CRYSTAL PALACE CROUNDS

27th, 28th, 29th and 30th Days of September Next.

Prize lists can be obtained from the President, J. B. Walkern, Esq., Vice-President, J. Redden, Esq., or from the Secretary, Princess street. Office, Opera House Block.

The Directors offer the following Prizes not cluded in the Prize List

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A Prize of \$250 in three Prizes of \$125, \$75 and THE KIRKPATRICK PRIZE.

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Kingston, August 6th, 1887.

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ties of 40 and upwards, all taking the train at same station, if application for same is made before September 30th Seventy-five Standard Passenger Coaches, twenty Wagner Palace Car Co,'s Sleeping

Cars and ten Wagner Drawing-Room Cars have been assigned for this excursion. First-For Tickets and all information apply F. A. Folger, Freight Agent, Ferry Doc Wharf, or address the General Passenger

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EDUCATIONAL.

SCHOOL NOTICE.

MISSE, G. ROSE will resume School (D.V.) on Monday, September 12th. Boys under twelve admitted. Miss Rose will be at home from Tuesday, Sept. 6th, when applications can be made to her. For further particulars apply and Miss Henderson. Both ladies played an entrance to the house. No. 161 Sydenham street. corner of Queen street,

KINGSTON ACADEMY, 312 BROCK STREET, for Young Men and Ol & Boys. First-class Elementary Educa-tion in English, Mathemetics, Classics and Book-keeping. Term opens Thursday, Sept. 1. E. RYAN, B.A.,

MR. HORACE W. REYNER, DIANO, Singing, Organ, Harmony, Next I term commences September 5th. For terms apply at the Store of Messrs, Reyner & Carey, Golden Lion Block,

CHORAL SOCIETY.

Sept. 15. PAINTING.

Ehirty Tons of Stove Coal,

TENDERS FOR WOOD AND COAL ENDERS will be received at the Orphans' solation given her from the great God and Home up to the 19th instant for the supply about Twelve Cords of Hard Wood and of consolation."

The next regular monthly meetings of the King street, as follows: Minden, No. 252, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Oct. Rh, at 7:20 p.n

ROYAL ARCANUM. HE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council, Royal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month still street, in the Cataraqui O.F. hall, Princess

REMINDERS FRIDAY. Tenders received by the City-Clerk.

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty four

nours are: Light to moderate winds, fair warn

Ringston Daily Hews.

Preserving Peaches and Pears, We have arriving daily, choice peaches and pears, cooking apples at lowest living

prices. James Crawford. Will be Continued.

The wood business of the late Isaac Noble will be continued at the old stand at reasonable prices.

Roger Laroque. This excellent story, by Olive Harper, in to morrow's News, It will be found very interesting.

Every Room Filled. Every room in the Public Schools, the Central included, were occupied yesterday and many of them were overcrowded. the junior classes in particular. A change will have to be effected in order to relieve the overcrowding.

Early Closing.

stores early during the winter months, are already talking of the improvements the latter have decided to shut their to be made before another season. Round places of business on every evening ex- Island has enjoyed its full share of pros- McFaul. cept that of Saturday at eight o'cleck, perity. The hotel has not been able to from October 1st to the end of February.

All Could Be Suited.

Those fond of amusement had their choice yesterday afternoon, for with a cricket match going on in the cricket field, a baseball match on the Park Nine grounds, and a tennis tournament in the park, the most fastidious would have been satisfied.

Uniform Prices.

New made Scotch marmalade 20c per pot, large lemons 20c. per doz, sweet oragea 253, per dozen, choice dairy butter, and cheese, and that fresh rosated coffee which has no equal in strength and aroma and the value you can get in pure and unadulterated sugar (no beet) is surprising at McRae's Golden Lion.

Attempted Blackmail.

Some person has been writing anony mous letters to a young man in the city threatening him with exposure. object is blackmail as money is mentioned. He is ignorant of what will be ex posed, but has secured a clue as to who the writer is, and if the latter does no cease his tricks, a case in the court wil be the result.

The County Clerkship.

