The Tour of Konsemin-An Agricultura Impliment- & Strange Fact, To the Editor of the DAILY NEWS, To-day finds me at Moosemin. This is quite a business town and station on the C. P. R. It is situated in East Assinaboine, in the midst of a fine fertile tract of farming land. This section of country is settling up fairly well, and is in the near future destined to become a very important centre of trade and grain and stockgrowing, as the climate here is peculiarly adapted for the growing of live stock Harvest is well under way here. Speaking of harvest reminds me of a harvest and plowing machine com ined that is now be ing built at the Vulcan Foundry in Winnipeg. It is the invention of Mr. Wm. Stevenson, formerly an Ontarto farmer. Listen ! Oh listen, farmers of Frontenso, Liseds and Grenville, while I describe this agricultural play toy. First, two wheels 8 feet diameter with a steel tire four feet wide, with a steel exle, five inches diameter. Those are the hind wheels of the machine. Then two front wheels, five feet diameter, tire three feet wide on its face, set on a four inch sxle. On those axles are mounted a steam boiler engine is connected with the necessary machinery to propel this big wagen and to steer it any desired direction over the land to be worked. Then on powerful brackets on frame is placed a thrashing separator. It is also driven off the engine, while in front of the meparator but on the came frame is set a set of fingers that pick up the grain off the swath and lay it on an elevator, which puts | title deeds [and abstracts, belonging to | tent with taking the fruit. it in the cylinder, where it is the company for examination. threshed, cleaned, and put into bage ready for market. Then in the rear of those big hind wheels is attached a frame or garg of plows that plow a ridge twelve feet wide at each passage over the field. The straw from the tail of the seall the fuel required. In fact it will not leader yesterday. require over haif of the straw as fuel to thresh the grain and plow the ground all at the same operation, the grain having previously been cut and left on the ground largest farms in Manitoba, not far from no equal value can be got anywhere. Morris. He has also invented and patstove using straw as that large farm straw has been the only fuel used for the past two years. Mr. Stevenson laughs at

stacked up, and as two and a half tone will winter a steer, your readers can readily calculate what it costs to raise cattle in Assinabola. Men with strong arms and level heads that will come here and bring their flocks and herds with them, will in a few years become opulent. Nothing but indiscrete acts of their own can prevent Twenty miles east of here is the famous they got from under the landlords in the from their own lips their rejoicings at | years of age.

the idea of using wood an I coal on a farm-

here. If any of your agricultural readers

visit Morris call on that gentleman. He

will show you it working and in five min-

utes will show you how to operate it and you can stand as I did on the foot board,

for seed in twenty four hours after the

You can plow it any day of the year when

the frost is out of it. Large amounts of

prairie hay have been cut and stacked for

winter feed. Farmers estimate their hay

to cost them seventy five cents per tor

mixture of Gælie, Scotch caps, purridge, whiskey, and "a' that." The weather is beautiful beyond des cription. It looks so funny to see oxen plowing, oxen on the mower, oxen on the binder and oxen on the rake, on the wagon, in the cart and in the buggy, but Moosemin, N. W. T., Aug. 8, '87.

EMERGENT MEETING



An Emergent Meeting of the Members of Derry Lodge No. I, Prentice Boys, will be oon at two o'clock sharp. the funeral of our late Bro Charles Meade, Every member is requested y order of the W.M. JAMES A. PERRY

Emer ent Meeting

THE Brethren of Limestone Lodge, No. 91, A.O.U.W., are hereby summoned to meet at their Lodge-room THIS (Monday) EVEN-ING, 15th August, at 7:30 o'clock sharp, to arrange for attendance at the funeral of our late Bro. Charles Meade. By order of the M.W.

W. H. GODWIN.



as far as Alexandria Bay, stopping at Thous Island Park both ways, giving excursionis one hour at the Park,

ON FRIDAY, AUGUST 19TH Leave Folger's Wharf at 1:30 p.m. Fare for 1 round trip, 25 cents.

