Mutual Concest. There is a sensation in the vicinity of Wellington over the departure of a married woman with a young man, to which arrangement the husband was a consent-

ing party. It appears that Marshal Walt and his THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence wife, living in Halliwell, had a neighbor in the person of George Tomait, a mem ber of the notorious Tomeit family, who was not content to allow Walt the un divided aff otion of his wife Cassle, but won from the lawful husband the love she would have borne him.

Wait was naither deaf, dumb, nor blind to the state of affairs, and upbraided Tomeit for his conduct, upon which Tomait plainly told him that he intended taking away his wife. Instead of braining him on the spot, the husband coofly tarked the matter over with his wife, who at first denied the perfidy, but unfortunately she would talk in her sleep, and, lying awake one night, Walt heard her any she flaved dear George the best." This was more than the husband could meekly stand, so he quietly told her that they would divide their worldly goods and she could take her departure with her dear George, So on Sunday, the 14th inst. Tomsit came for his beloved and thry de parted, without the blessing of the in jured husband, at least they left without the goods that were to be hers by mu tual consent.

Tomatt has returned since to claim the " marriage portion" which Walt refuses to give up. Walt has advertised that he will not be responsible for any debts \$20 while eleeping to his room in an contracted by his wife and rather seems | hotel on Saturday night. pleased at her departure and says that he will console himself with the love of a former flame.

### flo for the International Park.

A grand excursion to Niagara Falls and the International Park, Grismby camp is innocent he was liberated after serving were made by the Parks' battery one and Canadian Chautauqua, will be run on | two years. Wednesday, the 24th of August, on any passenger train west, and return on the 26th, at wonderfully cheap rates for the round trip by G.T.R.

or can take the Empress of India at To- | beautiful Batteau Channel, on Thursday, | two on errors, but still they appeared to A Grand Knights' encampment of the Boats leave Folger's wharf at 1 and 3

Royal Templars of Temperance will be o'clock. "A" Battery band will be preformed at Niagara, and instruction given | sent. in the complete working of the degrees, on the 25th, by the Dominion officers, Bros. Buchanan, Land, Kettlewell, Phillips, and Hebdon.

Return tickets from Kingston and Earnesttown \$4. Further particulars by evidence was not conclusive enough. Mr. next week.

## Personal Paragraphs.

Rev. Mr. Houston has returned from Ireland. Miss Rankin of Napanee who has been

visiting friends in the city returned home on Saturday. Mr. P. Henderson is at Ottawa attending the funeral of the late Mrs. Sweet-

land, who died there on Saturday, Bishop Lewis, and Lieuts. Cartwright and Hora arrived on Saturday on the Parisian. The lieutenants were at Wim-

W. B. Wilson, late Chief Constable Ingersoll, has issued a writ for libel against Mayor Buchanan of that town for

Mrs. Walters and Mrs. Mason and daughter, of Syracuse, are on a visit Kingston and are the guests of the Hon. Mr. Justice McGuire.

The Greatest Bargains in the City.

Z. Prevoat, of the New York clothing store, having given a large order for fall duction in clothing made to order, on with the train for Ottawa. purpose to induce close buyers to pur chase now and enable him to make room for the in-coming goods. Our \$13.50 reduced to \$12.50. Our \$15 suits reduced to \$13 50. All other lines reduced in proportion. Remember, we guarantee | follows :- 1, C. C Arthur, Trenton high a first class fit.

## New Breas Goods.

We have received 300 pieces of new Fall Dress Goods which will be shown with pleasure. We have six new shades and for value they surpass anything hitherto shown in Kingston. R Mc-Faul.



GRAND EXCURSION TO OSWEGO

STEAMER MAGNET (M. M. BAILEY, MASTER),

FRIDAY, August 26th, Leaving Swift's Wharf at 7:30 a.m. turning, leaves Oswego at 6 p m.

