The next regular monthly meetings of the King street, as follows: Minden, No. 253, on Monday, July 1th, a 7:30 p.m. Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, July 7th, at 7:30 p.m. Cataragut, No. 92, on Wednesday, July 13th at 7:30 p:m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

HE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council, Royal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month at 8 p.m., in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess

## FAMILIES! W. R. MCRAE & CO

Have, at some expense, erected a large "Aumatic Refrigerator" in their establishment, and beg to say to the Families of the city who wan a good article in DAIRY BUTTER, PRINTS.

ROLLS AND TUBS. That they can be supplied continuously will Tee Cold Butter of the Baest quality and always at lowest market value.

REMINDERS

THURSDAY. Prof. Crocker's trained horses at opera house Prof. Crocker's trained horses at opera house Dominion day No paper.

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-four

nours are: Light to moderate variable winds, fine weather, slightly higher temperature.

# Ringston Daily News, Tacy Are in hight.

Fearman sugar cured hams, and when you buy from us you don't pay for canvas and paper. Jas. Crawford.

Grand Opening

Of the Metropolitan bowling alley, Well ington street, on Wednesday, June 29th Peter Devlin, proprietor. Police Court.

Only two cases were before the magte trate this morning, and they were com-

mon drunks. One was dismissed, but de

cision in the other case was reserved. Come for Flangan. An officer from Lindsay came for Fin negan, who is wanted at that place for

just been liberated from the penitentiary. Decorate and Illuminate. Citizens are requested to do their utmost to make the city look its best to morrow. The decorations should be very

### Will Go With the Children.

fine, and every house should be illuming

The school trustees will meet in th board rooms on Thursday at 2 pm. an go to the city hall, where they will join the pupils and proceed with them to the The Pentientiary Contracts.

The following penitentiary contracts

have been awarded :- James Swift, coal M. Mellon, wood; Hendry & Thompson groceries; J. McCammon, beef; D. A. Booth & Co., of Odessa, cloth Broke Down.

Yesterday morning the steamer Al gerian broke down just outside of Brockville and had to be towed to the wharf The break was caused by a disconnection just before twelve o'clock.

St. James' Festival.

Over four hundred attended the straw berry festival, under the auspices of the ladies of St. James' church, in the city hall last night. The 14th band was present and discoursed sweet music, and all who attended passed a most enjoyable evening. The receipts were large.

It Will be a Fine Sight. When all the people are assembled the cricket field to morrow, and the the troops now in camp will surround the city hall. field and the multitude. The sight will be the finest ever witnessed in the city. rendering "God save the Queen."

Great Indignation.

Considerable indignation is felt through out the city at the manner in which the jubilee baseball matches have been arranged. Three hundred dollars, money subscribed by the people, were granted for baseball, and for this grant the people will see a game between the Kingstons and Belleville. If they want to witness another match they will have to pay to get into the Cataraqui race course.

Kept in the Dark. J. Pollie and J. Little of the Park nine, and members of the cel-bration baseball committee, were not consulted regarding the baseball arrangements, were not notified that a meeting of the com mittee was to take place, and never knew that arrangements had been made till they went to the general meeting last night. The other members of the committee are John McCammon, W. Carson and R. J. Eilbeck of the Kingstons.

The Collegiate Institute.

The closing exercises at the collegiste institute occurred this morning. Dr. Smythe and Mr. R. Gardiner were the only trustees present. The first prize for reading was won by James Bawden, who read an extract from a speech by Lord Chatham, and the second prize was awarded to Wm. Tandy, whose piece was "Jamie Douglas." Wm. Tandy's essay on the "Past and future of Canada" was awarded first prize, and James Baw-den's, on "Her Majesty's jubilee," sec The prize for French was won by Wm. Tandy also. Rev. Mr. Carey, after addressing the essayists, said he would give a prize for drill for boys, and endeavor to get a prize for calisthenics for girls. Dr. Smythe also made some remarks, and stated that Mr. I. Breck would give \$10 as a prize for the best imromptu speech next year. The remainder of the programme was as follows :-Piano duet, Minnie and Lilla Chambers; reading, C. Wrenshall; piane duet, Jante Gage and Lilla Irving ; piano solo, Annie Adams; plano solo, Emma Da waon; casay, Alfred Lavell.

