BOARD OF EDUCATION.

A SPECIAL MEETING AND WHAT CAME OUT OF IT.

Changes Recommended in the New School ... The Model School Classes Provided For The Teachers-in-Training More Numerous Than They Were Expected to be.

A special meeting of the school board, for the transaction of general business, was held last evening. A letter was read from Mr. Irwin, asking the board to buy a city directory. Referred to the finance committee to

Mrs. McRossie, secretary of the Women's Christian temperance union, in a communication, urged the board to have placed in the schools a temperance textbook. Re-

ferred to the school management committee. Messrs. McKay and Wood requested the board, by letter, to allow Mr. Newlands, the writing master, to attend the Midland Central fair two days in the interest of the Dominion business college. Request grant-

REPORTS SUBMITTED. The school management committee reported as follows :

1. Through some erroneous information from the county inspector, as to the number of pupils from the country who would be in

attendance at the model school class in the Central school, they found that the room prepared for such class was too small to accommodate it, and that it was necessary to remove one of the fourth classes to the vacant room in Queen street school, Miss Tandy volunteering to move in order to avoid the predicament in which the board was placed. Her class was removed with the understanding that she be allowed to return to her place in the Central school as soon as the Model school class completed its work, or in case anything occurred which would make the smaller room sufficient to accommodate the said class.

2. The committee recommend that, as formerly reported, and report adopted, by the committée on school property beinstructed to fit up the basement rooms in the Centrai school at once, in order to relieve the pressure in connection with the junior class-

3. The committee would also ask that the board desire the committee on school property to have the partition of what 'was to be used as a Model school class room moved back into the hall a distance of six feet, and that instead of the dcor of each room being placed in the centre it be located near one of the ends of said partition wall, so as to allow more accommodation and better black board space.

4. That the request of Messrs, Wood and McKay be granted, provided they furnish a teacher to take the place of Mr. Newlands in his absence.

Mr. Shaw explained that the reason the committee of school management had recommended alterations to be made in the interior of the Central school was to afford more accommodation which was at present greatly needed.

PRESENTING A FINANCIAL STATEMENT. Mr. Gaskin presented a financial statement showing the monies that had been expended in connection with the Central school, and claimed that the board had exceeded the appropriation for the erection of the building, and that the finance committee had no money to expend in fitting up rooms in the school as recommended by the committee on school management. He thought that some other scheme than that proposed should be devised to relieve over-crowding. such as gravelling a yard, laying slab and plank walks, putting a partition in the caretaker's room, placing trams in the water closets, and having scrapers for the use of the children. Their improvements had to be made and the finance committee had found that money for them could be secured.

The report was taken up clause by clause. and, after considerable talk, adopted intact. The report of the committee on school property was tabled, but as it was not signed by members of the committee it was not

read. It was as follows :

"The committee on school property reported that they had, as directed, called for tenders for the annual supply of wood and coal for the schools and offices; also for the putting up and taking down of the stoves in the schools. The acceptation of the terms of the following tenders was recommended: W. Duan, tinsmithing; R. Crawford, fuel, at \$4.94 per cord for wood. The payment of a quarter's rent, for the use of the Wilson | how the ladies could be of help. building, was ordered, and it was recommended that sidewalks be laid at the Central school at a cost of \$200; that the yard be gravelled at a cost of \$150; that a partition be erected in the caretaker's room, Central school, \$13; that scrapers be provided, \$1; a plankwalk in front of the Central school, \$16.80; and trams for water closets, \$8; a total of \$391.80. THE FINANCE COMMITTEE'S STATEMENT.

The finance committee recommended the payment of the following accounts: E. J. B. Rense, \$167.46; A. McCartney, \$4.21; H. P. Wells, \$5; W. Follest, \$8. It was also reported that there would be funds for the works mentioned in the preceeding report.

Mr. Shaw contended that the finance . committee had power to report that there were \$391.80 in its possession, but had no wight to direct how the money should be expended. He objected to the clause in the report directing the board to make certain improvements in connection with the Central school. The money should be expended as the board directed, and not as the committee desired.

