REMINDERS.

SATURDAY. TOM THUMB at the Opera House. AUCTION SALE of bankrupt stock at S. Wea-

MONDAY. ENTERTAINMENT in the City Hall.

MARRIED.

MOORE-POST:-At Napance, Oct. 1st, W. Moore, to Emma M. Post, both of North Fredericksburgh.

BENNETT-DALY. On 4th Oct., Lewis H. Bennett, to Maria Daly, all of Napanee. Madigan-Sampier. —At Napance, 3rd Oct., James Madigan, to Mary Sampier, both of Napanee.

DIED.

PAPPA. -At the Straits of Mackinaw, Tuesday morning, Oct. 4th, Ella Marion, eldest daughter of W. J. Pappa, aged 20 years. The funeral will take place from the residence of her father, 210 Upper Colborne St., ou Sunday morning at ten o'clock. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

McNamer. -In Kingston, on October 7th, William, second sen of James McNamee, aged 21 years.

The funeral will take place at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon from his late resin dence on Clarence Street, to Cataraqui Cemetery. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

SMITH-Suddenly at Quebec, on the morning of the 8th inst., Walton Smith, Esq., Inspector of Asylums for the Province of Quebec, and father of Mrs. Buxton Smith, of this city, aged 62 years.

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AT ONCE-A FURNISHED HOUSE, 64 William Street, containing six rooms, a kitchen, pantry and cellar. Apply to MRS. O. YATES, on the premises.

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THE SHOP AND DWELLING now occupied by W. J. Dick & Son on Wellington Street, 1st door from Princess Street. Apply to MRS. WM. ALLEN, Division Street, opposite All Saints'

Church. THE BUSINESS PREMISES and Dwelling. south side of Princess St., adjoining that known as "Parkhill's," at present occupied by James Killoren, Esq., as a Grocery; possession 1st of October. Apply to A. McCormick.

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A FINE HOMESTEAD FARM in the Township of Kingston, five miles from the city, containing 80 acres; stone residence and excellent buildings and orchard. This property will be sold cheap, as the owner is going west. Apply to H. M. MOWAT, Solicitor, Brock St., King-

FOR SALE OR TO-LET.

FINE CITY HOME. The undersigned offers for sale that DESIRABLE HOUSE AND LOT now occupied by him on Earl Street. The whole is offered in one block, having about one hundred and twenty feet frontage on Earl Street, and the Upper Lot runs through to West The BUILDINGS on the property are almost new, and the garden is planted with the choicest fruits. For terms apply to THOS. MOORE.

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FOUND AT LAST-A remedy warranted to cure hard and soft Corns, Bunions, Callouses &c. Hanson's Magic Corn Salve, in boxes, 15c at Wade's Drug Store.

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RED LETTER MEETING.

RED LETTER MEETING of Local Assembly No. 9452, Knights of Labor, will be held in their Hall on WEDNESDAY, THE 12TH INST., at 8 o'clock p.m. Every member is requested to be present, as business of importance will be brought before the Assembly. JOHN WILKINS,

Rec. Sec'y. Oct. &

ESTATE G. M. WEBER & CO.

THE U.IDERSIGNED having purchased the Book Debts and accounts due the Insolvent Firm of G. M. Weber & Co., immediate collection will be enforced. Early payment will avoid costs.

EDW. J. B. PENSE. Kingston, Oct. 7th, 1887.

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MISS NELLIE PYKE will open an Evening Class in Shorthand. Applications for informa-tion regarding system, hours and terms, to her at MISS ABBOTT'S, Colborne Street, near Syden-

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For cheap tickets to all points, and information pertaining to all Routes, apply to F. A. FOLGER, - General Ticket Agent, . Foot of Brock Street Ferry Wharf, KINGSTON, ONT.

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TELEGRAPHIC FLASHES.

Election Petition Thrown Out.

petition was thrown out by Chief Justice Walbridge on the ground that the time of service had expired. An appeal will be taken. They Got What They Wanted.