F. Eikington, County Clerk, vacate his office yesterday. D. J. Walker is perclass cars only will be used. Every one is forming his duties, and will continue to assured a quick, comfortable and pleasant do so until an appointment is made. It is the intention to reduce the clerk's salary and to appoint a County Solicitor to draft the necessary by laws. Herstofore Mr. Elkington drafted the by laws. Mr. Etkington is building a house at Ompah, where he will live in future.

The Kingstons Won. Yesterday afternoon a game of cricket played in the cricket field, between the city and R.M.C. elevens, resulted in a victory for the former by 35 to 68, one inning each. The defence on either side was not of the very best, while the batting was weak. The fielding with few exceptions, was good on both sides. For the cadets, Allan, Morris, Williams and Murray batted steadily, and fielded well. The Kingston team did not have some of its best players on the field.

See for Yourself Our bright English sugars, selling 17 load coal, pounds for a dollar; our pure cane Porto Rico sugar, 17 pounds for a dollar; our English and Scotch granulated sugars, 14 pounds for a dollar-all great bargainsand, notwithstanding the further recent advance by the "Monopolists," and contrary to the expectations of other dealers, we will continue selling at the above low prices, and give the consumers the bene fit of pure cheap sugar. Remember, English and Scotch granulated sugars are purer and aweeter than the so-called Canada Standard; and you can buy 14 pounds house, Brock street.

Many are Wondering.

Many residents are wondering why the School Board cannot have the use of the steam roller to level the Central School yard. The Central School and site be long' to the city, and if the roller is idle there seems to be no reason why it could not be utilized for the purpose mentioned. If the Chairman of Streets were asked for the roller he would see that the ma chine was on hand to roll the yard .-Since the foregoing was written Ald. made recently and the roller might sink some distance into it,

The lawn tennis tournament was continued yesterday afternoon in the park. | window pane out of the window in the The band of "A" Battery was present, residence of Mr. McCready, Clergy street, and Miss Henderson. Both ladies played an entrance to the house. No one was brilliantly and the game was close. The results were as follows :-

Miss Campbell defeated Miss Mackerras. he carried out the object of his visit, Henderson. Nothing has been missed Id the first round of the gentlemen shieles Mr. Kerr defeated Mr. Merrett This afternoon Miss Kent and Miss Blair play, Miss Campbell having drawn a bye. To-morrow the final tie in ladies of time studying the barley question, and and gentlemen's singles will be played.

Resolution of Condolence. At a large meeting of the Conservative | diagrace for a maltater to be found using Committee of Cataraqui Ward last night, western barley, and during that period the following resolution was carried Canadian barley was the only article in my Choral Society on | unanimously : "Moved by John Gaskin, | demand; but lately, since beer is not Monday evening, the 10th instant, at the Room seconded by Henry Cunningham, and re- brewed to keep for any length of time, over Reyner & Carey's Music Store, at 7:30 seconded by Rienry Cunningham, and re-o'clock prompt, when Rudimentary Instruction solved that this committee regret to have but is always drunk the same season it is will be given and explained on black board for to record the death of the late Isaac made, the western harley does almost as tentiary, supported the contention of War-Nobie, their late chairman, after a short well as Canadian and is used extensively. den Brush. The discussion was interest-For terms and particulars please apply at once at Messrs. Reyner & Carey's Music Store, the Conservative party sustain a loss from the west, and the market will be adduced was directly conflicting. almost irreparable, of a member who was glutted as long as there is any to come always at his post of duty and could always from that direction, for the western felbe depended upon; and a man who was lows don't hold back a minute but sell at respected by Conservatives and Reformers | the proper time for whatever they can MISS JENNIE C. SHAW will resume her Classes in Painting and Drawing Monday. September 19th, at 135 William street. Orders lows; and the committee desire to convey that of last year. Another feature in the standard granulated. I did not like the executed on abort notice.

Sept. 15.

Sept. 15. alike for his sterling integrity and honesty get. The sample of barley this year is son's? Yes! Please send me 36 sympathy with her in the great less she must | that malteters over there understand one feel in the death of a devoted son, and snother pretty well and can't be drawn pray that she may have comfort and cou- into any keen competition.

SUMMING UP THE THOUSAND IS LAND TRADE

More Accommodation for finests Musi be Provided.