On motion of Mr. Gaskin the board adpurned until Monday evening when the reports of the finance and school property ommittee will be considered.

A Nice State of Affair . .

At a meeting of the school board last evening Mr. Gaskin stated there were members of the school board who lost their heads while discussing school matters in committee meetings. They dishonoured their positions as trustees by their allusions to one another. At a recent committee meeting a disgraceful scene occurred, and fortumately no reporters were present. If the public had been given a detailed account of the proceedings of the meeting as they real-By occurred he (G.) would have been ashamed to be a trustee. He thought it better in view of the facts he had related to exclude reporters from committee meetings. The speaker intended to move a resolution to this effect, but owing to the small attendance at the board would delay it until a later date.

Attendance at the Schools. On Monday Inspector Kidd visited the public schools for the purpose of ascertaining the exact number of pupils attending them. He has made the following report : Central school-Number of pupils on roll, 374 ; present, 327 ; greatest number present

in one day, 360. Wellington St. school-On the roll, 243: present, 229; greatest number present in

one day, 234. Louise sehool-On the roll, 270; present, 243; greatest number present in one day,

Queen St. school-On the roll, 329; present, 291; greatest number present in one day, 303,

Cataraqui school On the roll, 279; present, 269; greatest number present in one day, 273. Gordon St. school-On the roll, 265; pre-

sent, 253; greatest number present in one Williamsville school-On the roll, 104;

present, 95; greatest number present in one day, 101. Frontenac school-On the roll, 55; present, 46; greatest number present in one

Orphans'shome-On the rell, 51; present, 47; greatest number present in one day,

The totals are: On the roll, 1,990; present, 1,800; greatest number present in one day, 1,879.

CIRCLE OF THE CHURCHES.

How The Pulpits Will He Occupied To-Morrow-Other Interesting Notes.

Thursday, Nov. 17th, has been gazetted as a day of thanksgiving. On Oct. 2nd St. Mark's church, Deseronto, will be formally opened.

Rev. E. P. Crawford, Brockville, is holding a twelve days' mission at Ashburnham. Rev. Dyson Hague will preach in the English church, Portsmouth, to morrow morning.

The Rev. Dyson Hague, of Brockville, will preach in St. James' church to-morrow evening.

Rev. S. G. Bland preaches in the morn ing in Queen street Methodist church and Rev. R. Whiting in the evening.

Arrangements are proceeding for a har-

vest home service in the Sydenham street church. It will occur in the course of a few The salvationists of Deseronto have a jubilee on the 28th. Staff Capt. Spooner

and the musical family of Kingston will be present. Rev. Mr. Foster, St. John's church, Kingsten, is preparing a class for confirmation. The Bishop of Ontario will hold confirma-

tion in October. Rev. Father J. J. Kelly, of Cornwall, has been presented with a fine easy chair by his parishioners. He is deservedly popular

The Bishop of Ontario holds confirmation in Prescott on 13th Oct. This will be the first confirmation held by his lordship since his return from England.

Rev. Dr. Jenkins expects to leave Montreal on 28th inst., for Prince Edward Island, and proposes sailing from Halifax for England on 24th Oct. His home hereafter will be at Norwood, London.

Rev. Dr. Macdonald, returned missionary to Japan, will be joined by one of the ablest of his converts, a Japanese named Hiraiwa. Rev. Dr. Sutherland, superintendent of missions, will spend six weeks in the maritime provinces, accompanied by Hiraiwa, after which both will stir up interest in missions in Ontario.

Rev. J. W. Sparling, B.D., will officiate at both services in the Sydenham street Methodist church to-morrow. Subject for the evening sermon: "Elijah Confronting Ahab in Naboth's Vineyard." Fourth of a series on Elijah the Tishbite.

WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The Young Men's Christian Meetings-Th Work Under the New System.