TICKETS, \$1 00. Supplement board, 50 cen's, Parties desiring state-rooms will make early application. A splendid cabin for Ladies and Children. C. H. HATCH. Kingston, Aug. 19,h, 1887.

1.000 Islands and Rochester Route.

## THE SPLENDID LAKE **NORSEMAN!**

Commencing 10th July, will make her regular Summer Weekly Trips for 1,000 Islands. Return Sundays 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. Gildersleeve and C. H. Hatch, Ticket Agents. During the week the Norseman leaves Port Hope daily for Rochester at 9:30 a.m., on arrival of G.T.R. trains from east, west and north. Thomas Hanley, G.T.R. Ticket Agent. July 5.



## Penitentiary Supplies

from parties willing to enter into contract to supply the institution with such quantities of the following articles as may be required for use at the institution, from the 1st September, 1887, to the 30th June, 1888, namely:

Hardware, Dry Goods, Leather and Findings.

On Saturday a color, and when here tenders are above the fair market value none may be accepted.

Forms of tender will be furnished on application to the Warden.

M. LAVELLA

HOW FAR THAT CANDLE THROW IT4 BEAMS!

# HENDRY & THOMPSON.

POPULAR CROCERS, Corner Princess and Montreal Sts.

Builders' Hardware and House Furnishing | is expected of it.

Plain and Fancy Tinware. Kingston Elastic Painta, 40 ahades. The only place in the city to buy Universal | mixed, or chow-chow. We secured a ond, and Knex gave Gilman a high fly. Every description of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper Ware manufactured at rock bottom

335 AND 337 KING STREET.

MASONIC.

The next regular monthly meetings of the Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Sept at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL ARCANUM.

REMINDERS TUESDAY.

The Maud for Lake on the Mountain. The probabilities for the next twenty-fou

ours are: Mostly cloudy weather, with

## Kingston Daily News.

made in Canada and our breeakfast baco is more than fine. James Crawford,

and Don't You Neglect to Memorize it

That Crawford's hams are the fines

## The K. & P. officials began to-day to

Says He Was Robbed

### A man named Edmond Anderso

states that he had his pockets picked o After Two Years.

### Wm. Black, of Ottawa, has been pardoned from the penitentiary. He was sentenced to serve for life for rape, but

The Picute of the Scason. school and parish picnic, at the delightful was a blank up to the fourth, in which Passengers can have option of all rail grounds situated at Mill Point, on the Belleville secured two carned runs and August 25th. Tickets 10 and 15 cents.

Carr's Case. George Carr was up before the magistrate again this morning, and was dismissed on the charge of horse stealing, as the large and small posters and in this paper | Wilson laid information charging him playing either, but he did excellent work. with cruelty to animals. The magistrate asked Carr to plead, and he said, "not guilty." The case was adjourned until

### Crops in Manitoba.

A gentleman in Winnipeg writing to a and in Southern Manitoba harvesting is | be improved. in full swing, and it really does seem as if fortune was going to smile on us this year. The country around Portage; Carberry and Brandon will run thirty bushels to the acre for wheat; indeed reports from all localities indicate large returns.

### A Delightful Trip.

The best trip you can take in this vicinity is down the Rideau on the steamer makes the trip by daylight, allowing passengers to view what is without doubt some The boat leaves Swift's wharf every Tues- fly, which he missed, when both Morrison importations, which will reach here by day, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m., and McNicol were advanced a base. There August, has decided to make a large re- making close connection at Snith's Falls | were no men out, when Farrell came to

## Queen's Enlyeralty.

In the matriculation examinations these who won the senate scholarships are as school; 2, G. L Lowe, Carleton Place high school; H. W. Baker, Trenton high school and D. Thompson, Orillia high echool, equal. The name of Colin C Arthur is to be added to the first class honor list in history and geography, and those of Hattie Walker and Rozelle V.