Watertown Times. Those who have visited the Thousand Islands ever since its birth as a summer resort about fifteen years ago, all agree that there has been nothing like this year in many respects. As to the number of people who have drunk in the beauty and fresh air of the St. Lawrence, one word will express it-enormous. Thousands upon thousands have availed themselves in many different ways rence, some of whom perhaps for the first | phone connection. time and many for the fiftieth or more. Those who could afford it came in June and are still here in their summer houses | a splendid serial story. costing all the way from \$1,000 to \$40,000. When the river first budded

into fame as a resort there was a tendency. in erecting cottages, to put up cheap summer houses that would merely keep out the wind and storm. The builders felt uncertain as to the future of the river, and consequently made their plans ac A large stock of all kinds of wood on hand | cordinly. The Dewey cottage, near the Bay, was finished last year at the cost of \$40,000, and there are hundreds of others that approximate it in beauty if not expense. A trip to the Bay will convince R. McFaul's. one that these cottages have come to stay which is adapted and translated from the and at the same time impress one with French of Jules Mary, will be commenced. the wealth represented here. Yet the St Lawrence is yet in itse infancy, compara-

The season has been a remarkable one in another respect-the weather. Such beautiful weather and so much of it, "all in a heap," has never been known before. Until about two weeks ago it had not even rained, except during the night. It what everyone wanted. The hotel man The clerks in the drug stores having re- the season. It has been one of the such | Crawford. quested their employers to close their great success that the hotels and parks accommodate anything like all that have applied for its hospitality, and an addition is being talked of, with many other

improvements. The Thousand Island Steamboat Company have met all trains at Clayton with remarkable promptness, and every effort has been made to serve the public

Thousand Island Park will also be compelled to do something in order to accommodate such a throng as has been here this year. When people are obliged to sleep out doors it is time to make some preparation for accommodation. Real estate has been setive on the park this year, and many elegant cottages will be erected before another season. Manager Warner will have charge of the Park Hotel another year, to the great satisfaction of all. Excellent order has been maintained about the park this year under the vigilance of Officer Wright. The large farm which the association owns and ran for the first time this year has proved a successful experiment. The hotel has been supplied with fresh milk and vegetables, that have made the table very popular. The Fine View house has been well filled all the season, and those who do not like the higher rates at the other hotels, have found this a pleasant place

to stop at. Central Park has also been overrun, and the meeting of stockholders in January will undoubtedly take some step towards the erection of a new hotel. Sathing has been very popular there this season.

MARINE NEWS. The Arrivals and Departures of Steamer and Vessels-Other Interesting Notes, The schr. Taylor will clear for Chicago

The Grantham will bring corn to Kingston from Chicago at 5c. The schr. Grantham with corn from

Chicago is expected here in a few days. The tug Bronson arrived from Mon treel yesterday with three light barges. The sloop Pilot and Iris and the steam-

barge Nile are at Rathbun's with bunchwood from Deseronte: The tug Active left yesterday for Toronto with the barges Jennie and Regina

to load corn for Montreal. The tug Thompson arrived yesterday from Montreal with three light barges, and left for Oswego with four barges to

The steambarge Bruns and the schris. Maggie McRae and Laura were expected at the M. T. Co's. wharf this afternoon

with grain from Duluth. The M. T. Co. are building a floating elevator. The frame is partly up, and, when ready this fall, it will be capable of elevating over 10,000 bushels of wheat | church

active at Chicago yesterday at Saturday's forty five years. losing prices. There was ample room on a basis of 4 cents for wheat and 37 is now very low. cents for corn to Buffalo, the Kingston rate ruling steady at 5 cents for corn.

DARING THIEVES

Two Residences Visited But No Roofy Was

On Monday night about eleven o'clock a thief placed a ladder up to the back Captain Gaskin was unanimously elected though it is only just to complement At a recent sale on Amherst Island they window in Mr. Rowen's house, Barrie chairman and successor to the late Mr. the two Littles, Millan and Walker, the sold for as low as \$6. If milch cows are window when Mrs. Rowen, who was pre-Thompson was spoken to regarding the The fellow, in his hurried descent, broke church, in New York city, will be heard rest showed up well. Knox played a matter and he said that if the steamroller a rung in the ladder and fell to the this season as the leading contralto of the much better game than he were taken into the school yard it might ground. He must have hurt himself, never be got out, because the ground was because he took some seconds in rising and making himself scarce. Mr. Rowen is beent from the city, and it would

appear that the thief knew about Mr. Rowen's absence. Yesterday afternoon some person cut in the house at the time, but the burglar must have been frightened away before

The Barley Trade.

