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# OUTCAST OF MILAN.

night I went again, bût with no better suc-cess. On the third night, however I gained the opportunity I sought. Through a small window I saw that the youth was at work alone, and I went and rapped upon the door. He admitted me, and after gaining from him a pledge of secrecy: I dollvered the errand with which I had been charged—the false, ying errand which was to lead him to his help. He grasped at the prospect, and said that mortal danger should not deter him from any effort the good of the princess Rossabel wished to escape the hated bon-lage with which ahe was threatened by union with Ludovico, and that she looked to swore that he would give up his life for the good of the princess if need be. Holy, and ". "No, no," cried Rossabel, pale and quiver.

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"No, no, cried rosace, par and quiver ing, "I cannot hold my peace! 0, how could vou do it?" "But, dear lady, will you listen! Wait till I have told you all, and your thoughts shall be turned into another channel." "Go on, go on-O, what perfdy! Speak quickly, and ease my burning heart if you can!"

quickly, and ease my burning heart if you can!" "I told Vendorme that I had been com-missioned to conduct him to the princess, and he followed me with eagerness. I led him to the palace—led him to the porch beneath the old tower—and led him into the dark passage. The way had been pre-pared, so there were no obstructions. I groped along the gloomy course—down the alimy steps—into the very bowels of the earth—and finally reached the lowest dungcon, where the man was to be shut up. O, lady, if you think I was heartless—if you think I did this willingly—you are mis taken. When I had heard the youth speak —when he breathed forth such devotion to one of my sex—when I saw hiz solbe, hand--when he breathed forth such devotion to one of my sex-when I saw his noble, hand-some face, and remembered his gallant con-duct—I felt my resolution grow weak. But I had promised to do it, and I dared not dis-obey. But when I had led him to that deep dungeon, where the air was chill and damp, and where, perhaps, he was to find a grave, my heart sank within me, and I grew faint and dizzy. Had I then been mistress of my own actions, I should have turned back; but my master was close at hand. Vendorme

and dizzy. Ind I then been mistress of my own actions, I should have turned back; but my master was close at hand. Vendorme anked me why I trembled so, but avaded the question by telling him a falsehood. I left him there, telling him that I was going to seek the princess, and in a moment more the solid iron door was shut upon him! "The rest of that night I could not sleep a wink; and all day to-day, I have been suffer-ing more than I can tell. This afternoon Ludovico came to see my master, and I heard them talking of the marriage which, they said, was to come off to-morrow. By and by they mentioned the name of Orlando Ven-dorme, and I crept nearer to listen. What I then heard froze my blood with horror? No, no, lady-hold! It is not so bad, listen."

Not, not, and y-model for the hord of the primination. Instant." "If you love the noble young knight, and would save him, you have need of all your strength; so fain not yet." "Save him ! Save him !' cried Rosabel starting forward and seizing Hippolita by the arm. "Can I? can I?" "Listen, hay. I told you I heard them speak of Orlando Vendorme. O, it was horrible; but it may not yet be too late. He is shut up in that deep, dark, damp, cold dungeon; and there he is deormed to dis, whou the there has had no succor yet. I heard Ludovice say that he would marry the princess while Vendorme was struggling with the last touch of death."

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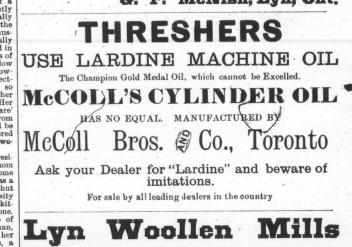
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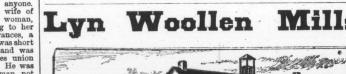
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was struggling with the last touch " death " With a groan so deep and agonizing that even the dumb walls seemed startled by its intensity, the princess clasped her hands upon her brow, and fixed a wild, staring look upon the visitor. " "One moment," struggled Hippolit., pitting out her hands. "I will quickly inish. When I heard this terrible speech I resolved that, if the thing were necessary, my life should be given to the undoing of the kwys of all the doors between us and the fearful dungeon, except those which belong to your own apartments, and I have come to you, believing that you would help me in the work of salvation. If you can un-lock the way to the passage that communi-cates with the rear porch, I can do the rest. My master had the key to the dun-gon, and I know where to find it. O, lady, can you help me? I would have gone alone, and set the prisoner free, but if he escapes he must come this way. He cannob pass the guard in the rear court." Rosabel moved forward a step, and caught the messenger by the hand. "Himpolita," and said, in a quick, sharp

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and the last ascent had been made with the it most difficulty jout he said he or y need-ed nourishment. Rosabel quickly orought him food and drink, the very sight of which seemed to give him vigor. And while he was eating, the second question arcose: How could they leave the palace? "I think," said Hippolita, "that I can open a way. I have with me all my mas-ter's keys; and I know that he has a pri-"Certainly he has," returned the prin-cess.

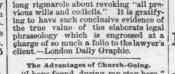
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The duke of Milan was astir earlier than usual, and by eight o'clock the prince and Hugh de Castro were with him in his closet.

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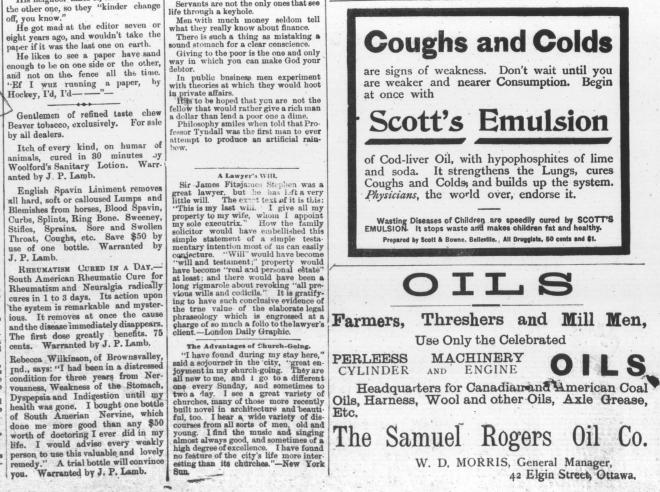
Thugh de Castro were with him in his closet.
"This day," cried Ludovico, "shall see me amply avenged. Upon Rosabel of Bergamo I shall lay my hand with authority: and upon that dog of an outcast I will see the seal of death fixed ".
"Aye," responded the duke, "we can have no further trouble. I did fear somewhat that the princess might so far oppose.
was to have recourse to her single right of refuing a husband. This would have been a difficult matter for as; but the edict of his holiness has removed that obstacle, and this lady's consent is not material. But we will not have a large assembly at the marriage shall be published, and celebrated throughout the cit?.
"How is the maiden?" asked de Castro.
"Aye ver," repied the duke, asked de Castro.
"Sot a very pleasant wife," the captain the taxes the other one, so they "kinder change of reading a set of the cance is a set of the paper.