Caught with the Bottles. ceived was very unsatisfactory, and he O Leary hit to Little and Kenean gave reported the matter to Mr. Halligan, who the second baseman a fly. Morrison, said that the bottles must be stolen, as the seventh, gave the secon he had not bought them Donovan put baseman a grounder, McNic the bottles in the delivery waggon, and cu. figures in the air, as carried them off. Later on Mr. Dyson, followed suit: Inning eight Halligan found the lad he confessed to taking the liquor, and struck out, Glman hit to Little, an hidding the bottles underneath the side. Lyons gave the cotcher a foul tip. In larciny. He pleaded not guilty, saying from the shortstop to first. that he intended paying for the bottles to-day. The magistrate heard the evi- first batter, and he went out from the dence, and then adjourned the case until second baseman to first. W. Callaghan

## Beath of Dublin Dan.

city as "Dublin Dan," died suddenly on to third, when Walker flew to Dyson, Boston the Hibernian School at Dublin to join men on bases. Millan, in the second, the Royal Canadian Rifles, and he re- made a safe hit, and, on the third basemained with them till the disbandment | man's error, reached second. Knox of this corps. About four years ago he reached first on the shortstops' fumble. had a paralytic stroke, since which time Fisher gave the shortstop a fly, and, by he had been in poor health, although | so doing, three men were put out. Millan

The Chemical Engine. On Saturday at roon the firefelia rang and when hundreds of spectators arrived at the corner of Queen and Montreal streets they found a huge bon fire burning in the middle of the road, and the chemical engine on hand ready for a test in the presence of the Mayor and members of the Fire, Water and Gas Committee. She threw a stream through a half inch nozzle 105 feet, and after the tacked and extinguished in twenty secher, was weighed, and its weight was with case. Chief Youlden was well ratis-

base hit he scored. Millan, by hitting to Mortons pickles, in pints and quarte | the shortstop, forced Walker out at seclarge stock of those fine pickles before the In the seventh no runs were scored. advance, and intend to sell them at the Walker scored in the eighth by making a Philadelphia old price. Thos. H Johns, 270 Princess base hit, stealing second, going to third and crossing the plate on a pass ball.

THE BELLEVILLES DEFEATED BY SCORE OF 9 TO 4.

The Extent to Which the Public Patronize the Park Nine Cames-The Callaghan Battery Arrive And do Great Work.

natch on the Park Nine grounds were something over \$240, exclusive of the money taken in at the grand stand. The audience was the largest that was ever on the field, and it included many of the dite of the city, who have caught the base bell fever and take a keen interest in the game. The match was between the l'ark Nine and Bellevilles, and resulted in a rains in the southern portion, followed by fresh Victory for the former by 9 to 4 It was to strong north east to north winds and fair | not generally known that the Callaghan battery would be here for the home team; in fact, a despatch was received saying that they could not come, and that they had signed with the Buffalos, but later or a second telegram was received, which said they would arrive on the Maud, and Manager Pollie met the gentlemen at the Cape and came over the river with them The betting men on Friday night were offering heavy odds on the Bellevilles, but, on Saturday morning, even money on the Parks could not be staked. One send freight east via the Snith's Falls Belleville man dropped \$25, which he laid against \$20, and several citizens who bet on Belleville dropped sums varying from \$10 to \$60. The Parks' new battery took their dinner at the Union hotel, and afterwards strolled up to the grounds, and when they stepped on the diamond quite a sensation was created, because not even ardent supporters of the nine knew who they were. The game began, and it was not long before a hot liner from Little's bat injured McNicol's hand, but the plucky little pitcher wenton with his work with his usual vim after Knox had ap two fellow convicts having sworn that he plied his favorite lotion, until two runs after the other, when he appeared to get disheartened and threw a few wild and rapid balls. A word from Morrison, how Wait for St. Paul's annual Sunday ever, and he recovered. Each inning lack confidence, more especially when the batting became one sided. The Parks were confident from the start, and they played to win, knowing that they had to deal with a nine which were game till the last man was out. Their pitcher did fine execution, btriking out nine men, not with standing that he felt unfit for work, he having travel'ed all the night previous His brother, the catcher, did not feel like In comparing the performance of the teams it might be said that the Parks made sixteen base hits to the Bellevilles' seven, and their errors were fewer and diamond work was brisker and stronger. The Parks' fielders had little or nothing

