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Kingston, August 6th, 1887,

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in the grocery line cheaper and better at throng. The mystery of his actions will probably be unexplained till the sea yields

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58 BROCK STREET Here's a Framt-c. That you can buy butter, eggs, cheese,

The next regular monthly meetings of ling street, as follows: Ancient St. John's, No. 2, on Thursday, Sept at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL ARCANUM. THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence THE regular meetings of the first and third Mondays in every month at 8 p.m., in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess Doc. 1.

> REMINDERS WEDNESDAY

The Maud for down the river. THURSDAY. St. Paul's Church picnic. FRIDAY. Steamer Magnet for Oswego.

Wrather Observation.

The probabilities for the next twenty-four sours are : Fresh to strong winds, shifting to north and north-west, mostly cloudy weather with local showers, stationary or lower ten Capital, \$50,000 How, G. W. Allan, President

Ringston Daily Mews.

and Don't You Neglect to Memorize It.

That Crawford's hams are the finest made in Canada and our breeakfast bacon is more than fine. James Crawford.

Be at the Meeting.

To-morrow night a meeting of the Park Nine will be held in the Auglo-American Hotel, at which important business will be discussed. Be on hand.

First Class Examinations.

The successful first class candidates from this vicinity were Thomas Boyle from Sydenham High School and Miss Chown of the city public school staff

"A" Battery Camp.

To night, at "A" battery camp, there will be what is known as a camp fire, and on Friday the annual sports will be held All friends of the battery are welcome.

A Bonded Warehouse. On Folger Broa', wharf a bonded ware rouse is being erected. The room used y the government for that purpose is

where the Electric Light Company are

The Picute of the Season.

placing their machinery.

Wait for St. Paul's annual Sunday school and parish picnic, at the delightful grounds situated at Mill Point, on the beautiful Batteau Channel, on Thursday, August 25th. Tickets 10 and 15 cents Boars leave Folger's wharf at 1 and 3 o'clock. "A" Battery band will be pre-

How Bid They Get There? A gentleman who is active in benevo lent objects but who is also fond of a joke caused no little merriment at the picnic at Channel Grove yesterday by rising from the refreshment table with his coat pockets stuffed with cakes and confectionery. The mystery is how they got

Offers a Prize.

Ald: W. Robinson intends offering silk banerette as a prize for six games to be played by the Bellevilles, Park Nine and Kingstons. He says it will be painted in green and gold, and that it will b valued at \$100. He was endeavoring to make arrangements this afternoon for the games.

A Beavy Fine.

Mary Crotty sells milk, and the cows which give the milk, and which Mary owns, are allowed to run at large. Twice she was warned to keep them off the street, but warnings were of no avail. She was summoned to appear in court and the charge being proved she was fined \$30

All the members of the School Manage mant Committee were present at the meeting last night except Mr. Brown, secret until Wednesday evening, when a Co , \$19 51; Charles Booth, \$125; Meing of the Board.

All the World at War. This is the title of a new story to be \$53 32; K & P R , \$7 85; E Greaves, down the river slong the Pittsburg shore. ommenced in to-morrow's News. The author of this excellent story is Walter Besant, who wrote "Shepherds All and Maidens Fair." On the completion of Jno. O'Neil, \$35; D McEven & Son, "All the World at War," a new story by the same author, entitled "A Hard Bargain," will be commenced Read the opening chapters to-morrow. Will Be Investigated.

Ald. Drennan stated last night that or a recent occasion the firemen would not leave the station until they heard the bells ring, notwithstanding they were told by a messenger that a fire was in progress. Ald. Gildersleeve said it was the first time that such a thing had happened, and that the mait r would be investigated. The firemen he said had to be cautious in responding to verbal calls.

The Waterworks.

The Waterworks By-law was given its third reading at the meeting of the Council last night, and it was decided to assume control of the works on the first of September. If they did not take control until the first of Ostober the city would lose a month's profits, which amounts to \$1,250 As the debentures cannot be issued till the 1st of October the amount necessary to purchase the works will be borrowed at once from a bank.

Will be Surprised.