The Water Works Award. City Solicitor Agnew received the row. award of the water works arbitrators this morning, and the figures are \$120,000, which sum it is said, is less than even the city expected. The company valued their plant and franchise at \$220 000 | to-morrow afternoon to arrange for ap-The capital stock is \$120,000, just the pearing in the procession in a body. same as the amout of the award, and | Some baseballers think the members of own \$4,000 worth of stock, the sum it will before they were pitted against any team. be required to pay for the works will be Mayor Carson and Ald. McIntyre inments the total cost will be about \$200,. Twelve hundred rounds of blank am-000. Of course if the council accepts the munition, were this morning issued the his abdomen. Other than a sore back, he award, and there is every reason to believe 40th battalion for skirmishing purposes. is not injured. that it will, the company will be obliged It is probable that the pupils who sing to sell for the amount named. The award | to-morrow will be treated to fruit after and costs. In reality, the city will only strong team. have to pay \$105,000 for the works, because there is a number of things which Intyre asked if the president of the Mid-

COMMITTE LAST EVENING.

e Order And Route of the Processten Beelded I pon More Grants Made 81. 600 Subscribed A Wordy War About

d others interested in the jubiles celebration in Kingston was held last evening in the city council chamber. The attendance was good, and Mayor Carson occupied the chair. The mayor, in open ing the proceedings, stated that other duties had pravented Secretary Phippen from being present. Mr. W. H. Goodwin was then elected secretary pro tem Mayor Carson asked for the reports of the different o Beeting committees, which were presented. The reports showed \$1,100 were on the different collectors' books, which, with the \$500 grant from the city council, would bring the grand

total up to \$1,600. On motion of Ald. Redden, seconded y Dr. Smythe, the sum of \$15 was added to the programme for a quoiting

Mr. McMahon and Mr. Spriggs were appointed collectors. It is hoped that all the funds will be collected before

Thursday evening. In answer to a question, the mayor stated that he thought the 14th P. W. O.

riffer would turn out. Ald. G. F. Gildersleeve moved, second d bf Ald. Redden, that the sum of \$25

be added to the bicyle club fund. The motion was carried unantmously, which puts the figures for the men on the wheels

THE BASEBALL TOURNAMENT Mr. R. J. Eilbeck made a verbal report

on behalf of the baseball committee, of which he is chairman. He said that a guarantee had to be given to the Oswego and Belleville clubs to play here. The committee had arranged the matches, as follows: Kingston vs. Belleville, on Thursday, cricket field; Park nine vs. Oswegos, on Friday, Cataragui driving park. The club that lost would receive \$50, and the winner \$100.

Manager Pollie stated that the Park nine were willing to play on any grounds but the Cataraqui driving park, which was in no condition to play upon, the

grass upon the field not yet being cut. Mr. Eilbeck said that if the Park nine were afraid to meet Oswegos the Kings stealing a watch. It appears that he has tons would play here on both days, and cancel their engagement at Belleville for Friday A discussion then ensued be tween Manager Pollie and Mr. Eilbeck relative to the grounds and the placing of the teams. Mr. R M. Horsey thought that there should be no charge to see the matches. Mr. C F Gildersleeve spoke on the matter, and said that the committee were not robbing the people, as one day's match was given free. Mr. Eilbeck asked if his report was acceptable, and was told it was The baseball clubs will turn out in the procession. Mr Eilbeck asked that the first game

> grounds, the entrance to be free. Mr. Gildersleeve objected to this, when the sum of \$20 was voted to put the cricket Pearson secred in the ninth inning, Ro field grounds in proper condition. Mr. Strachan announced that the boat would be decorated and carried in the procession, and that the races would take

be played on the Regiopolis college

place on the calmest water, either below or above the bridge. The sum of \$2: extra was granted to the boating club "The cotton mill will be represented in the procession," said Mr. Gildersleeve. THE ORDER AND ROUTE OF PROCESSION

The order of the procession was fixed in the condenser. She left Brockville thus: The military, veteran volunteers, Sons of England and other societies, baseball clubs, boat clubs, cotton mill and other trades, bicycle clubs, citizens, veteran firemen and the Albert fire brigade, the mayor and corporation.

The places assigned to the above are ollows, the procession to be started p.m. : Military, on Barriefield common veteran troops, Place d'Armes; Sons England and other societies, corner Barrack and Outario streets; baseball an boating clubs, corner Queen and Ontar streets; the trades and bicycle clubs, co ner Princess and Ontario streets; fireme and veteran firemen, at their hall, Ontari school children will be on the platform, street; citizens, mayor and corporation, a

The route of the procession will be Along Ontario street to Clarence, up The bands will join with the children in Clarence to King, along King to Princess, up Reincess to Barrie, along Barrie to ing, along King to Clarence, up Clar ence to Bagot, and along Bagot to the cricket field. The societies and others are particularly requested to be present or

> time in the places assigned them. BASEBALL AGAIN. Mr. Edbeck said that as the Park nine would not play, the Kingstons were will ing to play both games, if the members of the committee were willing.

