Midland Central

CRYSTAL PALACE CROUNDS

27th, 28th, 29th and 30th Days of September Next, Prize lists can be obtained from the President, I. H. Walkem, Esq., Vice-President, J. Redden, Esq., or from the Secretary, Princess street,

Kingston, Office, Opera House Block. The Directors of er the following Prizes no

BASEBALL. A Prize of \$250 in three Prizes of \$125, \$75 and

THE KIRKPATRICK PRIZE. A Prize of \$30, presented by G. A. Kirk-patrick, Esq., M.P., for Clubs in the County of Frontenac. Professionals and outsiders barred. First Prize, \$20; Second Prize, \$10. THE FOLGER PRIZE.

A Prize of \$30, presented by F. A. Folger, Esq., for McCurdy and Mitchell Colts of 1887. First Prize, \$10; Second Prize, \$5, in each class. Entries to be made with D.J. Walker, Secretary. Entries for the Baseball Matches must be made by the 24th instant with the President from whom an information may be obtained. D. J. WALTER.

Kingston, August 6th, 1887.

Rome, Watertown & figdensburg R

YORK CENTRAL AND HUDSON RIVER RR. SCOND ANNUAL GRAND EXCURSIO

...NEW YORK Tuesday, Oct. 4th, 1887 TO NEW YORK CITY AND RETURN.

TICKETS Are good going only on Tuesday, October 4th, and are good for return passage on any regular train leaving New York, until Tues day, October 11th, inclusive Tickets will be on sale via Utica, Rome and Syracuse, SPECIAL SOLID TRAINS

Will run through without change and special schedule time, from Cape Vincent to Grand Central Depot, New York. Fo time-tables of special day trains and special night trains, call on F. A. Folger, Kingston, Ont, Ticket Agent, or correspond with the General Passenger Agent, Oswego, NY Day trains arrive Grand Central Depot 7:15 p m, Night trains arrive Grand Central Depot 8:00 a.m.

SLEEPING CARS Will be run on night train from Cape Vi cent to New York; price for double berth \$2.00; section, \$4.00.

DRAWING-BOOM CARS Will be run on day trains; price for chairs, \$1.50 each. Passengers desiring Sleeping Car or Drawing-Room Car accommodations must leave their names and deposit money with F. A. Folger, Ticket Agent, Kingston, on or before September 30th, SPECIAL SLEEPING CARS.

Special Sleeping Cars may be chartered for the trip to New York; price, \$45 00 Applications must be made on September 30th. Elegant first-class day coaches will run through to New York City on both day and

night trains. Special coaches will be reserved for parties 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. Firstclass cars only will be used. Every one is assured a quick, comfortable and pleasant

For Tickets and all information apply to F. A. Folger, Freight Agent, Ferry Dock Wharf, or address the General Passenger | the party reached home. Agent R , W. & O. RR , Oswego, N.Y. HENRY MONETT, Gen'l Passenger Agent N. Y. C. & H. R. RR.

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EDUCATIONAL.

STERLING HOUSE SCHOOL, CONDUCTED by Mile. de St. Remy, will re-open (D.V.) Thursday, September 1st, 1887. For terms inquire at No. 50 Gore street.

SCHOOL NOTICE. MISS E. G. ROSE will resume School (D.V.

M 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 at her residence, No. 161 Sydenham street, corner of Queen street. KINGSTON ACADEMY, Q 10 BROCK STREET, for Young Men and O 1 % Boys. First-class Elementary Education English, Mathematics, Classics and

Book-keeping. Term opens Thursday, Sept. 1 E. RYAN, B.A., THE BISHOP STRACHAN SCHOOL for Young Ladies President, the Lord Bishop of

oronto. - The school will be re-opened on Wed nesday, September 7th. During vacation the class and dormitory accommodations are being enlarged and the interior generally improved, as well as the aspect of the buildings, by adding as well as the aspect of the buildings, by adding a new hall and dining room. The arrangements for instruction and due supervision will be maintained in efficiency. Further information and prospectus may be had immediately by writing to the Lady Principal, Missa GRIER, Wykeham Hall, College avenue, Toronto, who may be seen personally after 22nd August,

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

CHORAL SOCIETY.

I BEG to inform the musical public that intend commencing my Choral Society on Monday evening, the 19th instant, at the Room over Reyner & Carey's Music Store, at 7:30 o'clock prompt, when Rudtmentary Instruction will be given and explained on black-board for one hour, and for one hour and a half following stactice in Glees, Choruses and Classical Works. Fur terms and particulars please apply at once at Mesars. Reyner & Carey's Music Store, Golden Lion Block. H. W. REYNER. Sept. 15.