F. A. FOLGER. August 15.

1,000 Islands and Rochester Route THE SPLENDID LAKE

Summer Weekly Frips for Like Islands. Return Sumlays at 8:45 a.m. Tickets, 50 cents. Also, for Charlotte, Port of Rochester, on Sundays at 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50; return, \$3. J. P. Gilder-alcove and C. H. Hatch, Ticket Agents. During the week the Norseman leaves Port Hope daily for Rochester at 2:30 a.m., on arrival of G.T.R. trains from east, west and north. Thomas Hanley, G.T.R. Ticket Agent. July &

HOW FAR THAT CANDLE THROWS IT'S BEAMS!

POPULAR CROCERS,

Corner Princess and Montreal Sts. RD & THOMAS NEWSPAPER to mandoiph St., Chicago, keep this paper on fine

MASONIC,

The next regular monthly meetings of the King street, as follows: Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Sept.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

THE regular meetings of the St. 12. 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 Dec. 1.

Meeting of Royal Arcanum. Emergent meeting of A.O.U.W. Emergent meeting Prentice Boys at 2 p.m. WEDNESDAY Sons of Temperance picnic. Vincent de Paul excursion to Picton

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-four ours are: Light to moderate winds, partly cloudy weather, with light local showers; no much change in temperature.

Ringston Dailn

10c, Preserving Pears. 40c. Fine large preserving pears, 40c per peck. James Crawford.

Looks Like Business. This morning the Waterworks Company's

Incressed Interest.

The young men's meeting held yesterday afternoon at the Young Men's rooms | ville club, defeated the Montrealers. was largely attended. Each Sunday of late has witnessed an increase in members parator is carried into the furnace and is and interest. Mr. J. G. Dunlop was the

Large Variety. The largest variety of new and fresh machine has already plowed several hun any house in the trade can be found at dred acres. Mr. Stevenson, the inventor, W. R. McRae's Golden Lion. As to is manager of the Lowe farm, one of the quality and price every family knows that

The accommodation at the Thousand Island Park was taxed to the utmost on Saturday night. The Hero and Varuna | bait used. brought large excursions from the Bay ports, and in many cases the visitors had to go around to the cottages locking for a night's lodging. Many alept in the

with the throttle valve in hand and guide Pelice Court. the machine while it plows one acre an Michael McQuade pleaded guilty to a hour. All good farmers here about harge of being drunk, and was assessed Moosemin have their land plowed and or \$2.85. A case of assault, in which harrowed and ready to sow in early . Lalondo is interested, stands adjourned spring. They begin to sow here the last until the 22nd, and the charge against H days of March. In fact the land is ready Hunter, of selling liquor within prohibited hours, was further adjourned for a snow is off. Roots are grown here very cheaply. The land here never cakes.

Bound Over to Keep the Prace.

The case of Isaac David was disposed at the court this moraing. The deendant when in liquor is a bad man to his family and a few days ago assaulted his wife. As her instance he was arrest ed, and the magistrate remanded him to jail until this morning. He was given until to-morrow to secure bonds that he will keep the peace for one year, or in default he will have to go to jail.

Lost Overboard

Yesterday morning the tug Glide left crofter settlement. My heart warms to Ogdensburg with several barges in tow wards these hardy Highlanders, who al- for Kingston. As she was leaving the ready have good reason to bless the day | wharf, a Frenchman, name unknown, was at the tiller of the barge Glengarry, north of Scotland and reached beautiful when the barge in rear struck the Glen Assinibois, with its free land, free garry and knocked the sailor overboard laws and its flower covered prairie. The tow was stopped, and a search was I shall visit this croftor colony next week | made for the unfortunate young man, but and see with my own eyes those strange | no signs of him could be discovered. He people and their success here and hear | was unmarried and about twenty-five

their deliverance. So I expect my next and last letter from Assinibola will be a A Belightful Trip. The best trip you can take in this cinity is down the Rideau on the steamer Rideau Belle. She is the only boat that makes the trip by daylight, allowing pass engers to view what is without doubt some of the most pictures que scenery in Ameri ca. The officers of the boat are courteous they make a cheap and valuable team and obliging, and every attention is paid here, and will beat a horse team on the to passengers to make the trip enjoyable, plow, and will board themselves on the The boat leaves Swift's wharf every Tuesprairie. I am, dear readers, your humble day, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m. making close connection at Snith's Falls

with the train for Ottawa. The Weather.