When Alds McIntyre and Muckleston return from the seaside they will be surprised to learn that during their absence a City Engineer was appointed and it was decided to arbitrate for the purchase of the electric light system. The electric ight was a subject on which Ald. Mc Intyre generally made lengthy speeches. consequently if he had been present the session would have been even longer than

The Liquor Case. Dennis Donaran came up on remand at the court this morning. The magistrate addressed the young man, telling him that without a doubt he was guilty of stealing the bottles of liquor. He did not wish to send him to jail, as he did not feel that by so doing any good would result. He therefore allowed him to go, behave himself, he will be arrested and crosso field sentenced on the charge.

"Let her go Gallagher," threw the hat

it fade from sight in the dark waters, and

A despatch dated the 22nd says that Early this morning a man was observed floating in the St. Lawrence river below floating in the St. Lawrence river below the Thousand Island Park yesterday. It is a case of infanticide and there is not the body of a new born infant was found | Seren'y five cents. His face indicated that he was undergoing a taggetating mental atruggle. Sudder to the slightest clue to the child's parentage, the seemed resolved, approached the edge of the wharf, and exclaiming bitterly:—

hosom. His countenance brightened as black broadcloth, and will make a very duced to \$13.50. All other lines reduced though some great grief had been lifted stylish suit for fall wear. New plaid in proportion. Remember, we guarantee. from him, and turning on his heel he plushes, feather trimmings, braids, but- a first class fit. cooking apples, tomatoes and every thing strode away and was lost in the city's tone, etc. R. McFaul.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. | Oity drug store.

TWAS A LONG SESSION

Bost of Pelitions Received From the The Finance Report.

COUNCIL DID LAST

At the meeting of the Council last night those present were the Mayor and Harty, Hisonck, Swift, Redden, Rogs, C. Robinson, W. Robinson, Shannon, Smith, Snowden, Thompson, Wilmot and Wil-

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and confirmed.

From the City Clerk, giving the result of the voting on the waterworks. The by-law was carried by 770 votes From E H S obart, John McMaster and Thomas Kirkpatrick, asking to be appointed caretaker of the chemical engine. - Fire, Water and Gas Committee. From Shore Lyons complaining about the state of the sewer at the corner of

Princess and Montreal streets - Com-All the World at War in to morrow's mittee on Streets From J. McLeod, asking for exemption in his sash and door factory, Hay Market Square He employs 20 hands and will increase that number to 30.. He thinks he should get exemption as well as Gibbard & Son. - Finance Committee. From C. Fraser Aylesworth, Madoc,

> asking to be appointed City Engineer .-Raceifed. From the Governor General, expressing thanks for the congratulations forwarded to Her Majesty by the Mayor.

Ald, Gildersleeve-Of John McDonald and others of Sydenham Ward, asking that a drain be built from Gore street along Wellington to Union. Ald. C. Robinson-Of W. Glidden, concerning frontage. - Committee on

Streets. Of John Waddell, asking for a remission of taxes on account of vacancy .-Court of Revision. Or Thomas Johns and others, asking that a crossing be built on Princess street

between Sydenham and Clergy streets. Streets Committee. Ald, Thompson-Of James Thompson, stating that he kept the canteen at the bad one drill shed during the visit of the Otlawa Guards here, more to oblige the military authorities than to secure gain, and at the request of the military. He was arraigned before the Magistrate and fined \$50, two thirds of which would go to the

the two thirds -Finance Committee. All. Drennan-Of Jno. Muckleston & Co., saying that they have a brick magathat they be allowed to use it and not confined to the terms of the by law. - Fire, Water and Gas Committee.

city. He would like the city to refund

Ald: Wilson-Of C. H. Clark complaining about the drain in front of his resi denca, Bagot street-Streets Committee. Ald, C. Robinson-Of J. G. Strachan, also complaining about dra nage. H: would like a drain built from his resi dence to the one on Division street .-

Streets Committee. streets .- Fire, Water and Gas Committee. Ald. Swift-Of Thos. Howland and other cabmen, asking permission to use either side of Clarence street as a stand, so that they can keep out of the sun. They also ask to be allowed to move about the city when they see an opportunity of earning money. They, as ratepayers, are entitled to consideration. They underatood that when the present by-law was passed the clause would not be enforced.

