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SATTERSEA

Twelfth at Battersea, on Tuesday, he fair weather variety, and between 2,500 and 3,000 people appeared to be perfectly contented to stand in the ain and listen to the speeches made y the different orators. Dinner was he proceeds of the day. Had the eather been favorable it was exected that \$2,000 would be the

After the picnickers had all had their inner, the parade formed up at the grove and marched through the mud dy roads, headed by the 14th Band, to the new Orange hall, in Batterses village, where the ceremony of laying ne corner stone was performed. There were six lodges each having a band, represented in the parade, about

The Orange ritual for the occasion am McCammon. This history, a copy the corner stone was to this effect:

"History of L. O. L., No. 1001. hich meets in the village of Battersea. This lodge was organized on the 25th day of March, 1859, the warrant ing granted by Most Worshipful brother George L. Allen and his associates to Edward Braconell, the first master of lodge. It was incorporated on the 16th day of April, 1892. The lowing are the names of the officers

ben Clark, Rec. Sec.; Harold ward the Seventh.-Worshipful Precep-

Boal; first standard bearer, N. H. Wilof the Ontario legislature that perby them. as: second standard bearer, D. Sleeth; first censor, A. Ritchie; second or, James Boal; pursuivant, E.

The following are the names of the ounty officers of South Frontenac for the year 1904 : John Gaskin, county master; Thomas Todd, deputy master; John Lovick, chaplain; William Mc-Cammon, recording-secretary; Archi-bald Hutton, financial-secretary; Thomas Lemmon, treasurer; John Hutton R. R. Hawkey and Leonard VanLuver lecturers; Edward Bennett, director of eremonies; George Laturney, tyler. The ceremony of the laying of the orner-stone was then completed

Capt. Gaskin. parade then re-formed arched back to the grove, in a steady nower of rain, where speeches were made by orators from far and near.

Capt. Gaskin's Strong Speech. County Master Gaskin made a vigor ddress. He spoke first of Can ada's duty to contribute to the de fence fund, and stated that the only opposition seemed to come from Que bec province, where the people wanted an independent colony and finally to be under the flag of France. thank God, said the captain, the country is filling up with British people The North-West would be Canada salvation, and the Quebec people who looked to the country becoming any else than British would be badly

In Ontario, the speaker said, there Canada 500,000. In the North-West | The church admits a lower kind of ive a reasonable chance of Orange lodges were increasing rapidly, Christianity without asceticism and in ten years there would be as sufficient. But the ideals of the church many in the west as in the east. What are expressed in monasticism. The does all this amount to ! he asked. Protestant church finds the principle atly nothing, for in Ontario, he by the Church of Rome, pure and sim-ple. The Roman Catholic, he said, which in the possession and use had no politics. He was bound to be ing side and get everything And this is the time to pick he wanted. Capt. Gaskin did not blame any political party more than another for giving the Roman Catholics the plums of office, but the latter got what they desired anyway. In Kingston, he said, they formed half of the eral executive, though this city was rotestant by four to one.

The speaker had been told by Roman Catholics that some Orangemen in frontenac sold their votes at a recent ection. Who are these Orangemen? he county master asked. They are no brangemen at all, and should be tarred and feathered and driven out of the order, if they are guilty. As long e would put a double In Canada, he claimed that a Proand the Catholies last year formed ott the Protestants, and now they hat Orangemen did not throw as politics as the Romans did. Touching on the school

treal, the Protestants paid three-quar-ters of the taxes and received only one-quarter for public schools. They were thus paying to teach the Roman Catholic faith to children in the sep-

The next speaker was W. Louele who moved the following resolution il five o'clock in the afternoon. The of Canada, as an important division Orangemen's picnic was held at Keel- of the British empire, to share in the general defence of the same, and therethe village. The crowd which attended should be provided for in the domin-the celebration was not, however, of ion budget for this purpose, to be expended as the government of Canada county of Frontenac for the purpose of laying the same before the House of Commons at Ottawa."

Attacked Sir Wilfrid. The next speaker was William Gal raith, Montreal, a man who esses considerable powers as an orator and a great fluency of language. He also spoke along party lines, his main object of attack being Sir Wilfrid Laurier, whom he assailed on the Dundonald episode. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, he said, characterized one of our first citizens, and a valiant soldier Lord Dundonald, as a foreigner, and when his remark was questioned and objected to, called him a stranger. We read by Captain Gaskin, county mas- able, but we want to tell Sir Wilfrid Laurier plainly that a British subject ter. Prayers were read by the chap-lain, Rev. Mr. Richards, Inverary. af-ter which the history of the lodge was read by County Secretary Willi- Canada, is neither stranger or foreign er. He said he would like to talk and do more on the same lines. Before closing his exciting address