to do, but the Bellevilles had plenty friend in this city under date of the 15th | work cut out for them and they did it says: "Our crops here are magnificent, well. The Bellevilles field could not well Belleville went to the bat first, and Dyson succeeded in reaching first on what might be called an error of the shortstop. He was advanced to second on a pass ball, and was left on third, by Farrell striking out, Gilman hitting to the second baseman, and Lyons striking out first. Jones hit to the second baseman, Rideau Belle. She is the only boat that O'Leary hit to the shortstop and Kenean ca. The officers of the boat are courteous for a clean base hit, and on MaNicol and obliging, and every attention is paid | taking his base on balls, he was advanced to passengers to make the trip enjoyable, to second. Then Dyson gave Millan a the bat, and on his hit, Morrison scored. Dyson of course went to second, and on a second, both Dyson and McNicol. passed over the plate. Lyons, the next

hit by Gilman, in which the latter reached batter, struck to the pitcher and collapsed on first. Jones hit to the pitcher, and secured his base, but Farrell, who attempted to run home, died at the plate. O'Leary hit to the shortatop, who fumbled the ball, and thus allowed Gilman to score, and the batter to reach his bas . Jones attempted to steal third, a was put out at that base, by a throw fro Funnell to be added to the pass list in the catcher. This retired the side, a thus ended the run making for Ballevil In the fourth, the first batter gave shortstop a liner, the second pound On Saturday night Officer McCallough air, and the third made a hit, but w noticed Dennis Donovan carrying two caught fooling on second, on a throw from bottles out of the gateway adjoining the | the pitcher. I ning fifth was very sho store of Mr. Halligan. Brock street, Dyson hit to the shortstop, Farrell stru where he is employed. Donovan's actions at space, Gilman made a base hit, b were suspicious and attracted the attention Lyons gave the second baseman of the officer, who enquired as to who grounder and Belleville was out. In t owned the bottles. The answer he re- sixth, Jones gave the shortstop a grounde

and was of no consequence, for Farre

walk near the hay market. The liquor the last inning, Jones hit to shortstop, was found, and the lad arrested. At the OL ary struck a hot grounder, Kenean court this morning he was charged with fanned the wind, and Morrison went out For the Park Nine, McHale was the

went out on second, after reaching first on Dyson's error. T. Callaghan took his base on balls, Daniel O'Brien, better known in the Little's two bagger brought him

able to be around. During the last few | was on second and he ran for third, when weeks Dan, appeared to be in better shortstop threw to second and put out both health than usual, but on Saturday he Millan and Knox. In the third, C. departed this life rather suddenly. De- Callaghan gave the right fielder a difficult ceased served for 25 years in the service catch. McHale made a safe hit. W. of Her Majesty, and had in his possession | Callaghan hit to the pitcher, who threw the good conduct medal, and the Crimean to acc nd to cut off MeHale, but falled. and Turkish medals. Daniel was present Then T Callaghan gave Gilman a fly, and at Sebastopol, and served at Alma, where the latter, by a fine throw, cut off Mo-CEALED TENDERS will be received at the Sebastopol, and served at Alma, where the latter, by a fine throw, cut off Molentiary, endorsed Tender for Supplies, till
he received a wound which kept him in Hale at second. In the fourth, scoring
tourist, the Brd August, at 12 o'clock, noon, hospital for months. His funeral took was done. Little made a clean hit. he received a wound which kept him in Hale at second. In the fourth, scoring Walker hit to Jones, and he threw to second to cut off L'ttle, but failed. Little scored on the wild throw and Walker reached third, On Millan's hit to the left fielder, he reached home. Knox reachedfirst on the shortstop's error, and Millan went to second, but he was put out stealing third. Fisher took his base on balls, and on the catcher's wild throw to second, Knox went to third, but was left there, by C. Callaghan giving the catcher a foul tip and McHale giving the left fielder a fly. In the fifth, W. Callaghan knocked the ball over the fence for a home run and the large crowd cheered onds, a result which was very good in- and cheered, but when his brother, the deed. The tank carries about a thousand next batter, repeated the act, there was pounds of fluid to exhaust which requires a constant flow for 6 min. 10 secs., but as there is a stop-cock on the nozzle the stream can be shut off when desired. After the test the machine, with six men on out on second on a forced run. Fisher's found to be close to 5,000 pounds and not and Fisher were left on bases. McHale too heavy for Lemon's team to handle stole third and scored on T. Callaghan's fied with the test. /He says the engine had taken his base on balls. J. Little went out to the shortstop, with T. Callaghan on third, when on Walker's