PAINTING.

MISS JENNIE C. SHAW will resume he M. Clames in Painting and Drawing Monday. september 19th, at 135 William street. Orders

NOTICE.

WATER WORKS COMPANY. A SPECIAL General Meeting of the Share-Works Company will be held on MONDAY, the 20th instant, at 4 o'clock p.m., at the Company's Office, to consider and take action upon a resolution directing that proceedings be taken to distribute the proceeds of all the assets of the Company amongst the Shareholders, after payment of the debts of the Company.

By order of the Board.

Manager K. W. W. Co.

NOTICE. WATER WORKS COMPANY.

A LL persons having claims against the City of Kingston Water Works Company are requested to send them in to the undersigned on join and costs or spend ten days in and is a most energetic pastor. Mr. Kelpersons indebted to the Company are requested to make payment before said date and save By order of the Board,

Manager K. W. W. Co. eptember 16th, 1887,

FOR SALE OR TO RENT.

Apply to W. H. WORMWITH, Steven-

son & Co's Piano Factory, or, 120 Earl

The next regular monthly meetings of the ity lodges will be held in he Masonichall King street, as follows: Minden, No. 253, on Monday, Oct. 3rd, at Ancient St. John's, No. 3, on Thursday, Oct. Cataraqui, No. 22, on Wednesday; Oct. 12th, at 7:30 p.m.

ROYAL ARCANUM. THE regular meetings of the St. Lawrence Council, Royal Arcanum, are held on the first and third Mondays in every month at 8 p.m., in the Cataragui O.F. hall, Princess atreet.

Weather Observation. The probabilities for the next twenty-for

nours are: Winds shifting to east and fine and a little warmer weather.

Great Excitement in Soap.

Seven bars best electric soap for 25c. extra fine laundry soap 25c.; 5 cakes covered with snow. The mountains are toilst soap 7c; 10c. cake toilst soap for | considered to be very rich in mineral 5e; 3 bars glycerine toilet soap at Woods' | wealth, and quartz crystals can be pur-

Pork, Beans and Cabbage Choice lean pork, white beans, extra

Crawford Will be Continued. The wood business of the late Issae Noble will be continued at the old stand

Milwaukce Lager. Philip Best Brewing Company's cele brated Bohemian beer, the finest in the world, to be had only at the Golden

Lion. W. R. McRae & Co.

A Loss of \$500. A brood mare and two Suffelk Punch colts, owned by Mr. D. Nicol, were killed by the G.T.R. at Cataraqui this morning. One colt was eighteen months old and the other six, and the three animals were ling Horse Pass comes in sight worth at the least \$500. It is not known how they got on the track.

The Children's Evening.

The children of Chalmers' Sunday school met their pastor last evening in the basement of the church, where they Rockies. Since the middle of July he were treated to refreshments. Addresses has made twenty two ascents. All the were delivered by the Rev. Mr. Mc-Gillivray, Dr. Knight, and Mr. George Fenwick. A pleasant evening was spent.

Uniform Prices.

New made Scotch marmalade 20c per pot, large lemons 20c. per doz , sweet orages 25c. per dozen, choice dairy butter, and cheese, and that fresh roasted coffee which has no equal in strength and aroms and the value you can get in pure and unadulterated sugar (40 beet) is surpristog at McRae's Golden Lion.

Go No Farther.

The chairman of the School Board has written to the School Property Committee telling them to proceed no farther in con nection with the proposed laying of a aandstone walk at the Central School until the Board has an opportunity of debating the matter. It seems that the architect says the walk and fixing up of the yard as suggested will coat the modest

Birthday Party.

At Collinsby, on the 8th inst., a birth day party was tendered to Miss S. Bigelow, of Kingston, at the residence of her mother at that place. About forty acquaintances drove out from this city t

take part in the festivities. After the young people had enjoyed themselves, a sumptuous repast was served, which was enjoyed by all. Dancing was again resumed, and, as daylight was approaching,

School Matters.

It seems that after the News reporter left the School Board rooms on Thursday evening, a third trustee arrived, making McCammon, and, after 8:30, a meeting was held. A motion was passed to the effect that the room in the Central School. erected as an office for the teachers, be enlarged by six feet, and that the basement room be fitted up as a class room. The report will be brought in at a special meeting of the Board.

