r 18 years. The firm is composed of W. on Loscombe and E. Barber. The senior ber of the firm came to Kincardine from burg, where he was in partnership with the Speaker Cockburn for 3 or 4 years. rs. Loscombe & Barber are town solici- also solicitors for the Merchants' Bank, ey & Co.'s bank, and the township of n and many other of the largest institu- in the county. By far the biggest busi- in conveyancing in the county is done by firm.

D. R. Mitchell,
and Life Insurance Agent, Queen-street, been established since January last. ng other reliable companies he is t for the Ontario Mutual and Life, the mercial Union, etc. Mr. Mitchell has ed in town for eight or nine years and formerly engaged in the grocery business. es his present business he is also agent usical instruments of all descriptions.

F. R. & R. Collins
carried on a general drygoods trade on n-street for 17 years under different firm s. The present partnership has been in nce for five years. A very exten- business is carried on, amounting from $30,000 to $40,000 annually. flats are occupied with this stock, which st complete and well assorted.

Leadbetter, the Jeweler,
een established for 5 years. The store is attractive in appearance and fitted out in ugh form. All manufactured articles d out by Mr. Leadbetter are warranted ive good satisfaction. The most improv- chinery is in use. Engraving is done, esale and retail. Two skilled workmen mployed.

J. T. Peacock,
er, has been engaged in this business in rdine for many years. Besides all sorts sh and salt meats, Mr. Peacock deals in tock. Only the very choicest meat can d. This is *the* butcher shop of the town.

John Moffatt,
r and provision merchant, is situated in t's block, corner of Queen and Lambton s. This is the oldest grocery store in and has been managed by Mr. Moffatt years. A very heavy stock, including nes of crockery and glassware, is carried. ery best imported goods are kept con- y on hand. By buying largely for cash, Moffatt is enabled to give great bargains. ge trade is done in ship supplies.

Albion Hotel,
Roe, proprietor, late of the Royal, con- 16 rooms fitted up in first-class style. otel has been but newly opened, so that shing is in excellent shape. This is the al stage office to Port Elgin. Commer- en, farmers and the public generally are d the best accommodation at easy terms. he travelers call and see Jonas when ome to town.

R. B. Morrison,
, has been established three years, and es the leading hotels and private families wn. His bread and pastry are celebrated eir excellent quality. He manufactures ing from the staff of life to a nut.

James McKanne Steward,
ost efficient and able young lawyer in Macpherson's employ, was born in Kin- ne and been in the same position for the l years. He is highly spoken of as a er of his profession.

Misses Williamson
ct one of the largest millinery lishments west of Toronto and enjoy y all the custom of the town. The busi- s commenced 20 years ago, the first in rdine, by Mrs. Williamson, and has been continued by the daughters for a of 6 years. They are situated on the street, Queen-street, in an excellen on and keep a large stock of the most nable goods. By reliable dealing and at reasonable prices the business has made to assume its present proportions.

George M. Mackendrick.
name of Mackendrick has been identified Kincardine since its infancy. The subject present sketch came with his parents to ada early in the fifties, and saving a few of knocking about in the world gaining ess experience has resided in Kincar- and may be classed with the old-timers. dopted drugs as his calling and after go- hrough the usual curriculum, graduated 74. Having decided to embark in busi- he chose his own home and started out same year. To-day he ranks as one of rdine's successful business men and is ng the result of his energy and business y. He erected in 1883 his pres- place of business, which com- favorably with large city stores, ge and lucrative business is done in all hes embraced in a legitimate drug trade, rising drugs, patent medicines and drug- sundries. A large prescription business e done. Mr. Mackendrick is a member of hool board and also of the Mechanics' tute.

H. T. Hurdon
ent for the most magnificent line of ers on the Upper Lakes, calling at rdine three times a week. Tourists and ers to the west will find this is the short- d cheapest route from all points south st of Lake Huron to the Northwest and Superior. For the accommodation of aveling public by water a boardinghouse ated right on the dock. Mr. Hurdon nt for transportation of all kinds, pas- r and freight. He is the only coal and dealer in town, and also sells water cement, etc.

A. McLeod,
ss and collar maker, has been es- hed for 6 years in Queen-street. Eight are employed. Mr. McLeod's manufac- are widely known and sold through- e province and in Manitoba and British bia. He is reported to have worked up est trade in the section. None but the workmen are employed and the work tand comparison with any work on the ent. Besides the above mentioned he carries a large supply of trunks, , curry combs and ready made harness of description.