### The home team did not take their last in ning, and the score stood 9 to 4 in their favor, with an inning to spare.

-9 4

BRLLEVICLES The gate receipts at Saturday's baseball

Earned runs 0, two base hit 1, double plays 2: base on balls 1, passed balls on Morrison 1, let on bases 5, struck out by Callaghan 9, flies caught 10, foul caught 1, total called balls 48, total strikes called off Callaghan 70.

Earned runs 2, two base hits 3, home runs struck out by McNicol 0, flies caught 2, foul caught 1, total called balls 51, total strike called off McNicol 30. Time of game-Two hours and ten minutes. Umpire-F. C. Sagendorf, Watertown. Scorers-V. Sullivan, Park Nine; James Mc

billough, Belleville. F Sangendorf, of Watertown, made a good umpire on Saturday. Callaghan, the Parks' pitcher, is only 9 years old, and his brother, the catcher,

because he is a good catcher. When the Billevilles scored the four runs in the fourth inning Manager Carson | to rent, as the judge leaves on K Sept. stepped up to Callaghan, the Parks' centre field, and said : "How d'ye feel go you a ten on the game," said the man. | Crawford's. ager, when Callaghan remarked that he had no money in his uniform Later in the game Callaghan could not find the

Mirrison, is a favorite in Kingston,

### A Base Fizzle.

Watertown Times, The game of ball that was to have been played at the Y M D P. this afternoon between the Shamrocks and Brown Stockngs! for \$50 a side did not come off as advertised It seems the Shamrocks objected to Young, the imported pitcher from Kingston, for which the Brown Stockings pooled their issues to the extert of \$15, and a general wrangle ensued. During the excitement several players left. Thompson's, and many spectators passed the gate without paying. When it was announced hat there would be no game, it was a great surprise to the ticket seller to see the magnitude of the mob who demanded their quarters back. A few more fizzles like this will undoubtedly help baseball along in Watertown.

### Baseball Notes.

Three Callaghan brothers played on Saturday. They are all good men and

A prominent hotel keeper, on Saturday, offered two Balleville players \$5 each they made home runs, and \$3 each if they

made three baggers. Andy Weidman, of the Park Nine, did not play on Saturday. He was sick. All In the second, no Belleville man reached | the nine played well, and McHale made a good shortstop.

Four balls were called on W. Callaghan this month. struck at wind only. The third inning who is a right handed striker. He turned was an unfortunate one for the Park then, and stood ready to bat left handed of the most picturesque scenery in Ameri. Nine. Morrison opened out by hitting and was soon given his base on balls. The move is a new one in Kingston, but old

on the American side. An eye witness of Friday's game stated to the intelligencer that the umpire, who was impartial in his decisions, declared in the presence of both clubs that his decision which gave the Kingstons the two runs was unjust, but he had given his decision and would not reverse it on the