Mr. Brownfield asked if the Park nine were afraid of being beaten. Mr. Gildersleeve appealed to the Park nine as Kingstonians to join in the celebration, as they were greatly admired and

Manager Pollie then stated that Mr. Eilbeck was putting the strongest club against the Park nine, that the Kingstons play Belleville on Thursday, and that the Kingstons had the object in view of play ing the Bellevilles in Belleville on Thursday and the Cawegos on Saturday on the

Regiopolia college grounds. The arrangements looked very strange. After a discussion, in which Messra Pollic, J. Little and Perry defended the Park nine, Manager Pollie said : "We will play Oswego." This statement was

greeted with applause The committees then adjourned, to meet again to night to perfect arrange-

THE BOAT MACES. Sailing skiff race-1st prize, \$8; 2nd 6; two men in a boat; no ballast allowed. Single skiff race, in-rigged skiffs-1st prize, 88, 2nd prize, \$7; 3rd prize, \$5. Double skiff race, in-rigged-1st prize, \$8; 2nd prize, \$7; 3rd prize, \$5. Skimming dish race, inrigge 1-1st prize, \$10; 2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$5

Celebration Notes.

Single scull shell race-1st prize, \$10.

2nd prize, \$8; 3rd prize, \$5.

Mr. H. Wells was appointed chairman of the physicgs last evening. Mr. J. B. Walkem was unanimously appointed grand marshal last evening.

Mr. A. Chadwick asked last evening

for \$25 more for the printing committee. Professor Crocker will drive his sixteen

trained horses in the procession te-mor- tending to his official duties Mr. W. Fair, secretury of the bicycle club, will be chairman of the committee

on bicycle races. The council will meet in their chamber

further stipulates that each party shall they get through with their part of the pay half the arbitrators fees and their programme. own costs, and as the fees and costs will total between \$4,000 and \$5,000, each party will have to pay over \$2,000 fees league several weeks ago. They have a

replied : "If the weather is falr."

THE PARK NINE WON

An Interesting Match Yesterday-The Lind say Team Bid Well.

Lindsay's crack baseball-team suffered a defeat yesterday afternoon at the match with the Park nine. The game was played on the Park nine's new-grounds, and the grand stand was filled with ladies and entlemen, while a blg crowd stood around the field. The Gananoque field battery band was present, and discoursed sweet music. After the fourth inning. A meeting of the different committees the game became uninteresting, as the score-would prove. The Park nine played an excellent game, their fielding was sharp and quick and their batting above the average. Millan made a home run in the fifth inning. In the same inning he made a catch which brought fourth ap

In the first inning Walker and Millan scored, Fisher struck out, J. Little hit to second, and McIntyre struck a foul fly Six runs were made in the second. Mc Conville made a base hit, as did Lovett T. Little hit a fly to short stop. McConville, Lovett, Walker, Millan, J. Little and Moran scored. Owing to want of space it is impossible to give a detailed account of the game.

In the fifth inning, McIntyre struck two men with pitched balls, which allowed them to take their bases and also gave two men their bases on balls. Be sides Millan's catch and, home throw in the fifth inning, T. Little's throw from centre field to third, is worthy of man

Six whitewashes greeted the visiting team. Their playing was very good in many cases. G. Little, the pitcher, play ed a good game. The basemen, fielders and catcher are fair. In the first toning Bates and McGuire went out, and Mc Adams fanned the wind. In the second Vickers flew to Moran, G. Little hit a fly to J. Little and Myland struck out Robinson in the third made a safe hit picking up a drop curve as if he had been playing cricket. Pearson made a safe hit and Robinson acored, and on a wild throw Pearson scored. Eck and Bates scored their, bases on balls, Mc Guire's hit brought Eck home, but Bates went out, running to third. Vicker's flow to Millan, who threw to second, put ting out McGuire. This was pretty double

In the fourth, G. Little hit to Mc! tyre, and Myland and Robinson fanned

Pearson opened the fifth by fanning the wind. Eck was struck by a pitched ball and took his base. Lovett threw wild to second, and T. Little made a pretty throw to third, putting Eck out. Bates was also given his base by being struck, and McGuire took his on balls, when McAdams, for the second time fanned the wind. Vickers and G. Little each took their bases on balls in the sixth inning, and Myland struck out. On gentlemen cadets having completed their | The items were made up as follows : Robinson's hit, Vicker's scored. Pearson's hit brought G. Little home. Eck | diplomas of graduation. struck out, and Robinson was on third, when Jeff threw to that base, putting him out-double play. Bates, in the seventh, made a safe hit, and McGuire went out on a foul tip. Bates was put out on third by a throw from Lovett, and McAdams want out on first. In the eighth, Vickers hit a foul tip to Lovett, Myland fanned the wind, and G. Little hit to Moran. binson died on first and Pearson made a afe hit. Eck struck out, and Bates flow to Fisher, but Pearson scored. The Park nine did not take their last inning, and the crowd left the field highly pleased