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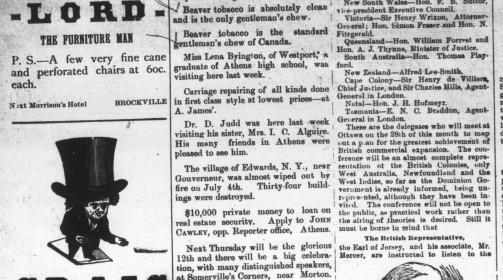
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DEAR FRIENDS-

The Election is over, and The re-count in Kingston last week showed Smythe to be elected by a maalthough I have not been permitted to go to parliament to represent you, I shall always continue to look after your in-three valuable represent you, I shall always continue to look after your in-terests at home by giving you Tuesday morning. the very lowest prices on furnthe lib

iture of the very best quality. -LORD-



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D. W. DOWNEY

The One rice Bargain Shoe House Brockville

LOCAL SUMMARY. THE BRITISH COLONIES There will be an excursion from rockville to Newboro on August 6th. A good one horse waggon, 3 spring, for sale cheap-at A. James'. SUBJECTS TO BE DISCUSSED.

> ive Biographics of th nguished Members of the Gathering

It is now stated for a certainty that the liberals will protest the election of Smythe in Kingston. rament-Earl of Jersey. Imperial Gover Canada—Hon. George E. Fo New South th Wales-Hon. F. B. Sutt

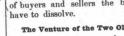
Beaver tobacco is absolutely clean vice-president Executive Council. Victoria-Sir Henry Wrixon, Atta

Conference.

Next Thursday will be the glorious 12th and there will be a big celebra-tion, with many distinguished speakers, at Somerville's Corners, near Morton.

CASH.-\$8000.00 worth of crockery, china and glassware at Bankrupt prices. Sale continues for a short time only. —T. W. Dennis, Tea Store and China Hall, Brockville, Ont., nearly opposite the Revere house.

The Gananoque Journal, after fully digesting the election returns, has de-cided that the Ontario Liberals will s'and in a minority of two in the new Soft and Stiff Hats house. This announcement will be a painful surprise to Mr. Mowat and This announcement will be his followers, who are under the im-pression that they scored a great victory.



THE EARL OF JERSEY.

Pression and they beach a given by the service of the servent for the servent for the form in pure blood that the best way to house. The farm is being worked by Moody in conjunction with his own, which lies next to it, the two old men merely having an acre of potatoes to look after.
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Biographical Sketches of the Distinguish-ed Visitors to the Dominion. Following are biographical sketches of the visitors to Otrawa: New South Wales Delegate. rheum, dyspepsia and neuralgia, can

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strict appearance as returned for East as returned for East as continued to represent general election of 1887, was rejected by the se forwards returned for general election of tested is of tested is of tested is of election of 1890 hs of his old district Torrens, which he continued to represe until a month or so since, when he i signed to proceed to England. Mr. Pla ford has had a long and varied experian of ministerial life. In 1876 he joined i Bocant Cabinet as Commissioner of Crow Lands, and in 1877 he resumed that off in the second Bocant Ministry. He w also Commissioner of Crown Lands in a Morgan Government from 1876 to 18 and in the Colton Government from 18 Later he archanged portfolios with A Coles, the Commissioner of Public Wor but in June, 1885, when Sir John Down succeeded in earrying an adverse vole. succeeded in earrying an adverse v with his colleagues, retired from He did not again occupy a seat

successed in earrying an adverse role, an, with his collesgues, retired from office. He did not again occupy a sest on the Ministerial benches until Jane, 1887, when he successfully led the Opposition against the Downer Government. He then as-sumed the premireship, and held office until dialodged by Dr. Cockburn in Jane, 1889. While acting as Premier, Mr. Play-ford had the honor, with Mr. Kingston, of being the first South Australian delegate to the Federal Council, and was further chosen to act as president of the Council during its sittings. In conjunction with the then Fremier (Dr. Cockburn) he repre-sented the colony at the Federal Confer-ence held in Melbourne in February, 1890, and was also one of the South Am-tralian delegates to the Federation orvention in Sydney in March, 1891. During the general election of 1890 he was recognized as leader of the Opposition, and in August of that year formed a Ministry upon the defeat of the Cockburn Ministry. He then held office as Fremier until June, 1892, when SIB HENRY J. WRIXON, K.C.M.G. SIM HENRY J. WRIXON, K.C.M.G. States of Sir George Jubbs in 1893, Mr. Suttor was acting Colonial Senretary, and gained universal encomiums for his ad-ministration of that department. A thorough gentleman, well acquainted with the needs and position of his native land, Mr. Suttor should make an excellent delegate, and it is quite safe to prophesy that he will make many warm friends. The Victorian Delegates.

The Victorian Delegates. The Government of the colony of Vic-present it at the Ottawa conference. They are Sir Heary Wrixon, M.P., Hon. Nichol-as Fitzgerald, M.L.C., and Hon. Simon Fraser, M.L.C. All three go over with the determination to do their utmost to bring about reciprocal trade relations with the dotermination to do their utmost of bouds which should unite the great col-conse of the Empire. Birth Anving seen the light near Dublin in October, 1839. He came out to Austra-lia when 11 years old, but returned to

# HON. THOMAS PLAYFORD.

HOM. THOMAS FLATFORD. he was defeated in the Assembly by four votes, and resigned the leadership of the Government to Hon. F. W. Holder. That gentleman in turn suffered defeat, and Hon. Mr. Kingston on June 16, 1898, formed a Cabinet, of which Mr. Playford was appointed Treasurer, a position he held until last month, when he resigned to accept the position of Agent-General in London. Mr. Playford was the first poli-tician to introduce a protective tariff into South Australia. HON. NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, M. L. C.

