LATEST SPORTING NEWS. The Basebull Scores Other Beens of

terest to Sportsmen.

TOBONTO, Aug. 31. There was hardly so large an attendance at the beschall grounds yesterday to see the benefit game between Hamilton and Toronto as might have been expected. However thousand or more of the greatest admirers of the game, including an exceptionally large number of ladies and several visitors from a THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence distance, were present and appeared to appreciate the play. At first the match went a bit slow, the players apparently not feeling like street.

I 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 street. they became aroused and the ending was quite as interesting and exciting as any game played here this season, if not more so.

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National League Games . 0 0 0 3 0 0 3 3 x - 9 13 5

1001.00001-316 Batteries: Conway and Bennett, Madden and At Washington: 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 7 6 1 4 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 7 9 4 Batteries: VanHaltren and Daly, Whitney and Gilligan. Game called at the end of the eighth innings on account of darkness. At New York: Indianapolis.

New York. Batteries: Leiter and Myers, Welch and O'Rourke, At Philadelphia $\begin{smallmatrix} 0 & 0 & 1 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & -1 & 6 \\ 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 0 & 3 & 0 & 1 & 0 & -4 & 9 \end{smallmatrix}$ Pittaburg. Batteries: McCormick and Miller, Casey and

Baseball Notes.

Osptain Arthur Irwin, of the Phillies. is threatened with consumption. The Boston management lost \$10,000 by the postponement of the Chicago-Boston games.

The Torontos probably have the record of America for home runs. They have made between 40 and 50. The Intelligencer says that the Kingstonians at Belleville began the "boister

ous enthusing" at Monday's game.

The Park Nine has now a very strong team, especially in their battery, which is admirable and well supported .- Ontario. Louis J. Sylvester, who was recently released from the St. Louis Browns by President Von der Ahe, has signed with

the Milwaukees. Doescher has had a mask made especially throat. The wires project well from the front of the mask, and are very strong. Doesche doesn't like to wear a mask, but he has been banged and battered so much

Yesterday afternoon a game of baseball as umpire.

A well-known baseball manager said recently: "There are very few pitchers on whom you can 'ay a wager with any the game, I know but five-Caruthers,

Three to one. Twas a pleasure to be hold such a game. No kicking of any account, good feeling, and the audience p.m. Tickets 15c. and 10c. J. H. Oldbehaved well. Every good play was cheered to the echo, and the cheerful "ki wi's" of the Kingstonian contingent only added to the zest with which the home team were encouraged. - Ontario.

At St. Mark's church pionic at Channel J. Grattan, ss; F. Crosby, 3b; M. Mo-Millan, cf; T. McLeod, p.

"It was a glorious victory" which the Belleville baseball team won in their match with the Park Nine, on the home ground on Monday afternoon. The play was almost as fine as could be witnessed anywhere, and gave great pleasure to the spectators; the umpire was competent and fair, and a more satisfactory exposition of the beauties of the game has never been seen in Belleville. We leave our detailed report of the play and the official score to tell the story of a game which was as honorable to the vanquished as to the victors

at the meeting of the International league favor of taking London into the league for of the most picturesque scenery in Ameri the balance of the season, but as just as | ca. The officers of the boat are courteous of the season next year, the local baseball to passengers to make the trip enjoyable. | not granted. He is an expert ship builder, sports do not feel inclined to go to the ex- The boat leaves Swift's wharf every Tues- and while at Toronto he built some small pense of getting a club together and to come day, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m., fliers. He is about forty years of age. out at the tail end at the close of the

We offer this week Rockingham pie plates at 5c. and 7c , worth 10c. and 15c., at Woods' 7c. store.

FINAL ILLUMINATION



TO-MORROW Park. This is to be the final display of the Court, in which William Snowden and the time she was hailed darkness had settled people present there were few who did Labouchere, in Truth, has struck a blow

C. H. POWELL, CARPENTER and Joiner. All jobs promptly attended to. A call solicited. Shop: George August 27.

Fare, 25 cents.

MR. HORACE W. REYNER. PIANO, Singing. Organ, Harmony, Next term commences September Stb. For terms apply at the Store of Mesers. Reynor & Carny, Golden Lion Block. Aug. 20.