-License Committee. Ald. C. Robinson-Of Addie Gorham stating that she witl erect three houses on Frontenac street if she can get proper drainage for them. - Streets Committee. Ald. C. Robinson-Of J. G. Bennett and others asking for permission to build a sewer on Frontenac street under the the lights on the statue of Liberty. terms of the local improvement by law. -Streets Committee.

THE FINANCES.

The report of the Finance Committee, submitted by Ald. Shannon, recommended the payment of the following accounts Globe, \$18.75, Mail, \$24; Herald, \$6.25; Evening Post, N. Y., \$19 20; McMahon & \$23 62; C. Biddle, \$26 25; Jao. Lymmon, \$40; A Caldwell & Son, \$385,48; Gazette, \$7 75; I. Asslestine, \$125.20; lighting coal oil lamps, \$172 13; J Lemmon, \$3; \$27 61; Davidson & Doran, \$4 44; C Clarke. \$144; J. Lemmon, \$75.01; Jas Bennett, \$4; Robinson Bros., \$2 65; W. Abernethy, \$12; C. McMillan, 87; costs in McKee v. Kingston, \$12 25; J. L. Whiting, costs arbitration, \$651.56; J. Agnew, \$3 69; J. Patterson, \$20; Robinson Bros , \$40; D. McEwen & Son, \$4.50, A. Caldwell & Son, \$14 29; R Nawman, \$174; Charles Biddle, \$26 25; Caldwell & Son, \$468 26; Cannem & Clayton, \$289 65; Caldwell & Son. \$214 36; I Assles tine, \$129 83; McEwen & Son, \$35 12 Pay List, ending August 17th, \$649 34; Bether Mur, \$5 57; Jos. King, \$19,20; Election expenses; \$148 70; H. Skinner & Co , \$11 45; chemical engine, \$2,480, The committee recommended that the treasurer pay over to the Separate School

Board each year the percentage on its school taxes, so long as the taxes are collected as at present .- Report adopted

THE NEW SCHOOL Ald, Thompson introduced a by law author zing the use of the \$16,000 granted to build a Central School and enlarge Louise, for Central School purposes. I was passed, Ald Suannon in the chair. All Thompson introduced a by law to provide \$4 000 additional for Central School purposes, Ald. Smith in the chair

This by-law was pussed also. The Council adjourned shortly before

The Popularity of Lacrosse.

The attendance at the Rosedale grounds n Saturday was a remarkable demonstraion of the popularity of lacrosse in Toonto, and a more belliant exhibition of

the possibilities and beauties of the sport has been rarely witnessed. It is a pity this grand sport should ever anywhere have degenerated into ruffianism. It is unfortunate that there should ever be ground for such disgraceful charges and hitterness of feeling as now obtain at Brockville and at Montreal. But the trouble which has originated between these teams will do permanent good if such firm sction is taken as will make profitable but reserved sentence. If he does not brutality impossible on a Canadian la-

A Case of Infanticide.

Something New,

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

The C ty will Arbitrate for the Purchase of the System-Its Estimated Value. One sensation was not enough for Ald. Gildersleeve last night. When the City. Engineer was appointed, he moved a moion to the effect that the city arbitrate People-How They Were Disposed Of- for the purchase of the electric light system, and that the arbitration take place not later than the 22nd of September. He pointed out that the electric light was next in importance to the waterworks, and that if the city owned the system ad-Ald. Drennan, Downing, Gildersleeve, ditional sparks could be put where is aired. Sixty lights were not enough for the city, and already petitions were being sent in for extra ones. Further, the peoole will not be satisfied with having the lights put out at midnight. If the city

owned the system the lights could be continued all night. He thought the plant would be worth from \$15,000 \$20,000, but before it could be bought the people would have to vote on the matter The arbitration would not cost more than \$200 The company have the machinery on hand, and now was the time to buy, before the engine and boiler were placed in position. The engine could be put in the waterworks building, where there is plenty of boil r capacity and then the city could run the lights and | Civil Engineers. reap a profit Ald. Wilson said it looked to him as

the company wanted to force the city to buy the plant, they were to long about lighting up. The city should make them light was just as cheap as the city could fornish the supply Ald Rees and Hiscock said it would ! better to wait a while before purchasing