Queensland's Rep gueensiand's Representatives. The northern colony of Queensland is sending two delagates to the Ottawa Con-ference in the persons of Hon. A. J. Thynne, M.L.C., and Hon. William For-rest, M.LC. Hon. A. J. Thynne, M.L.C., the senior

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HON. A. J. THYNNE, M.L.C.

EON. NICHOLAS FITZGERALD, M. L. C. Dublin in 1858 to study law, being called to the Irish bar in 1863. For some years he was an old world journalist, but re-turning to Victoria after being admitted to the bar, was in turn called to practice his profession in that colony, and devoted himself to its pursuit with such assiduity that he soon achiev-ed an quviable reputation. In 1868 he was elected to represent Befast in the Legislative Assembly, and took office as Solicitor General in the McCuiloch Ministry two years later. Since then he has held office in various Governments, his last Cabinet position leing that of Attorney-General from 1886 to 1890, and has almost continually occupied as eat in the Assembly; in fact, he is only now resigning his seat as a member for Portland, because he in-tends to be absent for over twelve months, and considers that his constituents should be represented during his absence. Mr. Wrixon was highted in 1891 in recogni-tion of his services in representing his colony before the Imperial Privy Council in an important constitutional case arising out of the Chinese Restriction Act. He colony before the Imperial Privy Conneil in an important constitutional case arising out of the Chinese Restriction Act. He has been responsible for much progressive legislation, his principal achievement being the inception and passage of the Criminal Law Amendment Bill. Sir Henry, who is a fluent speaker, was a delegate to the Australian federation convention in Sydney in 1891. Hon, Nicholas Fitzgerald, another of the Victorian delegrates is. like Sir Henry

In 1001. Hon. Nicholas Fitzgerald, another of the Victorian delegates, is, like Sir Henry Wrixon, of Irish birth. He was born at Galway, in August, 1829, entered Trin-ity College, Dublin, in 1845, where heveb-tained honors, and in 1849 gained a first-class scholarship at Queen's College, Gal-way. After spending some years in Cey-lon and India, he went to Australian in 1859 and established the Castlemaine brewery, the fame of the beer of which is as wide-spread in all these colonies as is Davies'. Carling's, or Labatt's in Canada. He has been a member of the Legislative Conneil for thirty years, having been elected for the Northwest province in 1864, and. bring largely interested in the question of rel-gions education in the schools, is regarded as the mouthpiece of the E-man Catholic

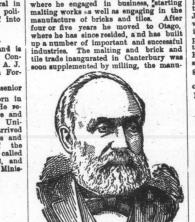
HON. 3, H. HOFMEYR, M.L.A. What Mr. Hofmeyrsays or does at Ot-tawa will command respectful attention in the Parliament of the Cape of Good Hope, dings the contributes such the Parliament of the Cape of Good Hope, to whose proceedings he contributes such pairfolic and anselfish work. His earn-estness is as unmistakable as his industry is unsurpassed. Whatever he does is for the good of his country, according to his con-ceptions. His life is one of Spartan-like simplicity; his only recreation is witness-ing football, cricket, and other sports tending to the growth of the Cape youth into manly men. His home is such a one as those who know the trend of his life would expect to see. It is one of those grand old houses, built by the Dutch long years ago, with a broad sweep of trellised verandah, surrounded by vineyard and camelia trees and flowers, and it appropri-ately in its indeturesque position in the

camelia trees and flowers, and it appropri-ately in its picturesque position in the Valley of Table mountain, overlooks the Houses of Parliament, beyond which is Taile bay, the Naples of the south. The situation is one likely to be provocative of calm thought, and it is the calmness of his life, both political and otherwise, which is the charm of this most distinguished South African statesman of his day.

### New Zealand's Delegate.

New Zaaland's Delegate. The Government of New Zesland, re-slizing that the conference will be of no value unless its deliberations are guided by practical business has appointed a practical business man as their persenta-tive in the person of Mr. Alfred Lee-Smith, one of the colony's leading mer-colants. The delegates from the other colonies can attend to the political appects of the questions to be discussed; New Zealand's delegate will view them from the standpoint of a commercial man, anxious to promote intercolonial trade and willing to give concession for concession. Mr. Alfred Lee-Smith is a native of York-shire, Eng., having been born at Sutton, near Hull, in 1839. He wont out to New Zealand in 1869 and after traveling around the colonies, settled down at Canterbury, where he engaged in business, starting manufacture of bricks and tiles. After four or five years he moved to Otago, up a number of important and successful identific The multing and beidt and

Hon. A. J. Thynne, M. L.C., the senior delegate from Queensland, was born in county Clarz, Ireland, in 1847. He ze-ceived his primary education there and afterwards attended the Queen's Uni-versity and Galway College. He arrived in Queenaland at the age of 17 years and was admitted as a solicitor of the Supreme Court in 1873. He was called to the Legislative Council in 1882, and on the formation of the McIlwraith Minis-



#### HON. MACKENZIE BOWELL

Oidest Tune in the World, Which is the oldest tune in the Most people would greas the hymn to Apollo, which was dug other day. But they would be it is the tune which is now we the words "We won't go home it ing." Napoleon's colders play the shadow of the Pyramids in 1 the Bedouins who heard it wept it was found among the childre desert by the Crussders. I id oubt that it was howled by C chappies when they were nee wine. It is—according to exp elemental, protoplasmic tune.—I Gazette. An Alt-matter in which Canadians can be take no little pride that to a is due the credit of originating is due the credit of originating If is a matter in which Canadians can afford to take no little pride that to a Canadian is due the credit of originating and planning out a scheme for an all British Positio cable, and it is farther gratifying to state that the recommenda-tions of the Intercolonial Postal Conference at New Zealand differed from Mr. Sand-ford Fleming's scheme only in one part affecting his proposals, which made the avoidance of non-British territory essent-ial. The scheme which was adopted pro-posed to include the Navigators and the Sandwich islands on the route. And the Australian conference of 1887 endorsed the proposal for a cable from Vancouver to Australia in the following resolution: "First. That the connection recently formed through Canada from the Atlantio to the Pacific by railway and telegraph opens a new alternative line of imperial communication over the high esse. and through British possessions, which prom-mises to be of great value alike in naval, military, commercial and political aspects. "Second. That the connection of Can-ada with Australia by direct submarine telegraph across the Pacific is a project of high importance to the empire, and every doubt as to its practicability should with, out delay be set at rest by a thorough and exhaustive survey." Actioned by the second from Canada to Australia and the Tish coast, to Nove Scotia is being laid, and with this line on the Atlantio, the Pacific cable from Canada to Australia and the Eastern Extension Company, British interests will control magnetic ables circling the world on British terri-tory. The deliberations of the conference will

The boiler of Stevenson's saw mill at Cayngs exploded Thursday, killing John Commer and fatally injuring a Welland-port man named Franks.

