

TIMELY ANNOUNCEMENT.

ROME, WATERTOWN, OGDENSBURG RR. AND New York Central & Hudson River RR. Second Annual Grand EXCURSION TO NEW YORK, TUESDAY, Oct. 4th, 1887. Round Trip Fare From \$7.50 KINGSTON. \$7.50 TO NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN.

TICKETS are good going only on Tuesday, Oct. 4th, and are good for return passage on any regular train leaving New York, until Tuesday, October 11th, inclusive. Tickets will be on sale via Utica, Rome and Syracuse.

SPECIAL SOLID TRAINS Will run through without change and on special schedule time, from Cape Vincent to Grand Central Depot, New York. For timetables of special day trains and special night trains, call on F. A. Fulger, Kingston, Ont., Ticket Agent, or correspond with General Passenger Agent, Oswego, N. Y. Day trains arrive Grand Central Depot 7.15 P.M. Night trains arrive Grand Central Depot 8 A.M.

SLEEPING CARS will be run on night train from Cape Vincent to New York; price for double berth, \$2; section, \$4.

DRAWING-ROOM CARS will be run on day trains, price for chairs, \$1.50 each.

Passengers desiring Sleeping Car or Drawing-Room Car accommodation must leave their names and deposit money with F. A. Fulger, Ticket Agent, Kingston, Ont., on or before September 30th.

SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS. Special Sleeping Cars may be chartered for the trip to New York, price \$45. Applications must be made on or before September 30th.

Elegant first-class day coaches will run through to New York City on both day and night trains. Special coaches will be reserved for parties of 10 and upwards, all taking the train at same station, if application for same is made before September 30th.

Seventy-five Standard Passenger Coaches twenty Wagner Palace Car Co.'s Sleeping Cars and ten Wagner Drawing Room Cars have been assigned for this excursion. First-class cars only will be used. Every one is assured a quick, comfortable and pleasant journey.

For Tickets and all information apply to F. A. Fulger, Ticket Agent, Ferry Dock Wharf or address the General Agent R. W. & O. R. R., Oswego, N. Y.

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On view in the Roller Rink, Johnson St., Monday at 10 o'clock. No reserve. J. E. HUTCHESON, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale of Household Furniture, Brussels and Wool Carpets, Etc.

I HAVE received instructions from Mr. Jas. Killoran to sell at his residence, Princess Street, ON FRIDAY SEPT. 30th,

All of his household effects, consisting of fine parlor set in hair cloth, marble top and other tables, fine Brussels and wool carpets, oil paintings, curtains and poles, ratan rockers, easy chairs, fancy tables, handsome black walnut sideboard, extension dining table, dining chairs, china and glassware, lamps, 3 glassaleers, sewing machine, black walnut bedroom sets, toilet sets, feather beds, bedding, spring mattresses, hat rack, stair carpets and pipes, oil-clock, large hall stove, dumb stoves and rods, cook stove, kitchen utensils, etc. Sale at 10:30 o'clock. Terms—Cash. J. E. HUTCHESON, Auctioneer. Sept. 24.



TENDERS FOR FUEL!

SEALED TENDERS will be received until FRIDAY, 30th INSTANT, AT NOON,

At this office, for the supply of 60 Cords of Dry Beach and Maple Cordwood, and 2 Tons of Stove Coal. The wood to be delivered and piled in front of the City Building within one month from acceptance of tender, and subject to the measurement and inspection of the City Engineer, who will not receive any unsplit wood over nine inches in diameter.

Tenders to state price per cord of 128 cubic feet. The lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted. M. FLANAGAN, City Clerk. City Clerk's Office, City Hall, Kingston, Sept. 23rd, 1887.

EMERGENT MEETING.

The Members of Gaskin Lodge of Young Britons (281) are requested to meet in the Orange Hall on SUNDAY MORNING at 8:15 o'clock, to attend the funeral of our late Bro. Thomas E. Suddard. Also the True Blues and Drangemen of the city invited to attend. By order, W. CRAWFORD, W.M. J. CRUSE, Sec'y. Sept. 21.

TEMPERANCE!

ALL LADIES interested on the subject of Temperance are requested to attend the Annual Meeting of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, to be held in CONGREGATIONAL HALL on TUESDAY AFTERNOON, 27th INST., At three o'clock.

OPENING NOTICE!

THE PALACE BOOT & SHOE STORE Is now opened with one of the best selected stocks in the city. Our goods are bought for cash from the best makers in the United States and Canada. All goods warranted and sold for cash only. F. W. BRISSE & CO.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

THE BRITISH WHIG is published every evening, at 336 King Street, Kingston, Ontario, AT SIX DOLLARS PER YEAR.

ADVERTISEMENTS. For four lines, one or two insertions, \$0.50 For four lines, each subsequent insertion, 25 Over four lines, first insertion, 10c per line Each subsequent consecutive insertion, 5c Once a week, subsequent insertions, 8c Twice a week, subsequent insertions, 6c Three a week, subsequent insertions, 6c Notices of Births, Marriages and Deaths 50c, each, unless when "booked," when \$1 is charged. Special notices in reading columns are charged at extra rates.

The WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG, 8 pages, 66 columns, is published every Thursday morning at \$1 a year. Attached to the paper is one of the best Job offices in Canada; rapid, stylish and cheap work; 5 improved printing presses. EDW. J. B. PENNIE, Proprietor.

THE DAILY WHIG.

"Opifer per Orbem Dicor."

It is a satisfaction to all lovers of fair play to learn that the Salvation Army has won a victory, that the assailants of it have been punished, and that it is declared, as the Whig contended, to be deserving of the protection of the law. That some people could have expected any other result does not say much for the order of their intelligence.

There has been some misstatement in regard to the West Bruce representation, which Mr. Blake resigned and for a new election in which an unnecessary delay is proceeding. This delay is justified by some papers (speaking for the government) on the ground that the West Durham election case is not disposed of, that though one petitioner withdraws another may be found to take his place, and thirty days are allowed for the change. These things are to be remembered: (1) That the petition in the West Durham case cannot affect West Bruce election, and that Mr. Blake has only to resign his seat for that constituency in order to force an immediate election and choice of a successor; (2) that the West Durham petitioner did not withdraw, but that the petition was dismissed, is out of court, and cannot be taken into it again. By the way the speaker has issued a writ for a new election; who is checking the execution of it, and for what purpose?

Prof. Goldwin Smith has undertaken to answer the question, What will Canada do for the revenue she would forfeit by the surrender, in case of commercial union, of the \$7,000,000 annually collected from American imports? Mr. Smith says the amount mentioned is one million less than the sum by which the expenditure has been increased by the Dominion government during the past three years; and he says it might be saved by putting an end to "better terms," in which he says over four millions was spent last year; to the construction of political railways, on which millions had been here spent; to the purchase of railways in Quebec; to the expenditure of the people's earnings on grants for public works, such as those employed to carry the Nova Scotia elections; and to the expenses of the Ottawa government itself, both legislative and administrative. Mr. Smith's suggestion can never become popular with the party in power, for its very wastefulness has been the making of its government. The day it commences to practice economy it imperils its existence.

The Peterboro Review, one of the most rabid of conservative prints, libels Mr. Britton by charging that he lent himself to "the trick of putting the electors and the county (Addington) to the trouble and expense of a bogus election to prevent a conservative return by acclamation;" that "he handed to the returning officer \$200 on the pretence that it was the reform candidate's deposit;" that "a creditor of Mr. Shibley, naturally supposing that it was a real and not a bogus deposit, garnished the same;" that "Mr. Britton, to save his money, confessed the fraud, declared that Mr. Shibley had nothing to do with the money, which was his, and contended not only that it could not be garnished by Shibley's creditor, but even that it could not have been forfeited, as it was only a bogus deposit and a bogus election." If the Peterboro Review does not hear pretty promptly from Mr. Britton we will be much mistaken. A more scandalous perversion of the facts could not be attempted.

The proprietor of a summer hotel close to Kingston, made during the past season between \$15,000 and \$20,000, and his patrons were people who preferred the Canadian side, and Kingston, but could not get the location and rates which a large summer hotel would afford. A profit of \$15,000 or \$20,000 a year on an investment of say \$100,000 ought to satisfy most capitalists and why some of our monied men do not seek to realize it we cannot conceive. A year ago some gentlemen casually talked over a hotel scheme which the circumstances seemed to suggest, but it was allowed to drop, to the loss of the city, for assuredly a mammoth hotel, at the water front here, would be filled fully as well as the summer houses at Cape Vincent, Clayton and Alexandria Bay. Each season adds to the tide of travel upon the river, now the resort of the thousands who escape from the larger cities and the malaria which they breed. The summer hotel is a necessity, and must come, and the sooner the better for its landlord and the public. Of course it must not be understood that the summer hotel scheme in any way interferes with the proposed enlargement of the British American hotel. The class who would patronize the one are not usually found of the other. Summer tourists, singly and in families, are accustomed to board along the river for some time at from \$15 to \$17 per week, whereas the city and commercial houses are occupied almost exclusively by people who have no business with summer hotels and are never found in them. No, the summer hotel is one thing and the British American's enlargement is another. The latter work is needed, and we hope it will go on.

EXTORTION GOING ON.

Another advance of 25c. per ton, in the retail cost of anthracite coal has been made in the cities of the United States, and it is certain to be followed by a corresponding advance in the cities of Canada. Every increase in the value of coal emanates from the monopolists' "combine," and must affect the market everywhere. Where this thing is going to end no one can conjecture. The outlook is alarming. Meanwhile it is suggested by the Chicago Times, one of the unflinching enemies of extortion, to be worth the people's while to consider whether they are actually without means of self-defence against the exactions of merciless, soulless coal monopolists. An intelligent examination of the facts will, it says, justify the conclusion that, while existing appliances do not offer an entirely satisfactory measure of relief, a good deal may be done to reduce the tribute demanded by the anthracite pirates, and to render their capacity as unprofitable as it is conscienceless. Gas and oil cooking stoves are now constructed that perform nearly all the work of the coal range, and at a small fraction of the cost. Heating stoves that will consume bituminous coal can be found, and, if not quite so clearly that difference can mostly be overcome by soap and water. Some intelligent furnace-maker will yet coin a fortune by contriving a "soft-coal" furnace for household use, one that will heat the house without suffocating its inhabitants with smoke and the fumes of imperfect combustion. The inducements for applying inventive ingenuity in this direction are great, for the anthracite coal fields are of limited extent and certain to be so nearly exhausted after a while that their product can only be used by persons of large fortune.