i's infancy. Ald. Harty remarked that i get private customers and be able to run without the city's assistance, but Ald. decreased. Ald Wilson said the private customer argument was a poor one because if the know whether Mr. Bolger, if appointed, city bought the plant the company could | would manage the waterworks. not use the poles A'd C. Robinson r minded c rian aldermen that when the

would like to know why they wanted t buy the present system when they du not know whether it would be a good or a Ald Gildersleeve replied that when the contract was made with the company heconsidered it a bad one, and he wanted to buy the plant to relieve the city of a bad

electric light question was first introduced

in the Council they wanted to wait to see

which system would be the best

Ald, Robinson-And make it a white A'd Dreiman asked if it were true that the light would not be burning before next January. Ald, Gildersleeve said that zine for the storage of powder, and asking If the city purchased the plant the light

out not be furnished until after the peo ple voted on the matter. Ald. Wilson said it looked as if th company thought they could not make much out of the contract at 28 cts. per light, or they would not be so anxious to

Ald. Gildersleeve said that the com pany were willing to arbitrate. After Ald. Shannon told Ald. Gildersleeve that if the motion passed the Council would Ald. Shannon-Of the Hosiery Com- have taken his word for a great deal, and pany, asking that an electric light be. the latter replying that it would only be erected at the corner of Gordon and King for the cost of the arbitration, the motion was carried, four voting aginst it.

> The Electric Light Machinery. W. J. Clark, Electrician of the Prush Light Co., Trenton, arrived in the city

this morning, and to day superintended the erecting of an incandescent plant for store lights. To day the company had the new engine placed in position, and the boiler bricked in. The wires have a'l been strung, and as soon as everything is in working order, probably at the end of three weeks, the city will be ablaze with the light. Mr Campbell expects to have, from New York in a few days, a tifty light American are machine, for burning lights all night. This light is claimed to be the best and is the same as

IT WAS THEIR DAY OUT.

The Poor P. opic Enjoy their Annual Ex-

cursion-The Pleasures of the Day. The annual excursion of the old, the lame, the sick and the blind inmates of the House of Industry and General Hos pital took place yesterday, the Mesers report will be submitted to a special meet. Ewen & Son, \$32 93; Pay List ending Folgar generously placing their a camer, 3rd August, \$750 95; Thes. Hanley, \$29 .- the Princess Louise, at the disposal of 20; Jno. Lemmon, \$48; Jas. Hansen, the directors for the purpose. The boat making a circuit round Garden I-land affording a most deightful view to those on board, landing all safely at Channel Grove, where an abundant supply of good things were provided. Mr. George Briggs, the proprietor of this favorite re sort, kind'y supplied the necessary hot water for tea and coffee and all the milk required. The young ladies of the Fi wer Mission accompanied the ex cursioniats, and by their presence added materially to the pleasure of the old peo ple. After the refreshments had been partaken of various games were intro duced and natered into with seemingly real enjoyment. A majority of the directors were present; also the hospital surgeon and nurses. Messrs. Wilson and McCammon supplied omnibuses from their livery stables to carry the inmates to and from the boat.

The schr. C. Gearing is loading lumber for Oswes o. The teg McArthur arrived at Swift's

rom Oswego to-day. The schr. Snowbird has been chartered take 'umb r to Oswego The prop Niagara with wheat arrived at the M. T. Co's. wharf to-day. The schr. E. H. Rutherford, Thursday clear for Cleveland with fron

The schr. B. W. Folger arrived at Swift's on Saturday with coal. She disharged her cargo, and is now engaged in leading lumber for Oswego. In Brief, and to the Point.