The Binghamtons disbanded Saturday of lumber, from Ottawa. evening. The management in the begining of the season paid higher salaries than discharged 29,000 bushe's of Duluth they could afford and the club has not | wheat at the M. T. Co's wharf. been successful in their contests with clubs of larger cities. Nearly all the members of the team have secured lucrative engagements

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Batteries: Fanning and Sexsmith, Jacobs and Crossley There was no game between Wilkesbarre and Binghamton on account of a change of date,

National League Games. At Indianapolis: 200100100-412 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 2- 5 12 Batteries: Gruber and Bennett, Leitner and Hackett. 100002000-39 Saturday. Dan came to Kingston from thus rettring the side and leaving two Batteries: Whitney and Mack, Stemmeyer Rame. 000010102-47 000000210-313 Washington. Batteries; Whitney and Mack, Stemmeyer

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NATIONAL LEAGUE. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

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Athleties,

GRIST FROM THE MILL OF PERAM-BULATING REPORTERS.

Matched Horse Race-Claims against the G. T. R. Settled-Bush Fires Extinguished-Pienics and Exentsions.

Barnum's circus will locate in the no

Wait for the Daughters of Rebekah excursion to Picton on Tuesday, 23rd. Jane, please order tea at Hendry & Thompson's. It seems to go farthest:: Several bush fires which started in the vicinity of Calabogie recently have been extinguished.

court this merning with being drunk. He fully equal in richness and quality to our was fined \$1 and costs. We have just received a fine line of Ontario man that is making this cheese

Our shipment of new corsets have arrived. We char a dollar cornet for 65c Come and see them. R McFaul.

made in Canada at the lowest price at James Crawford.

Get your tickets in time.

matched their horses for a trot on Saturday. The former's animal won. Go to Breck & Booth's for blocks bunchwood and all kinds of fuel. Telephone connection.

not because he is well known here, but The handsome cottage on Brock street at present occupied by Judge McGuire in We have a fine house-of Labatt's Lin- dollars. don ale, Reele Island wines and some fine now?' "All right" was the reply. "I'll old brandy for medical purposes at Jas. beautifully situated on the north bank of

For the best quality of Scran'on stove | tiful stream of clear running water, with coal, also for English (Newcast'e) black- banks covered with excellent grass, where smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the stock can feed to the water's edge. Here Gas Works coal yard.

Tae Toronto News of Saturday contains good cuts of several prominent free masons and among them is a good one of Mr. Gillies, M.P. for this county, drove R. T. Walkem, Q.C., D.DM. Dry edgings, \$2 50 per cord; dry slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and

dry hard wood always on hand at R. foot of Queen street

church Sunday school picuic to Channel Manitoba for Emigrants." He is the

Grove on Friday next. Boat leaves Kings | right man in the right place. I expect to ton at 1 p.m., Portsmouth 1:30. Mr. Marshall, roadmaster of the Grand Trunk Railway, has paid \$2,000 in settle ment of claims of farmers and others in

this district against the company for damages by fire, accident, etc. All summer dry goods at cost price H siery, gloves, prints, muslins, etc , al.

complexion take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It others just below the city. A fine ner cleanses and purities the blood, and re- flour mill is here with a capacity of tw moves blotches and pimples, making the hundred barrels a day. A car load of

The Thompson left yesterday with four coal barges for Montreal. The Neelon and Lady Macdonald are chartered to bring wheat from Chicago to

The propeller Glengarry and consorts are two hotels here as well kept, as comleft Duluth on Saturday night, liden with wheat for Kingston. The steambarge Khartoum arrived at