The temperature during last week was most enjoyable. Only on one day (Weddesday, when it gauged 81 degrees) did held in their Hall over Toyes | the morcury rise above 80 degrees. The temperature at night has been very variable, falling as low as 52 degrees and rising as high as 74 degrees. The mean maximum for the week was 76; degrees, and the mean-minimum 60g degrees. On Thursday the 11th the wind blew freshly. but, on the other days it was calm. Or the 11th rain fell gently in the morning and forenoon.

Beath of Charles Meade. Consumption caused the demise vesterday morning of Charles Meade, an em ploye of the Kingston and Pembroke railway, and a member of Darry Lodge of Prontice Boys. Deceased had been in poor health for a year past, and Istely suffered much. He was an amiable young man and was well liked by all who knew him Deceased was a member of the A. O. U. W. The funeral, which will place from his late residence, Queen street, near Bagot, to morrow afternoon, will be conducted by the 'Prentice Boys. A wife and one child survive him.

A Funeral Service. In the Baptist church yesterday mornng Dr. Hooper preached the funeral sermon of the late Mrs J. E Jones. There was a good congregation present and the choir sang appropriate hymns. After the preacher had drawn several lessons from the text which he had selected, he made personal remarks concerning deceased, saying that while she was of a retir ing disposition and reluctant to express her thoughts previous to her death, she in a marked degree, indicated that she not only enjoyed blessed peace but desired that all others should possess it also. At the conclusion of the sermon prayers were offered for the bereaved. The ser vice was a very impressive one.

strange locident on Wolfe Island.

Some months ago two local sportsmen visited Wolfe Island in pursuit of snipe, and after several hours of moderate let of September. Her carrying capacity purpose to induce close buyers to pursport a bird rese between the nimrods, will be about 60,000 bushels and the younger, with the impetuosity of A company is being formed in Berlin youto, immediately fired at it. Down with a capital of 30,000,000 marks for the reduced to \$12 50. Our \$15 suits recame the bird, and the elder shooter felt purpose of purchasing all the spirits pro duced to \$13.50 All other lines reduced various little pains about the head and duced from potatoes in distilleries at a in proportion. Remember, we guarantee turns alternately from the rocks sublime, neck. He had in fact received a portion contract price and then retailing at a a first class fit. of the charge, and for a time felt like higher price, after the payment of the going home. A little surgical care soon excise duties. put him to rights, and now comes the The Buffalo and Lake Eric excursion Is not an ordinary mixture. In fact strange part of the story: Previous to company is talking of building a new properties are entirely different from any the accident he had been rather grey and steamer capable of carrying 1,500 people. proparation used for Coughs, Col.is, Throat more or less bald, but in a few weeks A few years ago there wasn't enough bu. | and Lung Troubles. came a plentiful erop of dark hair, and | siness for one boat; now there are three he now walks about one of the handsom- large ones and any number of smaller est men in a city where good looking ones, and plenty of business for more. fellowsare therule. Since then all the baidheaded men on Wolfe Island have been going round the marshes earnestly hoping that some good Samaritan from Kingston mixed, or chow-chow. We secured a would come along and shoot them.

and are authorised to ADVERTISERS. Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

GRIST FROM THE MILL OF PERAM-BULATING REPORTERS.

Fishing at Kingston Mills Grappling for Fowler's Body - "A" Battery Camp-Baseball Match-Etc.