Commer and reary hjurng a women por man named Fraks. David Crawtord, a farmer in Blanshard, near Granton, was ent to pieces on the Grand Trunk Railway Thursday night. It is supposed to be a case of suicids. Found Dead in an Orchard. Tomorro, Ju, ... -Yesterday morning the occupants of the Duchaes' street dis-covered the dead body of Michael Carroll in the orchard in rear of their premises. Oarroll was the driver of a coal cart, and nutil Monday last worked steedily. On that day he stated to 5 the people at 50 Duchaes street, where he boarded, that he did not intend to work any more. He had been drinking steadily ever since, and, it is supposed, lay down in the orchard to sleep. An inquest will be held on the re-mains. Carroll has a married sister named O'Bourke living on Simcoe street, and also a brother, who lives out of the otte

The deliberations of the conference will be watched with great interest by the whole English speaking race, as the unity of the empire is now felt more than ever before to depend upon the colonies.

BAPTIST YOUNG PEOPLE'S MEETING. A Large Attendance is Expected at the

Annual Convention in Toronto.

A near Convertion in Toronto. The citizens of Toronto are preparing to receive and entertain the young Baptists of the United States and Canada, who will assemble in the Canadian "city of church-es" to the number of 6,000 or more to take part in the annual convention of the Bap-tiat Young People's Union of America, July 19 to 22, inclusive. The convention will be held in Massey Music hall, whose immense anditorium—one of the most ca-pacious in the Dominion—will be taxed to the utmost to accommodate the delegates. Every state in the Union will be repre-sented, and the south will send larger del-gations than ever before. More than 100 names of leading Baptiste of the United States and Canada are on the programme, and the laity will take a lead



Sarsaparilla In spart in the proceedings. Live issues of the day and the practical problems in the principal topics for discussion. On will be resolved into a series of workers or forevices, each with its specific programme, ending with open meetings for the free discussion of methods. The union embrases all young people's the head and series in the the required when a society affiliates with the union, and all matters affect ing the internal organization of a young people's union are left with its own members. So there have been banded to exist. - CURES



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Whenever Given a Fair Trial Hood's Proves Its Merit.

The following letter is from Mr. J. Alcide Chaussé, architect and surveyor, No. 163 Shaw Street, Montreal, Canada: "C. L. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: -"Gentlement:--I have been taking Hood's





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Average Attendance, 16. HATTIE BULLIS, Teacher.

Following is the result of the pro-motion examinations recently held in the Athens model school :---

HON. F. B. SUTTOR, MINISTER OF EDUCATION N. S. W.

Claud Gordon, Jessie Middleton, Maggie Niblock, Arlissa Hagerman, selected by his colleagues, and who will be

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ord, in 1843, For many

as the monthpiece of the Roman Catholic party in the Upper House. He also was a delegate to the federation convention in

1891, and thus stands in the front rank of

representative men. At the request of Sir Edward Braddon, the new Fremier of Ta-mania, Mr. Fitz-gerald will also represent that colony at the conformation

A Canadian from Victoria.

A chandran from Victoria A Candian from Victoria Hon Simor Frarer, M. L.C., the third delegate from Victoria, will occupy a position and interesting position at the position graves, instanuou as the is a Candian the youngers on of Mr. William F. For a frieton, N.S., on August 21, 1834, so that he stands a very good chance of collebrating his 60th birthday at his native town. Educated at the East River Semi-of age, and went at once to the gold dig-structure and source of the gold dig-structure and went at once to the source and sources and sourcessfully carried out many south Australia, Subsequently becoming a interest in Queensland, Victoria and New South Wales. At the general elections of Stath he stood for Rodney in the interest into years, resigned in order to visit East wear Medicates in order to visit East wear a candidate for the Legislative ouncil. In August of that year, how-sever he was even to the Council by the interest ever since. Mr. Fraser, who is and of Melbourne, where his selections and of Melbourne, where his selections and of Melbourne, where his selections and of Melbourne in the structure in the selectors of South Yarra, and has retained interest ever since. Mr. Fraser, who is and of the delogues to Otyme has the strained interest astisfaction.

South Australia's Delegate.

South Australia, of which Adelaide is the capital, will be represented by the Hon. Thomas Playford, its recently ap-

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HON. SIMON FRASEB, M. L. C.

pointed Ageut General in London, and one of the veteran politicians of the colony. Born in London, Eng., in 1837, he went to Australia with his father, Rev. Thos.

try in 1888, Mr. Thynne represented the Government in the Upper House, He is an able politician, a fluert speaker, of courteous disposition, and is one of the courteous disposition, and is one of the most popular of Queensland's public men. He held the office of Minister of Justice in the late Morehead Government. Mr. Thyme's colleague is Hon. William Forrest, M.L.C. He is a member of the firm of B. D. Morehead & Co., and has been long and extensively engaged in pas-toral pursuits in Queensland and other colonies. He was appointed to the Legis-lative Conneil in March, 1883, and is a business man more than a politician. He will consequently be a commercial repre-sentative par excellence. It is unfortunate that time has not permitted the securing of his photograph to be published with those of the other delegates. Mr. Hofmeyr from South Africa. That South Africa is to be represented