R. Donald,
actor and bricklayer, has been in this ess for the past 25 years. He has erected reater part of the buildings of Kincardine t time and has earned a reputation as a ugh workman as well as a man of integrity will stand the test of time. He is also a rer and stone mason. Amongst other fine ngs that he has erected are the Presby- church, for which he has also the ct for a tower to be added at an early He has now under contract some of rgest and finest buildings in town. His residence, a handsome white brick struc- may be taken as a sample of his skill.

George Shaw
een established for 2½ years in the grocery ess in Queen-street with pronounced suc- Staple groceries are handled. It is also d and milk depot. Dried meats and in season. This is *the* place to get fresh r and eggs daily, and this fact is so well n that it scarcely needs advertising. ing but the very best in these articles is and customers can rely on fresh and pure ction. This store was the first to in- ce a cash system for choice butter and at nt is about the only place in town that ly adheres to this practice. The very est groceries and provisions are kept ock and garden vegetables in season. Mr. y is also the boss builder and contractor of own and always has his hands full of ess of this sort.

John Quirk,
opular and well-known G.T.R. conduc- n the W. G. and B. division, has acted in resent capacity for 23 years, being 19 years e present division. He is one of the old- onductors on the route and has a pleasant for everybody. Everyone looks for John. one of the most competent and courteous als on the road.

The Colonel's Court.
e Police Magistrate yesterday committed named George Daveo to prison for five for stealing a loaf of bread. It was his conviction. Walter Poulter was fined for an aggravated assault on George Col- Annie Rogers was committed to the er Reforimatory for six months for theft. Fagan, for a till robbery in Bathurst- t, was sent to the Penetanguishene Re- atory for three years. On the charge of ing a sewing machine, William Thornton month. William McKay was commit- or trial on a charge of stealing $42 from Coulter.

THE HEISLER ELECTRIC LIGHT.

A Maine Paper, Where the Light is Known, Replies to an Attack of a Rival Concern.

[From The Oakland (Maine) Observer.]

The insurance companies, as every owner of a building in this village in which electric light is used knows, have never made any distinction between the different systems of electric lighting in use here, or objected to the light at all. The Dustin & Hubbard Manufacturing Company are insured in twenty-one different companies and every policy has an electric light permit attached; in fact, the insurance companies prefer the electric lights to any other and have made a small deduction in its favor.

The following are extracts from a letter from Wm. Brophy, Electric Light Inspector for the New England Exchange, to Mr. Chas. K. Mathews of Waterville, a prominent insurance agent: "There is over ten million dollars invested in electric light stations alone in the New England States. Since the introduction of the electric light there have been but four fires in electric light stations. But one of them might be said to have been destroyed, and that did not take fire from an electric cause. My opinion is that a well and equipped electric lighting station is a good and desirable risk. There is no mystery about it any more than in the energy pent up in a water fall or the steam confined in the boiler." Since the above was written Mr. Brophy has visited the Oakland station and carefully inspected the working of both the Heisler and the Thomson-Houston plants, and no word has reached the company that either he or any insurance company objected to either or any point whatever, until we were informed of it by the circular sent out by the Edison Co., whose supposed agent has been prowling around getting the names of those who have the electric light but carefully concealed his business from the Electric Light Company. Such unfair and untruthful statements contained in the circular cannot have any weight with sensible people who know the facts. We consider it about as mean a sample of competition as can be found. The lights in our village speak for themselves. It is well known that they are not excelled, if equaled, by those of any other system, and the Heisler light in particular has claims above any other for both brilliancy and safety. The other companies know this and that is where is the matter.

We have been consulted by many of the patrons of the electric light, all of whom, we assume, have received the patent pamphlet of the Edison Co., alluded to above, and to all we have given this answer, that we use the Heisler light in our house because it is the best incandescent light we have ever seen, that we shall continue to use it until disinterested experts pronounce it unsafe, that the insurance agents, in our judgment, can run their own business without the Edison or any other competing electric light concern, that we consider the above pamphlet an unmanly way of doing business, a way discountenanced by open-handed and high-minded business men, and that the Heisler system has some advantages which, with all their bluster, the other companies are unable to embody in their systems of lighting. So let our citizens possess their souls in patience. Oakland has the best incandescent electric light system yet known, and there is nothing yet adduced to show that it is not as safe as, possibly safer than, any other system, the grasping, jealous Edison to the contrary notwithstanding.

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