WINNIPEG, Oct. 7 .- The Scarth election

green glass blowers, east of the Alleghanies, on Sept. 1st, for an increase of 10 per cent in wages, was settled yesterday. Another Distinguished Visitor.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 8. - The strike of the

TOPEKA, Kansas, Oct. 8.-Frank Jackson, the well-known stock man of the famous Maple Hill live stock firm, made a hasty assignment and skipped for Canada or some unknown place. Liabilities \$75,000.

He'll Give the Whole Business Away. PARIS, Oct. 8. - The Siecle says Gen. Caf. forel, lately suspended, was in constant com munication with a Protestant nobleman, and it is feared many of the war office secrets

were sold to Germany. The Combination a Fatal One. Tol Ladega, Ala., Oct. 8. - David Ogletree, his wife and two children were poisoned yesterday by drinking whisky in which strychnine had been placed by Mrs. Ogletree

They are all dead.

Conspiracy in the Harem. Sangiers, Oct. 8.—The attempt to poison the late sultan was the result of a harem intrigue. Some time ago poison was discovered in some food prepared for the sultan, and after that he ate nothing unless the servants partook of it first.

Colonel Hughes-Hallett's Retisement,

abroad. He will certainly have to resign his seat. The tory journals have ceased to memorials against him.

Italians Getting Into War Paint.

ROME, Oct. 8.—Preparations for the African expedition are actively progressing. Lieut. Savoiroux, who was once a prisoner in Rasaloula's camp, will join the staff of the expedition. King Humbert will review the troops about the beginning of November.

The Situation a Serious One.

LONDON, Oct. 8.—The unionist press i bitterly grieved at the failure of the Sullivan trial. The Standard inveighs against the gross stupidity of the officials. The Times thinks the fiasco serious enough to warrant Mr. Balfour's instant return to Ire land. Lord Ashbourne, who is practically responsible now for the government of Ireland, is not strong enough for the post, with a weak lord-lieutenant and an inexperienced and rash Irish secretary.

A Coming Great Caucus. LONDON, Oct. 8. - There will be about 4,. 000 delegates at the great Nottingham caucus, representative of every liberal association in the kingdom. I wenty four thousand applications for tickets have been received for the meeting which Mr. Gladstone addresses. The conference will probably propose a single resolution on the Irish question and then proceed, to discuss land reform, local government, titles and registra-

tion bills.

Progress of the Protection Agitator. LONDON, Oct. 8.—The tory leaders meditate a new fiscal department. Mr. Goshen, the chancellor of the exchequer, once a free trader, is said to have modified his financial programme. The fair-traders, therefore, expect the announcement of some slight revision of Sir Robert Peel's and Mr. Gladstone's fiscal system. The cry for countervailing duties has made great progress in East London and may lose the liberals an

election or two. The Press Can't Be Muzzled.

Dublin, Oct. 8.-Lord Mayor Sullivan, in his paper, continues to publish reports of the proceedings of supposed branches of the league. The Nation mentions as an indication of the support upon which it can count in defence of the liberty of the press, that several influential English and Scotch newspapers proprietors have offered the use of their premises, machinery and staffs, if the government classes the Natior office in Dub-

Lord Mayor Sullivan's Speech.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- The lord mayor, on returning to the Mansion house yesterday, made a speech. Referring to the result of his trial, he said: "The national press has been victorious in its first tussle with a coercive government, and the news will gladden the hearts of Parnell and Gladstone. The only way to defeat the infamous coercion law is to defy it. As for myself the plank upon which I was to sleep in gaol has not yet been sawn."

A Month's Disaster.

DETROIT, Oct. 7.—During the month of September there was a total of 168 disasters on the lakes, distributed as follows Lake Michigan, 63; Lake Superior, 10; Lake Huron, 57; Lake St. Clair, 4; Rivers, 19; Lake Erie, 18; Lake Ontario, 8. The causes and the losses are as follows: By stranding 37, loss \$41,000; heavy weather 51, loss \$89,400; collisions 10, loss \$7,200; ashore 12, loss \$23,000; disabled 27, loss \$16,600; fire 5, loss \$16,700; sprung a leak 18, loss \$10,000. The loss on cargoes is \$32,200. The total loss for the month aggregates \$240,900, an increase over August of \$52,500.