Disgraceful Assault.

About 10 o'clock on Wednesday night a Robert Sutherland was returning home te was attacked by two men who were ying in waiting at the corner of William and Wellington streets. After expending their stock of stones on him the fellows sought safety in flight. Fortunately none of the missiles took effect. The assault is the more outrageous as the part es knew Mr. Sutherland to be suffering from an affliction which rendered him incapable of offering resistance, pursuit or flight .-

Football News. At a meeting of the R M. C. Rugby Football Club held on Wednesday evening last, Cadet Gunn was elected captain for the ensuing year, with Corpl. Henneker as secretary. The committee are: Sergt. Major Joly, and Cadets Johnston, H., and Hamilton. The team will go to Menercal on the 15th of October, and

play the Britannias and the Montrealers. Before the 8th of October the Kingstons play the Peterboro's. If the former want to win they should begin practicing as soon as possible. Let them begin at

Lawn Tennis Tounament.

There were very few spectators at the emis tournament in the park yesterday afternoon, the cold wind and the fact that the ladies' contests were over having no doubt kept many away. Play began at p m. between Messrs Henneker and Williams of the R. M. C. This was a hotly contested match, resulting, however, in Mr. Williams' favor. Mr. Barker also defeated Mr. Nelles, and Mr. Griffin, Mr. Creighton, Messre, Jones and Clark cross racquets to day to decide their standing in the first round. The gentletaken for Painting on Silk, Satin, Plush, etc., men's doubles will begin on Monday and Tuesday.

The Case Was Dismissed,

James Norris, of the Ottawa House was charged at the Police Court this morning with throwing missiles on street. Witness testified to seeing him throwing something at a fleeing man Norris said the man was creating a noise other drink he would leave. He was given beer, and, refusing to pay for it, he was put out, when he ran. Norris said he picked up something but did not throw at him, "You gave him more liquor when he was in such a state ?" said the Magistrate. The case was dismissed.

The Police Court.

Patrick Hogan, a drunk, was ordere to pay \$1 and coats or spend ten days in order. When the magistrate asked James Home Mission Committee and makes an he said : "First time this summer." Dechion was reserved and James hobbled away. James McPherson, a tough looking stranger, said : "For God's sake let me go, and I'll decamp." He was told to lear out as quickly as possible. Last night he stopped Constable McCullough, who was in plain clothes, and askeds him for money. McCallough took him down

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

TOURING ON THE ROCKIES

SCENES THAT CAN BE WITNESSED IN CANADA ONLY.

Country-Bescription of Scenes Among the Mountains.

Prof. Foreshaw Day, in resuming the

account of his trip to the Rockies during the summer months, said that the party went from the summit of the mounting to the Kicking Horse valley, through which flows the Wapita, a grand stream of water in the capyons formed by Mount Stephen and Cathedral Mount on one side, and Mount Field on the other, Mount Mingston Daily Mews. Stephen is considered the highest in the pass, being 10,523 feet above the sea. Mount Cathedral is 10,284 above the level, and Mount Field 8.554. The ice on Mount Stephen is estimated to be over of bars laundry soap 10c; 10 bars 200 feet thick, while Mount Eield is chased from guides and mountaineers. Some of the specimens are very large, and fine in qual ity. Samples of excellent silver ore large cabbage, Sugar cured hams, at Jas. | have been discovered in the mountains. and analyzed. While going through the Kicking Horse Pass, the heaviost grade on the line of the C.P.R. is met with, there being a fall of over 1.500 feet in six miles. The engines employed in this A large stock of all kinds of wood on hand | section are supposed to be the largest in the world, and two of them are used going up or down the grade. One is in front for drawing the train, and one is behind for the purpose of avoiding any possibility of an accident through the breaking of a coupling or anything else. Spruce, balsam with pine, birch and cottonwood, are on the sides of the mountains. After making a descent of the pass on the train, one finds himself at a Swiss chalet for breakfast, one of the well, conducted hotels on the line, and where all the delicacies of the season can be had. From there a railway passing along the Kick-VanHorne range of mouatains, the highest summit of which is Mount De Ville, 5,800 feet high. This altitude has been obtained by Mr. McArthur, the government surveyor, who makes four ascents every week. He has work before him for 12 years to come in surveying the time he is accompanied by two mountaineers, besides two pack horses. His entire time is spent in camp, and on the mountain sides. Prof. Day and Mr. Matthews, of the Royal Canadian Academy of Arts, accompanied Mr. McArthur to a magnificent fall of water formed by the junction of the Beaver and Wapita at Luanchoile. The falls are about 200 feet deep, and the spray rises as high with rich effect. The scene is grand in the extreme, surrounded as it is by the