The first regular meeting of the new board of directors was well attended. Reports | C. F. Callihan got a base on balls. McHale were received from the finance committee | swiped to the fence and the men on the bags | and the general secretary. Several commit- scored and W. Callihan was retired at first He was in favor of certain improvements | tees for the new year were approved : Rebeing made in connection with the building, ligious work committee, Mr. G. D. Pound, chairman; reception committee, Mr. L. R. Montgomerie, chairman; and the entertainment committee, Mr. Shore Loynes, chairman. It was decided to form a class in French, beginning the first week in October, to be taught by Mr. A. C. Gaudry.

> At a meeting of the finance committee yesterday afternoon, it was estimated that if the outstanding subscriptions were all paid in the association would be able to close the year with all debts paid.

Mr. W. Hobart Dyde will conduct the young men's meeting to-morrow afternoon, and Mr. Pound the prayer meeting this | first.

The Women's Auxiliary adopted a short constitution at its meeting last Tuesday and elected a board of directors. Mrs. B. W. Robertson was chosen president; Mrs. C. D. Chown, secretary; and Mrs. E. C. Hill, treasurer. The general secretary told of the work of the association and suggested

At the district conference to be held at Brockville, Oct. 6th and 7th, two officers of the Kingfton association have been asked to

read papers.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

John A. Macdonald, of Chronicle, is Cox

& Co's. manager at Arnprior. The late Senator McMaster gave about a million dollars to the educational and re-

ligious work. Miss A. Brown, Nebraska, and Miss Hodgson, Belleville, are visiting friends in

Miss Campbell, of Perth, sister of Mr. J. G. Campbell, manager of the electric light company, will attend Queen's college this

J. B. Carruthers, commodore of the Kingston yacht club, left to-day for New York | Young were scrambling for. Millan got his to witness the yacht race for the American

Dr. Daniel Cameron, graduate of Queen's university, has hung out his shingle in Lanack. Both of the village M.D.'s have the same name.

Dr. Goodwin, professor of chemistry in Queen's college, spent Tuesday in Deseronto, visiting the chemical works, terra cotta works, and other establishments. He expressed himself as profited by his inspection of the industries, and pleased with the evidences of progress everywhere observable.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The prop. St. Magnus is in port with 33,-000 bushels of wheat from Duluth. .. The schr. Clara White cleared yesterday

for Oswego with 4,214 bushels of barley. The schr. Annie M. Foster took 156 tons of iron ore Cape Vincent to-day for the Troy

iron works. The steambarge Water Lily and str. Pioneer are being repaired at Portsmouth marine railway.

Nice Things for Saturday.

Kalamazoo celery, fresh Cambridge sausages, tinnan haddies, Loch Fyne herrings, whole ox tongues (cooked), Spanish onions, new Valencia raisins, first this season, and lots of nice things, cheap and good, with 14 lbs. of granulated sugar and 17 lbs. extra bright yellow sugar for \$1 at Henderson's cheap grocery house, Brock street.

Cashmere and kid gloves, new, good and cheap at Hardy's.

BATTED FROM THE START

KINGSTONS LOSE A SECOND GAME TO THE PARK NINE.

Young Showed no Form, and Was Pounded Severely-A Game With Many Ezciting Scenes-Some Pretty Flies Caught By the Outfield-To Try it Again.

The second meeting of the local base-ball clubs under the league occurred yesterday and was a wonderful game. The Park Nine won it, though the nine innings were not

The opening scenes were exciting. Before the game began the manager of the Park Nine objected to the presence of Gilman and Morrison. The Parks did not feel like playing with men whom they had met in the Belleville matches of the league. The Kingston manager claimed that there was no club in Belleville, that the players were released and were entitled to play wherever they could secure engagements.

The friends of both clubs discussed the matter with a great deal of earnestness.

Half an hour was lost by the disputation. Finally the Park Nine agreed to play on the understanding that all bets should be declared off. The umpire made the announcement and considerable money was handed back to the betters.

There was a very large crowd and a wonderful amount of interest in the game. The chief features were heavy hitting, countless errors, and a great amount of kicking. Nearly every ball hit was scolloped outside the diamond.