YORK'S CREMATORY.

The First American Crematory-How It was Conceived and Built- he First Body to be Cremated-New York's Iron Cemetery .-- The Appurtenances and the Ceremonies.

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FRESH POND, N.Y., Oct. 4-A few years ago I stepped off the train at a Penusylvania station, surrounded by a pretty village of perhaps five thousand living people. It was early in the day, the lecture committee were not expecting me until an evening train, and so, leaving bag and baggage with the depotmaster, I wandered incog. about this quaint T little capital of a Pennsylvania county, as a home-tourist.

It was a quiet old place, not exactly the sort of a town where one would expect fame country physician had in a few weeks made himself talked about wherever the English language is used.

The village was named Washington, and

FAMOUS COUNTRY DOCTOR was called Le Moyne. For fifty years he had plied his useful and honorable vocation among quiet neighbors, and became known up and down the little valley as a mighty good man to have in the house when sickness was there. But as he grew older he began to ponder more and more concerning what ought to be done with his patients after they had perished. He studied the miasmatic influence of a dead body upon living one-the effect of graveyards upon dooryards-the way the houses of death treated the houses of living, and, right or wrong, concluded that the only proper use to be made of the bodies of our loved ones after they have died is to burn them up.

Having so decided he immediately went at it to get his own private bonfire ready, for he was a man of resolution, and mean not only what he said but what he thought. He erected a "crematory" on a hill near the town in full view of the handsome and expensive cemetery, and invited his friends to share the blessing, bring their dead to him

and bury them in hot and consuming fire. The effect upon the steady, easy-goingcountry village was very much in the earth quake line. They who had always treated their dead so tenderly and reverently to be asked to spring suddenly to the other ex treme! If the old doctor had been any less popular as a man he would have been mobbed as a cremationist. Only two people had ever been burned up as a part of their funeral in this country; both of those incidents happened in the fire-eating State of South Carolina, and people, generally, did not know about it. A bill was really introduced into the legislature to forbid the shameful

The excitement spread all over the coun-LONDON, Oct. 7.—Colonel Hughes-Hallett. try, and the world, for that matter, when it half days to respondent, one day to petihas withdrawn from his club and is going | was discovered that a genuine German baron (De Palm) was to be

THE FIRST PATTENT

support him, and the clergy are signing to take the doctor's hot prescription. Visitors came from all parts of the country. Reporters abounded. One of them tried to get "a scoop" on his comrades by bribing an attendant to cremate the body at night, ahead of time. A well-known resident of Cincinnati next sent there the body of his wife, in accordance with her dying request. Finally, the old dector himself was gathered, not to his fathers, but by his sons, from the floor of the furnace he had built, and when I clambered to the top of the hill on that bright, sunshiny morning, I found a small recumbent slab just in front of the doorstep of the little brick building, stating that his ashes had been deposited there in a minia-

ture grave. The little building was about thirty by twenty in size, divided into furnace-room and reception hall. The latter contained some of the doleful bric-a-brac of deathfragments of a coffin and one of the grim iron biers upon which bodies are burned. It was a sad, dispiriting sight, like that of the scene of a blackened conflagration after extinguishment. Away down in the valley smiled the pretty village, where were the living, and, on a neighboring hill, a beautiful cemetery, where were the dead. The fur-

GHASTLY FUEL that day, and in spite of my sombre curiosity

I was half glad.