Dyspepsia is dreadful. Disordered liver misery. Indigestion is a fee to good The human digestive apparatus is one of the most complicated and wonderful

things in existence. It is easily put out Greasy food, tough food, sloppy food, had enokery, mental worry, late hours, rregular habits, and many other things which ought not to be, have made the America 1 people a nation of dyspeptics. But Green's August Flower has done a wonderful work in reforming this and business and making the American people

Remember :- No happiness without health. But Green's August Flower brings health and happiness to the dyspep tic. A.k your druggist for a bottle

The Greatest Bargains in the City. Z Prevost, of the New York clothing store, baving given a large order for fal importations, which will reach here by August, has decided to make a large reduction in clothing made to order, on See our new dress goods; better value perpose to induce close buyers to purperer was shown in the trade. We are chare now and enable him to make room the last clause came up, and when that when at last it disappeared, he breathed showing a splendid value in India casha sigh of relief which convulsed all of his mere, which bears a close resemblance to reduced to \$12.50 Our \$15 suits reit to the effect that the Engineer do any

> For cleansing and preserving the teeth try Curtis' cheery tooth paste, only at the

OLIVER BOLGER, OF BELLEVILLE, IS | works. THE MAN.

The Discussion Which Occurred over the Appointment-The Waterworks Question Brought up - The Management Behated.

After the finance report was adopted last hight Ald. Gildersleeve created surprise when he introduced a by-law for the appointment of a City Engineer and surveyor. He asked the clerk to read the applications which have been received. The applicants were:

A. J. McLean, Montreal, recommended by Collingwood Schreiber, Chief Engineer of Government Surveys.

C F Aylesworth, of Madoc. F. Oliver Bolger, of Balleville, who had recommendations from Gimour & Co, the Central Ontario Ralway Company, Grand Junction Railway Company, Marmo a Mining Company, the Mayor of Treuton, Jno Bell, Solicitor for the G T.R. and S. burdett, of Belleville Mr Bolger is a member of the Canadian Society of

C. Booth, Acting City Engineer.

Ald, Gildersleeve, after alluding to the length of time the office had been vacant, said the by law provided for the appoint ment of Mr. Bolger, about whom he had 1:30 o'cleck to morrow, gone to Belleville and made enquiries, as furnish the light. He thought 28c per references could not be relied on. He conversed with Mr. Bell and a number of other gentlemen, all of whom spoke in the highest terms of him, both as regards ability and character Mr. Bolger had and till it was seen if the system would | done a great deal of city work, and it was be satisfactory. The electric light was in a surprise to him that he would accept the salary. To Ald. Swift the speaker said the company ran it for a year they would Mr. Bolger knew what the salary (\$1 500)

Ald. Thompson said he had made en-Rees said that private customers generally quities regarding Mr. Bolger and was satisfied the interests of the city would be safe in his hands. He would like to The Council went into committee of the

> whole, Ald. Snowden in the chair, to consider the by-law. Ald. Shannon said he did not think the by-law should be passed. The applications should be referred to committee for investigation, because very few of the aldermen knew anything about the applicants. Regarding the Engineer managing the waterworks the late Engineer said he had so much to do that there were not enough hours in the day to let him do his work. Further, the management of the | tions. waterworks has occupied the time of a competent man, but still it was proposed

to combine the two positions. Ald. Thompson said that Mr. Irving did a great deal of clerical work, when the river to morrow. She will touch at Ald. Shannon remarked that he should both Thousand Island Park and Alexnot have allowed clerical work to interfere

with his own duties. Ald. Downing said that Mr. Hewitt and the City Engineer could run the water works all right, when Ald. Gildersleeve said the City Engineer could look after the | McFaul. street work in connection with the waterworks, but for other matters another man would be required. He warned the Council not to do anything at the outset that would be injurious to the works, which he would propose leaving as they now stand till the end of the year. Ald. Thompson-That is the thin end of

the wedge. Ald. Gildersleeve said he was not sur prised at hearing the views of a vigorous aldernian, who wanted his views to prevail. The speaker favored appointing a committee to consider the whole matter carefully. A business man would no take hold of a new enterprise without first giving the matter careful consideration; but an engineer should