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That South Africa is to be represented by such able men as she will be is matter for all-round congratulation, says South Africa. It will demonstrate to the repre-sentatives of other colonies of what is the calibre of South African statesmen. The representation, too, is accurately South African. We have in Sir Henry de VII-liers an admixture of the French and Dutoh settlers who went to the cape in the early days; we have in Mr. Hofmeyr a de-scendant of those stern Dutohmen who, having hospitably given the French Hug-uenot refugees an arylum there, with iron heel crushed out their national language, and bade them talk the language of Holland; in Sir Charles Mills we have a most excellent repre-sentative of the British element, which in its capacity for enforcing good order brought wealth and happiness to the land. Mr. Hofmeyr will be the most striking personality of the triumvirate. Not be-onase of greater ability or rare: eloquence but because in the sometimes rush and sometimes drift of South African politics he has been swept on to a position which once earned for him the tills of a colonial Warwick. Rafang absolutely to become the day can only be done at its risk without consulting Mr. Hofmeyr. The secret of his strength is that he theroughly under-stands the character of his fellow-country-men. By the English element pure and simple he has been, it might be said, de-nonneds as an agitator immed with hatred of Great Britain and her institutions. Never was there a greater mistake made. He is by temperament and training a conservative. He was educated at the South African Col-lege, as was Frank Beitz, who is now President of the Grange Free State, and the itwo made their educational running ureity well alonise of each. Reits had a flery temper and a warm heart. He prided him-self on his Rapublicaniar, and was the life and soul of the South African Col-lege, as was Frank Beitz, who is now President of the Orange Free State, and the first used of the chureh in South African Mer along, most industriou

HON, GEORGE E. FORTER. delegates. Already there is a continuous line of railway from the Atlantic to the Pacific across British territory, and steam-ship lines between the Canadian Pacific coast and Anstralia and from the latter to Great Britain. All that is needed to com-plets the all British belt of the glebe is a line of fast twenty knots an hour steamers

Students' Division of Time.

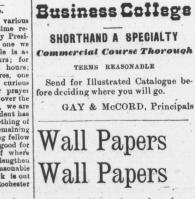
Students' Division of Time. The newspapers are making various comments on the allotment of time re-commended to Harvard students by Presi-dent Eliot, but the nost obvious one we have not seen made. His schedule is as follows: For sleep, eight hours; for healthy out of door exercise, two hours; for meals, three hours; for chores, oue hour; for work, ten hours. The curious mission is that no time is set for prayer or spiritual meditation. Posting over the suppression of the devotional idea, we are inclined to think that after a student has alept eight hours he must be something of

inclined to think that after a student has alept eight hours be must be something of an epicure to spend three of the remaining sixteen in eating. A healthy young fellow ought to be alot to eat all that is good for him daily in an hour-and-a-half where there are no social formalities to lengthen, out the meals. Two ours is a reasonable time for exercise, but ten for work is out of all proportion for a student — Rochester Post-Express. A sad downing accident occurred on

of an information for a graduat - Accounter Post-Express. A sad & owning accident occurred on Friday at Browncombe's boat honse, Peterborongh, a favorite spot for awim-ming, when Willie Drake, 11-year-old son of Wm. Drake, stonemason, Perry St. was drowned while bathing. Jacob Hurst, & Canadian, charged at Buffalo with falsely swaaring to the period of his residence in the States in order to secure nuturalization papers, was held in \$1,000 ba'l by Commissioner Fairchild. He will be trick on Esptember. The strike occasioned by the Pullman

He will be tried in September. The strike occasioned by the Pullman boycott continues to spread. Nearly every road running out of Chicago is involved, and the struggle is expected to be the greatest of the kind ever known, in the United States. The Canadian roads do not expect any trouble.

Application for a certificate of reason-nble doubt in the case of Erastus Wiman was to have been mude before Justice Bar-ret in the Supreme Court Chambers at New York on Fridar, but by consent of counsel on both sides the application was pestp ned antil July 5. In the meantime Mr. Wiman will remain in the Tombs.



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Ladies -:- Watches in this writer and organization of a young people's union are left with its own memi-ters. So there have been handed together in this way Christian Endeavor societies. Baptist Young People's unions, Loyalis: leagues, young people's societies. The Baptist Young People's union way other societies. The Baptist Young People's union way formed in the Second Baptiet ohurch of Chicago, July 7 and 8, 1891. Nearly 3,000 attended the first-meetings. That 3,007 has grown to nearly 73,000 in three years and the order supports a paper which has a weekly circulation of 24,000. The Union haring an organization. The last conven-tion was held in Indianapolis last years with 3,500 delegates. The convention 1892 was held at Detroit with an attend ance of over 4,000 will meet in Tor ronto in July. John H. Chapman of thirds of Chicago, editor of The Bapti ti Union, general secretary; J. O. Sta-the Students' Division of Time. Students' Division of Time.