A gentleman who has been at Oswego says that while there he spent a good deal that he is under the impression that the barley trade will never again boom like it used to years ago. Years ago it was a

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. H. Johns, 270 Princes street.

Omnuren Ory for Fitcher's Castoria, protest against England's action.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Grist From the Mill of Perambulating Bro porters-Little Bits of Local News. Roger Lareque in to morrow's News. Jas. Connors, a drunk, at the police court this morning, was remarded till to norrow morning.

We have just received a fine line of sponges which we are selling very cheap. H. H. Curtis & Co. The Bank, street Presbyterian church

excursion to Kingston.

The report that a man was shot Saturday night in an Ogdeneburg den is said

of the opportunity to see the St Law- bunchwood and all kinds of fuel. Tele

Crawford.

The Knights of Labor will hold a de

monstration on the 28th. There will be a procession and speeches in the park A Perth man who recenty went to Smith Falls for the purpose of serving are credited to Catcher Calliban, one to of 613 Lexington Avenue. The marriage Special value in blankets, flannels and comforters. Now is the time to buy at

The Ottawa cricket club will arrive in the city on Saturday morning, and in the

afternoon, play a game with the Royal

Military College cleven. Subscriptions for the Newburgh aufferers fund are coming in slowly. The only has been hot to talk politics or one received yesterday, was the sum of bother with religion. It has been just five dollars from the Rev F. W. Dobbe. has never worn such a smite before, and our breakfast bacon has no equal. Ar- cheering was loud and prolonged. T. the fact alone explains the prosperity of mour's fine English brown 15c. lb. Jas.

> they can be bought wholesale; prints, going to second on Walker's base hit, but muslins, hosiery, etc , at cost price. R.

The ladies of the Third Methodist will held their annual fruit festival on Tuesday, September 20th. Tickets 25c. A Belleville contractor is here hiris masons to point the asylum. Kingston

contractors are wondering why they did not get a chance to tender for the job. You can always get potatoes, tomatoes, apples, pears, peaches and the finest assortment of English brown cooked corn beef, chicken, ham and tongue sausage, bologna sausage. James Crawford.

in railway and commercial telegraphy. Terms moderate. Time unlimited. Apply catcher's overthrow, and then started for to H G Bryant, Division street.

Cashmere gloges very cheap, children's cashmere stockings from 20c. up. Gents' cashmere sox very cheap at R. McFaul's. There is not an official now in the Court House who was there when Mr. Corbett was appointed jailer 22 years ago. Mr. Eikington was clerk for 15 years. For the best quality of Scranton stove

Gas Works coal yard. slabs, \$3 per cord; dry soft wood and dry hard wood siways on hand at R. Parks. Crawford's coal and wood yard. Office, foot of Queen street

"Rosst Beef" writes to the NEWS and asks why the price of roast beef and steak does not come down, seeing that cattle can be purchased for little or nothing in butchers to answer.

Great big yellow peaches. The fine Crawford peaches have no equal for table or preserving use. Bartlett and Flemish beauty pears at low prices. Jan. Crawford. An immense range of boating shawls, beginning at 70c at R McFaul's.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Those who Visit the City and the Object Their Visits-Other News. Rev. Jno. Hooper is in the city.

Ei Perkins, the humorist, lectures in this city before long. Detective Naegele, of Montreal, his tendered his resignation.

Ald. McIntyre is a baseball enthysiast. He seldom misses witnessing a game. Dr. Buller, of Montreal will be at the

Thos. Mills, merchant, while in Eng land, discovered an uncle who weighs 29 Rev. M. McGillivray will be tendered a reception this evening in Chalmers'

Jno. McKay, sen , who died on Tues Graain freights were firm and fairly day last, was a resident of Kingston for Callihan gave Gilman a fly.