Ald. Drennan said he understood that Mr. Bolger's experience was in the bush, when Ald Gildersleeve said he had done considerable work for the Messrs, Rathbun. Ald Drennan urged that the by law be not passed, but that applications be advertized for. Ald. Rees reminded the Council that it wanted an Engineer who could get a day's work out of men and Ald Swift said he agreed with Ald. Shannon that it would be unwise to appoint an | \$2,000 in notes, \$100 in postage stamps

position could be connected with the water- in cash, was carried away. A'd C. Robinson said that the Council was always telling the Waterworks Com- Little, ex-principal of the Brockville Bunipany what it should do, but now that the ness College, will conduct the classes in city had the works, the sldermen did not commercial arithmetic, spelling and busiknow how to proceed at the cutset. The ness correspondence. Council should keep faith with the people and endeavor to reduce the rates at nce. To reduce the rates there must be

econ my, and the Engineer must look after Aid. Wilmot said it would be a mistake or the Engineer to manage the works. No man could fill the two positions If the aldermen were going to have anything o d , with the works, people would soon have water at their doors at their own rates. The matter was sprung on the othe! The reason a successor to Mr. Iching was not appointed after he retired was because it was deired to wait till the waterworks natter was settled. It looked to him as f the whole thing was "cut and dried" and that only a few knew that the matter was to be brought before the Council last

MUST HAVE AN ENGINEER ANYWAY. All. Harty said the city would have o have an Engineer whether it owned he water sorks or not, and that the by-law emporere! the Council to impose on the n incer any Juties it may be desired to place on him. He had known Mr. Bolger for twenty years, and was sur priel at him taking the position, when he could make twice as much money by his profession. He did not think delay would be the means of securing a better

Ald. Thompson referred to Ald. Wil mot's statement that the matter was "cut and dried," when Ald. Wilmot repl ed, balls. I one day cut open a Spalding balsaying:-You told on yourself, when you said you had written to friends ab ut You knew all about it, apparently. Ald. Thompson admitted that he had written to friends about Mr. Bolger and then claimed by this time a scheme should have been laid down regarding the running of the waterworks. It was very near the first of September. It was the management of the works that the people emplained about, therefore a change Burnett house. shou'd be myde, Mr. Hewitt and a

to look after the management. A'd. Smith said it was a mistake to mix p t'e app intment of an Engineer with the waterworks. Ald. Harty remarked hat the city must have an Engineer any | Charlestown pavy yard, has fallen heir to way, "But not such an expensive one. if he does not look after the waterworks," his portion of an estate valued at sixty raplied Aid, Thompson. Ald, Harty said | two million guilders left by his aunt is. the previous Engineer got \$1,500, and that | Java which is to be divided among 17 so healthy that they can enjoy their meals | Mr. Bolger, who would get non more was | nephews and nieces. a civil engineer. It looked to him as i an iff rt was being made to appoint a manager of the waterworks, instead of a "Ald Swift asked if the work performed

since the retirement of Mr. Irving was .- Rev. Mr. Portsous and Mr Gibson are not satisfactory, when Ald. Thompson | calling on their friends - Miss Etta Smith, said he would not answer the question because Mr. Booth was present The first clause of the by-law was passed by eight to four, and when Ald, Thompson voted for it Ald. C. Robinson remarked to him: "What have you been talking Mr. Brown was in the city when the fire about all night; you voted for the clause."
The latter said that he would act when work in connection with the waterworks

THE WATER WORKS. son, Thompson, Shannon and Oilfer perty.

sleeve were appointed a committee to act in behalf of the corporation regarding matters in connection with the water

Ald. Shannon saked if the relative merits of commissioners and a committee had been taken into consideration, when Ald. Gildersleeve said he was in favor of a committee of the Council controlling the works. However, the above committee. which was a temporary one, would report on that matter.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Grist From the Mill of Perambulating Re porters-Little Bits of Local News. A I the World at War. Barr um's circus is exhibiting at Oswego

A drunk was dismissed at the cour this morning. Pura silk gloves, 303; Taffeta silk fo

20a R McFaul. The budget will be debated at a special m eting of the Council on Thursday night. Scott act is in force at Hendry & Thompson's. Temperance people please

We have just received a fine line of sponges which we are selling very cheap H. H Curtie & Co.

The Maud will go down the river on one of her own excursions promptly at A stranger called at several stores this morning and attempted to pass a \$20

American counterfeit bill A man named Felix I educ had both his arms and legs cut off by a G T R train at Brockville on Saturday.

Read the opening chapters of "All the World at War" in to-morrow's News. We claim the best-Sugar cured mea's made in Canada at the lowest price at James Crawford.