MISS M. MIDDLETON WILL re-open her Private School for Children on Tuesday, Sept. 6th. Applications for admission received, and information as terms, eto, imparted at 50 Clorgy street. MASONIC.

The next regular monthly meetings of the city lodges will be held in he Masonic hall, King street, as follows: Minden, No. 253, on Monday, Sept. 5th, 7:30 p.m. Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Sept Cataraqui, No. 22, on Wednesday, Sept. 14th

ROYAL ARGANUM.

REMINDERS THURSDAY. The Maud for down the river. St. Mark's Church picnic at Channel Grove

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-fou nours are: Moderate winds, mostly east and south east, fine weather, stationary or higher

Ringston Daily News.

Remember we sell all kinds of school books, readers, geographys, arithmetic history, spelling books, acribblers, grammers, a fine slate, 3c ; large bottle ink, Sc. Remember you get a present with each book, at Woods' 7c. store.

And Bon'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.

Mr. Lindsay will open out on Saturday in his new and handsome store, with complete stock of boots, shoes and trunks. John Lindsay, 176 Princess street.

The Rainfall. During the month of August, the rain

23, 01; 24, 13; 29, 64; making a total of 1 66 inches. Accidentally Shot. Yeaterday morning while C. Leclaire was unloading a revolver it discharged and the ball entered his hand. The bullet

the wound is healing nicely. The Police Court.

Solomon Jones, for being drunk, was fined \$5 and costs with the option of Jenkins, who was charged with larcony was remanded for one week. He will have to go to jail, unless bail is furnished.

Come and Enjoy Yourself. The ladies of Cooke's church will hold a garden party at Rockwood Asylum grounds on Thursday, Sept. 1. Refreshments will be sold on the grounds. Band waggons will leave from church at 1,3,and 5:30 p.m. Adults tickets 15c. children 10c

Excursion to Toronto Exhibition,

The steamer Ocean will carry passengers to Toronto and return for three dollars, meals and berths extra. The steamer leaves Swift's wharf every Thursday at 5 a.m., returning, leaves Toronto every Saturday at 4 p.m. Tickets good to return up to September 17.

Spooner on the Rampage.

Yesterday a man named Spooner, who was suffering from an attack of the delirium tremens, created a sensation in the upper part of the city by going around with a gun in his hands and threatening to shoot several citizens. The police were infor him. It has a piece fitted to cover the formed, but when they arrived Spooner could not be found.

A South African Medal. Cal. Villiers, D.A.G., received, this \$25 a side. The former nine were vic- Quartermaster Sergeant F. A. Birch,

To-morrow's Picaic Don't forget the picnic to Channel ance. Boat leaves ferry wharf at 1:30 ham, secretary, W. J. Jacobs, treasurer.

A Bear's Cub.

Capt. McMaugh, of the prop. Glengarry while in Port Arthur, on his last trip, purchased a black bear's cub. The little Grove to-morrow, a baseball match will fellow is quite docile, and is only three be played between the Barriefield club months old. He has fur as black as coal and the following team picked from the He will eat nuts, candies, apples or cakes, city, under the captaincy of Albert E. and evinces great delight when any are Elmer; A. E. Elmer, 2b; J. Elmer, rf; R. | given him. Capt. Gaskin, it is said, will James, If; W. Hogan, 1b; C. Hanson, c; secure the animal and place it on his lawn.

The Bay Market.

As yet the hay market is very quiet On an average, between eight and ten to \$11 per ton. It is expected that in will become brighter. Mr. Sabre will be- place. gin pressing the week after next Nostraw has been received yet.

A Belightful Trip. The best trip you can take in this vicinity is down the Rideau on the steamer London, Ontario, was not represented | Rideau Belle. She is the only boat that makes the trip by daylight, allowing pass executive. The executive is atrongly in | engers to view what is without doubt some good teams can be secured at the opening and obliging, and every attention is paid with the train for Ottawa.

Puriell-Theobald coon case came before suit against Mr. Theobald, claiming \$20 and both cases were heard at once. The Judge, after hearing the evidence, parof which was very amusing, gave judg ment agoinst Purtell in his suit against Theobald, and gave the latter a verdict for one cent in his case against Purtell, the latter to pay the costs, amounting to

Oue of Snowden's Cases.