he moved the following resolution, se conded by T. Vanluven "That we as a body of Orangemen assembled to celebrate the 12th of July, having learned with regret that day for Fair Haven. Lord Dundonald is about to leave the Dominion of Canada, he having sev- wind cleared for Oswego. Canada and ceases to be the grand of the penitentiary wharf for Toronto. of the militia depattment, should be morning, Ocean up to-night. illiams, Treas.; Walter Brewer, Dir. securing the very best men available The steamer New York makes her son, Dep. M.; Charles Sleeth, Chap. : Lord Dundonald had been allowed to be away. Treas.; G. A. McFarlane, lecturer; A. this country would soon have the reiams, Adam Ritchie, Reuben Clark. recruits to be found anywhere in the the American Transportation com-

tor, Leonard VanLuven; deputy-pre-ceptor, George E. Clark; chaplain, to the effect that the encroachments lakes. The bonds of the company are harles Sleeth; registrar, E. M. of Rome on the educational system of largely held by the big stockholders of the province were disapproved by this the American Shipbuilding company mitted this iniquitous legislation to be placed on the statute book were wor-

An Excellent Address.

Another speaker who made a very favorable impression was Rev. Alexander Laird, whose address was of an entirely different nature from those of some of the preceding speakers.

The substance of his remarks wer as follows : Wherein does the true Christian exist, and how does it find expres sion? In the service of God, we all agree in answering; but a difference of view emerges when we come to consider the mode of expressing this life of service. The Roman church finds the perfect Christian life expressed in the renunciation of this world, in asceticism, in the abandonment of properwere 250,000 Orangemen, and in all ty and personal will and marriage.

of the Christian life in the teaching of ed, the province was controlled Jesus. Jesus set before us a perfect simplicity and purity of thought earthly goods or in their denial should remain the same, and not dead to a dual form of morality. The fol lowing of Jesus includes in itself the renunciation of all that clogs or hinders the spiritual life, and the word of Jesus is that each one of us should take up his own cross. But we are not to despise this world or shun this world, and transfer everything to the world beyond. If the church strives to realize its ideals apart from world, the world will intrude ideals into the life of the church. The Roman church has naturally enough been always a political force, and Canada is becoming increasingly so. The speaker urged the Orange body to

> should strive to express the essential spirit of Protestantism, and trust to that free spirit making its own way. adian west, both churches are face to face with problems that will have their strength and show their real worth. The Roman church can send forth bands of trained workers on an hour's

avoid political entanglements, and a

Rome was built up in the province af Quebec, Such sacrifice is necessary now in our homes all throughout Proairness to Protestants. In Mon- testant Ontario, if our faith is to live

The Conclusion.

James Berney, of Kingston, made an excellent short address which was given a very good hearing. His remarks were noderate in tone and lacked entirely the spirit of intolerance.

Dr. J. W. Edwards also made a very good address on the affairs of the Or ange order. The last speaker was Dr. Sands

who made a brief and witty speech He touched on the Dundonald episode which had been alluded to by a previous speaker. In regard to the word "foreigner," he said, as applied by Canadian to a citizen of the British empire, the point was recently illus-trated in England, when Lou Scholes, the winner of the diamond sculls at Henley was spoken of by the British ers present as "the foreigner." term was not in any sense deprecatory but merely signified that Lou Scholes was from a different country. So also was Lord Dundonald. After the conlusion of this speaker's remarks a vote of thanks to the different speak-

seconded by L. Vanluven. After the conclusion of the speeche most of the Kingston contingent left for home. The weather cleared up and many of the people who had stayed through all the storm were rewarded for their perseverance. Downey's orchestra came out from Kingston and an evening of dancing was enjoyed by all who had remained. A platform had been erected on the grounds and danc-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

What is Going on in Harbor And Elsewhere. Booth's wharf-Schooner Luff from

Oswego with coal. The schooner Acacia cleared yester Crawford's wharf-Schooner Trade ered his connection with the militia of | The schooner Luff is loading stone at

ficer in command of the said militia. At Craig's wharf-Lake Michigan and, we firmly believe that the head down last night, Persia down this ation: H. J. Knapp, W.M.; Joseph non-political in every way, and that At Swift's wharf—Steamer Hamilton the appointment of all officers to up last night, Rideau King down to Chap.; W. R. Willoughby, Rec. Sec.; serve in the militia of this country Ottawa this morning, Kingston down John Gilbert, Fin. Sec.; Noxen H. should be conducted with the view of and up to-day, Spartan down to-night.

to serve in our militia irrespective of trial trip over the harbor to-morrow. "The present officers of the lodge what their political leanings may be, On Friday she will take the Cape Vinand again we firmly believe that if | cent run, as the steamer America will have a free hand, considering his mili- The propellers Minnetonka and Min-Sleeth, Fin. Sec.; Adam Ritchie, tary record and ability, the militia of newaska, built for the Atlantic trade will be sold at auction at Cleveland on putation of being a well-drilled fight- July 30th, by the bondholders. The J. ing force, as he would have no trou- two steel ships, which cost \$425,000 Loucks, G. A. McFarlane, N. H. Wil- ble in this country in picking the best | each when constructed, were built for

pany. This company was organized at Another resolution was moved by T. Lake ports and its stock is held by

At Lake Ontario Park.