Young pitched a terrible game. He only struck out one man in the six innings and the way he threw the balls in nearly broke the heart of the catcher. Morrison could not get him to place a solitary ball. Callihan threw finely and played a great game. He did throw some wild balls, but few of them were costly.

The day was chilly and the air was hazy. It was hard work to distinguish the ball when it was pounded into the fog. OPENING THE GAME.

Sagendorff called the game at 3:30 o'clock with the Kingstons at the bat. Osterhout hit to the pitcher and was retired at first. Gilman tried to hit several times and his non-success was loudly cheer-

ed. Finally he made a hit and by the wild throwing got around to third. But he stayed there, for Fleishman flew to McHale, and, wonderful to relate, Allan struck out. The Park Nine put C. F. Callihan at the bat and he was retired at first by Allan.

were sweetly gathered in by Gilman, This work created great delight, and the spectators were prepared to witness a great game. Before the proceedings were over dozens had left the field and the crowd guy-

ed the players. In the second inning Young wide a liner to centre and reached second on Stafford's slow bang in the diamond. Morrison struck out. Jamieson made a sacrifice hit and Young scored on it. Stafford followed on apassed ball and Garrett was put out at first by Knox. Then the Park Nine pounded Young for five runs. W. Callihan hit to Stafford and his brother got a base on balls. James Little tried to knock a board off the right field's fence and Callihan scored. Millan went out at first, and then on some queer tumbling by Garrett, James Little scored on Walker's bang. Walker was run out at second, and T. Little sent a ball which was muffed by Jamieson and Garrett.

by a pretty stop of Young. Osterhout, in the third appearance of the Kingstons, made two bags and Gilman brought him home by a clever clout. Fleishman secured a base on balls, and on Young's rusher to Knox, Fleisinman scored. Stafford flew to C. Callihan and Young was run out on second. T. Callihan's fly was secured by Garrett. J. Little gave a two bagger over the fence. Millan hit to Osterhout and an awful high throw over to first allowed James Little to score. Walker hit for one and Millan scored. Then the first double play occurred. T. Little hit to Allen. Walker was left at second and the batter at

YOUNG POUNDED SEVERELY. In the fourth inning Morrison got a bag. Jamieson followed suit, and was cut off in trying for second. Garrett gave a liner to centre field and Morrison scored. Then Garrett stole second and the umpire declared him safe. A dispute at once occurred. Catcher Callihan ordered the umpire off the field and it looked as if the game was over. Sagendorff appeared again and was again retired. Finally Sagendorff was urged to go on, the crowd was put back and the game continued. Feeling by this time was running high. The captain of the Kingstons struck out. Gilman litted the sphere in the air, and the short-stop muffed it, and Garrett scored and tied the game once more. Then Fleishman flew to McHale.

And now again the Park Nine got in its work through inferior pitching and disheartening muffings.

C. F. Callihan gave Allen a fly that seemed sure, but he dropped it and a yell of disgust escaped the crowd. Knox struck out after three balls were called. Then W. Calliban banged the leather so successfully that his big brother and McHale tramped the plate. T. Callinan's fly was muffed, in sickening fashion, by Young, and W. Callihan scored on a wild pitch. T. Callihan was cut off at second. James Little got home on a pass ball, which Morrison' and base on balls, and when Walker sent the sphere over the fence he scored. T. Little hit to Jamieson, and the baseman got back to the lang in time with it to retire him.

CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF DARKNESS. In the fifth inning neither side scored Allen struck out, Young flew to Knox, and after Stafford and Morrison hit safely, Jamieson hit to C. F. Callihan and Morrison was cut off at second. C. F. Callihan hit to Garrett who threw too slowly to Jamieson. A foul tick sent McHale off the plate and a foul tick, too, retired Knox. W. Callihan sent a sky scraper which fell into Fleishman's mit.