The propeller W. B. Hall on Saturday

Rathbun's on Saturday, with 40 000 feet

The tug Active arrived from Montreal yesterday, and left last night for Toronto with two barges to load wheat for Mon-The M. I. Company do not intend building a new elevator during the com

ing winter but rebuilding one of their here for the purpose of breeding a first The tug Thompson left the M. T Co's | quality of milking cows would be asplen wharf on Saturday for Oswego to load | did business. early yesterday with 3,000 tons of coal having made the trip and secured her

cargo in a remarkably quick time. Jerry McCarthy, the Buffalo wrecker, is at work at Port Colborne on the George is trying to recover some rigging, anch r all other crops in proportion. This is chains, etc. He yesterday blew out the v. seel's bow with dynamite, after having recovered her two anchors and chains. This was to remove what threatened to be a dangerous obstruction to | assing vessel Some time ago the masts of the versel stock up out of the water, and the United States steamer Commodore Perry expend ed some efforts to pull them out, but failed. A local experimenter yanked them ut last week and McCarthy's action clears away the last danger which was threaten-

TWO ACCIDENTS. William Brooks Meets a Terrible Death

A Boy Injure !. sicians to stop the flow. The tag John a herd of eighty, and to

the accident the flegs on all the boats at My next letters will be on farming in the the island were flown at half mast out of | territories .- AGRICOLA

respect for deceased. On Saturday two farmer's teams col ided on Brock street, and one of the heraca stepped on the back of a boy who 102112011-919 6 was thrown out of a waggon and hurt him

## Railway Rates.

Montreal Wifness as f llows:-The Grand while the cheapest we can get from here, trade in Toronto. We are trading more with Toronto every year as the Toronto depend upon this for certain. merchants keep goods, especially in the

Something About That Region as a Stock, Cheese and Grain Constry.

To the Editor of the Datty NEWS. Sir,-I have just completed a very careful tour and inspection of North Western Manitobs, including the countries of Russell, Riding Mountain, Shoal Loke, Minnedona, Beautiful Plains, Westbourn, and others. In Russel! I visited the Binscarth stock farm. It is a very large establishment, growing a large amount of grain. They have a large hirl of pure Bred Short-Horns, and a finer lot would be hard to find. This breeding of fine stock will add much to the wealth of this part of the province. Here I visited an Indian reserve, and the settlers here say this reserve is admirably managed by the government officials and it so looked to me. At Shoal Like I visited a cheese Thomas Vail was charged at the police | factory. The July cheese made here is September cheese in Ontario It is an

sp nees which we are selling very cheap, and he assures me that this country posseases very many advantages over Outario as a cheese country. There is at this factory 100 hogs, fed on the whey, and, what the hoge don't eat the Indians finish up with a relish. We claim the best-Sugar cured meats travelled over this county, visited a good many farms and examined the herds, and I find a strong desire among the farmers The 14th band accompanies the D. of | to breed good milking breeds of cows, R excursion to Pieton next Tuesday, and practice mixed farming, that is, beef, cheese, mutton, wool, and grain, instrad Meeers. Charles and James Jenkins of grain exclusively, as in the past. There are fortunes here awaiting men of brains and pluck in the cheese business and breeding of milking herds of cattle. Grain crops in this country are all that could be desired. A rolling prairie, hay, water,

wood, all the elements that are required to make farming easy and successful, are here at hand It is a paradise for a young plucky farmer with a wife and a thousand I next visited Minnedoss, which is the Saskatchewan River. This is a beau

met an old acquaintance. Mr Wright formerly of Newboro'. He is a merchant here. He thinks this a grand country. me out to the north of the riding. We saw the crops and stock and land. He was the first settler in the city of Minne dosa, and is from Prince Edward Island, loves this county, and I guess it loves Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office, him, else it would not elect him to the Legislature. Dr. Harrison, Minister of Wife-I am having great satisfaction Agriculture, also represents the west since I began to deal at Hendry & riding of this county. The people here fairly worship him. He is now in O : R member the Portsmouth Eiglish tario lecturing "On the advantages of meet him in Winnipeg before I leave for home in the early fall. I next go 20 miles down the river to Rapid City. This city most beautifully situated here on the south of the Saskatchewan from the balcory of my hotel I can see up and down the velley twenty miles. The valley is two miles wide with banks one hundred feet high, sloping gradually from the prairie above, down to the water's edge. Th. Those colored lemonade and water sets | valley is covered with excellent pasture, at Hendry & Thompson's are attractive and thousands of cattle and sheep, could feed and fatten in plain sight of this hotel. If you desire to possess a beautiful There is a fine water power here, and two