Snowden and the Board. City Solicitor he saw a small yacht and he stated sant drive home by moonlight. Agnew was the counsel for the School | that he saw one making for the Canadian Hoard. The Judge held that there was no | shore. This statement made those on ground for the suit, and gave judgment | heard think that the convicts doubled for the School Board, and by default their course in order to throw their par-

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE IN A COZY STEAM YACHT.

How They Managed to Get Away-Their Pursuers Etuded-Circumstances Greatly Favor the Fagitives.

Probably the most daring escape that has been planned at the penitentiary for many years occurred yesterday afternoon, and the particulars are as follows:-It appears that the Warden's yacht Nellie, which had been used by the Deputy-Warden twice during the day, was lying at her usual moorings at the dock on the west side of the institution. Two convicts named Wm. Scoones and John Kelly, who hailed from Toronto, looked after the yacht, the latter being an engineer and a sallor who knows the lakes thoroughly and accompanied the officers on the yacht as a rule and ran the engine Scoones is a thip carpenter and during the winter he rebuilt her and consequenty he went to her off and on as he pleased making repairs and to see that she was in good condition. Yesterday morning Kelly told the Deputy-Warden that he would put a good supply of wood and coal on board, so that he would not require to give her a fresh supply of fuel every time she came in, and Kelly did as he said he would; therefore the yacht had aufficient fuel on board to take her on a day's run. Charles McAvey, engineer in the Gas Works, was standing in the door of the works, when he saw Kelly pass down towards the boat, on which Scoones was working, and as he hung his head while passing, McAvey thought there might be something up, so he kept his eye on them. He had not been two minutes on the yacht rushing to Guard Fitzgibbons on the wall

before she began to puff and slide along the dock, the end of which is fully two hundred yards from the nearest tower on the wall, where a guard with a rifle falls at the R.M.C. registered :- August is posted. When MeAvey saw the boat start he instanly raised the alarm and the scene of the collision beggars deshe told him to fire on the boat as convicts were escaping. The guard first waved t the boat to return, and as there was no response, he hesitated a few seconds before firing, evidently fearing that there were officers on board, but when McAvey yelled "fire at the smokestack and stern. was removed by Dr. W. Henderson, and the guard raised his Winchester and aent two bullets after the fugitive, which by this time had passed the end of the dock and was going at a lively rate. She puffed as if every pound of steam was on. Guard Holland, at the next tower, also used his going to jail for one month. Samuel rifle. It is thought that the boat was struck, as only the splash of some of the bullets in the water could be observed, but she went on at the rate of nine miles an hour and headed for Uncle Sam's domains, with a man at the wheel who knew every foot of the harbor. The convicts could be seen covering themselves from the bullets, and working the engine wheel every now and again and then retiring to a place of supposed safety. The alarm

became general, and the convicts being

but not before they had all become aware

of what had occurred, and they were so

much delighted that while locked up they

called in they were placed in the cells,

cheered again and again. During the night they cheered frequently also, and smiles were on faces which looked glum for months. While word was sent to the city the guards watched the rapidly receding pleasure yacht growing smaller and smaller in the distance. It was an hour before the steamer Chieftain, with several armed guards on board, was in pursuit, consequently the fugitives had a good nine miles of a start, because their little craft can cut out ten an hour or more without being pushed. The reason there was so much delay in starting is pursuit was that when Chief Keeper Hewton and P. O'Connor drove to the city for a steamer they found the tug Active without a pound of steam, consequently, they telegraphed to Garden morning, from the Secretary of State for Island. The Chieftain had steam on, but War, War Office, England, a duplicate she was listed and being caulked. She was played at Wolfe Island, between the South African medal and clasp for the was soon on the way to the city, however, Wolfe Island and Cape Vincent teams for | Zulu campaign of 1879, for delivery to | and, after taking the guards on board, she put out. A further supply of fire arms torious, winning the game by a score of 14th P. W. O. Rifles to replace the original had been secured at the Police Station. 20 to 11. Young of the Kingstons, acted | nal one lost by that N. C. officer in | The Chieftain, which can run thirteen the Batteau Channel, expecting to head is expected to arrive at Winnipeg on off the fugitives if they attempted to Friday. reach the Cape, but it appears they were church choir. A baseball match between | halter. The direction they took is a Ramsay, Elmer Smith, Clarkson, and the Barriefield club and the barbers, as mystery to everyone but themselves, be-

considerable certainty that they will win Grove to morrow in aid of St. Mark's too cute to run their heads into a well as other games will take place. Frof. | cause the steamer went on up the lake as Byrnes' quadrille band will be in attend | far as the False Ducks, thirty miles distant, and did not even get a glimpse of the fugitives. The pursuers then went down the American shore and landed at several places, but it was to no avail; the convicts were not to be seen. It was be tween twelve and one o'clock when the Chieftain returned from an unsuccessful ount. The asylum yacht also started in ursuit and so did a steamyacht owned in Portsmouth. They went on to the Cape,