Another one of Barpum's advance cars rrived in the city yesterday. The O Y B 's and True Blues run excursion to Belleville on the 29th. 500 new wool mats, just received, at prices lower than ever. R. McFaul.

sion will be run every day from Kingston. The firemen are talking of running an excursion up the bay to Belleville. Helen Blythe, the great emotional act-

Six "A" batterymen walked in from | was at that time dubbed the "dude camp on Saturday in an hour and seven minutes. This is good time. Just arrived, 300 pieces of grey flannel. girls, and one of the boys were sent to

light advance on cost. R. McFaul. Everything is very quiet at the hattery camp at Redden's Point. The men complain that the nights are very cold. To morrow the Kingstons play the

Pastimes on the grounds of the former at two o'clock. Be sure and go. solicitor handed over to Mr. Agnew the | are destroying apple trees, not being con-Hendry & Thompson have a small lot

> On Saturday the Shamrock lacrosse club defeated the Ottawas, and the Brock-The Maud's excursion to the Thousand Islands will be on Friday of this week in-

of crockery which they are selling cheap.

stead of Wednesday. See advt. There were thirteen boats engaged in grappling for Fowler's body yesterday amy. He deserted his second wife afternoon. The body was not recovered. a few weeks ago, taking his little intle town but business is very quiet there for a day or two to dry. This wonderful groceries, provisions, old wines, etc., by sponges which we are selling very cheap. shortly afterwards left in charge of H. H. Curtis & Co.

We are clearing out our hotiery stock, and have about 100 pairs of odd sizes which we will sell at half price. R. Mc

Two young men recently captured 68 Oswego bass at Kingston Mills in an hour and a half. Pieces of moontish were the A loaf made from Hendry & Thomp-

son's \$2,25 flour is good. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) blacksmith's coal at lowest rates, go to the

Gas Works coal yard. The Gananoque people cannot secure enough boats to carry all the people who wish to witness the illuminations to-morrow, and made an attempt this morning to engage two of the M. T. Co's. barges. Dry edgings, \$2 50 per cord; dry at Wimbledon. slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and dry hard wood always on hand at R. Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office,

An emergent meeting of the A.O.U.W. is called for 7:30 this evening. The meeting is called at an earlier hour than usual in order to vacate the hall at eight o'clock for another lodge.

foot of Queen street

Good-bye. Don't forget to order some coffee at Hendry & Thompson's. Young, old, and middle aged, all experience the wonderfully beneficial effects of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Young children, suffering from sore eyes, sore ears, scald head, or with any scrofulous taint, be come healthy and strong by the use this medicine. Six bottles, 85,

"HAVING A GOOD TIME.

Dr. Horsey Receives \$10,000 a Year Fron

Phil Armour. The Chicago Herald, speaking of Phi Armour and Dr Horsey, formerly o Kingston, says: "Phil Armour has got another touch of rheumatism from run ning to his own fire. He starts to-day for St. Clair, Mich , with his physician, Dr. Horsey. This is a good arrangement for Armour, for, besides understanding his business, Horsey is first-rate company. t is a bonanza for the good-looking doctor. Since the millionaire got his first twings of rheumatic pain his physician has had a very rich thing of it. Every day or months, as regular as everybody else n the Armour employ, Dr. Horsey has ca led around at the La Salle street office to see his rich patient. He takes a seat and watches Armour at his work. isn't his invariable custom to interrupt him at his work. He often leaves without having any interview at all. if he wants to have a talk they go into the box together, as the ittle private office in that big establish ment is called. This one patient is said to be worth \$10,000 a year to the hand iome doctor, not an extravagant figure, either, when it is remembered that he has dropped his general practice for a month or more at a time, and given his whole attention to this one big patient. When Armour is ailing he wants to get well in a great hurry. He does not want his doctor scattering. If a good round fee, will get all his time, the fee is ready. He wants to get a doctor just as he'd get a wants the doctor to charge a good fee, and, the fee being paid, there's the mischief to pay if the doctor doesn't do what he's set at work to do-just as there'd be if the packing house superintendent didn't

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do what he was hired for.

The Arrivals and Bepartures of Steamers and Vessels-Other Interesting Notes. The schr. Katie Eccles has cleared for Charlotte with ties.