But here at Fresh Pond, within a few minutes' ride of New York, is a successor to Dr. Le Moyne's iron effort at reformation according to his views of the same. A company has been formed to carry out the burning of the dead, systematically, profitably, and con-

They do this cruel-appearing work for twenty-five dollars, for which sum they will change, in two hours, the dead body of one you love into from four to seven pounds of white dust, and the various gases that have gone flying into the free air. This iron cemetery required a death-certificate from the physicians; there must be present at the swift ceremony some relatives of de ceased or their representatives; the coffin must be burned, too, with or without the corpse; and the next day all that remains of the loved one after having passed through the fiery ordeal, "will be delivered at the office of the company, in a receptacle pro-

vided by it, free of charge." We stand and gaze at the low-browed, redbrick buildings, and it certainly looks hard and malicious enough for its work. It is in a bleak, desolate neighborhood, and once the air of heaven, as if indignant that man should do part of his burying within it, rallied into a tempest and blew the whole establishment down. Three pretty, merryeyed girls, of whom one feels that it is a pity they should ever know anything about death, tell us where we can find

THE SEXTON OF THIS QUEER GRAVEYARD. He is a jolly, good-natured man, in the absurdest of good health. "Five years ago if anybody had told me I would be burnin folks up by this time, I'd have made it hot for them as said it, now, I tell you," he laughed. "But I'm quite used to it now, and there's lots of fine folks gets cremated here. Not so very long ago a very nice-appearin' man named Lewis was brought to Dio Lewis, the reformer, the leader of

temperance crusades, the brainy, genial health enthusiast. It is hard to realize that the earth part of this grand human creature is now represented only by a few ounces o bone-dust! The jolly digger of white-hot graves shows

us his furnaces, with massive iron door Ha! one of them is fired! "Is there to be A CREMATION TO-DAY?" "Yes," he replies. He has been "heating | every pair is stamped "B.L." Imitations up" for several hours, waiting for the next | abound. The frame may sometimes be close tenant to his well-warmed house. "Can we ly imitated, the lens never.

see it?" "Yes, if none of deceased's friends object." We wait, and see coming the funeral procession of a hearse and two car-THE POET MAKES A VISIT TO NEW | riages. Bearers tenderly lift the coffin—a stead of buried-a few mourners follow them through the little gate and weed-grown yard, ard all enter the reception room. Some common-looking oak arm-chairs are at one side of the apartment, and the company sit down in them, awed and frightened at this new and terrible kind of funeral, held in obedience to the loved one's command There is prayer, followed by brief remarks: the real funeral was held at home this morn ing. Then the lid-door of the solemn coffin is reverently opened, and the silent member of this sad party receives his friends for the last time upon earth. The leave-taking is terrible sad, and should bring tears to any human eyes. The parting seems much more

emphatic and inexorable than at a burial. The casket-lid does not close again; the tired out body is gently lifted up and placed in a rough, coffin-shaped receptacle made of small rods of iron. Snowy muslin envelops it like a simple shroud. Sobs of anguish fill to be born, and yet within it an obscure old | the air, now that the time for the terrible parting had really come. There is to be no grave-mound, covered with flowers, ministered to by thrilling hands, and made into a shrine of love, because what remains of the dear body is rested there. Two short hours, and nothing will remain of this full figure-looking almost life-like-except dust.

The furnace-door is thrown open, a sense of most appalling heat rushes out into the little room, the white-robed burden is once more tenderly lifted-WILL CARLETON.

'HALDIMAND'S NEW ELECTION.

The Trial Gives a Majority For Colte :-A New Contest Takes Place. CAYUGA, Oct. 8.—Though the leading

conservatives had been privately admitting for some twenty-four hours that their only hope lay in securing a new election, no definite steps were taken to bring the case to a close till Thursday night, when it was resolved to abandon the charges against the friends of Mr. Colter and agree to this arrangement, which was submitted to the liberal counsel and adopted. The enormous cost of an appeal to the supreme court, that seemed inevitable in any case, scared both parties into reaching this conclusion.

The following is the official agreement "The parties agree, subject to the approvaof the judge, that the election be set aside and a new election held. The petition so far as it charges that the election of the respondent was undue having been dismiss. ed, the costs of and incidental thereto be paid by the petitioner to the respondent; that the scrutiny, so far as the parties are concerned, having resulted in favor of the petitioner the costs of and incidental thereto be paid by the respondent to him; that the recriminatory charges not having been proceeded with no costs thereof to be allowed to either party; that in the taxation of costs the costs of the trial so far as time is concerned be apportioned, one and onetioner, and that no witness' fees, subparnas or services thereof, be taxed to either

party. The liberals are well pleased with the result, and are determined to roll the majority up so large as to preclude the possibility of

a count out. NEW MILITARY REGULATIONS.