> is supposed that they landed in some out animously. of the way place, and after scuttling the loads come in every day. The quality is craft, pushed her out into the stream when good, and the price received runs from \$9 | she settled to the bottom, leaving no trace

ABOUT THE MEN. Scoones about three years ago was in a fight in a bawdy house in Toronto, and the result was one of the women received a kick from the effects of which she died. It was said that Scoones, who was drunk, administered the kick. He was tried and sentenced to ten years in the penitentiary. Since his incarceration he behaved exceedingly well and was a general favorite; in fact his behaviour caused him to be remaking close connection at Smith's Falls | Kelly is a young man, and he, too, ap-

and was told that the convicts had passed placed at different points

Half a Million.

the fugitives make a stir early in the GRIST FROM THE MILL OF PERAM-BULATING REPORTERS he Electric Light System All Ready-The

trouble to recover her. The Deputy Morrow Evening, etc. Warden bired a tug this afternoon and went to Oswego. He will look along the shore for the boat, and at the same time At the Division Court yesterday, three keep a look out for the runaways. He dgment summonses were issued. says that he will capture them no matter A fine cup and saucer at 7c., at Woods on what soil they may be. They stole the boat and can be brought back legally

not interfere one way or another. The news of the escape reached the city early and crowds went down to the wharf after the prison officials and watched the rapidly disappearing yacht. There was great excitement, which was intensified because, strange to say, there was not a steamer in the harbor to give chase. The mail boat was late. If she had been in she could have overhauled the Nellie easily. Then again nearly every day there are fast river yachts here, but yesterday none made their appearance. Certainly the convicts were in luck. Circumstances favored the fugitives. They had a big start, a fast boat, and there were no steamers in the harbor to give instant chase. The night was fine

Further, the Americans do not want

escaped convicts over there, and would

which left Portsmouth, and he was on

board. The St. Julien, of the asylum,

remained out all night expecting to sea

morning. At 10 a m. they had not been

The y cht Nellie is worth \$700, so that

THE COLLISION AT BELLEVILLE

How It Happened and a Description of the

The railway smash up at Belleville late on Monday night was a bad one. Conductor Griffin got orders to stop at Belleorders. When the collision occurred the up train was running 25 miles an hour, but the one down was under control, the engineer having sighted danger. The engineers and firemen jumped and saved themselves. The Intelligencer says that cription. The down train was made up of 25 cars of western hogs. The up train was the regular way-freight of about 30 cars, 10 loaded and 20 empty. Both were on a down grade and came totwenty hogs, dead or maimed, line the forenoon' Sept. 1st at the institute. road. Two car loads were wrecked. Each held about 100 hogs. From the manner to which the cars were thrown into the ditch and smashed up, the light loss to Crawford's. stock seems remarkable. The debris lies strewn along the track on both sides and out in the highway for some distance, One car of the way freight was loaded house all ready to put up. The car was a total wreck and much of the contents was damaged. It lay strewn along the concession road until the pieces from British Columbia. Also fine pears were gatheredup and putina pile by them- | and plums at Thomas H. Johns, Prinselves Apples were scattered in every cess street direction. Under the stock cars were the mangled remains of two or three porkers Car trucks, broken boards and pieces of timber, bits of metal, strong bars of iron McFaul. twisted out of shape and a multitude of other things filled the ditch on either side of the road. There is an embankment at this point and the debris is piled upon either side even with, and in some places, road runs parallel with the track, giving curious people an opportunity to visit the Hundreds drove down from the city to day.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Those who Visit the City and the Oblect of Their Visits-Other News. Rev. Andrew Wilson, of Toronto, i

the guest of Mr. C. Livingston, sen. M. Dubait, editor of the Paris National has challenged M. Clarette to fight a duel. Dr. Oldham, an old Kingstonian, and now of Catsworth, Oat., is here seeing