	PARK ?			14	70.00	- 100	
Walker, 3b		5	3	IB.	1	9	. 0
Millan, If.			5	- T	i	ō	î
isher, rf		ï	ï	1	Ŷ.	ī.	ũ
Little, 1b		ï	5	à.	à	13	- i
telntyre, p		i -	ñ	0	ñ	1	10
eConville, 2b.		î.	ĭ	ĭ	1	î	1
ovett, c		î.	î	9	9	6	- 7
Little, cf		i	9	9	-9	0	0
doran, ss		4	2	1	1	1	1
	3	8	17	13	17	27	90

by G. Little 3, strikes left on bases 7, two ba	90 h	ts:	2, th	ree	bas	
1, double play 1, pass b			Lay	att.	24	
	AB.	R.	10.	THE	10	Α
Bates, c	3:	0	1	1	4	3
McGuire, 2b	4	0	1	1	3	3
McAdams, 1b	1	0	0	0	11	0
Vickers, 3b	4	1	1	1	0	1
G. Little, p	4	1	1	1	2	1
Myland, cf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Robinson, If	4	1	1	0.	- 19	-0
Pearson, ss		12	1	1	1	1
Eck, rf	18	1	1	1	0	0

First base on errors 2, first base on balls 4, Intyre 7, strikes called off Little 55, left on pases 5, two base hit t; double play I, pass Scorers-C. Cameron for Lindsay, and P.

Lindsays ...... 0 0 3 0 0 2 0 0 1 6 Park Nine ... 2 6 2 0 4 0 3 0 17

THE MILITARY CAMP. Items Collected Among the Tents-Nearly a Fatal Accident Yesterday

The 46 h battalton furnished the guaro-day. The 46th band plays in the park this

Surgeon Might of the 46th was medical officer to day.

Major Stewart was in command of the Ottawa field battery. Col. Cotton will inspect the artillery

brigade to morrow. The Gananeque and Durham field batteries went to the range to day. The officers of the 45th were photographed this morning by R Davis. Lt. Col. Villers, D.A.G. and General Middleton visited the camp this morning. The 40th band this afternoon visited the asylum and played for the inmates. W. Emerson looks after the canteen at-

tached to the officers' marquee of the cav-Lieut. Russell, of No. 1 company, 45th, left for home yesterday, having secured leave of absence.

The K F. B. went to the ranges yesterday, but did not finish shooting. They concluded this morning. Major Hughes of the 45th is officer the day, Col. Mackenzie of the G. F. will take command to-morrow. The bands of "A" battery and the G.

F. B. were to be present at the closing exercises of the R M. C. this after-The Ottawa field battery came to the | conduct, Grant and Mackay.

city yesterday and visited Lemoine's point where the range is. They practised shoot- surveying, Fraser; military engineering, Lieut Col. Boulton says that the bri

gade will march out to morrow, not fo pleasure, but to do honor to Queen Vic. oria in her jubilee year. Quartermaster Guillett of the 40th reported for duty this morning. He is M. P. for West Durham, and has been at-

Lieut Col. Boulton this morning issued orders for an early parade, so as to allow those wishing to witness the R. M. C. sports and exhibitions an opportunity | imperial army : A medical officer went to the ranges a Davis. few days ago and left his dinner pail ait-

ting on a stone while ho took a walk. Dur- donald. \$112,600 has been taken up. As the city | the Park nine should have been consulted | ing his absence some person stole dinner Yesterday Corporal Elgar of the Dur-\$116,000, and say that it will take terviewed Col. Boulton to day to arrange ham field battery, while drilling met with fantry, which is still available. \$75,000 to make the necessary improve- for the turnout of the military to-morrow. an accident. In jumping off the gun carriage he fell, and the wheels passed over

> The cavalry and artillery officers last | had eaten our cooked corn beef and Armor evening held a dinner in the mess tent, rosst beef and some home-made bread Major McGill, Col. Rogers of the 40th, made from our celebrated Snowflake Major Stewart of the Ottawa field battery | flour. You can all get the same at Jan. and Ald Muckleston were present, B. Crawford's. Bird provided the spread, and the G. F. B. band the music.

We have just received a fine line of are not used, and which can be sold and land fair would turn out. Mr. Walkem sponges which we are selling very cheap. bottle of Tamarac Elixir. It never falls H. H. Cartie & Co.

WINNERS OF MEDALS AND VARIOUS

missions and those who will Accept them - Col. Oliver's Report. .

