He chucked the Ameer of Cabull.

SYDENHAM .- At the monthly meeting bered as one of the best given in the

he er	nauing year :
G.	McFarland
G.	H. Horning
	A. DawsonChap.
J. I	ochart Treas.
	J. Sharpe Sec'y.
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ohn	Bearance, J. Lindsay and James
eara	nce.

meeting of 'Prentice Boys Lodge No. 2
at the Orange Hall, Stella Point, were
elected the office bearers for the year :
R. H. Gibson, (re-elected) W.M.
Alex. McKeeD.M.
John Finigan
James McMillanSec'y.
Alex. Reid Treas.
Wm. Preston D. of C.

### Death of Moses Dulmage.

tario: "It appears that Capt. Gibson, of the schooner 'Ariadne' informed the Herald that his crew and the crew of the 'Republic' followed Dulmage to the False sir, the fact is Capt. Gibson did send a boat to look for the unfortunate man, but not until after he had been twelve hours adrift. No wonder they lost sight of him of him! That was too much of a stern chase to rescue a man driven before such to be a gool success. This morning a the critical eye is now in constant a gale as raged that night. Perhaps entitled to much credit for the courage evergreens, bunting, &c. The tables are they showed at the Ducks -three miles laid out with all manner of knick-nacks, printers' ink has been frequently and away, twelve hours after Dulmage had disappeared, but most people down here obliging ladies. Who can withstand the don't see it in that light."

opinion that at an early date, probably at or before the next meeting of the Legislature, a radical change will be made in the present system of school inspection, being wouch for the statement beyond a mere

Election Court.

THE FESTIVE SEASON.

We are again on the eve of the festive, holiday season, that period of the year most pleasant anticipation and around which are clustered the happiest remembrances. Christmas is an event in which all take a common interest; and no festival of the year is attended by the same anticipations preceding it, and by the ame sources of mutual congratulation afterward. Old differences are reconcil ed, old age and youth exchange cordial sentiments, and friendship is united and extended by a strange and inexplicable influence, the effect of which is not ex perienced at any time within the annirereary. Why is this ? We cannot tell, nor did we start out to investigate and explain, and add our no ions of human phenomenon to the maze of prevailing and conflicting opinion. We only know that from time immemorial Christmas has been the most delightful incident in life, and that each recurring commemoration it is a bright spot in the record of nearly every christian being. It has created in social and domestic circles the same commotion and buzz of busy preparation and gladsome merry making, and may the Fates so will it to the end of time. These comments are suggested by the reminder which Time has given us of a duty that now annually devolves upon us, of calling attention to those places most apt and likely to furnish the necessary material for the reunions of friends and families. These places are indicated in our advertising columns, we set out with the assumpthing worth selling or buying, the fact purpese

THE CLOTHING HOVERS

of our community, the portion controlling the most cash and representing, in purchasing power, more than half the population. What do ladies first want 1 Dry goods ! Then they should certainly enlarge their acquaintance with Ald. Harty, whose time is given more to the reception of his patrons than to election canvassing. He is making a clean sweep of a well assorted stock, and he declares he is selling regardless of cost. Reader. call and see him. Mr. A. Ross' store is a sort of miniature bee hive these days, and he feels that this life of trade is his due since he is not a shoddy dealer, but gives value for value, and sells as cheap as any in the city. Heary Lowndes has made ample provision for the activity customary at this time. He an nounces "holiday goods," and there embrace the thousands and in Victoria Hall this morning, promises pretty and useful articles for which search. F. X. Cousineau & Co., are hard at work decorating the hall with living illustrations of what puthing spirit and enterprise can accomplish, and largely employed in noting the numerous important transactions of the firm. temptation of buying from such fair Bargains with Cousineau, are, however, coaxers? The sawdust pie will no doubt not a holiday occurrence, but a standing, permanent thing; such is the metto of being numerous and of all descriptions the institution. The special sale of R. J. A refreshment room is also receiving at- Bowes & Co., has called for a good deal of attention, as all special sales of the each day of the Bazaar. Be sure and kind are sure to do. The great feature drop in and take a look around, and have at the present time is the buffalo robes, your pocket book open so that you may which are being cheaply disposed of. Mr. purchase bargains. During this week R. Waldron gives fitting intimation of the the man of the house nill be stuffing his new fancy goods which he has for the holdays. The woolen squares, silk ties and handkerchicfs, kid mitte, jackets, etc., are all of good value. Mr. Waldron invites a call, claiming to be among these who make large sales and light profits. Messrs. R. & J. Gardiner make speciality at the present time of French and other kid gloves, two four and six buttons, of various shades and prices. it was designed that the building should But they are not confined to gloves in their attractions. In the general assorts new arrangements were made according ment of a well regulated dry goods stope