Messrs. W. McCormick, Thos. Tobin and W. Pougue will go on duty to-morrow as guards at the penitentiary. Mr. Alexander Caven and daughter, of

Stratford, who was in the city visiting Faul's. friends, left for Picton yesterday. Hon. Thomas White left Battleford on miles an hour when pushed, went through | Monday en route for Winnipeg, and

James Robinson, Montreal; J. T. Sheridan and B. N. Davis, Toronto; and A. G. Crosby, Buffalo, are at the Bur-

Mrs. Garfield, widow of the late Presi- Gas Works coal yard. dent Garfield, and her family accompanied by Mrs. Richard Hawley and Mrs. Stevenson, are guests at Point Farm, Goderich.

Mrs Nellie Grant Sartoris and her little daughter Vivian, aged eight years, arrived in New York yesterday from England. She comes for a six weeks' visit | Cent store. with her mother at Long Branch and friends in Saratoga.

and were as unsuccessful as the steamer. Erastus Wiman, New York; Hon. Kelly was too well posted to be caught. Benjamin Butterworth, Ohio, and others to the Thousand Islands on Sunday morn-Many conjectures are offered as to what | spoke at Colchester, Ont., on commercial | inc the convicts did in order to get out of union on Monday night. A large number sight. Even if she were not out of sight, of influential men were present. At the she makes such a noise while running close of the meeting a resolution favorthat she can be heard for miles away. It | ing commercial union was carried un-

Prince Napoleon and Prince Victor have written to ex Empress Eugenie ask ing to be excused from attending the behind. In all probability the convicts transfer of the remains of Napoleon III one week or ten days at least, the market saw their pursuers from their hiding and the Prince Imperial from Chislehurst to Farnborough on the ground that i would be impolitic for the father and the

son to meet each other. Mr. John Kelly, of Waterford, Ireland, the father of the Roy, Father Kelly, the through this country, accompanied by his | the steamer. two daughters, Misses Mary and Ella Kelly. They leave this week for Roches recommended him for pardon, but it was city. They are the guests of Dr. Clears. William.

A lawn social was held at "Elmwood" plied to be pardoned It is thought that Mrs. J. Baker's residence on the Bath road, and wholesale sugar ring,) we have imthey made up their minds to escape be- last evening, in aid of the new Methodist convicts on the lake and capturing them. Chiness lanterns. Long tables were at the latter is a much purer and sweeter tempted to get away in small boats, so desired refreshments. At some of these sugars to the consumer at the tive at hand; but it seems she was put the art of cookery were dispensed; at tered a counter action for false arrest, to a different use from that for which she others ico cream and fruit in many varieties might be obtained, all the attendance Deputy Warden Sullivan, who was on being furnished by young ladies dressed | 81 00 the asylum yacht, St. Julian, states that | in picture que Swiss costume. Flowers of after they got to Nine Mile Point, he saw | all dyes were to be seen profusely adorn smoke towards the American shore, and | ing the board, as well as the persons of concluded that it was from the fleeing | the guests. Hammocks were swung boat. He called at Pigeon Island light, | under the tall elms, and chairs there and were seven miles ahead. She | those who might be wearied by the | in the grocery line cheaper and better at could be seen from the light. The St, promenade. The band of "A" battery | Crawford's than any place in this city. The Mesers. Anglin Bros. yesterday Julian then went insearch of the Chieftain, | played bright dance music throughout the | James Crawford. had a case on the docket at the Division | which was about five miles south, but by the | evening, and of the three or four hundred the bill, and the firm took a lien on the if possible. The convicts had no change Liver to the young ladies who got it up, that ladies who play the game always lean very many farms 1/ never saw finer 1,000 Islands and Rochester Routs. school and billed the Board for of clothes with them, nor any provisions. prominent among whom were Miss Day to one side in walking. Men having harder the amount, which they refused to pay.

