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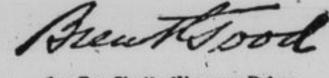
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JOHN OFFORD, Proprietor HN OFFORD, Proprietor.
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# THE DAILY WHIG

Opifer per Orbem Dicor. INTELLIGENT BIBLE READING.

The Whig does not desire to be mi understood by so esteemed a conten porary as the Hamilton Times. does not favour the shifting of a ligion from the parents and the church to the state and its representatives the public schools.

The one thing for which the Wh has stood, and with consistency, is regular and intelligent bible reading in the schools. The bible should be read as literature, say those who are not religionists, and those who obtrude their religious tenets upon the people The leaders in thought, in intellectual ducts reciprocity is desired, but it is and even public life, are familiar with too late. the bille, and frequently make apt and telling quotations from it. Where have they obtained their knowledge of the text? In the home? Not all of it Much of their reading has been done in the schools, especially of the old The adults drink tea-or beer. land, and on that account the clamour is made for voluntary schools in Can

nest not be confounded. Religion is or expressed in words. It is a dife, eh? and the best expression of it is giver by the manner in which the conscientious, the moral, and the religious teacher carries himself. Closely allied with the power of example is the reverent bible reading which most people

Hitherto the study of the bible in the schools has been hindered because the denominations have not been trustful of each other. Some day there may be unity of action upon the subject, but in the meantime the best is seing done which circumstances will tribute to his majesty. ermit, the reading of the Word with out note and comment.

THE GRACE OF GIVING. The southern woman who metaphori ally whips the wealthy people for their manners may realize the object

she has before her. She has been contemplating th magnificent service of Brooker - " Washington, the colored leader and educator, the Moses of his race, and she thinks it a shame and a scandal that he should be spending, nay wasting his energy in canvassing for the money which the college at Tuskagee

The New York Post endorses the idea. It says Mr. Washington's is only of the five or ten most valuable lives in the United States, and that, the people of means should make his position easy and so permit him to give This is found not a matter his strength to the task he has in without any special sacrifice or self-lextent. denial. Mr. Washington is a born eader, a man of inspiration, an eduator, a moulder of character, and he should want for nothing that money an supply in the carrying out of hi

> He is not, unfortunately, the only who has been spending his trength in financing while other work demanded the time which it consumed The late Dr. Grant did not spare himself, in the horoulegn task of making Queen's a great university. His friends can see now that it would have been better had he spared himself, and it is not expedient that another should take up and try to-carry the immense

burden which he laid down. Something is touching the hearts of our wealthy men, and some of them have given largely to the institutions of learning in the United States and Canada, Others may be similarly af-Are arriving daily at Rees'. feeted, and eventually the labors of

> At a representative meeting lamaican sugar planters a resolution was passed favoring federation with

## A TARIFF THAT HURTS.

A Buffalo paper, The Times, protests against the tariff which makes food, expensive when it might be cheap. Reference is made to the shipnent through New York state of cattle and sheep to England from this country.

Why, asks The Times, do our people not buy this cheap Canadian meatbeef just as fine as our own, mutton as juicy and tender as can be raised? The answer is plain - because we have a tariff which puts the price of that meat up the moment it strikes United States soil-unless, like the shipment referred to above, it goes through in bond, destined for some foreign port. That tariff is two cents per pound on beef, pork, mutton and lard. It is five cents a pound on poultry, ham and bacon. It is twenty-sev en and one-half per cent. on beef cattle. That is why the beef trust

permitted to plead, in extenuation of its extortions, a "scarcity" which compels us to pay famine prices for the necessaries of life, while a bountiful supply exists just over the border THE WEEKLY BRITISH WHIG. 12 -nay, is driven by our very doorsand we may not touch it except by paying the tariff charges in addition to the ordinary market price. And that is why the beef trust ships our own supply away from us, and sells

it abroad at a far lower price than it

forces us to pay at home,

of Ogdensburg were smuggling from Canada. The late Mr. Blaine declared once that the republican party was defeated by the shopping women and bill-paying men, and our contemporary predicts that there is to be a repe-Let us have reciprocity! That cry was heard in Canada, but it is not heard any more. The party led by Mr Blaine and his successors were not really desirous of a modification of the treaty in the interest of an ex change of trade. Now that Canada is finding markets elsewhere for its pro

## EDITORIAL NOTES.

The water in Chicago, is so bad that has to be boiled before it can b use l. The children have to take to school the water they want to drink.

The United States government about to authorize the laying of Religious teaching and bible reading cable between the Pacific Coast and the l'hilippines. Don't take any stock not something which can be conveyed in the Marconi wireless telegraphy,

> Some keen and knowing gentlemen ee hard times ahead, and warn the people to avoid all rash and reckless speculation. They say that money is getting tight, and that this is first evidence of the depression!

New York menufacturers are importing their goal from England and getting it for less than the selling price in the United States. Now "it will be in order for Morgan to merge the mines and so put the world under

Dr. Carman thinks the footnote in the Methodist Discipline, against certein amusements, does good. He dall. thinks it has a direct effect. But has it? It seems to be largely ignored. Has anything which is not generally obeyed a deterrent effect?