Charles Foster, the Hamilton tood in for one dollar at Henderson's grocery for all purposes. Engagements were made spector, has had a stroke of paralysis, and Et. Botterell, jr., of the Finance De partment, Ottawa, is making his annual

visit to this, his native city.

Messrs, J. Goldstein, Montreal; George Marsh, Toronto; and R. Preston, Montreal; are at the Burnett House At a full meeting of Cataragul ward Conservative Committee last night it would be difficult to individualize, al. head. Good cows can be secured for \$15.

Miss Jennie Dickerson, who was for form, and batted well. Outside of the dear this winter, as the supply is now Carl R sa English Opera Company.

Ald. McKay, who has just returned from Niagara Falls, says that the traffic there was not so large during the past season as, it was in 1886. The hotel keepers say that the Thousand Islands are injuring the Falls' trade very much. those who were present were enthusiastic,

tse of Tobacco by Convicts.

penitentiaries took place at the recent Wardens' congress at Toronto. Warden Lavelle, of the Kingston Penitentiary, spoke against it. He said smoking was a long chase. A wag says that was the not allowed in the Kingston institution, first time he ever saw a "foul" caught but chewing was. Chewing he considered worse than smoking, and worse even then alcoholic drinks Warden Brush, of the N.Y. S ate prison at Sing-Sing took issue with the other speakers, and said the talk Dyson, 3b. about injury resulting from tobacco was al! rubbish. The Sing Sing prisoners were allowed to smoke and chew, and had a library in which were novels. Warden Massie, of the Toronto Central Prison, said the prohibition of the use of tobscoo in that establishment had resulted in adduced was directly conflicting.

Oh! Hello! Is that Hendry & Thomp-

Now Then. Our cargo of plums and pears have arrived. Follow civizens call and get a basket. They are fine and encep. Thea. Wald pitches Keneso I. W. Callihan 0.

THEY DEFEATED THE BELLEVILLES BY +3 TO 2. An Interesting Came Play d Ye-terday Afternoon Now the Match Was Lo-1

Belleville narrowly escaped being shut ut in their game with the Park Nine of O tawa realized \$133 by its recent yesterday. The day was fine, and just such, a day as basebal! players like and on Handsome Jersey jackets for street | which spectators like to witness a game. wear, 50 pieces of new jacket materials, at | Willie Collinan, the pitcher for the Parks | extra if they win. played well, striking out seven men. Only four hits, with a total of five, were made

of him. The game was won by the home team, not on errors by their opponente, but by good play Reardon was Go to Breck & Booth's for blocks, freely batted, fourteen hits with a total of twenty one being made by the Parks The two runs secured, by Belleville were To-morrow's News will contain the made in the eighth inning Reardon open opening chapters of Roger Laroque. It is | ing up by hitting safely for a base, when Lyons the next batter, landed the ball to cruelly betrayed by him under promise of You need no spectacles to see that our centre field for two bases, Reardon runhams are the finest in Canada. James | ning to third and starting for home. Millan fielded the ball, and threw to Knox, who threw to the catcher to cut off Reardon. The ball went over Calli ding took place at Vienna Hall, and a han's head, and both men scored. Saven | merry party was assembled. The bride | Ladies Rubber C reulars | d Umbrellas,

bag, two being retired by Knox to first | married couple had received the congra-Particulars regarding the excursion to and one by McHale to first. The same tulations of the assembled relatives and New York on the 4th of October will be fate met the home team. Charlie Calli friends, and the music had just struck up printed to morrow. Be sure and read han gave Gilman a fly, and Knox and for the polonaise, which was to be led by McHale wer t'out from shortstop to first. | the bride and groom, when sounds of a Jones in the second pounded the air, but | disturbance and loud exclamations in a reached his base on the catcher's error, woman's voice were heard from the veswhen the pitcher caught him di doing on | tibule. second. Reardon hit to the pitcher, and the next batter gave Millan a difficult found a handsome . catch. Willie opened up for the Parks by batting the ball over the left field fence, and for this was allowed to make a circuit of the bases at an easy pace. Our hams are the choice of Canada, When he crossed the home plate the Callihan hit to the baseman and went out. J. Little gave Morrison a foul, and All wool grey flannels, cheaper than Millan took first on a hot one to Dyson, the pitcher caught him tooling on a quick