THE ATHENS REPORTER JULY 10, 1894							
	The state of the s	ANY OF TODONTO	Good roll butter 20c. ib. at Beach's.		Farmers in this section have com-	TALK AT THE CAPITAL	COCC    Absolutely
	Merchant Tarloring	BETABLIBRIED 1856	During the season Lyn shipped a bar load of strawberries daily.			Large Decrease in the Revenue for	TINEE // Onconditionally
	Interesting a marriage	CAPITAL PAID UP \$2,000,000.00 / RESERVE Fund \$1,000,000.00 / ASSETS May 21, 1003 \$14,400,000.00	Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Arnold and family are this week occupying the Armstrong cottage at the lake.	or only 25c.	and Miss Minnie Butterworth, of ' Ottawa are this week guests of Miss	the Month of June.	
	You Ask	ASSETS May 81, 1993 914,400,000.00	Mr. and Mrs. A. James, Mr. and Wrs. T. G. Stavens and Mr. and Mrs.	The Y. P. S. C. E. of Knox church, <sup>1</sup> Westport, have conferred the office of honotary president upon their late	Ethel Arnold at Charleston Lake.	DEATH OF SENATOR GLAZIER	
	Where shall I go to get the best fit,	BROCKVILLE BRANCH	G. W. Brown occupied the wilson p	pastor. Rev. D. Y. Ross, of Canning-	volunteer fire company is requested to	Major-General Herbert Writes a Letter Beinstating Colonel Powell - The	NEXT WEEK
	We Answer	AVINGS BANK DEPAKTMENT	On Friday afternoon of last week the Rev. Mr. Pletts. Methodist min-	Mar finish with the state of the	on Friday evening, 13th i.st. Business of importance.	Conference Has a Quiet Ses- sion on the Trade Ques-	In this space, read our great gift enterprise We
	To the Tailor Shop of	Interest at Current Rates	verts in Sand Lake on profession of	Napanee. He has not taken the	The students writing on the primary exam. completed their work on Friday last and in the evening indulged in a	hien-Other Notes	are doing a large grocery business, but we could
	A. M. CHASSELS	ON SUMS OF	A coincidence of the recent elections	M- W-H Leavitt of Brockwille	procession and musical extravaganza.	OTTAWA, July 2Major-General Her- bert has written a letter to Colonel Powell reinstating him as abjutant-general of the militia. The fact that the officer com-	do more, and we intend to make an offer that will fill every minute of our business hours with
	ATHENS	ONE DOLLAR & UPWARDS Compounded May 31 and Nov. 30	is the fact that two brothers will now is ait in the Local Legislature at the	as formed a partnership with Mr. W. O. Fredenburg, of Westport, and will	their last paper yesterday morning. The prize list of 'the Lyndhurst fair	militia. The fact that the once con- manding has taken this course does away with the talk in military circles that the	customers. Wait and watch for our announce-
	He has just put in an extensive line of all that is serviceable, new and stylish in Tweeds, Worsteds, Overceatings, Etc.	ARMERS' NOTES DISCOUNTED	same time, Mr. Wm. R. Beatty havings been returned for Parry Sound and Mr. Walter Beatty for North Leeds.	They are a support of the president and the second	is now in the printer's hands and will be ready for mailing next week The	militia. The fact that the officer com- manding has taken this course does away with the talk in military circles that the trouble might lead to the resignation of the Major General. Since the story was given to the public of Colonel Powell's suspen- sion every mail has brought to the Depart- ment of Militia scores of letters from set.	ment.
	Call and inspect the stock before placing	AT LOWEST RATES.	Members of the A. O. U. W. will be interested in learning that the de-	Toronto, guests of Mr. and Mrs. U. J. Flach. are with them enjoying the	list of special prizes is unusually large and will be published in next week's Reporter. If you are not a member,	ment of Militia scores of letters from officers all over the country sympathising with him. Colonel Powell resumed his	A state of the planet of the state of the
	Custom work will receive prompt and care- ful attention. MAIN ST., ATHENS.	lisclose the transactions of any of its custom- rs,	cision of the Grand Lodge of Ontario of to issue certificates for \$1000 as well	cool breezes and fine fishing of Char-	send to W. G. Kendrick, Lyndhurst,	duties to day. The remains of Senator Glazier, who died at the Grand Union here on Saturday.	Mott 🖉 Robeso
	the state of the s			Mr. G. B. Magee, of Merrickville, D. D. G. M., will visit Athens lodge	American subscribers are again re- quested to not send cheques on private	died at the Grand Union here on Saturday, were forwarded to his late home at Sud- bury in the evening. Deceased was 64 years of age and was appointed to the Scante in 1866. He was a Liberal. He	and the second
		Bank Stocks Below will be found quotations of the leading ank Stocks which the Reporter will publish weekly in future for the information of its eadors:-			get them cashed a utilat mit in a	was only ailing for a week, general depulity	THE
	and the second state of th	ASKED BID	careful consideration and deliberate de- cision, the counties council of Leeds &	While in Brockville last week we	way to forward subscriptions, or a post	being the cause of death. Mrs. Ives has left for Sherbrooke. Lady Tupper and family have gone to	du
	MERCANTILE	Bank of Toronto.     245     237       Bank of Montreal     2234     21124       Imporial Bank of Canada     179     173       Standard Bank of Canada     165     165       Morohants Bank of Canada     165     165       Bank of Million     165     165       Janadian Bank of Canada     165     164       Danadian Bank of Canada     156     162       Danadian Bank of Commerce     130     134       Detario Bank     114     —	Grenville have decided to erect a home for the poor and unfortunate of	furnished rooms for rent at Charleston Lake. We could only refer them to	cents American post ge stamps taken	Kamouraska. The city Orangemen had a parade to the Eastern Methodist church yesterday, where	Athens
	INSURANCE COMPANY OF LONDON AND EDINBURG	Bank of Toronto.         245         237           Bank of Montreal         222         212           Imperial Bank of Canada.         163         176           Standard Bank of Canada.         163         166           Morban's Bank.         165         165           Morban's Bank of Canada.         165         140           Bork of Hamilton         155         149           Bonk of Hamilton         156         159           Bonk of Hamilton         159         134	necessary had become evident to the	the ad. of H. C. Philips in the Reporter. The party had seen the adv't referred to and wondered if there were no m re	The Home Endorsed. Editor Athens Reporter.	Rev. Mr. Mavety preached to them. Grand Master Wallace was noticed in the parade. The Colonial Conference had another	no
	Head Office for Canada - Montreat	Dintario Bank	pality had its poor and needy, many of them deserving of better treatment	cottages open for engagement. If	DEAR SIRI have much pleasure in congratulating you, and the pcople	day's discussion of the trade question. No decision was arrived at and President Bowell said he had no news for the press.	Reporter
	Capital	ATHENS AND NEIGHBORING LOOALI	tended to them by their relatives and	have the same for hire, they have only	of your incorporated vi lage, who have	To night a dinner is to be given in their house by Sir John and Lady Thompson in	
	Insures all kinds of property against				traced decisin from the counties council as to when the house of	the Senate restaurant, to which about 50 guests have been invited. To-morrow they leave on the train for Toronto and Niagara Fully. In the evening they will attend a	D. LOTENIA
	at Current Rates.	Events as Seen by Our Knight of the PencilLocal Announcements	many an honest indigent, where they were herd d with the common criminals	anything but a fertilizer of the soil,	settled for all time to come. I, for	Fails. In the evening they will attend a banquet given by the Toronto Board of Trade. On Thursday they will visit Kings- ton. Taking the boat there on Friday	EDITOR & PROP'R
18	E. A. BUCKMAN,		The counties council, by a vote of 21	this season goes to prove the contrary.	of our county council men in favor of it being located so near that little vil-	morning the party will visit the Thousand	The second s
	DISTRICT AGENT - BROCKVILLE	LUCAL SOMMANI.	located on the Dr. Giles farm about $\frac{1}{2}$ a mile north east from Athens. That	timothy he sprinkled coal ashes this spring and the result is that the soil so treated produced fully double the hay	of tearning, and which will no doubt	Montreal, reaching there in time for the banquet by the Board of Trade in the even- ing. Next Monday they will leave by boat for Quebec, where they will stay for two days and be banqueted at the Chateau	PUBLISHED
	THE REPORTER	Labor day in September will be the	from the fact that the committee ap-	that grew on the other part. Our agri-	public a true account of the manage-	days and be banqueted at the Chateau Frontenac. The post office employes have not as yet	ODEOLAL ANNOUNCEMENT