When the new wing of the British be heated as at present, but afterward to which Mr. J. G. Tandy put in the all may be found for which enquiry may boiler and pipes used last winter. That be made. system failed, and last fall Mesers. Mc-Kelvey & Birch were called in and made changes now apparent, having returned to Mesers. Power & Son's original plans. This statement is only made in justice to Mesers. Power & Son, who withdrew when their specifications were departed

eventuated. The Liberal Conservative Association last night held a caucus, and should be publicly announced; and, in your of Mr. Metcalfe, forty-five to passing, we may observe that before the seventeen. To some the issue was luxuries of the season can be enjoyed surprise, but to others the announcement one must have the body in a state of was a verification of an impression which complete case and comfort. For that seemed to generally prevail among those must be visited, as visited they will be perhaps it is just as well that things did and our columns indicate a number of take the turn they did, for assuming that establishments in which the most invi- Mr. Metcalfe was earnest in his declaradious tastes may be both suited and satis- tions he would- have remained in the fied. In clothing Messrs. McNaughton field anyway and made the contest an

& Co. have an immense stock to select | angular one, attended by the conflicting from, and their goods are marked in plain figures. Add to this the fact that the the election is now definitely fixed no proprietors are making a grand clearing new move will be made, but in the sale, and the attraction is strong enough | meantime the canvass will be quietly to merit the attention of any desiring to conducted by both Mr. Robinson and replenish their wardrobes. Mr. Thomas Mr. Metcalfe. To our mind there can be Seale keeps pace with the times, and for tailoring and genta' furnishing has attained a worthy place in the af- one has ever got in this city. Conservafections of the people. He makes a tives themselves have given him a baspecialty of the order department, and lance of 300 votes. prides himself that he possesses and sup-Fashion" is a not by institution, the appearance of which may be taken as an index of the business done by its chief representative. Mr. Boyd has some excellent goods, and this and the further assurance that he guarantees a fit, form considerations of no insignificant value Mr. Fralick is a foremost competitor for public favour. He has not been here very long, but he has met a success with which he must be encouraged. Mr. Fralick aims at pleasing the public, and the latter has reciprocated to the advantage of the former. Z. Prevost, Brock street, is now conducting a clearing sale of considerable magnitude, and while this is in progress bargains may be expected. He has male reductions in every direction. Intending purchasers will make a note of this fact. Lastly, but not least in the list, comes Mr. C. Livingston, one of the oldest and most reliable merchants in the city. "The People's Clothing House" is known to everyone, and experience adds to its popularity. Quality and price are somewhat fairly equalized. Anl now we di-

Vice-Chancellor held that the practice verge. We have marked out the line which the gentlemen readers should fullow, for the next few days especially, and it remains for us to give a few hints which most concern THE FEMININE CLASS

(To be Continued.)

THE GOLDEN LION.-The Christmas salutation of the Golden Lion is one He brings this year the usual good cheer, and softens hard times down for the poorest. Read his prices.