> with trees. The journey through the mountains was filled with perils and dangers. Mr. Day says that next year he

lofty Otter Tail Mountains, Mount Good-

sir being the highest. To reach the pass

mentioned, the party had to wade a river,

canoe across the Beaver, and a branch of

the same rizer had to be bridged over

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money to procure. He will continue the

account of his journey next week.

h: Religious Work Committee Held Enthusiastic Meeting. Mr. D. A Budge, general secretary of he Montreal Association, who was present at the convention held here last February, has promised to give an address at the anniversary of the Kingston Association next month. The date will be decided by the directors on Monday afterregard to the winter's work at this meet- The sergeant returned to

An enthusiastic meeting of the Religious Work Committee has been held and arrangements for the religious work are being carried out. After the first of those present Messrs. Shaw, Dunlop, and October the first half hour of the meeting on Saturday evenings will be devoted to a bible study. A training class for Christian workers. Saturday evening meeting will be changed, the first half hour to consit hereafter of a bilbe class for young Christians to be conducted by the secretary. In two weeks will be organized a workers' training class for the purpose of street his trousers and pants were torn County. studying how to do Christian work.

The meeting for young men held on down a citizen drew off his boots- Norunday afternoon is growing in numbers. Last Sunday witnessed the largest number present for several months.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Those who Visit the City and the Object of all right. Whalen was allowed to keep Their Visits-Other News. Ald. Smith is again very ill. Ed. Steacy, merchant, is at Montreal.

B. M. Britton went to Brockville yesterday. Rev. W. Sparling is in Toronto seeing

the Industrial Lt. Col. Straubenzie is here making rrangements for his annual fall shooting

Ald. Drennan has returned to the city, after attending the Undertakers' conven-

Stanley C. Warner, barrister, of Napanee, and Miss Mary Smith, of Utica, were other material, but so stowed away that | nee and the district. married at Napanee recontly. R. Brewer, Ottawa's best cello player,

is a member of the eleven who play the R M. C. cricket team this afternoon. Rev. Dr. Jackson was chairman at the instalation of Rev. F. H. Marling in Emmanuel church, Montreal, last night.

Rev. Mr. Millard, of Lansdowne, who took a two months' vacation and a trip across the Atlantic, returned to his charge last week, feeling greatly benefited by his trip and onjoying much better health than for some time before. During his absence Prof. Ferguson, of Queen's University, Kingston, very ably and satisfactorily performed the ministerial duties of the parish.

He Was Down East.

The Rev. Mr. Smith, of Centreville, was in the city to-day on his return from a short trip in the east. He spent a day or two at Cardinal, the guest of the Rev. George MacArthur, B. A, who is the esteemed minister of that place. Cardinal is a delightful spot, prettily situated on the banks of the St. Law-

225 Pounds. pure and healthy.

excellent and efficient officer. Both gen-

tlemen are sons of Queen's.

Remember the great sale of soap this meek at Woods' 7er store.

THE CIVIC BUSINESS.

No Quorum on Two Occasions - What the

City Property Committee Did. The Streets Committee was called t meet yesterday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, but at that time only Ald. Thompson and Muckleston were present. Half on hour later Ald. C. Robinson arrived, and said, "I'm a shade late." "It depends out what you mean by a shade," remarked A'd. Thompson, when Ald. Muckleston said "A deep shade." It required four t make a quorum, and, as only three were present, no business could be transacted.