			tween 40 and 50 farms scattered over the united counties, and we believe	their opinions regarding this experi- ment. That Tired Feeling	ment of it from year to year. It must be a great relief and satisfaction to our officials to get along so far without any	been paid and a great deal of dissatisfac- tion is felt over the fact. The Postmaster- General says that it is unavoidable as all	
	ATHENS, JULY 10, 1894.	Rev. Mr. Grout, of Lyn, addressed the Addison L. O. L. on the afternoon	that, aside from personal motives, the		discord or friction on the wheels of their times as to where the poor house	the moneys appropriated had been spent for unforseen expenses, and no money could be had until the estimates were	(to new subscribers) for Only - 20 ULINIS
		of Sunday last. Miss Paulina Moore was one of the	front, who think that no good thing	not be allowed to continue, as in its debility the system is especially liable	should be placed. It is in no way likely that I shall live to see much fixtures about it, yet I have many	voted. This is no doubt caused through the prorogation of the House of Commons.	The publisher of the Reporter is desirous of securing 5,000 readers before the 1st of January, 1895, and has decided
		successful students at the Ottawa	their own locality are said to be wild	to serious attacks of illness. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for such a condition and also for that weakness	relatives who by chance might be so	The revenue statement for the year end- ing June 30th last shows a total of \$35, 882,899, compared with \$37,183,255 for the	to offer the paper for balance of year for only 25 cents, strictly in advance. Read the balance of this notice and if you think well of our proposition enclose the 25 cents (either
•	INTERESTING LETTERS; FROM OUR STAFF OF CORRESPONDENTS.	at Charleston this week, occupying a	stories in circulation as to the fitness of the location chosen. We believe that	climate or life.	home, no friends, and might be glad to visit or claim a home within its walls. I think the building committee that	year previous. There was expended on capital account \$4,738,156 for the past year, commared with \$3,584,804 for the	in siver or postage stamps) to the ineporter, A mens, one.
	A Budget of News and Gorsip. Personal IntelligenceA Little of Every- thing well Mixed up.	Crossley & Hunter will begin hold-	the farm selected is admirably situated to meet all the requirements of an in-	Hood's Pills are purely vegetable, carefully prepared from the best in- gredients. 25c.	have been selected are just the right men in the right place, who will take	year 1898. The total expenditure on con- solidated fund and capital account for the past year amounts to \$85,498,515, which,	circulation and influence not even dreamed of when
	TOLEDO.	ing meetings in Smith's Falls during the latter part of August.	dustrial home. The track of the B. & W. runs through the front of the farm, the elevation is good, both for appear-	Notes on the Aplary. There is a great area of white and	delight in the management of erecting a convenient house and home for the	compared with revenue for the year, shows a deficit of \$110,616. There was an increase in expenditure during the past year of	first issued. It is all printed at home on a large steam-power press, and in point of make-up, get-up and typ- ographical appearance is second to none in the eastern dis-
	SATURDAY, July 7Miss Mabel Reeve, who has been teaching school	Mr. R. Webster, of Westport, visited friends here last week and favored the Reporter with a cull.	ance and drainage purposes, the soil is deep and capable of being brought to	alsike clover in this place, Forfar, Elgin, &c., a radius of 3 or 4 miles	poor of our county. R. WEBSTER. Westport, July 9, 1894.	over \$100,000. The revenue for the month of June last dropped nearly \$500,000 as compared with the pravious year.	tricts. Its staff of correspondents is large and every village and hamlet in the surrounding country is heard from in its
	Our postmaster. Mr. Edgar, is still	The Masonic grand lodge will meet		waving sea of perfumed pink and	Forfar Honor Roll.	The Richelieu Navagation Company. MONTREAL, July 9A statement has	columns. The printing for nearly all the fairs in the county is done at the Reporter office, and as the prize lists and other interesting matter concerning the fairs are published in the
	The football match on the first day	be present.	to make every foot of the farm required for tillage first-class in every respect. A thrifty young maple bush and about	no flow of nectar up to the present. I remember this occurred 7 years ago-	IV. ArithmeticEdward Barker, John Smith, Vernon Young, Jennie	been prepared showing the Richelieu Navagation Company's earnings for eleven weeks, from the opening of navigation to	paper it should be taken by every fair-goer. It is the intention of the publisher to issue the second
	Toledo, turned out to be an even game. On Sunday morning last Rev. J. J. Cameron preached to the Orangemen	It is important to keep the liver and	twenty acres of heavy woodland, capa- ble of furnishing all the firc-wood re-	I fed, stimulated, and by every induce-	Young, John Barker, Frank Young.	442.03 and the total running expenses \$76,750,07, leaving the net receipts a	Dec., 1894. The marked success of last year's venture will
	and Young Britons of this place.	Sarsaparilla is the remedy for invigor- ating these organs.	quired for several generations, is a very important addends to this farm. The fact that there are no old buildings to	swarms were thrown on in the local-	Young, Frank Young, John Smith,	gers carried, exclusive of excursions and pilgrimrges, was 242,658. The increase of	ever attempted in Central Canada. The proprietor will be
	July second and third turned out to be a grand success. The races were fine and everything passed off lovely.	Kingston has decided on the pattern of the statue of Sir John A. Mc-	tear down or remodel, and above all the very low price of \$35 per acre, render	how we got them. But when, in addi- tion, September closed with no flow of	IV. Grammar. — Jennie Young, John Barker, Arta Ivey, E. Barker,	gross receipts over last year is \$26,000.	edition and is prepared to take views for cuts or portraits for use in the special number, at any time.
		Donald. Mr. Wade, of London will model it and on October 1st it will be unveiled.	chosen. Aside from all this, the town-	nectar (a very sharp frost cut the fall flowers off on the 20th of August), we most sincerely wished that the bees	Smith	TIME-TABLE B. W. & S. S. M. R	
	WIGHT'S CORNERS. MONDAY, July 9Miss Lionne	At the session of the counties coun-	village of Athens have a strong claim for recognition at the hands of the	had not cast a swarm and that we only had our 80 old colonies. A nice	Barker, J. Young, M. Adrain, J. Smith V. Young, Frank Young J.		
	Halladay is home spending her holi- days. Mr. Ed. Wight and family are visit-	creating Delta a police village and fixing the date for election of trustees	people of these united counties. For years the taxpayers of these municipali-	state of things—40 hungry young col- onies on our hands to winter. Well,	Barker. IV. WritingJennie Young, M.		ASTA ANT ANT AN
	Mr. Ed. Wight and family are visit- ing his father, Geo. P. Wight, Esq. Miss Etta Livingston has a new bicy-	for July 28th. The Athens Auxiliary in connection	ing up and maintaining two of the best high and model schools in Canada, to	I managed to double up a number of them—a somewhat difficult task with colonies short of stores and therefore	Vernon Young. III. Geography.—Ida Beach, Lenna	xForthton         4 47         9 10           xElbe         4 54         9 02           Athens         5 05         8 55           xSoperton         5 25         8 30	
	cle. Mr. H. McQuoid of Coteau Du Lac,	with Brockville General hospital will meet to-morrow (Wednesday) at 3 p.m. at the residence of Mrs. W. G. Parish.	which nearly every township in the united counties has sent its quota of	hot tempered and irrascible. We got them through, but have no wish to	Ivey, Maud Ackland. III. Grammar. — Maude Adrain.	xLyndhurst         5 32         8 22         6           Delta         5 40         8 15         6           Elgin         5 58         7 56         7           xForfar         605         7 48         4	
	Que., spent a few days here last week as guest of our school teacher, Miss Hattie Bullis.	A full attendance is requested. If anybody can explain in a few	pupils, who have been given all the ad- vantages of city schools at a triffe more than half the cost of such training and	Bees did not winter well, the flow is			BE SURE TO CALL ON
	Tue Angel of Death has been again	cool and simple words why thunder	- board in the larger towns and cities. a These considerations should, and no	reason if bees do not swarm. The mustard is a shallow flower	Waldon Myers, Annie Kennedy, Stephen Beach, Mary Barker, Elisha		THOS. BERNEY, - ATHEN
	an old resident, Mrs. Birdsell. We	blessed relief on sultry days, now leave	e doubt did, have their proper weight in	bees obtain its nectar easily, as the	Mattice.	Lost Le	,,