The results of the R M.C. examinations have been made known. The graduating class has made a most satisfic ory showing. B S.M. Davis, who leads the hat, made 1000 marks more than the best graduate made last year. The results are

as follows:		
GRADUATING CLASS	or .	
	Marks.	
1. B.S.M. Davis	45,347	- 4
2. CS M. Gaudet	42,407	
3. C S M. Clapp	37,477	
4. C.S.M. Adams	34,474	
5 Sergt. Mscdonald	33,539	
6. Sergt. Jack	30,149	
7. CSM. Morrow	30,098	
8 Sergt Bowie.	27,964	
SECOND CLASS.		4
	13,181	
Sergt. Joly	12,651	
Sergt Lealie	12,391	
Corpl. Farwell	10 420	
La Corpl. Hennecker	10,472	
Sergt. Grant	9,274	
Sergt Panet	8,965	
Sergt Bremner	8,075	
Corpl Cayley	7,912	
Le. Corpl. Knight	7,660	
Corpl. Barker	7,580	
Corpl. Mylne	7,250	9
Lc. Corpl. Mackie	7,092	
Le. Corpl. Hamilton	6,069	
THIRD CLASS.	-	
Callet Fraser	8,839	
" Rogers	8,222	
" Baker	7,712	
" Gilmore	7,553	
" Whitehead	7,380	
" Marray	7,270	
" Williams	7,203	
" McLennan	7,132	
Sergt Kerr	7,062	
Cadet Simpson	6,724	
" Hamilton	6,406	
" Johnston H	6,371	
" Johnston G	6,261	
", Smart	6,233	
	6,222	
" O'Brien	6,204	
A CONTRACTOR OF THE PROPERTY O		1
Denn	5 054	
multiphy	5,760	
meautey	5,519	
" Armstrong	5,230	
" Strickland	4,283	

Col. Oliver's Report.

The following extracts from Colone! Oliver's report, which will not be sub mitted till the fall, give the names of the | 052 07, government grant, and \$18,729.21 prize winners: - The undermentioned four years' course at the college receive | Expenditure :-

DIPLOMA WITH HONORS. Battalion Sergeant-Major A. L. I Davis, distinguished in mathematics, military engineering, artillery, engineering drawing, English, chemistry, physics, civil engineering, and drills and exercises. ORDINARY DIPLOMAS OF GRADUATION. Co. Sergt. Major F. M. Gaudet, disinguished in artillery, French, English, civil engineering, drills and exercises. Co. S. M. J. M. Clapp, civil engineer-

Co. S M. A. Adams, civil engineering. Sergeant R. J. Macdonald, freehand drawing and conduct. Cadet R B Jack, civil engineering. Co. Sergt.-Major H. A. Morrow, con duct and discipline.

ing, drills and exercises.

Second class diploma of graduation, Sergt. G. S. Bowie. WINNERS OF MEDALS The medals presented annually by his excellency the governor-general for general proficiency throughout the whole course have been a warded as follows :-

Gold medal-Sergt. Major Davis Silver medal-Sergt, Major Gaudet. The awarded for good conduct and discipline has been won by Sergt. Major Morrow.

THE PRIZE WINNERS. each branch during the entire course:-

Reconnaissance, Sergt. Major Gaudet. Military engineering, Sgt. Major Davis Mathematics and mechanics, Sergt -

Freehand drawing and painting, Sergt. Civil engineering, Sergt. Major Adams. Physics, Sergt - Major Davis. Chemistry, Sergt - Major Davis.

Geology, Sergt. Major Gaudet. French, Sargt Major Gaudet. English, Sergt - Major Davis. The following cadets have obtained the by law to provide \$4,000 for the equip prizes awarded for the highest total of

marks obtained during the term in their respective classes 1st class - Sorgt, Major Davis. 2nd " -Sergt Joly.

3rd .. - Cadet Fraser. 4th .. - Cadet Campbell The prizes for artillery and for engireering drawing, which are awarded at gained as follows

Artillery, Sorgt. C. B. Farwell. Engineering drawing, Sergt. W. W. List of cadets who gained the highest

total of marks during the year in the different subjects First class - Military history, Davis; port was then carried. urveying, Gaudet, military engineering. Davis; mathematics, Davis; freehand drawing, Macdonald; civil engineering Adams: physics, Davis; chemistry Davis;

geology, Gaudet; French Gaudet; drill Gaudet; conduct, Macdonald. Second class - Military history, surveying, artillery, military engineering at chemistry, Farwell; engineering drawing, Grant and Joly; mathematics, Joly; freehand drawing, Bremner; physics, Joly; French, Panet; drills, Grant and Joly;

Third class-Military history, Rogers G. Johnson; engineering drawing, Fraser; artillery, Whitehead; mathematics, Fraser freehand drawing, O'Brien; French, France; English, Murray; conduct, Baker

and Whitehead. Fourth class-Military engineering Leckie ; mathematics, Campbell ; freehand drawing, Lockie; French, Amos; Englisb, Williams. RECOMMENDED FOR COMMISSIONS

For Royal engineers Sergt. Major For Royal artitlery-Sergeant Mac-

For infantry-Sergt. Major Morrow.

The remainder of the class do not wish

for the commission in the cavalry or in

The following graduates of 1887 will

We Had a Real Nice Supper. This was the remark of some ladies who

When so hoarse your voice seems un- depend upon this for certain. natural. Get thee to your druggis, for a

Comparative Water Rates.