Trenton with lumber. with coal from Oswego. The schooner Willie Keeler has cleared

from Grindstone Is'and for Toledo with The schr. R. K. Fox with 200 tons of coal from Oswego for Crawford, arrived | the Government, before they are licensed

The barge McCarthy of Montreal with 100 tons of Newcastle coal errived at rawford's this morning The steamers Ocean, Persia, Corinthian, Corsican, Magnet and Norseman

couched at Swift's yesterday, The prop Niagara from Chicago arrived at the M. T. Co's, wharf, and discharged 16 000 bushels of wheat The schr. A. Falconer from Toronto

will be launched at Milwaukee about the

Mortons pickles, in pints and quarte large stock of those fine pickles before the advance, and intend to sell them at the old price. Thos. H Johns, 270 Princess try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the

GEORGE CARR IN COURT.

He Please Not Guilty to the Charge of Horse Stepling. George Carr, the man who is charged by T. C. Wilson with steeling a horse

and buggy, arrived in the city from Brockville on Saturday night in the custody of Detective Burnett. He appeared in court this morning, and smiled while the Magistrate was reading the charge. He elected to be tried by the Magistrate and pleaded not guilty, saying that he is guilty of renting the horse but not guilty of stealing it. He asked for an adjournment until the 19th inst. so as to allow him an opportunity of informing his friends, a request which was granted. The During the Ogdensburg fair, an excur. prisoner is well known to the public. He is one of the notorious Carr family, who, five years ago last winter, were discovered to be in a starving condition by Officer Hinde They were in a house in Williamsville in the middle of winter, without any ress, will appear in Kingston during the fire or anything to eat, and the officer brought them to the station. George He is not altogether level headed, and has a peculiarly idiotic look. Three of the Will sell them during the hot season at a | the reformatory, and George and the father and mother allowed to go. Since then he has been living a checkered life. Four years ago he was married, and he and his wife turned gipsies. While in the vicinity of Cataragul, two years ago, they stole a cow belonging to Mrs. Hennessy, and sold the animal to a citizen for \$16 Officer Snodden arrested Carr, and In several parts of the city, miscreants | Burnett performed the same duty toward the wife. Both appeared before the Magistrate, and the husband was sent to the Central Prison for a term of nine months, and the wife discharged. When George went away, Mrs. Carr became lonesome and married a man named Green. The couple are still living together. The wife's unfaithfulness did not trouble George, for, when he was released, he returned to Kingston and then went to from Owen Sound to Port Arthur, a dis-Delta, where he married again. So both he and his wife have committed big ing Port Arthur an hour before we were

We have just received a fine line of child with him. The child he an old woman living near To ledo, promising to pay \$1 50 a week for keeping it. Two months ago his second sister was sent up to Toronto for two years by Colonel Duff. She was charged with being a vagrant, having no place to go. A few months ago a man named Carr was shot dead mac Delta through a trouble with a neighbor. George is a cousin of the deceased, and was present at the time of the shooting. He thinks

> time and that he will be discharged. THE PRINCE OF WALES PRIZE.

that nothing will be done to him this

The Exciting Contest Between A Conadiau Aud An Euglishman.

the following interesting particulars of the final tie for the Prince of Wales' prize to pick them, good company in the Pull-The competition for the Prince of Wales

Saturday at the 600 yards, when L'eut. Heap, 6th Luncashire, and Private Gillies, men had three shots each. The Englishman was the first to fire. His shot missed | mountains and were as delighted as a the target, going a little to the left of it. | sailor when he catches his first glimpse of upon the competitor challenged the accuracy excited to sleep and it was date fere we telephoning to the target, it was found at two in the morning and as we sat on there had been no hit. With his first the platform of the car and watched the shot Gillies also missed the target, his snow capped mountains in the subdued bullet rassing it on a line with the bull's- light and our train crawled over a bridge eye to the right. On Heap firing again | that the swollen atreams had relieved of the signal was made an outer, which was her plers; we were quieted. high on the left. Gillies, with his second shot, put on an inner, at about "three | morning, where we left the train and o'clock," close to the edgs. Heap, with drove three miles to the Sanitarium. his last shot, got a magpie a little to the Bauff is only a village about a year old. left of the bull, so that the Canadian had It has grown wonderfully and will soon with the Napanes club. He holds down only to hit another time to win, and, on be a popular mountain resort. The Cana- first bag. firing, he got an inner, just touching the dian government is making a national right edge of the buil. A large crowd who park there, and Banif will soon be to witnessed the shooting from behind the Canada what Yellowstone is the States. ropes cheered the victor, some crying Besides the wouderful hot springs which Bravo Canada!" Details :

shooting has been steady, he has not been pecially distinguished as a shot.