THE TORY CAUCUS. MR. METCALPE NOMINATED—HE IS FAIRLY EN THE PIELD.

ominated a candidate to oppose Wm. Robinson in the next Local election There were but two candidates mentio at the meeting, which was attended only about sixty persons, and many of these were specially summoned to attend the interest of one of the nominees, who, we are informed, made his support by them a certainty by considerations of more or less kindly character. Mr. Samuel Woods was the first name submitted to the approval of the meeting. By Mr. Woods' friends it is deeply regretted that he was not more cordially supported. At the outset it was stated by a member of the Association that Mr. Woods could not possibly get the Roman Catholic vote, in view of the position he took and the sentiments he expressed at an Orange meeting called for indignation purposes, and for the condemnation of Mayor Beaudry for the action taken by that functionary in the late Orange cases. Mr. Woods made explanations, privately we presume, both full and explicit, but another Roman Catholic member alleged that while he was satisfied with the statement made by Mr. Woods the attitude of that gentleman at the Orange meetings was such as to incur the loss of the votes of many of his religious persuasion. The name of Mr. Ald. Metcalfe was later in the evening submitted, and the choice lay between him and Mr. Woods. The result . f a division was the record of a large majority in fawho knew of what had been for some time previously in progress. And interests of such a competition. Until but one termination-the return of Mr. Robinson by perhaps largest majority any

### NAPANEE COURT.

CLEAR CALBADAR -SMALL CIVIL DOCK BT

Juilge Wilkinson, at the County Court and General Sessions for Lennox and Adding, informed the Grand Jury that instead of a criminal calendar ther was presented to him the time honored white kid gloves, indicative of the purity of the county from cri ne. The jury were; Uriah Sills, Foreman, J.A. Amey, Adam Amey, S.B. Bowen, Z lotes Brown, Robert Cox T.B. Chamb rlain, P.W. Dafoe, W. Ferzuson: George German, C. B. Huffman, Hiram Huffman, Wm. Martin, Hicks Milsap, J. G. Sharp, Wm. Sommerville. J. F. Smith, J. M. Smith, Thos, D. Trumpour, Jacob Wager.

THE DOCKETS. ARMSTRONG V. MOREY. - Appeal from Chas. James' decision. WEBSTER VS. MOREY. - Appeal from decision of Chas. James. Conviction

HUTCHINS VS. PETERS .- Appeal. The Ice King, appellant was convicted before Chas. James of committing an assault. Conviction sustained. WARD VS. ROOT. - Appeal. The appellant was convicted before Chas. James of committing an assault on respondent.

Conviction quashed. DEVANA V. STEVENSON. - Appeal case. Laid over until June. GENGE VS. McKENTY .- Action on two

BABCOCK VS. CARD et al. - Action for damages for illegal seizure. Verdict for plaintiff for \$20. QUEEN VS. WAGER. - Indecent assault Prisoner found guilty and sentenced to hree months in the Common Gaul. OUREN VS. TYNER. - Wounding with

ntent to do grieveus bodily harm Prisoner acountted. GLASS VS. COLLINS. - Action for grain sold. Verdict for plaintiff. QUEEN VS. HART. - Housebreaking, arceny and Arson. Prisoner acquitted f all the charges.

HARRIS VS. LENNOX AND ADDINGTON DIVISION GRANGE - Action for debt Verdict for plaintiff for \$119.00. Deroche & Madden were the successful awyers in a majority of these cases.

AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN of large ex persence who has made Pulmonary Consumpion a speciality, says that "although in the worst and most rapid forms of the disease we have still to confess that medicine is almost werless, yet in those less overwhelming, and those more chronic, which happily consti tate the far greater number of cases, we have een able to ad luce many proofs that much may be done to mitigate, to prevent, to retard aye, and even to arrest and cure this most destructive of human maladies." His exper ience of fifty years leads him to secort that the 'great remedy, more essential and more effec-ual than any other, is Cod Liver Oil. But who can take it 1 Robinson's Phosphorized Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil with Lacto Phosphute of time contains all the virtues of Cod Liver Oil a form and combination most desirable to obtain its fullest effects. Anybody can take it Prepared solely by J. H. Romisson, Pharma-ceutical Chemist, St. John, N.B.; for sale by Druggists and General Dealers. Price \$10 per bottle er six bottles for \$5.00

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