There was a very fair attendance at William Galbraith in supporting the the pavilion at Lake Ontario Park resolution said that Rome had not on- last evening. Miss Gertrude Carter, by ly throttled the municipal council at her winning methods and charming Sturgeon Falls, but had adroitly en- appearance, won the appreciation of gineered a bill through the legislature the audience. Her singing was greatly egalizing her encroachment in the admired. Hammond and Jones, and educational domain of the province. | dog "Steve" on their appearance on He said that it was humiliating to the stage received an ovation. Their witness the action of members of "pup" is a daisy, but one which many legislature sitting like a "lot of whip- people would like to keep at a distped curs" or hiding themselves in the ance. He is harmless and would play obby while this wretched business was with the smallest child in the audi Johnstown baseball club, was struck being piloted through the house. It ence. Their singing and activities were by lightning at McKeesport, Pa., and was plainly evident that Rome had the biggest events of the evening. died almost instantly. The team had many of the public men of this coun- James Cawley, as a comedian, has just finished practice and Jeffries was bound captive to her chariot but few rivals, and his eccentri- in the act of throwing the ball to se cities and dancing made him many cond base. friends. The great Areno got ar other warm reception.

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HALF STARVED.

Although They Are Well Fed. Such an anomalous state of affairs naturally excites curiosity. It is quite through Ottawa and Montreal, he possible to be amply fed but not well nourished. For instance, thin people have a voracious appetite, yet are City. For the small amount of money 8:30 a.m. Home early, 50c. seldom satisfied and if the truth were known they live an existence os semi starvation.

It is not the quantity of food eaten There are some bad roads and some Red Cross Brug Store. that makes firm flesh and bodily strength; its what we actually digest and assimilate, so that the happy medium between the very thin and the unduly stout is good health.

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defensive standard.

TO CONSIDER THE POSITION OF QUEEN'S.

How The Question Became Once More a Matter For The General Assembly to Consider.

Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell, one the governors of Queen's University. will be in Kingston at a meeting governors to be held on Thursday forenoon for business of importance to the university. One matter of great importance is the resignation of Prof. McComb, which will have to be considered and disposed of. The other the arrangement for the future of the university under somewhat change conditions. It is well known that during the last years of the late Grant's lifetime, his supreme effort backed by influential friends was to make the university non-denominational. At his death, the march in that direction, that many believed had come to its final objective, halted short of achieving it. The influential friends were riends of Dr. Grant chiefly rather than of the university. There had been many a discussion before the matter came up in the Presbyterian Assembly at Vancouver last

ers was moved by W. Loucks and year. To the surprise of many of the fathers and brethren, Rev. Dr. Robert Campbell, announced that the governing body had never altogether been a unit with the late Principal Grant and had merely deferred to his strong Gananoque and Rockport, Friday, desire at the time. This speech re-op- July 15th, leaves 8:30 a.m. First-class ened the whole question, and the gen- meals on board, 50c. return. eral assembly at Vancouver gave its During the tedious drive to Battervoice very decidedly in the direction sea yesterday afternoon, the smoking of holding Queen's for the presbytery, members of the 14th band were regaled and appointed proper authorities to with a box of choice cigars, a much consider the matter. Lest the assertion appreciated gift, from D. A. Cays. that last year's verdict was really a The Knights of Columbus have gone snap judgment should prevail, the into retreat at Gillespie's cottage general assembly again took the mat- down the river. They have installed ter into its consideration this year and acetylene gas lighting apparatus and decided by a standing vote that the Union Jack floats on the flag staff. Queen's must remain in their control. It is to conclude the arrangements necessary for this that the meeting is to be held on Thursday forenoon.

- SPORT REVIEW

Notes On Baseball And Various Other Sports.

Toft, formerly a Toronto player. putting up a great game for Providence behind the bat.

In the bowling match at Ayr on Saturday between the Canadian bowlers and the Ayr Club, the latter scored 113 to the Canadians' 89. Cornwall is going after the holders of the Minto lacrosse cup on Satur-

day, and are absolutely confident they will down the Shamrocks when they Capt. Symons, R.M.C., made 52 runs in the international cricket match at Philadelphia, in Canada's first inn ings. He held second place in the scor

A baseball match between the Ponier and Gouverneur has been fixed for Saturday, the 23rd. On the following Monday, the Ponies play the Orient-

The Winnipegs have entered for the Thames cup at the Metropolitan regatta, Thursday, and will meet the senior four of the London Thames Rowing Club.