People Bemand Protection-Patent Medi-Copied from the Chiago Mail, Aug. 3, 87. What are they ? As a general thing they are prescriptions having been used with great success by old and well-read Physicians Thousands of invalids have been unexpectedly cured by their nee, and they are the wonper and dread of Physicians and Medical Colleges in the . S. so much so, that Physicians graduating at Medical Colleges are required to discountenance Proprietary Medicines, as through them the country doctor loses his superintendent for a racking house. He most profitable practice. As a manufacturer of Proprietary M. dicines, Dr. G. G. Green of Woodbury, N J , advocates most cordially-in order to provent the risk that the sick and afflicted are liable to almost daily by the use of Patent Medicines put out be inexperienced persons for aggran dizement only, and the employing of inexperienced and incompetent doctors by which almost every village and town is cursed; and men claiming to be doctors who had better be undertakers, experi menting with their patients and robbing them of their money and health, -for the good of the afflicted that our government The Reliance arrives to-morrow from protect its people by making laws to regulate the pratice of medicin by better The schooner B. W. Folger is at Swift's experienced and more throughly educated Physicians, and thereby keep up the honor and credit of the profession, also form laws for the recording of recipes if Proprietary Medicines, under examination and decision of experienced Chemists and Physicians appointed for that purpose by for general use He would most freely place the recipe of Boschee's German Syrup and Green's August Flower under such laws, had he the proper protection, and thereby save the prejudice of the

> tation of worthless medicines, The Greatest Bargains in the City.

people and avoid the competition and imi-

Z. Prevost, of the New York clothin with 12 500 bushels of wheat arrived at store, having given a large order for fall tog us from behind and a large ton wheel can for the Indians, but declares that it A new steamer to be called the Omaha, August, has decided to make a large reduction in clothing made to order, on chase now and enable him to make room for the in coming goods. Our \$13.50

40c. P. energing Penrs. 40c. Fine large preserving pears 40a. peck. James Crawford. All wool nun's veilings, the chespest in

the city, at R. McFaul's. For cleansing and preserving the testh try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the Chinese are just one third of its population. These Chinese emigrants must soon demand our attention for they grant, City drug store.

TON YOUNG LADY.

Briving Across the Prairies and Over the Mountains What She Saw by the Way A Grand Sight.

Mr. Edwin Chown and his daughter having returned from a trip to the Pacific Ocean, Miss Chown writes a most interesting sketch of the journey as follows: Having enjoyed a trip across our own short letter, as page after page might be written and styl there would be some thing more to tell. We left Toronto on Wednesday morning en route for Owen Sound, where we took the steamer Alberta for Port Arthur. This boat is 270 feet long and is luxuriously furnished. The cabin, dining saloon, and many of the staterooms are lit by the electric light. The cuisine is excellent, the waiters are obliging and everything in the boat conduces to comfort. We left Owen Sound at four o'clock and sailed across Georgian Bay, entering Lake Huron after dark, and when we rose in the moraing we were in the Sault St. Marie. The scenery on this river rivals in some places our far famed St. Lawrence. There is only a narrow passage through it navigable by large boats. We passed through the canal at noon. It has the largest lock in the world, so large that our boat, another equally as large and three small ones were beked through together. The lock is operated entirely by water power. It is on the opposite side of the rapids, at the Canadian eaul:, where our government are talking of building a causl, and in consequence of this project, things are booming in that little town. We crossed tance of 550 miles, in forty hours; reachnow. We reached Winnipeg the next morning and spent three very pleasant days there. The strangest sight in Winnipeg, to our eastern eyes, was the settlers' little huts and shanties, built right next to imposing churches or fine mansions. On one corner of the street you would see a very fine church, on the posite a pretty house, while on all sides' of the church and next to the house little shanties looking as if they were only large enough to hold a bed and