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Buggies, Road Carts, Democrat Wa In the streets of Athens, on Montay evol last a \$2.5C American gold coin with ring loop attached. Finder will be rewarded on l ing it at J. H. McLaughlin's store. A. D. RUSSELL.

friends.

oppressive than the minds of the county councillors in liberty to take making their design. visiting out nogation. Mrs. Birdsell. We bessed relief on sultry days, now leave doubt did, have their proper weight in bees obtain its nectar easily, as the Mattice. the atmosphere more they found it, he is at extend our sympathy to the sorrowing the att The counties council have signified their willingness to grant \$300 to wards the removal of the cannon on the court house lawn, Brockville, and their significations, and if satisfactory tenders are the court house lawn, Brockville, and the signification of the cannon on the court house lawn, Brockville, and the signification of the the appenditume of the several years the alsike began to flow Saturday morning, for Ottawa. ELLISVILLE. FRIDAY, July 6.-Berry picking and hay making are the order of the day Parnox, Jarly G.—Derry pitking and heave from the contribution of the main provide of the mai the court bouse nawn, provided the the recetion of a fountain, provided the fown contribute a like amount and furnish the water free of charge. the state of the

place went to Frankville last Saturday to play a match game with the juniors of that place, but owing to some mis-understanding they failed to play. Several from here attended the Harlen S. S. pic-nic at Portland, Sat-urday. They report a good time. Harlen S. S. pic-nic at Portland, Sat-urday. They report a good time. Jos, Chapman has sold his house and lot to J. N. Davis, blacksnith. After a short illness, on Sunday morning, Thomas Hynam died et the residence of his nephew, Mæck Chant. The old gentlenam and his wife had hved for many years in Delta. About ten days ago they came to live with Mr. Chant. About two days after they came he was taken i'l. Dr. Creggan was called in, but from the first he had no hope. The funeral takes place in Harlem church this afternoon. Rev. S. Sheldon, Baptist minister, of Delta, is to officiate.

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At the last regular meeting of Delta lodge of I. O. O. F. the follow-ing officers were elected to serve during the current term : R. J. Green, N. G. Luther Stevens, V. G. W. A. Russell, Rec. Sec. G. P. Chamberlain, P. S. J. H. Moulton, Treasurer. R. I. Stevens, W. J. H. Moulton, Treasurer. R. I. Stevens, W. Joel Barlow, I. C. Wm. Thomas, I. G. John Williams, R. S. S. Wm. Birch, L. S. S. Wealey Niblock, R. S. N. G. Geo. Godkin, L. S. N. G. Daniel Davison, R. S. V. G. Edward Bowser, L. S. V. G. Chus Ables, Chaplain.

Officers Elected.

Property and 21 for the Gilles farm.
And thus the long deferred and much discussed question has been servered from syou cheevers from the souther of the corporation.
The amount appropriated will creat a fine building and place the farm in excellent condition. It is probable that a commencement will be made that a construction consists of meavers. R. L. Joynt, R. J. Jelly, J. B. Saunders, R. G. Greene, and J. Panl. By resolution the commencement at some should be employed in constructing the building.
Halion queens.
Harder, is tall wither or reflection—a syour please. The source of friday evening.
Harder, is tall, wither or spring, as he was in a sprey lease. How were, last summer, a year ago, he has feotors and the specers of from his severe illness is on struction consists of fadustry and supervise its construction consists of meavers. W. S. Hourda.
By resolution the council recommended that stome should be employed in construction consists of the source structing the building.
W. S. Hourda.

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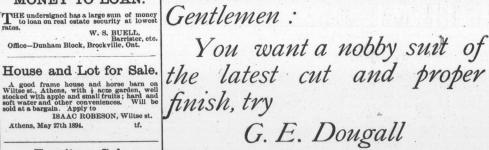
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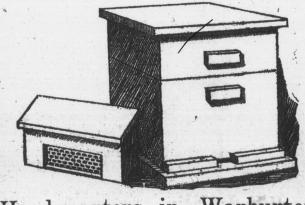
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