In the sixth inning Garrett opened for two bags and stole third. Osterhout was put out at first after the fourth strike and this let Garrett home. Gilman landed a ball in T. Little's hand, and Fleishman was retired at first by the baseman. The Parks had a pic-nic in their half. Walker's mighty swipe to Stafford allowed T. Callihan and J. Little to score. T. Little sent arother ball after Walker's and Walker scampered home: C. F. Callihan brought f. Little home, and when McHale went out at first C. F. Calliban ran home. W. Calliban flew

to Stafford. It was getting dark now and when the Kingstons went to the bat they pounded out three runs obtained by Stafford, Morrison and Jamieson, who scored after Allen and Young struck out. Jamieson got in nicely. Garrett ran off first to sacrifice himself and the runner on third base made for home. Knox muffed the ball sent to him by James Little and Garrett won his bag. T. Calliban got a base on balls and when James Little went to bat the game was called because of darkness, the umpire crying "all bets are

Then Young carried off the ball and the Park Nine claimed it. Young threw it to Garrett and there was a race and a great swarming of men. The policemen hurried with the mass but the Parks had secured the ball and the wildest scenes ever beheld here was over.

The Official Score. KINGSTON, Osterhout, 3b. Gilman, c.f... Fleishman, l.f. Young, p.... Stafford, r.f. Morrison, c.... Jamieson, 1b... PARK NINE. A.B. R. IB, P.O. A. E. C. Callihan, ss. McHale, r.t. W. Callihan, p. C. Calliban, c.... J. Little, 1b Millan, I.f Walker, 3b T. Little, e.f. Total...... 40 17 16 18 13

SCORE BY INNINGS. Park Nine 0 5 2 5 0 5-17 Kingstons. 0 2 3 2 0 1-8
First base on balls—Park Nine, 4: Kingstons, . Balls called-Callihan, 49; Young, 61. Strikes called-Callihan, 48; Young, 42. Struck out-Calliban, 5; Young, I. Left on bases-Park Nine, 5; Kingstons, 4. Two-base hits-Park Nine, 4; Kingstons, 4. Double plays-Allen-Garrett-Jamieson, Passed balls-Calliban, 3 Morfison, 2. Wild pitches-Calliban, 2; Young, Elies caught-Park Nine, 5; Kingstons, 5, Fouris caught—Kingstons, 2. Umpire Sagendorff. Time-Two hours.

There Were No Reasons.

KINGSTON, Sept. 24. - (To the Editor) : Will you inform me, in to-day's issue, whether the bets were declared off for yesterday's base-ball match, and if so for what reason ?-D. O.

The bets were declared off, by the umpire, but he had no more authority to do it than the man in the moon. The Clipper has so decided it a dozen of times. When two men bet on a game- no one can recall the wager except the betters mutually agree.

General Baseball Paragraphs.

The local clubs meet again this afternoon. The Rochester Herald says that its team is after the Booby prize.

Rainey is still keeping up his good playing in New York. He is hitting the ball re-

Chicago in 1882 won twenty-seven consecutive games. In 1887 Toronto won fif-Then MeHale and Knox sent flies which

Murphy, New York's new catcher, goes behind the bat every day now, and is doing remarkably fine work. The Torontos play the Scrantons two

games to-day and one on Monday. And these end its season at home. The antics of the coachers yesterday were

most amusing. But at the same time the people don't care for so much shouting. In the scuffle at the close of the match yesterday the Park Nine secured both balls,

but one of them was returned last night. Manager "Chub" Collina, of the Hamiltons, has been reléased to decrease expenses, and Pete Wood is appointed to take his

Detroit was shut out twice this seasononce by the Washingtons by a score of I to 0, and once by the Bostons with a score of 2 Toronto's percentage is now .646, New-

ark's .611, and Buffalo's .607. If Toronto wins two more games the pennant is hers no matter what happens. It will take just 520 spectators per game to pay the association guarantee next season

For every person above that figure the visiting team shares. The Brotherhood of Base-ball Players has determined to stop the sale of players if it has to disrupt the National leauge to do

It was remarkably that Young was batted yesterday by men whom he had struck out repeatedly. The Park Nine are evidently

improving at the bat. The officials of the Cleveland club will take \$5,000 or \$6,000 next month and make a raid on the International and Northwestern leagues for the release of a number of promising players. They have their men

picked out. There was considerable annoyance created about third base yesterday by persons making insulting remarks to Osterhout. He says he was never treated so badly before, and he would rather not play ball if a friendly spirit is not manifested.