At the beginning of the third ianing,

brow to second

the score stood one nothing in favor of the home team; so far so good. No Bellegille batter reached first in this inning. two going out at first, and Kenean strik ng out after four ball, and no strikes had been called on Callihan. Tommy Little batted well, and Gilman had to jump in the air to secure his high fly, after which C. Callihan gave Dyson a grounder. McHale made a hit, but was caught on second. Belleville came near scoring in the fourth. One man was out. when Callihan, the fielder, muffed Day and evening individual instruction | Farrell's fly. The muff was an excusable one, but the batter went to second on the third. Knox secured the ball and threw to Walker who ended the base runners career for the time being. Dyson atruck out, but reached his base on the catcher | and ruined my life, and now you cast dropping the ball. He stole second, but was left there by Jones for the second | With this her strength failed, and local team, Knox hit safely, but was put swoon. out on third. Then W. Callihan made a clearshit, stele second, took third on his coal, also for English (Newcastle) black- brother Tom's two bagger, and scored on smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the a wild throw. J. Little gave the left fielder a fly, and Tom pounded the third Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry bag with his feet, and then crossed the plate. This run made the third for the

In the fifth inning the special features were : Knox's difficult catch of O'Leary's fly, McHale's two bagger, and the hard luck of Charlie Callihan, who died at the home plate. It was in the sixth that Reardon was pounded out of the box. Of the country. This is a question for the the Belleville batters only one reached first bag. Knox opened out the inning by hitting safely, and Willie Callihan followed with a double. Every man hit hardandsafely, and, before three men were put out, nine pairs of red stockings had she spent the next hour and a half in crossed the plate. The noise which greeted the ears each time the ball came in violent collision with a bat, was the left and right field fences were struck | had gone to New York to be married to by the ball time and again. This was too much for Reardon, and Kenean took his place on the opening of the seventh inning, O'Leary holding down first, Gil man going to left field, and Reardon

taking centre. In the seventh inning, W. Callihan did good work, retiring the three batters and both Dyson and Jones struck out British American Hotel on Saturday all choice, when both stole a base. T. Little also reached first on a fielder's choice, and with three men on bases, C Callihan came to bat. On his hit, a fielder's choice and a forced run, Millan was put out at the plate. Three men were on bases again, when McHale was struck out. Knox was hit by a pitched ball, and Walker scored the last run, for

with three men still on bases, Willie Kenean pitched well, and for holding the Park's down as he did, with three men on bases and no person out, to one run, he deserves credit. It was in the eighth that the two runsreferred to at the opening, was made. For the Parks, Mi lan and J. Little gave Gilman flies, and W. Callihan was put out between second and third. The Bellevilles were again whitewashed in the ninth, and

so the game ended. _ The Park Nine men all played well, and being sacrificed at from \$10 to \$20 per local players. They played in splendid disposed of to any extent, butter will be played in the two previous games, and the club as it now stands is a good one McHale and C. Calliban played their usual good game. The Belleville players played to win, and played hard, the outfield having an extra amount of work to do. The attendance was not large, but

Outside of the sixth faning, the play was Yesterday a chicken ran across the diamond several times, and Morrison finally captured it near second base after incide of the diamond.

and went away satisfied with the game.

PARK NINE. Little, 1h. Walker, 3h. T. Little, rf.

are now 1, 225 cases in the nospital.

Runs carned—Bellevilles I. Park Nine 2. First base on errors—Park Nine 5, Belleville 2. First base on called balls-Park Nine 2, Belle-Grosvenor Square, London W., Price, 4s 6d, Per Bottle. Total called balls-Off Belleville pitchers 3 off Calliban 45, Struck out-By Konean I, by Reardon 0; Calliban 7. Total strikes called-Off Kenean and Rear ion 44, off Callihan 55. Left on bases, Park Nine4, Bellevilles 1. Two base hits—McHale, Knox and Lyons. Home run—W, Callihan. never constipates." Passod balls-Morrison 2, T. Calliban 1.