The firm then entered a suit against tain, and the captain asked if Snowden and the Board. City Solicitor he are a small cash, and the captain asked if the stated of the game in the same marked can be finer. I talked with all there for

the preson authorities will go to some Illuminations at Round Island Park To

> New tapeatry carpets cheaper than ever | Captain Jack's Reserve. It contains, at R McFaul's Scott act is in force at Hendry & Thompson's. Temperance prople please dian Agent, Mr. T. Grant, who very kindly

take notice. The electric light system is all ready and the sparks will shine forth as soon as

We have just received a fine line o sponges which we are selling very cheap H. H. Curtis & Co. The Maud makes her final moonlight

the moon disappears.

excursion to the illuminations of the Thousand Islands to morrow night, We claim the best-Sugar cured meats | wheat was ripe and ready to cut. I then made in Canada at the lowest price at examined the root crop, and I doubt if James Crawford.

Wait for the opening of the Grand Central boot and shore store on Saturday, Sapt. 3. John Lindsay, 176 Pricess street. Go to Breck & Booth's for blocks, bunchwood and all kinds of fuel. Telephone connection.

The illuminations will terminate with a grand display at Round Island Park tomorrow night The Maud will go down. Did you notice. Henderson's sugar ad ville till the up train arrived, but he went | vertisement? Now is your time to buy on, probably having misunderstood his cheap fruits and pure sugar for preserving, Three dozen slightly soiled quilts at alf price at R. McFaul's.

All kind of school books at Woods

Seven Cent store; a prize with each book. wharf at 7 p m promptly for the display Institute, will distribute certificates and | and weaving it into cloth. In fact, they give marks to the candidates at the re- will have a little N. P. of their own gether in the basin. About tifteen or cent teachers' examinations, on Thursday | Then will go up the how from a certain

We have a fine house-of Labatt's London ale, Reele Island wines and some fine old brandy for medical purposes at Jas.

Hendry & Thompson's is getting to be headquarters for fresh butter.

Stop and think. Look here. A lamp, with lumber, apparently the material for all complete, 15c; baskets, 7c. each; school books, a prize with every book, at flour, beef, bacon. Everything is of first Woods' Seven Cent store. Received to-day fresh canned-salmon

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

New handsome and stylish cloths for fall jackets at R McFaul's. Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and

higher than, the track The concession | dry hard wood always on hand at R. Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office,

the programme at Round Island to-mor row night. Go on the Maud's moonlight | cheese country about here, and will make excursion and see them. See advertise-New dress goods plusher, velvets,

braids, buttons, etc., at R. McFaui's. We offer for the balance of this month the following goods at 3c. each : Tin cup, grater, coat hook, hoe, pie plate, jelly plate, tin basin, cake pan, tea strainer, milk skimmer, pepper box, child's plate, cake cutter, and many other useful articles,

at Woods' Seven Cent store. Perseverance and money will get you some of those cheap goods at Hendry & Thompson's.

Call and see our blankets we offer

splendid value in all woo! at R Mc-Sugar booming at Henderson's, hundreds of pounds sold to-day at the low prices, 14 pounds of granulated for \$1-

for one dollar. Call to morrow at J. S. Henderson's, Brock street. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) blacksmith's coal at lowest rates, go to the Indian reserves, mills and all those things

We sell you this week a 5 cent wash basin, milk strainer, pot cover ringed, iron bread pan, boot jack, coal rack, currey comb, stake pounder, two quart cup, fish skaler, basting spoon, wood handle, long handle dipper, apple cover, screw driver, large size, at Wooda' Seven

Marine.

The Norseman will make her last trip

The mail boat did not reach the city until near six o'clock last evening. She was detained by a fog.

the M T. Co's, wharf yesterday.

This week visitors will be very scarce.

Bown with Monopoly. Owing to the high price of our Caplarge demand:

14 pounds Scotch granulated \$1.00. 17 pounds, (extra bright Porto Rico,)

Here's a Promise, That you can buy butter, eggs, cheese, cooking apples, tomatoes and every thing

degree. As lawn tennis is one of the most can be finer. I talked with all these farsocial and healthful summer games in which ladies can participate, we would recommend any of our fair friends who The most of them came here in '82 In The Round Island correspondent of show signs of being lopelded to exercise against Snowden, for the amount of the suors of the track, but as the bost could the Watertown Times makes a careful the left arm daily while holding a pound