"A pair of gloves lost Chicago the pennant this year," said an enthusiast recently. "Anson was too pig-headed to wear gloves, and I find that he has made at least thirty-five errors by muffing thrown balls, and lost about seven games in this way."

The following is a list of baseball matches to be played by city clubs within ten days: Monday, Kingston vs. Park Nine; Tuesday, Kingstons in Belleville; Wednesday and Thursday, Kingstons at the fair, opponents not yet chosen; Saturday and Monday, Kingstons vs. Park Nine. Monday week's game will be the end of the season here.

One of the most influential religious papers of St. Louis favors rigid enforcement of the Sunday law in that city except as it applies to base-ball. Of that it says: "We shall advocate the playing of base-ball on Sunday, both as a measure of health and morals, but let no game be played in the forenoon.'

If buse-ball is to be the success it deserves there are three things that should be heed. ed: (1) More generosity on the part of the audience; (2) less kicking on the part of the players; and (3) better ball-playing. There-seems little reason for people to get "beside themselves" over the contentions of professional players. If 'twere amateurs then their friends would have great reason to become excited.

The Boston club will spend \$60,000 next year in securing players and improving its grounds. The statement that it has bought John Clarkson, the great Chicago pitcher, is repeated. Rarnie, of Baltimore, has been offered \$5,000 for Burns, and the management is going to try and buy Tip O'Neil from St. Louis. Pitcher Callihan is a hustler from the

time he steps into the box. With a dandy worker there the game is more than half won. He made the players hug the bases. He showed fine work when he held a man on third and still cut Jamieson off at second. When the ball left Callihan's hands Jamieson started. The catcher threw to the pitcher and the ball reached the bag before the

Base-Ball Games Yesterday. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

At Toronto-(first game) Torontos, 8; Wilkesbarres, 9; (second game) Torontos, 11; Wilkesbarres, 3; called at end of sixth inning. At Syracuse-Rochesters, 1; Stars, 18; called at end of sixth inning by darkness. At Hamilton-Hamiltons, 3; Scrantons 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago - (first game) Chicagos, 9; Bostons, 2; (second game) Chicago, 4; Bostons, 4; called at end of ninth inning by darkness. At Philadelphia - Philadelphias, 5; Pitts-

She Could Have Done Better If she had purchased her hams at Crawford's. There you can buy the finest sugarcured hams at the same prices that you pay

for inferior goods. James Crawford.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are

Handkerchiefs, collars and frillings; cheapest at Hardy's. Wanted a youngman fordry goods. Apply

Takin Notes.

at J. Laidlaw & Son's. The cadets and batterymen have a friendly cricket contest this afternoon.

On October 1st the electric light company will illuminate the city by its apparatus. Try your "pet dog" with. "Sprath's" dog cake for sale at Hendry & Thompson's.

Just arrived at Breck & Booth's another

cargo of those very fine dry slabs and Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood.

cut or un-cut. The grand president of the Sons of England will visit the Kingston lodge on Tues-

day evening. The K. & P. R. car works will be lighted by electricity. Ten are lamps will be placed in shape at once.

September 30th and Oct. 1st., cheap ex-

cursion to Chicago, Detroit, etc., on the G.T.R. Return tickets to Chicago only Remember the great Japanese sale of fine

goods will begin in the Roller Rink on Monday at 10 o'clock by J. E. Hutcheson auc-For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black

smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works coal yard. J. E. Hutcheson has secured the roller rink for his grand display of Japanese art

goods. The sale will take place on Monday Yesterday Judge Price heard the appeal of farmers against a drainage award of Engineer Thompson, and quashed it with

costs to the township. On Wednesday a cricket match will be played between the Napanee cricket club and the cadets of the Royal military college on the grounds of the latter.