How They Affect "C" Battery - The Arrangements of Transportation.

OTTAWA, Oct. 8 .- The departmental regulations bearing on the formation of the new "C" battery were issued to-day. In addition to the information which has already been published, it appears that the few days.

Harvest Praise Service. dwell in the land," by Dr. Stainer, solo by | bailiffs from being attacked Miss Fralick; "Hallelujah chorus," Handel. will preach a short sermon on "Harvests."

Militia Announcements,

14th Battalion-Honorary Major William King, who holds the appointments of pay? master and superintendent of stores for military district No. 3, is relieved from the duties of paymaster of this battalion, and his name is removed from the list of its of

Lieuts. Rivers, Hudson and Benson, of "A" Battery, Kingston, are promoted to be

Mrs. Tom Thumb's Company. The attractions of the Mrs. Tom Thumb's company are of a startling character. There is a uniqueness and purity and genuine amusement about them that is truly aston; ishing in these days of doubtful shows. The central figure of the group is assuredly Mrs. Thumb, who knows how to acquit herself

well, and as Ccuntess Magri is a greater

favourite than ever. The mainee to day

was fairly attended. Closing performance

They Refused the Invitation. The invitation sent by Hon. Mr. Mercier to Sir John Macdonald and his cabinet, to attend the interprovincial congress, has been

declined, the plea given for so doing by Sir

to-night.

John being that he could not see that the discussion would result in any good. B. Laurance's Spectacles. The only sure aids to perfect vision, at J. G. King's drug store. Buy none other. See potatoes. James Crawford.

ANCE OFFERED BY TENANTS.

The Balliff's Baffled by Old Women-After Three Hours' Fight a House is Almost Demclished-Fearful Wreakage of Property for the Sake of a Legal Point.

DUBLIN, Oct. 8 .- Full particulars from Gweedore, Donegal county, as to the evictions on the estate of Capt. Hill, show a very determined resistance. For about \$3,-000 a settlement of the rents could have been adjusted. A force of one hundred armed constables and officers marched to the scene of the evictions. The agent of the estate marched about carrying a Winchester rifle, and accompanied by special bailiffs. A number of emergency men from Dublin, carrying crowbars and revolvers, were also present. The house of Manus Roarty at Meinamellor was found to be barricaded with huge fir blocks in the windows. The bailiff went to the door and gave a feeble tap. In immediate response came a quantity of boiling water through the chinks. The bailiff leaped backward, and, from a respectful distance, demanded possession. No response was made and the emergency men set about, with crowbars and sledges, breaking in the door. As they began a few pails of hot water came through the holes they had smashed through the doors. But a few blows only were required to break down the half-rotten door. Behind it was a battery of big fir blocks, and this delayed the emergency men, but no further resis tance was made, and they were soon in. The first apartment entered presented a picture of squalor and misery. There were only sticks of furniture. The door of the inner room was broken and the emergency men stood with crowbars and sledges ready to defend themselves if attacked, but the only persons who came out were a poor tottering, feeble old woman over eighty, whom the kindly district inspector assisted to the door, and her husband, equally old and feeble, who, with three grandchildren, constituted the entire garrison.