INDIAN FARMING

Pic-a-Pots Reserve-Escful and Ornames tal squaws - An Experimental Farm. Mr. Editor, before leaving Woolesley to proceed farther west, I decided to visit and carefully and critically examine the Assinaboine Indian reserve. Accordingly Mr. Dill kindly drove me out to the well acquainted with the trails. After a drive of twelve miles over a fine rolling prairie, we came in sight of the reserve. This is a very important reserve, and was formerly known as "Pie-a Pot's Reserve, but is now popularly known as several hundred Indians. The whole concern is managed and controlled by an It showed me over the place. There were fine crops of grain and hay The Indiana do all this farming, plow, mow, resp. short all and everthing in connection with the farming operations. It would do your readers good to see an Indian on th mowing machine, drawn by a pair of exen, mowing down the tail prairie hay; another with an ox in a hay rake, gathering it up; others building it into stacks, and I never saw better stacks built. Their there is a better ro t crop between Kingston and this place, potatoes, cabbage, onions, beets, paranips, carrots, lettuce, celery, tomatoes; all were in excellent condition and well tilled, clean and nest, a.d I saw this, that these territories are capable of growing splendid roots and vegetables, and that these Indians can and have done it. In Mr. Grant's office were several hundred pairs of yarn mittens that had been knit by the women, and never saw better mits. Mr. Grant has taught those women to spin wool into yarn. He is getting up several spinning wheels (as this is the natural home of the sheep. so as to spin their own yarn. The young girls and the aged women will knit; those of middle age will spin the yarn, and

lot of politicians that the government mouths of the workingman's family Now won't that sound well about from what we had dished up to us last winter on the Indian question. I visited the Stone River and saw the provisions, quality; tools of the best pattern and material of the best. Indians well clad. Mr. Grant showed me figures that con vinced me that he (Grant) can, in four years time, by the labor of those Iudians. make this reserve self supporting. I left this reserve knowing that in Mr. Gran the Government had a most excellent agent, and that the Government, through him, has made a grand success of this teserve. We drove back to Woolsley by sundown, where I met a dozen of promin ent gentlemen, mostly farmers of Assiniboia, who assured me that every reserve in Assiniboia was being managed quite similarly to the one just described. Mr. Dill is preparing to build a cheese factory

Special illuminations and fireworks are here in Woolsley next spring. He will start with 400 cows. This is a grand itself heard of in this great North-West, Mr. Perley is contemplating the forming of a company to erect a woolen mill at an early date. I doubt if there is any place that sheep can be grown more cheaply than here in Assiniboia. Mr. Cook has a Novelties Opening Out Daily. spleudid flour mill here, capable of flouring 150 barrels a day. Mr. Cook is the inventor and patentie of many recent im-I drove out to the Qa'Appelle valley and river, grand scenery, and I visited and went over many farms, among others the

"Conmee farm" which contains several thousand acres and quite a lot of stock All are busy harvesting and putting up hay for winter. Here at the Conmee farm I got a drink of fresh North West buttermilk, and I never drank better in Ireland. I am now about to leave and 17 pounds of extra bright raw sugar | Woolsley for Indian Head. The people of Woolsley have placed me under lasting obligations to them for the pains they took to show me the country for twenty miles around, land crops, stock roads, that I, as a farmer, felt anxious to make myself practically acquainted with. Mer seeking homes in the west will do well to stop off at Woolsley and examine this place carefully before going else

Indian Head-This is a very important point. The country is quite level. The so cool beneath the shade of the poplar

reserve. Mr. Dill is an old settler, and is

now readers there is only the wearing night. The Maud will leave Folger's this reserve three years hence you will find those Indians taking wool off the New Goods arriving daily. An inspection and comparison of prices invited Dr. Knight, Principal of the Collegiate | sheeps' back, wemen carding, spinning, has taught the Indians to work; that they are making cloth, etc., and are thereby taking the bread out of the election time, and it will be a variation