John King a Gwillimbury farmer, convicted of criminally assaulting Caroline Arnold, was sentenced at Toronto to seven years at Kingston penitentiary. A Renfrewite, a railroad contractor, says

work will be started next year on a railway to Eganville. The railway wili be an extension of the K. & P.RR. Calabogie is a great liquor depot. The other day one Legnee paid a fine of \$100 and

John Lee put up \$50. Thomas Clemo, another defendant, skipped out. Gananoque granted \$50 for the relief of the sufferers by the Newburg fire, and last night Kingston Lodge No. 56, I.O.O.F.,

donated \$25 for the same thing. The new engine at the electric light company's headquarters was operated for the first time this evening. The dynamos supplying the private lights will be run by it.

The great annual ten day excursion to Detroit, Port Huron, Chicago, etc., on the G.T.R., takes place on Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. For full particulars apply to the company's agent, Mr. T. Hanley.

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry

pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street. A gentleman of some experience in grain business in Kingston, has been to Napanee

looking up matters in connection with his line. He expects to locate there for the winter months. On October 1st the employees of Macnee & Minnes' wholesale dry goods house will play baseball against a nine selected from

the clerks employed in wholesale grocery establishments. Solomon Schultz, of Ernesttown, has leased his two farms and moved to Kingston. Sol. says the Express, has long been one of the prominent characters in the Odessa

neighborhood, and will be greatly missed. The public will suffer no inconvenience for want of shingles owing to the late fire at Deseronto, as we have large quantities at Kingston, and good quality for \$2.50, \$2.65 and \$2.75 per m., pine or cedar. -A. Hop

R. T. Walkem has presented Mrs. Stoba, widow of the cutter, drowned on the civic holiday, with \$70 collected by the masons of London for her. She was exceedingly grateful for the unexpected gift. The masons of Kingston intend to augment the sum. The popular 10 minutes walk is to Craw-

ford's for fine apples, butter, eggs, and all kinds of fine groceries, and you will be more than satisfied if you buy some of our 40c. tea, which for strength, quality and fine flavor is unequalled. James Crawford. "Thank you, sir; I will now have a nice long sleep," was the remark made by Thomas Jackson (colored) to the judge at Toronto

yesterday when the latter sentenced him to

three years in the penitentiary for felonious-

ly wounding his wife, and to a further three years for wounding his daughter. Bowes & Bisonette will offer to night special bargains in men's wool underwear from 25c. up, also men's Canadian tweed suits \$4.50, \$5.50 and \$6; job line, men's pants at \$1.50 worth \$2.50; men's overcoats \$4.50, \$6 and \$7; 2,000 gent's silk ties from 5c. at

Children's wool seamless knit hose, 5c. and up, at Hardy's. The statement is made that Mr. Gaskin desires the committee meetings in connection with the school board conducted privately because the trustees loose their heads and are apt to act in a discreditable manner-We hope that Mr. Caskin does not mean this. It is a reflection upon the board which

the Cheapside, opposite Windsor hotel.

every respectable trustee should resent. DISGRACEFUL PROCEEDINGS

Two Horseman From Kingston Treated Discourt consty at Gananoque. Gananoque Journal.

A disgraceful occurrence took place on the track on Saturday during the races, Lieut. Hudon, of Kingston, and Mr. Palmer, who rode Comet, having been insulted without provocation and called vile names by some of the Gananoque horsemen. These gentlemen came down, not to win money, as anyone can see there was no money for them in the purses offered, but merely to participate in the sport, and that the day was made so unpleasant for them is a disgrace not only to the authorities of the track, but to the town at large. If such occurrences are not stamped out the sportsmen will not get much encouragement in future from townspeople, and certainly we cannot expect visitors from adjacent places while such a state of things is allowed.

WARM

Weather Probabilities. Moderate winds, fine weather, stationary or slightly higher temperature.