Fouls caught-Hellevilles 1, Park Nine 2 Out on bases Park Nine 19, Belleville 19, Umpire F. C. Sagendorf, Watertown. recorers J. Fleming, Belleville, C. Cameron,

Gilman had plenty of work yesterday. He caught seven flies and muffed two, making a total of nine which had been

Manager Jenkins did not accompany the Bellevilles to Kingston yesterday. H was in Toronto. The Park Nine will get \$75, win or lose, when they go to Ottawa, and \$50

DENOUNCED AT THE ALTAR The Wedding Festivities Interrupted By

the Victim of the Groom.

Montreal, Sept. 15 - Two years, sg the name of Hermann Scheyer was brought into unpleasant prominence by an attempt on his life by Miss Victoria Cohn, who, according to her story, had been marriage. Scheyer was married in New York on Sunday last where he was fullowed by Miss Cohn and where another sensational scene was enacted. The wederrors were made by Belleville, and four | was Miss frene Beckel, the youngest his brother the fielder, and one to Knox | ceremony had just been performed by the | Fingering, Saxony and Berlin Wools, at low prices at the When play was called the visitors sent | Rev. Dr. Koehler, of the Beth El Syna-Gilman to bat. No batter reached first | gogue, in Lexington Avenue, the newly Several gentlemen hurried out and

LITTLE DARK-EYED JEWESS on the point of falling in a faint. The first to reach her side recoiled upon seeing the silver mountings of a revolver flashing from the folds of her dress, but he recovered himself and caught the fainting woman with one arm, while with the other he snatched the pistol from her grasp. Sammoning one of the company to his assistance, he, hurried the passive woman into the elevator and conducted her to an upper room, sending, out to the company the information that a servant had fainted. Dr. Isasc Oppen heimer was sent to her assistance and a whisper in the ear of the bridegroom led him to hastily excuse himself for a moment and hurry after the physician. When with the flush of his new honors

still suffusing his cheeks the newly married man entered the chamber, he was confronted by a figure from which he re coiled in evident terror, and he would have made a precipitate flight had not the burning words of the woman held him as by a spell. With panting breath and flashing eyes, one hand upon her heaving breast and the other pointing as if to transfix the bridegroom, she cried: "You BROKEN MY HEART

me into the world without a name.

time failing to bat the ball. For the she sank back upon the bed in a The three men who had been witnesses of this scene hastily pushed Scheyer from the room, telling him to go back and conduct himself as if nothing had hap pened; they would take care of the woman. Scheyer lingered in the hall s moment to collect his scattered faculties, and went back to the side of the girl who had just become his wife. The guests were quieted with the assurance that the fainting woman had been sent home in a

> carriage. Th music struck up, the dance went on, and joy was apparently unconfined. This occurred a little after 7 o'clock. In a few moments the woman had recovered sufficiently to be conducted to her carriage and driven to her hotel in East' Eleventh atreet, Arriving there about 8 o clock writing out the story of her relations with Hermann Schever. Miss Cohen stated afterwards that,

like the crash of a bottle. The boards of learning a few days ago that Scheyer Miss Backel, Miss Cohen determined possible to prevent the ceremony. With out stopping to pack even a satchel, she went there, arriving Sunday morning, and going at once to a hotel. There she remained all day, awaiting the time fixed for the ceremony, when she intended to appear and proclaim her wrongs. This himself. Farrell gave him a grounder, according to Jewish customs, would have prevented the marriage But she cam For the home team, Millan made a base to late. The ceremony had been finished, hit and Walker reached first on the fielder's and according to the law, Hermann Scheyer and Irene Beckel were man and

At 9:30 o'clock Miss Cohen started for Boston on her way back to Montreal, still vowing a speedy vengeance upon Scheyer. In the meantime the wedding feativities went on at Vienna Halt, Shortly after midnight the bride and groom bade their friends good bye and retired to their hetel, which they left at an early hour yesterday moraing for their

future home in Montreal.

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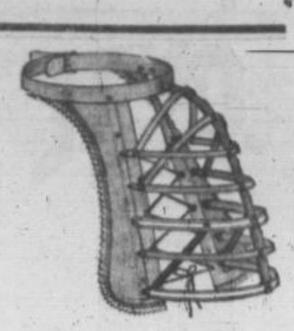
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