soil consists of a strong clay loam, from three to five feet deep. I visited the Beil farm. Mr. McKay, formerly of the Mc Kay farm, has been appointed manager of the government experimental farm for the territories. He is a thorough practical farmer, has been farming here since "82," has never failed to grow good crops and has the reputation of being one of the best farmers in the territories. All The proc. St. Magnus from Duluth the farmers here are highly pleased with 30,000 bushels of wheat arrived at | with his appointment as manager of here, and I will say right here that a The Princess Louise will make her last drove me over the country from Indian labor as well rewarded here as in any spot trip down to the islands to-morrow. The Head to the Qu'Appelle valley, through on the globe. I wish here to put your islands are becoming depopulated rapidly the valley across the river and through readers on their guard against a lot of and over the country for many miles north | "scribblers," men who slide through this Tas Chieftain left for Fairhaven with of the Qu'Appella river; drove over the country by rail in a Pullman in the night two barges to losa coal on Sunday night. Bell farm where I saw growing 4,300 acres (and I wish to call attention to this On Tuesday morning she was here with of wheat, very much of which was a fact) all passenger trains pass through 2,000 tons of coal. This is very quick splendid crop. Thirty binders were at this region at night, and write up the 1.312 Boys. First-class Elementary Educawork. Mr. W. Stewart, General Manager | work cutting this wheat. I met Major | agricultural resources of this country from Bishop's Secretary, is taking a tour of the K & M. F. Company was on board Bell out on the farm. He has a whole the cushioned seat of a Pullman car army of Sioux Indians following the bin- much more glibly than your correspon-The prop. Glengarry and consorts dera knocking up the wheat. I can assure | dent who has travelled on foot over thouarrived at the M. T. Co's, wharf this morn- you this was a grand sight to behold-30 | sands of farms, talked with the farmers at ter to visit Mr. W. F. Kelly, architect, of ing from Duluth. The steamer carried binders and all those shockers and those their plows and on their binders, with that city. After a short stay there, they 21,500 bushels, and the Glenora, 48,000 thousands of scree of golden grain, and their good wires in their kitchens, and i will go to Duluth to visit a daughter who bushels; both from Duluth. The Gaskin's all this had been grown without manure, the dairy. And when the glib Pullman Re opens 1st September at 9 a.m. specied, and the Warden, it is understood, is the Superior of a religious house in that load, 21,500 bushels was from Fort and with the least possible cultivation, a penman's account of the agricultural regreat deal of the land plowed but once | sources of this country doesn't agree with and then not over four inches deep. In mine, well, he simply aint telling the which is about 250 feet below the suradian sugars, (caused by the monopoly rounding prairie, a grand sight presents itself to view. The valley proper is one land, crops and country around about Reported a quantity of Scotch granulated mile wide, with the river winding its way | gina Wishing all your readers health couse their petitions were refused. The church on Mr. Peter W. Day's farm. The and Porto Rico sugars. The former is a for hundreds of miles through its centre. and happiness. I am your obedient seryacht which carried them away was built grounds about the place were tastefully far superior sugar to our home manu On the south side of the valley, the hills | vant - Acattona. At the Division Court yesterday the for the express purpose of chasing fleeing decorated with flags, and illuminated with facture, while it is a well-known fact that are covered with timber. In days of yore Judge Price. Mr. Purtell had entered a On several occasions prisoners have at ranged for the convenience of those who article. We have pleasure in offering running from the prairie down to the for damage done to the coon while con that it was thought wise to have a preven coffee and every kind of cake known to following low figures, and anticipate a growing forests of poplar and maple. The farmers here get the timber to build houses, stables, fences, and for fuel. This timber is of immense value to the farmers of this fine prairie region. On the north J. S. Henderson, Brock street. "Lown side of the valley, the hills are covered with grass instead of timber, and tens.of thousands of sheep could be grown here. Valuable springs of water gush out from these hills into the coulies here and there, groves away down in those coulies, inviting the animals to come and drink of their cooling beverage, eat their fill of the vetches and pecoines, growing so profuseseason, and no expense has been spared to School Board were interested. The down and she could not be followed. He not appreciate the musician's services. A at lawn tennis, which is weighty indeed. It is their immediate vicinity, and, when make it a success.

| A st lawn tennis, which is weighty indeed full, lay down in the shade of thinks that the fugitives landed between large sum of money was the tangeble and He asserts that lawn tennis, below and also could not be followed. He make it a success. plaintiffs, sold lumber amounting to \$89 thinks that the fugitives landed between large sum of money was the tangible and the popular groves overhanging them, One door below the Pantry Grocery, 186 Printo Ald. Snowden, who used the material Sackett's Harbor and Oswego. He has practical result of the entertainment, for handed game, tends to abnormally deat the Central School. He did not pay gone to the latter place to get the yacht, which too much credit can scarcely be velop the right shoulder and arm, and On the north side of Qu'Appelle I visited

mers. They were all out running their

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