Edward Eggleston will not be forgotten. His "Hoosier Schoolmaster" [Elliott. lives, is one of the most natural and acceptable descriptions of social life. The pen that sketched scenes into which one could walk with inexpressille pleasure is at rest, but it did a work that will long survive the literature of the times.

Toronto's - \$50,000 contribution to the firemen's fund is to be invested so that the interest of it will be available for payment to the families whose bread-winners has been incapacitated or hai b aside while in the public service. be given by a Morgan, Vanderbilt, in time it will be sufficient to grant Mackay, Rockefeller, or Carnegie, the necessary relief, and to a generous

# EDITORS' VIEWS.

Very Easily Touched.

Syracuse Post-Standard. To see how modest this age has be come, note that it is considered an insult to look at a baby carriage in the presence of a newly married cou

Certainly A New Compound.

By means of a new compound a Bal-\*imore chemist turns the soil into fuel. This may be the nearest thing to making coal as cheap as dirt.

And They All Take A Turn.

The proposed grindstone factory combine in this country ought to be a money maker if every chap who has an axe to grind has to patronize it.

# Give Women A Chance

If the women could come home late at night, pick up acquaintances in his fall importations for order work street cars, ratiroads and hotel lob- in his 'tailoring department. His ITS bies and bar-rooms, have the first ready-made department is well assort- ; look at the newspaper at a klast ed and a large assortment to choose time, and enjoy a few other of the in- from. For low price and durability SUY THE GENUINE - MAN'FD BY dienable privileges of the male sex, he defies competition, they wouldn't have to sit still and merely look intelligent so, often when of the men are talking.

Read Jenkins' ad. on front' page

# WAS A SUCCESS

LABOR DAY PICNIC AT FAIR GROUND.

Sports of All Sorts Run Off-The Parade Looked Splendid-The Prize Winners-Rain in the Evening.

The weather Saturday was a little more gracious to the labor unions than on Labor day! The programme of sports, postponed from Labor day on account of untavorable weather, was run off in a very satisfactory manner. The temperature was all that could be desired for the gathering, but only a fair sized crowd attended. owing to the fact that many who desired to go were unable to leave their employment. A splendid afternoon of wholesome sport was provided for those who were fortunate enough to be present.

About half-past one o'clock the dif ferent unions lined up on the market square, and started for the fair grounds in this order: Grand marshals, W. Cockade, R. J. Bennett, P. Monterief; Union Jack; 47th Regimental band; Painters' Union, with Union Jack and banner; Laborers' Protective Union; Cigamnakers' Union; Masons' Helpers' Union; Boiler Makers' Union; Machinists' Union; Tailors' Union; Moulders' Union; Longshoremen's Union; Chief Elmer and Assistant Chief Sands, of the fire department; chemical engine, hook and ladder truck, hose truck, Merryweather engine. The parade, while not as large as on Labor day, was credit-Allusion is made to the seizure of a lable; the men looked neat and trim and were a credit to the order to which they belong. The parade was most favorably commented upon by the citizens who witnessed it.

Arriving at the fair grounds, no time was lost in beginning the programme of sports, and while these were being run off, many indulged in dancing in the crystal palace, while tition of the experience. The crv is, others gathered around the baseball diamond to witness the matches. The programme consisted of these events Boys' race, 10 . years and under-A Turcotte, T. Flannigan, B. Ockley. Boys' race, 12 years and under-G Reid, E. Guy, W. Daley. Boys' race, 15 years and under-D.

Macgillivray, B. Joyner, A. Humg, Girls' race, 10 years and under-M. Davioson, B. Laddelle. Girls' race, 12 years and under-M. Monterief, M. Davidson, E. Knapp. Girls' race, 15 years and under-A.

Nolan, L. Foden, A. Pette. Dog race-W. Hamilton, G. Saun-Young ladies' race-M. Monterief, I Foden; B. Laddelle, N. McIver, tie. Tug-of-war-Masons' Helpers; La

borers' Protective Union. Quoit match-J. Hinds and Saunders. Putting sixteen-pound shot-J Campbell, O. Avkroyd. Sack race-A. Turcotte, T. Flanni can, B. Ockley. Fat men's race-Samuel Arniel, T Mullinger, W. Shufflebotham. Married men's race-S. Porter, G.

Wilkinson, D. Stone. 200 'yards' dash-W. Knowles, G. Laturney, S. Porter. Bievele race, half mile-C. Chown, W. Rousehorn, S. Watts. Committee men's race-J. Corrigan,

grounds-Mrs. Townsend, Victoria en permission to ride on all the street, aged seventy.

on the grounds-J. Wilkinson, Divi- time, and a lamp at night. The resion street, aged eighty. D. Stone, J. Hackett and J. Lawlor, for the wheelmen to pass. But in

turney, J. Corrigan. G. Donoghue. Broad jump-W. Knowles, H. Ran

Three quick jumps-W. Knowles, H. 100 yards' dash--W. Knowles, J. Hackett, D. Sullivan. Running bases .- E. S. Elliott, F

Throwing baseball .- C. Islin, E. S. between the union men, was won by

Music of a pleasing character wa supplied by the band of the 47th Regiment, A quadrille band supplied music for dancing in the palace. In the evening dancing was continu ed and the prizes were distributed. The 47th Regimental band was again

The painstaking committee having control of the sports was comprised of : R. J. Bennett, E. J. Taylor, E. Perry, W. Varney, P. Moran, J. Corrigan, D. Stone, W. Powers, chairman. J. Bell acted as starter and gave general satisfaction.