OTTAWA AND CITY OF

tion, a few examples of the City of Ottawa Rates in a tabular form, for comparison with those of Kingston for similar establishments It will be observed that the list embraces a variety of examples, kindly sent us by the Superintendent of the Ottawa Water Works, viz .: The rates of two Private Dwellings, one Saloon, one Hardware Store, one Dry Goods Shop, one Law Office, one Grocery Store, two Basks, two Printing Offices, and two Hotels. It will be seen that not in a single instance does the Kingston rate exceed that of Ottawa, where, it is said, "the rates are considered low, and are paid with

J. WILSON, Manager K. W. W.

Kingston, June 27, 1887.

				4	CITY	OF KINGSTO	N.	
	Name of Consumer.	Nature of occupancy.	Amount of CityAsse s- ment - on	Net Annual Water Rates including extras.	Name of Consumer	Nature of occupancy.	Amount of CityAssess ment on Realty.	Net Annual Wa'erRates including extras.
The second secon	Sir A. Campbell	Residence Residence Saloon Hardware Shop Dry Goods Shop Law Office Grocery Bank and Dwelling Bank and Dwelling Printing Office Printing Office Hotel	Realty.  \$ 10,250 00 10,000 00 6 400 00 8,900 00 19,400 00 10,000 00 42 000 00 20,500 00 12,300 00 4,500 00 110,500 00 66,100 00	\$ 56 00 50 00 59 00 42 00 88 00 27 00 56 00 187 00 95 00 131 00 74 00 1 429 00	Minnes & Burns	Residence Residence Saloon Hardware Shop Dry Goods Shop Law Office Grocery Pank and Dwelling Bank and Dwelling Printing Office Printing Office Hot 1 Hotel	\$ 12,000 00 9,060 00 5,000 00 12,000 00 7,000 00 1,500 00 8,000 00 14,000 00 20,000 00 3,200 00 7,000 00 22,000 00 13,000 00	\$ 51 32 39 52 37 20 24 52 13 04 9 00 21 00 70 20 73 60 45 12 310 20 202 74
	Grand Union	Hotel	\$323,950 00	\$2,963 00	And the second second	KINGSTON,	\$133,700 00	8 942 5
	Rate per \$1,000 of asses ment. Average rate as to numbers (13	OTTAWA		\$ 9 15 227 72	Rate per \$1,000 of assessment Average rate as to numbers (13).			8 7 00 79 50

porters - Little Bits of Local News.

The school teachers were paid two

Wanted-A good salesman for staple

Tip top suits at selling off prices at

Spence & Crumley expect an order from

The trotter Johnny B cut his foot bad-

ly a few days ago. He will be unable to

A boiled owl is tough, but the nicest,

Public opinion is in favor of ordered

For the best quality of Scranton stove

The Womens' Christian temperance

All loyal subjects are expected to wear

jubilee badges, and medals on celebration

White piques, white sateens, check

All old firemen are invited to assemble

at the firemen's hall to morrow, (Thurs-

day) at 1:30 to take part in the jubilee

parade. The secretary will have appro-

There no doubt about it, gentlemen

will get satisfaction when dealing with

Lambert & Walsh, merchant tailors, 175

Buy your white or cream muslin dress

from R. McFaul where you will get the

Victoria lawns beginning at 8 cts. and

From ocean to ocean is Labatt's Lon-

Dry edgings, \$2 50 per cord; dry

AT CHANNEL GROVE.

Toe Christian brothers' school pic nic,

eld yesterday at Channel Grove was in

very respect a decided success. There

were about nine or ten hundred persons

present. The grove looks its very best

after so many improvements have been

made. The following is the programme

Baseball match between the first and

of games and races carried out;

prizes. The juniors received candy.

Doyle, lat : F. Milne, 2nd.

1st race-Boys between 9 and 11-J.

2nd race-Boys from 11 to 14-C. Mc

3rd race-Boys of 14 and over--C.

Running jump-Juniors-E. Con'an,

lat : T. Sullivan, 2nd. Seniors-C

Standing jump-Boys from 9 to 11-E.

Running hop step and jump-Boys

Prizes for the various games and

Zenana Work.

The K. F. B. Ahead.

The artillery competotions have been go-

ing on in Pittsburg during the past few

-1st, J. D.yle; 2nd, F. Tucker.

Cambridge, 1st; W. Donnelly, 2nd; J

Corrigan, 1st; M. Doherty, 2nd; H

priate badges ready at the ball.

i badges and medals to-day.

muslins, stripe muslin at very low prices,

at R. McFaul's.

Princess street.

Lambert & Walsh, 175 Princess street.

Make the celebration a success.

ime winning to morrow.

enter a race for some time.

Illuminate.

THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES Grist From the Mill of Perambula ing Re BUDGET SUBMITTED AND ADOPTED

The School Management Committee Submitted a Report that was Promptly

Approved Of The Finances. months' salary in advance to day. Those present at the special meeting of the school board last night were the chairdepartment. Apply to J. C. Hardy & Co. man and Messrs. Anglin, Shaw, William Lace and embroideries the cheapest in son, Alleu, Fee, Tracy, Dunlop and

the city, at R McFaul's. THE BUDGET. The finance committee presented the budget, which stated that \$20,781 28 would be required for school purposes the veterans for jubilee badges and medals. during the current year Deduct \$2,-

would have to be provided by the city. fenderest and daintiest is a piece of our Salaries of teachers ... \$ 13,900 00 sugar cured ham or reast beef. James Salaries of occasional teach Crawford. \$14,158 00 1,200 00 inspector's salary c'othing as supplied by Lambert & Walsh. Messenger's 'arctaker's coal, also for English (Newcastle) black Repairs and improvements smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the ibrary rent, etc., ..... Gas Works coal yard. tent of board rooms. Rent of Wilson's building it. Paul's school house. union will have a cheap excursion to 34 00 Fees, collegiate institute Gananoque and Thousand island park on Friday, the 8th July. Further notice. Entrance examinations 75 00 \$ 1,161

i.200 00 Fuel for school 170 00 -Water and gas-Insurance, three years. \$ 1,570 00 day. Printing and stationery RECEIPTS. Government grants... 1,405 00 County schools 250 00

\$ 2,052 07 18,779 21 \$20,781 To be provided by city Captain Gaskin moved that the budget be adopted, and then explained that the aum asked for was \$900 more than was asked last year, but it should be remenbered that there were 300 more pupils this year, consequently more teachers The undermentioned cadets of the had to be provided. The inspector's Faul's graduating class have obtained prizes for salary was increased \$200, because he, the the subjects specified, having gained, re- speaker, and the committee believed in Indian linens from 8 cts. up, at R Mor spectively, the highest total of marks in paying a good man when his services were | Faul's. secured. Further, last year no insurance Drills and exercises, Sergeant Major | had to be paid, but as the three years' policies had run out \$200 for that pur-Military art and history, Sergt. Major | pose had to be placed in the budget Regarding repairs to certain schools, if favor making them. He also mentioned

that last year the cost of fuel was don pale ale and stout recommended by the leading physicians as the purest by the leading physicians as the pure Mr. Shaw spoke strongly in favor of and healthiest ale made. Jas. Crawford, having a new floor and some new agent deaks placed in Queen street school. He said that the desks in the slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and boys' room were a disgrace to the board. dry hard wood always on hand at R. Captain Gaskin's motion was to the Crawford's coal and wood yard Office, effect that the budget be adopted, with | foot of Queen street the understanding that the council pass a

do not provide that rum, the committee A targe Cathering and Pleasant Time will be forced to ask for a supplementary am unt. The motion was seconded by Mr Anglin. Mr. Shaw moved that \$200 be placed in the budget to provide single deaks in the senior division of Queen street school. Mr. Brown supported the motion, saying the end of the third year, have been that unless the floor in Queen street school is fixed, a pupil will be going through it and breaking a leg. It was wrong to increase expenditure in salaries and let a school go to pot. After Mr. pupils; two football matches between Dunlop had supported Mr. Shaw's motion, it was put and lost by eight to four.

ment of the central school; if the council

Captain Gaskin's motion to adopt the re-THE SCHOOL CHILDREN. On motion of Captain Gaskin, seconded by Mr. Anglin, the pupils were requested to assemble in the schools at 2:30 | Duffey, 3rd on Thursday afternoon and proceed to the city hall, in charge of the teachers, and then proceed to the cricket field. The Leahy, 3rd. chairman said he hoped the trustees would

company the children. Corrigen, 1st ; M. Doherty, 2ad THE RECENT CHARGE. The committee on school management Conlan, 1st; T. Sullivan, 2nd. Boys reported that they investigated the charges from 11 to 14-J. Doyle, 1st : C. O'Conpreferred against the writing master by nor, 2nd. Boys of 14 and over-M. Do-Dr. Fee, and having heard both Dr. Fee herty, 1st; C. Corrigan, 2nd. and Mr. Newlands, and the evidence adduced, would recommend that no action be taken on the said charges, as the com-2nd. Boys II to 13-J Duffey, 1st; T mittee considered that nothing was done

Sullivan, 2nd. Boys 14 and over C. Corrigan, 1st; M. Doherty, 2nd. Mr. with his duties in connection with the Hunter's prizes for all comers were won board. The report was adopted. The committee on school property was instructed to advertise for tenders for the matches were given by Mr. Owen Tierrepairs of the various schools. ney, Mr. Michael Brennan, Mr. Hunter, The librarian was instructed to call in of the Beaupre house, and Mesers. Quinn all books, as many of them need repairs. and Corrigan.