"From what has been said," adds the Times, "it will be seen that persons who have yet to make their winter arrangements may easily accomplish something in the way of at least partial emancipation from the condition of slavery to the anthracite fiend. Their cooking may be done with neatness and dispatch by gas or oil, and their rooms may be effectively warmed with bituminous coal stoves, if they choose to discard the furnace and expend the difference between the cost of hard and soft coal in the extra labour that may be necessitated by the use of the latter. If there is something less of comfort in this arrangement the household and his wife may find an offset for that in the pleasing consciousness that they are successfully circumventing one of the most infamous, impudent, ravenous and utterly damnable hordes of banditti that has ever been permitted to exist among civilized men."

There is a great deal of force in the argument, and it will be a bad day for the "combine" when it is turned to practical account. Coal oil and coal oil gas in their cheapened condition can be made profitable use of as experience has demonstrated, and it is never wise to submit to extortion if it can be avoided. If the people join the coal dealers in fighting the "combine" they can defeat it. There never was a monopoly yet but a rock was found on which to wreck it.

THE DEFECTION OF THE BAR NINE.

A Base-ball "Breeze." The summer past and long vacation over, The Bar once more throw off the season's rust. And pigeon cases once again uncover, And shake from off old suits the gathered dust; Suits through which there runs a thread that's golden; Whose either end is fast in legal grip. In which, what'er befalls, it stayeth holden, Or let the suit hold out or let it rip. But ah, the summer and the long vacation Saw promise fair and resolution fail, When base-ball—but I shudder in relation; You see the tremolo movement of my tale! When base-ball, game of games at present writing, Which sure would own them masters in a bout, On the approaching, confident and slighting— Well, base ball bluntly bowled the "Bar" boys out. One day, when Sol gave earth a rousing scourging (I know not why, unless 'twas in the way) And earth swung round like any erring urchin Carressed by parent strap, as it by Sun-ray; And mercury silver-tongued, whom winter season Deep in his cups doth find, now babbling rose, And vainly strove for freedom, sputtering treason; A one glass he found too much, we must suppose. Upon this day of everything superheated, Of thought consumed and fancy all aflame, A legal light, within his office seated, A vision had about a field of fame. He saw a number, sacred to the Muses, Upon a field, in panoply of war; And each man was—no wonder he enthuses— A flegged or budding member of the bar. He saw them in their contests all victorious; Professionals they were to manor born. Ready for play as legal work laborious, They, field as well as forum, did adorn. He saw disputes and wrangles, and contention Fiercer far than e'er filled Osgoode Hall; He saw his men—I scarcely need to mention— In fight as play, were masters of the bawl. Alas, that gulf so broad and deep should sever Such pleasing vision from the sober fact; That it should fall to scribble to record ever— Hopes that promised fair, so sadly wrecked His vision deep upon his mind engraven, He straightway organized a base-ball team; The lot were his to guide them to a haven. Attentive as that pictured in his dream. Imposing, the array of names on paper, (Though small boy summarized them Gas and Brass), Was a series that scheme should end in vapor, Which, doughty men as these, should send to grass! Apparently they thought not, for some never So hardily ever, though some frequent "toed the scratch," And yet—so is it with us mortals ever— Ere they had bought a bat they'd boomed a match. Instead of field, they sought out shady bowers, Which perfumes sweet attend and cooling breeze; There to luxurious sleep the lazy hours, And nothing let disturb their sheltered ease. So all the efforts of "our organizer" Failed to make the boys obey his call, And he gave up, a sadder man and wiser, Resolved thereforth to "abjure the game of ball. And now, when friend Lox thinks upon his hair, Upon his conquering heroes, his pet lambs, He covers down beneath his own derision, And kicks himself and utters great big— W.M. Job line full, regular made cashmere hose, 35c., worth 50c., as Hardy's.

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The Kingston Choral Society will meet the same evening for first rehearsal at 8:15 p.m. Chosen work, Mendelssohn's Hymn of Praise. Persons desirous of joining either of the above please apply at once to Messrs. Reyner & Carey, Golden Lion Block.

UPPER CANADA COLLEGE, TORONTO. (FIFTY-EIGHTH YEAR.) Parents and Guardians wishing to enter boys for the Session beginning SEPTEMBER 1st, are requested to make immediate application. Any vacancies remaining after Sept. 3th will be filled by applicants from the other provinces. Classes resume on Tuesday, Sept. 1st. G. DICKSON, M.A., PRINCIPAL.

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