The recruits for the R.M.C. will arrive on Thursday next and the old cydets will resume study on September 7th. Go to Breck & Booth's for blocks, bunchwood and all kinds of fuel. Telephone connection.

The handsome cottage on Brock street at present occupied by Judge McGuire is to rent, as the judge leaves on 1st Sept. We have a fine house-of Labatt's Lon don ale, Reele Island wines and some fine old brandy for medical purposes at Jas.

the river on Saturday night at seven o'clock. Illuminations will be the attrac-Hendry & Thompson's is getting to be headquarters for fresh butter. It is true that the Maud will take

pecial route on her own excursion down

The Maud will take an excursion down

andria Bay. All wool grey flannels, chesper than they can be bought wholesale; prints muslins, hosiery, etc., at cost price. R

For the best quality of Scranton stove

coal, also for English (Newcastle) black-

smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the Gas Works coal yard. Customers will please no'e that ore store will be closed at 8 o'clock p.m. ex epting Friday and Saturday eyenings. Thos. H John's, Princess street.

Ald. W. Wilson's horse ran away this

afternoon and tore down Princess street

with a whiffletree dangling at its heelr,

t was caught near the corner of Mon-Dry edgings, \$2 50 per cord; dry slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and dry hard wood always on hand at R Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office,

foot of Queen street We are showing splendid value in white quilts; three dozen soiled ones at half price; eight quarter upbleached sheeting, twilled, only 20c. R. McFaul. Perseverance and money will get you

ome of those cheap goods at Hendry &

Christopher Richards, merchant and

postmaster at Irish Creek, had his store burglarized on Sunday morning. Over Engineer until it was seen whether his and somewhere between \$600 and \$1,000 The Dominion Business College will re open on the 1st September. Mr. Orlando

Baseb dl Notes. Tie Totonto vs. Park Nine match takes plics on Wednesday instead of Tuesday The Intelligencer says that in the Fri

day game the best playing was made by the Bellevilles. The Intelligencer says that "the Kings ton clubs were game, and their pluck and good play have been rewarded. A gentleman, who came from Belleville

will be strengthened well for their next The rule on the American side now is r an umpire, if a pitcher will not remain a his box, to stand behind the box intead of near the batter. "Manager Carson, of the Kingstons," say: the Belleville Ontario, "has made a big bid

for some of Believille's best players, with

the object of injuring our chance of win-

ning the pennant This is a game that

yesterday, says that the Belleville club

two can play, and there is enough money in the team to buy and sell the Kingstons taile over. If Carson and his friends have any money, they had better keep it, because the Belteville men intend to stand by the club and win the pennant." Guy Hecker says that neither Spalding nor Reach make the ball they send on the market under their name, but that both are made by the same firm (Shibe & Co.) a Philadelphia "Why" he said "there is

and Reach ball, and they were identically the same in composition. Personal Paragraphs. Dr. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, will be Kingston again on Taursday, the 25th

not a particle of difference between h

E E Hopkies and H. A. Harrison Utics, and A. Bayley, Toronto, are at th Victor Emanuel, Crown Prince of I aly, clerk and the City Engineer would be able | will attain his majority in November, and will set up a splendid establishment is

the palace of Caserto, the home of the o'd |

Bou bon kings at Naples Louis De Beck, the post trader at the a fortune of over a million dollars, being

The township show will be held at Maryaville, October 11 and 12 .- Dr. Abbott, of Chatham, was here last week

Walfe Island Notes.

of Kingston, is at the Island sulphur springs. Fire took from James Brown. je, his entire crop last Saturday. Loss, about \$600; insured in the Watertown Co also, two barns, the property of P. Wal-h. took and does not know the cause. - The bailey erop was said to be the best in the county. The farmers say now its no good. It is light in weight and discolored -This township for law again. The Reeve was served with a summons Saturday, or other works that may be impored on because the Council could not see their him. The by-law was afterwards passed, way clear to building a new road to Bear Point Mr. Leil wants the Council to All. Redden, McIntyre, Harty, Wil- make a road across Mrs. Grimshaw's pro-

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\$1.25, cheap at \$1.75.

81,50, worth \$4,25.

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