skin smooth and clear, and giving it a fl u leaves here o day for Montreal. This bright and healthy appearance. Take it company is just completing a first class wollen factory. So now young farmers, come on with your flocks of sheep, lots of free grass, good land, in plain sight this city, a market for your wheat, beef, wool, and There is a nice little factory started here and it only wants more cows and boys and girls to milk them to make it a grand success. There fortable and as homelikeas are to befour a in Canada. Good stores, feed stables, liveries, a live newspaper, in fact the people as a whole are just the sort one would like to make his home amongst Taking it all in all I know of no spot on earth if a man had made up his mind to enmigrate, where a man could do better for himself and family than right here in Rapid City in this beautiful valley of the Saskatchewan. I have been all over this county and I find the grain creps splended The land is very easy to till; they simp v take a fourteen inch plow and turn the land up side down, sow on the grain and harvest a big crop A stock farm located

four barges with coal She arrived back F.om here I visit N. epawa, the coun'y own of "Beautiful Plants" Here is a flour, mill, stores, hotels, liveries, and a fine court house of brick This county is fairly we'l settle | up, land first-class Fros s never it jure the wheat here. The wh at M. Case, which sank there last fall. He here will go thirty bushels per acre as d splendid point for a cheese factory. I could get 300 cows to start and in two

I next visit Westbourns. Here is

ocated the Sanford stock farm. Eights

thousand acres of land. There are already

years would double that.

700 cattle on the farm, besides a lot of orses There are six mowing machines now cutting hay on this farm. A loading machine puts it into the wagon, it is then driven to the stacks and thrown on to an elevator which carries it up to the top of the stack. They cut and stack 60 tons a day. They are going to put up two thousands tons of hay this teason on this farm. They grow little or no grain. The little Mud R ver runs through this farm Those cattle will not be stabled in winter, but will have open On Saturday an accident took place at | sheds to go into when it is stormy, and Garden Island, by which a young man will be fed hay on the snow, as it is amed William Brooks, a sailor on the drawn from the stacks and thrown to D. D. Calvin lost his life. The crew them. They are common cows but are were engaged in unloading timber, when grading their stock up with pure bred a large stick tell against his right leg buils, Short Horn, Hereford and Galloway, near the thigh, crushing the bones into a I walk from here out to Lynch's stock shapelers mass. One of the broken farm, on the shores of Loke Manitoba. pt ces of bone came through the flesh, Mr. Lynch was the first man to bring and and; the unf. rtunate young man slowly breed pure shortherns in Manitoba. thed to death, despite the efforts. of phy- He began fourteen years ago and has now A took Dector Irwin to the worth while to go from Kingston to Lak do anything, and ordered that he be they are the best grass-fed herd in the taken to the hospital. He was brought Dominion. They are feeding in grass up to the city, but only lived fifteen minutes to their backs. It is one vast meadow and after entering the doors of the institution. | sea of grass as far as the eye can reach It was at first thought that the limb | You can only find the calves by the way might be amputated, but it was found that | ing of the grass above their backs. I the bones were broken in the thigh. Un- must now bid North-western Manitoba dertaker Drent an afterwards received the good-bye, for the present. You contain body. Brooks, when not sailing, resided | all the elements within you tomske happy in the city, and he was known to be a homes for a million people. You have quiet sober young man He leaves a already within your borders, your pioneers, widowed mother and two little sisters in | as intelligent, as brave, as manly, and as Ireland He was thinking of bringing leyal to your own cherished institutions them out to this country this fall. After | se are to be found within this Dominion

Northwest Manitoba, August 1, 1887

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