At the house of a widow named Mary Bonar a most determined resistance was made. A greater number of persons had assembled and a cordon of police was drawn around the house. A bailiff smashed at the door with a crowbar and began smashing it when Father McFadden interfered and objected to the door being smashed and stood between the bailiff and it. Immediately the emergency men raised his crowbar in a threatening manner as if to strike Father McFadden, when before the police could stop them, the people rushed through their ranks and several stones were flung, some of which struck the emergency men. Inspector French appealed to Father McFadden to stop the people, but the people were thoroughly determined to resist and he would not interfere. An emergency man made another attack on the door, and from the window a large tin vessel of boiling water was poured over his face and neck. He dropped his crowbar with a cry of pain and rushed frantically back among the police. The people at the same time assumed a very threatening attitude, so much so that Colonel Dopping shouted for the Riot act to be read. The five emergency men then made a determined charge and succeeded in getting the door off. A volley of stones from the open door at once drove them back. Behind the huge logs of wood that now blocked the door a number of women could be seen with stones and vessels of hot water in their hands, while an idiotic youth of about eighteen hung over the logs, hurling stones with savage rage at

all who came in this view. In a few moments he clambered over the men will not be allowed to purchase their | roof and came out almost naked, presenting discharge until after they have served a horrifying spectacle as he hurled stones eighteen months in "C" battery. Each and jumped up an down in a paroxysm of man will be provided with a new rifle | trenzy and terror, uttering all the while half and set of accoutrements to take with him | inarticulate cries in Irish. In the meantime to British Columbia. The battery will travel | the emergency men had attacked the wall, in emigrant sleepers, the department fur- and soon a huge piece of masonry fell out, nishing them with two blankets each for use | the crash being answered by volleys of en route. Fifteen camp kettles will also be stones both from the inside and from the taken for use in case of emergency. No people beyond the cordon of police, which horses will, however, be allowed. Free sent the bailiffs fleeing for shelter. The intransportation from the headquarters at creased opening in the wall made it easier which the men are now serving will be fur- for the inmates to defend themselves, and nished for their wives and children, but not | showers of stones and hot-water rendered it for servants of officers and gunners if they | impossible to venture within a few yards of proceed with the battery. It is expected | the house. A move was then made to the that the marching orders will be issued in a rear of the building, and a hole was soon made in the wall, but here again the bailiffs failed to effect an entrance owing to the fearful determination of those inside. An-At the harvest praise service in Sydenham other portion of the wall was then knocked street Methodist church on Sunday evening | down with crow bars, when the timbers of the following will be the order of service: | the roof collapsed for some distance. As a Anthems-"O come, let us worship," by | portion of the roof went down an awful yell of Mendelssohn; solo by Mr. Wodell; "The execration went up from the peasants, and the Lord is my shepherd," by Shaw; "Ye shall | police had the utmost difficulty in saving the

Father McFadden protested in the strong-The hyms are: "Come ye, thankful people, est manner against the ruffianly conduct of come," "Sing to the Lord of harvest," "God | the emergency men, and appealed to the bless our native land." During the service | resident magistrate to stop such work. The Miss Fralick will sing the grand solo emergency men attempted to cover the "Resurrection," by H. R. Shelby. The | window from which the water was thrown, lessons will be Psalm 45 and Matthew 13 in | but the boards were always knocked away part. The pastor, Rev. J. W. Sparling, and they themselves were scalded with the water. At this part of the proceedings the evictors presented a miserable spectacle. Their faces and ears were all scalded and scorched, and their clothes were thoroughly drenched. The defence was such that the people applauded it heartily. District Inspector Windor made a note of this, and another officer said, "Those who applaud or cheer will be prosecuted." An attack was then made on the gable end of the house, which went down in a few moments, carrying the roof of the lower end with it, and in a short time the wretched building

was captured after a three hours' fight. HANGING IN THE WEST.

The Confession of the Murderers-Too Many Whites on the Earth.

FORT SMITH, Ark., Oct. 8.—Silas Hampton and Seaborn Green were hanged here yesterday for murder. Both men faced their fate with great coolness and died game. Both confessed. The crime for which Green was hanged was the murder of three deputy marshals, all of whom he attacked while asleep. Hampton murdered an old white man named Lloyd on the night of Dec. 8th, 1886, and gave as his reason that there were too many white men in the nation. This is the 94th man hanged by the present hangman.

We Got Lots.

Fresh butter, tub butter, fresh eggs, Cam bridge sausages, bologna, ham, tongue and chicken sausage, sweet potatoes, Early Rose

Queen Victoria has presented to Madame Albani a diamond jubilee medal.