The board then adjourned.

by Mr. Newlands in any way interfering

Give Them A Chance ! That is to say, your lungs. also your "At a jubilee celebration at Delhi, India, breathing machinery. Very wonderful a Zenana meeting of 400 native ladies machinery it is. Not only the larger air | was he'd. A granddaughter of the king passages, but the thousands of little tubes of Delhi resd an illuminated address to the Queen, a number of European ladies and cavities leading from them. When these are clogged and chocked and missionaries being present " The BOWES with matter which ought not to be there, object of Zenana missionary work, which your lungs cannot half do their work. is carried on by ladies, is to bring the

And what they do, they cannot do well. women of India under the influence of Call it cold, cough, croup, pneumonia, the gospel. The above extract shows that catarrh; consumption or any of the family the good work is progressing and that a of throat and nose and head and lung knowledge of Christ is spreading among obstructions, all are bad. All ought to the heathen of our Indian empire. be got rid of. There is just one sure way to get rid of them. That is to take Boschee's German Syrup, which any dauggist will sell-you at 75 cents a bottle. Even if everything clse has failed, you may

bottle of Tamarac Elixir. It never falls | Spotted Swiss muslins in cream and and Kingston is ahead. The Gananoque to cure Hoarseness, Coughs, Colds, etc. | white from 8 cts. up at R. McFaul's. | battery competed this afternoon. warge addrest of continuous was propose

Should see ya dressed in one of The Kingstons expect to have an easy LIVINGSTON BROS'

Popular and Fashionable

You can depend upon the Quality, Durability and Workmanship

Fancy and Dress Patterns in all the newest effects.

Leave your orders immediately, and then you will appear in the latest.

You will practice great economy by purchasing from

C. Livingston & Bro.

The Leading Clothiers of Kingston.

Liberal Discounts and Low Prices WILL GET IT.

For our New Fall Goods coming to hand

Seersuckers, 5c Fast Color Lawns, 5 cents Best Prints marked 10 cents. largest varity at the very lowest prices. Dress goods all reduced, at R. Me | Checked Sateens, 10 cents | Chambrays, 10 cents Ten per cent, off Silks and Velvets. Ten per cent, off Gents' Furnishings. Ten

Spence & Crumley opened another lot J. C. HARDY'S Enwright, of Toronto, who is spending the summer at the Glen house, Lake on

per cent off Kid Gloves, Fine Hosiery and Silk Gloves.

practical astronomy, Sergt. Major Gaudet. the new school were opened, he would be boat races. He is a p ofessional care. One Price Store, 88 Princess St., Livo doors below Wellington. Underwear.

REDUCED PRICES. Under Vests from 16 cents. We are desirous of making Ladies' Undergear a big branch of our trade. To do this, we have bought well, and at our ma kell down pric s can assure

the Ladies of Hands me Bargains. The Big Millinery Room B. DORAN & CO, 126 PRINCESS STREET.

Parasols! Parasols,

second nine of first class; match between THEIT-OT unior pupils. The winners in the matches between the senior pupils received cash Spence and Crumley

Will offer the balance of their Light Parasols at great reductions. Call and see them. Children's Parasols commencing at 18 cents. Ladies' Lace Parasols c immencing at 50 cents.

SPENCE & CRUMLEY,

132 and 134 Princess street.

to 11-J. Doyle, 1st; George Marchand, JUBILEE

We offer the Ladies of Kingston this week a me extra hig bargains in Dress Goods. Stuff Goods from 10c, all extra good value. Several lines at 125 cents that are

actually worth 15 cents. One special line Summer Serge at 134 cents is good value

at 17 cents. Our Nun's Veilings cannot be beat in the city for value; an extra fine

quality for 18 cents, actually worth 25 cents. Prints from 5 cents. Sateens, Lawns, Muslius, Chambrays, &c., in all qualities, at Lowest Figures. Remember we do not misrepresent our goods.

A. J. McMAHON, 110 Princess street.

Corsets reduced to 25 cents. Ladies' Fancy Hose, 3 pairs for 25 cents. Five pairs of Children's Hose for 25c. Ladies' Lists Gloves, Sc. Lace Scarfs, 10 cents. Frillings from Sc. Embroiderjes, 25, 5c, 7c and 10c. New Colored Laces, 5 cents. days. Thus far Kingston, Ottawa, and Fine and Coarse Straw Hats, Sc. Lacr. Silk and Satin Parasols reduced to cost. Durham field batteries have competed, One hundred pieces more of New Colored Dress Muslins at Sc, worth 10c.

> CHEAP IDE, opposite Windsor Hotel, 1 Hocnesson Cotton Co............ 139 1304

TO THE EDITOR OF THE DAILY NEWS

Sir, As an erroneous idea has got abroad that the Kingston Water Rates are higher than those of any other city in Canada, I therefore and you for publica-