A swarm of bees settled down over the bleechers during a baseball match at Des Moines, the other day, and stung more than 100 of the spectators, creating a panic.

Brantford people are very well pleased with the showing made by their representatives against the Shamrocks, and expect them to finish the C.L.A. season strong. Pray what kind of a showing did the Brantfords make? Charles Jeffries, left hielder of the

as Henry Chadwick of New York, has often been called, is in Toronto. He is takes an active interest in the game which he was so greatly a factor in originating.

Little Cause For Grumbling.

It sometimes is necessary to remind the people that the walks and roads of this city are in as good condition as those of any other place in the province of Ontario, and Quebec, and better than in most places. They are by no means perfect, or approaching that condition, but when one travels comes home with a better opinion of that Kingston has to spend upon its streets, it is really remarkable that they should be in such good condition. bad walks, but compared with other

Fire Brigade Changes. It is thought that the fire and light committee will have difficulty in shifting some men, as proposed, in order to remove Fireman Stratford to No. 1 station. Some of the aldermen are inclined to think that a few changes in the placing of the men would be to the interest of the department, as the newer men would be trained on other duties outside of those to which they are accustomed. At present, nearly all the men are peculiarly adapted for th various positions they fill. Daily fire drill is again talked of, but that is a matter that might be left to th chief and his assistant.

Dead Horse Causes Nuisance. The Barriefield authorities have en tered vigorous protest against the burying of the 5th Field Battery horse, killed last Thursday, near Mr. Monk's farm, where it was covered with a Nature's best remedy for thin, weak, few feet of earth. Michael Hogan has street. Prince of Orange to come here and notice, and set up great religious es. | pale people is Ferrozone, which is been notified to have it removed, as it Prince of Orange to come here and wake up the Orangemen to a sense of their duty in demanding fair play for the Protestants, who, though far stronger in numbers, seemed to allow their Roman brethren to grab everything in sight. He wanted to treat the Roman Catholics fairly, but he did-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked up by Reporters On Their Round Belleville aldermen will not me council until September 12th. Crystallized ginger, "Huyler's," only at Gibson's Red Cross Drug Store.

The annual meeting of the Oddfellows' Relief Association occurs next A milk waggon belonging to W. Mc-Quay was wrecked near Macdonald

Park this morning. Rideau boat for Ottawa every Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday at 6 a.m. J. Swift & Co. The board of education meets to:

morrow night and will then likely adjourn until late in August. Henry Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's book store, Princess street. The police force acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a gift of several copies of the London Graphic from R.

T. Walkem. The steamyacht Capt. Visgar brought an excursion party of about one hundred up from Alexandria Bay this afternoon. The fresh air of camping promotes a

large and healthy appetite. "Clark's Canned Meats" are easily carried. They are delicious and always ready. W. Clark, Mfr., Montreal. The excursionists from Gouverneur to

Kingston on Saturday, the 23rd, arrive here at noon. They will remain here till five o'clock in the afternoon. Six hundred are expected. Don't forget the America's trip to

Brockville and Ogdensburg, calling at

The store house on Johnston street, between the Baptist and Congregational churches, was the first Methodist parsonage in Kingston. It was a fine building over half a century ago.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, Brock street, has this year, without doubt, the finest assortment of Scotch and English tweeds, serges and cheviots, and all other class of goods suitable for order work to choose from. His prices for suits made to order are from \$15. A firstclass fit and workmanship guaran-

The Old Stage Line. From U.E. Loyalist, Dec. 22nd, 1827.

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Violating Parks By-Law.

The caretaker of parks is having notices erected warning persons from driving through the parks other than vehicles for recreation purposes. The park tracks are used by all classes of waggons and carts, which cut them up, and in many cases rubbish falls from them. Objection is taken chiefly The "Grand Old Man" of baseball, any person violating the by-law in to manure and coal carts. Hereafter, question will be prosecuted.

Police Court-Wednesday.

At the police court, this morning, John McDonald pleaded guilty to charge of being drunk and disorderly He was given the option of paying \$3 and spending one month in jail. chose the latter alternative.

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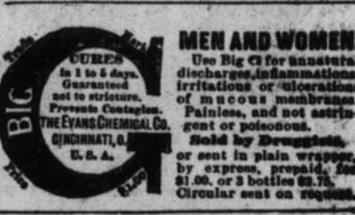
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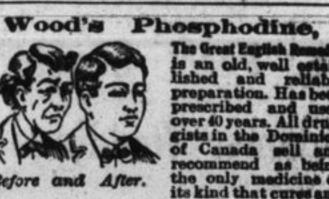
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