We left Winnipeg one Tuesday morning and rode for thirty six Lours through the prairies. The ride becomes very monotonous, for after you have been out a few hours there is nothing to be seen but the flat, level country with trees perhaps twenty or thirty miles away. Toe The Scotch papers just to hand give prairie wild flowers are lovely and the excitement of jumping off at each station man and plenty of interesting reading made

the two days pass very pleasantly. prize which began on Friday at the 200 | At Gleichen, where we stopped for fifteen yards' targets, was brought to a close on minutes to water our iron horse, a band of sixty Indians surrounded the train. After the passengers had given them 90th Canada, tied for the first place with some money, they dismounted from their the fine score of 97 each out of a possible little Indian ponies and gave us a begging 105 The tie between the two gentlemen dance. It was a strange weird sight, for the £100 and badge, which form the the dusky forms painted fantastically chief prize in the Prince of Wales event, white, red, green or yellow, with scalpe was shot off at six o'clock in the evening at their waists, keeping time to whistles under very favorable conditions. The | which they blew as they danced. A few hours later we had our first glimpse of the The marker announced a miss, where land after a long voyage. We were too of the signal, and on the range officer | said "good night" to each other. We rose We reached Bauff at three in the

are impregnated with sulphur and have wonderful curative powers, the rapids in the Bow river are beautiful Gillies is a native of Perthshire, having but the wonderful natural cave surpassed left there for Canada 17 years ago. He either the hot springs or the rapids. I was one of the volunteers who took part is lit by a large hole in the top, and it years ago, and was present at some of the discovered. Tourists formerly descended game will be called at two o'clock the top of the cave, and the crystalized opinion of many. walls of the cave form a never-to be-forgotten picture. It is one of the loveliest

spots we ever saw. The C. P. R are bui'ding a large hotel at Buiff, with aca m nedations for about 400 guests. We only lingered two days in Barff, and then once more took our seats in the indescribable. We passed through three | man, c; Ca laghan, of; Millan, If. great mountain ranges and one canyon miles in extert, and were alternately delighted or awed by the beautiful scenery or the dangerous leaps over chasms, spanned by bridges or trestles, or swing ing around promontories, on the edges precipices. For miles the road is blasted out of the side of the mountain; on one side of the track towers a high mountain, on the other is a precipice with a reging river looking cruel and treacherous, rush ing along at the foot of the precipics. N other railroad in the world passes through such a great region of magnificent scenery Others pass beautiful falls and lakes or grand mountains, but on the C. P. R. water falls, rapids, beautiful rivers, gorges, rapide, anow capped peaks and rocky mountains, form one changing panorama of Nature's handiwork for over six should have the benefit of a clergyman's hundred miles. Seventy-two thousand men were three years building sixty miles Duncan of this road and come portions of it cost But Me. \$300,000 per mile. From Vancouver to ated Montreal there are 5,000 bridges and there is scarcely a mile between Banff and Kamloops, without a tunnel cut through a mountain. In some places, there are large rocks almost twenty feet higher than the track loosely imbedded in rand, and sheds have had to be built to protect the track from land slides. From a distance of perhaps 20 or 30 miles, we

engine pulling in front. feet high. As we journeyed over this won- ernment, derful road we cannot but admire the planned this railway, and had faith that it would be successfully built. When one pointing ever upward, to the skill and ingenui y of man, one's heart throbs wit reverence to the Creator of the mountain and the Author of man's intellect. We reached Vancouver about twelve

had the largest engine in the world push-

o'clock on the second day after leaving Banff. Vancouver has risen out of its ashes, and is more prosperous then before. Unless he grows worse he will remain now The C. P. R. company are building a until next Thursday, when the Land Bill large hotel here which will cost \$250,000 dispute will have been settled. He will The only curiosity and the great object of then go to Ireland to spend the receas. interest here is a stump of a tree 125 feet In consequence of the death of Judge In diameter. We went by boat to Vie Lawsen, Mr. Gibson, now Solicitor Gentoria, a pretty English town, with fine eral for Ireland, will probably be appointstreets and buildings and lovely driv a. ed to a judgeship, Sergeant Peter O'Brien

are flocking to our shores in large numbers. Before closing, I must pay a tribute of praise to the officials of the C.P.R. They are courtoous and obliging and every one with whom we came in contact

BASEBALL SATURDAY. All the Scores-The Standing of the Three

did their utmost for our convenience and

Leagues. WILKESBARRE, Aug. 13.-The Torontos had nore fun to-day than you could shake a stick continent I have been persuaded to fur- the Wilkesbarre team have reorganized the nish a short account of it to the News It | playing force and have secured four new men.