The baseball fiends had a surfeit of ball, there being two matches on the programme. The Orientals defeated the Longshoremen by eleven runs to five. The batteries were Carson an Moore for the Orientals, and Cheney and Islin for the Longshoremen. The Gananoque team defeated their oldtime rivals, the Ponies, by a score of nine to five in a ten innings match. At the end of the ninth innings the score stood five all, and in the ninth Gananoque added four more. The bat teries were Duquette and Cota for Cananoque, and Moriarty and Elliott for Ponies, Carson, Laird and Derry, three Kingston amateurs, assisted the Gananoque team to cut out the vic

The manner in which the picnic was carried out and the pledges to the public fulfilled, reflects the highest credit upon the union men.

Dancing was continued in the evening, but the cownpour of rain somewhat interferred with the attendance,

# Fall Importation Of 1902.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store. Brock street, has received all

Charles Himmerman, New York, shot nt killed the woman who had lived with him as his wife. Jealously

# THIS MORNING'S FIRE.

Whole Block Threatened Considerable Loss.

At an early hour this morning fire broke out in a barn in the very heart of one of the largest residential blocks in the city, and, extending with considerable rapidity, threatened the destruction of the whole block. Ir fact, if a wind had been blowing, the best chorts of the brigade would scarce have sufficed to prevent a seri

ous conflagration. At about 1 a.m. fire was discovered in the barn and drivehouse owned by Peter Lawless, Johnston street. The buildings were situated immediately between Mr. Lawless' residence and the home of W. J. Dick, Brock street. The fire had gained alarming headway when discovered. It was some time before the alarm was turned in, and the brigade was able only to save the adjoining buildings, which clustered thick upon the scene.

Mr. Lawless' two-storey barn and frive house were burned to ground. An adjacent two-storey frame house, half of it owned by Mr. Lawless and half by Robert Clugston, contractor, Brock street, was also completely destroyed. Another barn, owned by James Reid, and a large shed, owned by Thomas Mills, were saved, after being badly scorched. A shed in the rear of W. R. Dick's residence still stands, but it was so badly charred as to render it useless in fu- NEW FALL

It was a fortunate thing that Mr. Lawless and his son had their hacks out at the time to meet the returning Royal Military college cadets, thereby saving their horses and turnouts. Among their losses are two hacks, one cart, sleigh, four fur robes, one buffalo coat, four sets of harness, two tons of coal, a quantity of wood, about thirty hens, a dog and two

It is not known how the fire orisinated, but it is supposed to have seen the work of someone who was deeping in the barn. Both Mr. Lawess and Mr. Clugston carried a small nsurance on their property. The residents in the vicinity were pretty well frightened, as they be lieved the whole block was doomed The hard work of the fire brigade confined the fire to its narrow limit

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fisherman Makes A Point. Kingston, Sept. 8 .- (To the Editor): In a recent issue of the Whig a per

son signing himself "J. H. Brick wood," says : -"Well, as I think I know my business, especially with regard to this matter, I may be able to give Mr. "Fisherman" of little information, which, seemingly, he requires. United States visitors boarding with Canadians, and hiring them, are not obliged to take out anglers' permits. Quite right as far as he goes. But he omits to add that these visitors, to be allowed to fish without license, must reside in Canada not less than two (2) weeks, and it is a well known fact that not one in fifty of these 200 staved in Canada over a week .-FISHERMAN.

Regulation Of Wheelman. The Kingstonian, who dare not ride his wheel on the sidewalk, sees a different condition of things prevailing in the towns and cities of Northern New York, when he chances to visit Dog race, with carts-W. Hamilton, them. In Watertown, for instance, the owner of a bicycle pays an annu-Special prize for oldest lady on the al license of \$1, and is thereupon givwalks and pavements of the city. He Special prize for oldest gentleman must, however, use a bell; in daydestrians scatter whenever they hear Three-legged race-G. Laturney and a bicycle bell ring, and make room Half-mile race-G. Wilkinson, G. La- Kingston, so sudden and complete has been the collapse of the bicycle craze, Hop, step and jump-W. Knowles, that our own plan is just as beneficial to all parties. The wheel here has ceased to be anything more than a

business utility or nia.

Large Shipment Of Wheat. Last week, in five days, W. J. Shib ey shipped from Harrowsmith 6,200 bushels of wheat, the largest consign ment ever sent out of that village in one week. In addition he has 2,000 bushels in storage. He says he never The 85 special prize, donated by Al- saw so much wheat brought into derman Bell for a tug-of-war contest Harrowsmith as farmers are hauling in this season, and it is of excellent the carters' team, after a long and quality. He also sent out five car loads of pressed hav last week.

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