International League Standing.

Batteries: Bakely and Zimmer, Hughes

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National League Games. 020000000-25 200100101-512 4 Batteries: . Whitney and Mack, Buffington Welch and O'Roucke, Radburn Indianapolis . . . 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 - 1 10 6
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American Association Games. Batteries: Atkinson and Robinson, Mags and Batteries: Daly and Reipschlager, Serad and . 3 0 2 0 0 2 4 1 Q-12 17 Batteries: Porter and Peoples, Knouff and 620041000-1314 .. 2 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 - 3 15 Batteries: Chamberlain and Cook, King ar 4 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 - 6 10

At St. Louis Standing of the Big Leagues. 45 36 Cincinnati 45 38 Louisville. 39 Brooklyn. 44 Athletics. 28 Metropolitains

Baseball Notes.

The barbers and bar-tenders are to play nother baseball match next Monday. James Willis, late of this city, is playing

24 56 Cleveland.

The next game in the Little L'ague, is that of Kingston vs. Park Nine in Wed nesday on the grounds of the latter. The Pastimes play the Kingstons on the grounds of the latter at two o'clock to-morrow afternoon. A good game is xpected. Be sure and go.

tern; of Brussels, Tapestry and Wool. There is no more carefully selected stick of Carpets in Canada. Also, all kinds of The Kingstons in the game with the Pastimes to morrow, will put a change corresponding House Furnishing Goods. Five per cent. taken in suppressing the Riel rebellion two was by this hole that the cave was first pitcher named Garrett in the tox. The

principal engagements. Although his through this hole by a ladder, but the Speaking of the Kingston vs. Park government have widened and enlarged Nine match on Friday, and of Dyson and the channel that the water had made Gilman playing with the Kingstons, the through the rock, and now one en ers through a dark tunnel about forty feet in their match with the Park Nine, concarry in your hand. When you enter sidering the good turns received from the the cave the green water in the basin latter whon the Bellevilles were hardly as reflecting the light from the aperture to strong as they are to day." Such is the

This morning the Park Nane left for Baileville where at 3:30 this af ernoon he; will play the Belleville club Yesterday there arrived in the city a new player name i Burke, of Rochester. He will be placed in the box. The team will be: Walker, 35; J. Little, 1b; Krox, 2b; cars. Our trip for the next two days is Moran, sa; Bucke, p; McHale, rf; Weid

The Metlakabila Troubles. Sometime ago accounts were published of alleged ill treatment of the Metlakahtla Indians in British Columbia, and their missionary, Mr. Duncan. It was said they were being driven from their lands by the Dominion government. The Mail says; Mr. Duncan, of the Metlakahtla mission, does not receive much sympathy from the New York Churchman That urnal, in a review of a book published in advecacy of Mr. Dancan's case, lays the facts before its readers. It mays Mr services. It therefore urged M none of its sacraments or services. result was inevitable. The society resion, and sent out ordained missionaries. Then the fight over the property began, Mr. Duncan claiming that it belonged to the Indians and the society claiming it Glacier hou e to the summit, coming east, for the use of its missionaries. The Churchman sympathizes with Mr. Duncan have no sympathy with the petulant The highest railroad bridge in the world | charges of malice and persecution brought is just after you pass Donald. It is 296 | against the society and the Canadian gov-

Personal Paragraphs, Sir William Vernon Harcourt contemposes to deliver a speech.

The death is announced at Constantinople of Behram Agha, the Sultan's chief adviser, who virtually directed the state affairs of Turkey. Mr. Parnell has had a slight relapse



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