engineer instructions regarding some A meeting of the Special Committee, whose duty is to consider the proposal to have railway connection with Tweed, was to have met in the mayor's office last night at eight o'clock, but only Ald McIntyre and Muckleston put in an appearance. They lingered around for some time, and when they become convinced that no one else was likely to arrive they hurried away. It is probable that this railway question will be introduced into the municipal elections. The Council meets on Monday night. The reason there were no quorams of these two committees, is because many of the aldermen are attending the Industrial at Toronto The City Property Committee met last evening in the clerk's office when those | present were Ald. Robinson, Showden, Hiscock and Rees. Tenders had been asked for the painting and kalsomining of certain portions of the city buildings. Up to the hour of noon only one sealed envelope marked "tender," had been "reecived. One from Savage & Son was received at six o'clock, but the committee decided not to open it as it was not in the hands of the city clerk at the proper time. Thomas W. Mile offered to kalsomine the ceilings and paint the walls for \$57, and if an extra coat was needed, to do the work for \$85 He would grain the wondwork for \$80 more, making a total of \$165. The Committee decided that the graining could be left till next year, and accepted his tender for kaleomining and painting at \$85 The City Engineer reported that he had examined the dome where the leakage is, and would recommend that a competent man be engaged to do the work, instead of giving it out by contract. Cenders will be asked for the supply of sixty cords of wood and three tot s of coal for winter use. Several small accounts were passed and ordered to be paid, A. Lunnigen, city messenger, re

waste pipe in his quarter. During the winter months the water in his house freezes, and, if he had a waste pipe, such could be prevented. The committee decided to recommend that a waste-pipe be erected, and then adjourned. During the meeting Ald. Snowden, who was in a merry mootl, kept the rest of the aldermen in good humor. He made several

ported that he is in need of a

LIVELY "FRACAS."

Giant-Blood spilled; Probably Sergount Nesbitt had the

Sergeant Nesbitt Arresting a Newfoundland

funny speeches.

liveliest experience yesterday afternoon that he has hat since he became a memintends taking another trip for sketching ber of the police force some years ago. purposes. The sketches which he has A great big Newfoundbinder named Rinow are valuable, and cost both time and found Whalen in his bedroom in the successfully." Oztawa House, but when he said he was going to arrest him, Mr. Norris, the proprietor said he would pay for all the damagu that had been done. station, but Gray wanted the fellow ar rested, and back the official went to the hotal, but no sooner had he entered the bed room than Whalen atruck him over the eye with his clenched tist and then said he, "simply annexation and nothing went at him kicking in all directions | else If nobody else will stick up for The officer staggered against the wall, but recovering he tapped Whalen on the this exclamation he gave the reporter a skull and laid him low. Then a desperate struggle ensued, during which the sergeant got his shins well skinned and Whalen some hard knocks. Blood freely been adduced to show that commercial flowed. By the time he reached the union is unpopular in Prince Elward off him and while the officer held him ris was nowhere to be seen. As Whalen was almost in a nude state a blanket had

HOW HE PAID HIS BOARD.

the blanket in the cells during the night

to be wrapped about him before he could

be taken through the streets to the sta-

tion house. The fracas was a lively one

while it lasted, but Nesbitt secured his man

An Ottawa Man Gives the Kingston Police a Job

Ottawa Journal. A good story is told of a man who re sides not fifteen miles from this city, which may be of use to detectives. Some weeks ago he went up to the Limestone City to see his sweetheart, and put up at | day morning at the age of 87 years and one of the principal hotels in that city | four months. He was one of the oldest He was in light marching order, as far as residents of that section, and few men baggage is concerned, but was loaded with | were better known to the people of Napathe Custom House authorities could not bond it. After staying a couple of days in the hotel taking in the sights of the city and visiting his sweetheart, he began to think that the proprietor of the hotel was looking as if he wanted money and ar the travelfer had none, he worked up his wits until he struck upon a plan to get out of the difficulty. On the third mornng he came rushing down to the office in the hotel and in broathless tones told how at night he had been robbed of twenty dollars. All was in a state of excitement a moment and the proprietor had the hotel employes questioned and their be. longings examined, but no twenty dollars was forthcoming. The city detectives were working on the case, while the at 8. Matine at 11:00. Sunday School at 3, Litany "robbed" man hung round to see the at 4 even song at 7. All services choral. St. John's, Portsmouth-Rev. F. W. Dobbs result. As the money did not turn up rector, services at 11 and 7. bid his girl good bye, came home and told the adventure. The Kingston detectives are still working up that hotel robbery.

A Foreible Entry. Consecon was disturbed recently by an rance. The Presbyterians have built a occurrence which may prove serious for magnificent church on a commanding site | the principals | Post-master J. A John in the village. Mr. MacArthur is doing | son has been the lessee of the Picreon excellent work and is popular with his | warehouse premises, and now has stored people. The reverend gentleman had the | therein 1,500 bushels of grain. Mr. Johnpleasure of meeting Mrs. Mann, at the son went to the commercial union meetmanse, widow of the late venerable Dr. | ing in Picton last week and on his return Mann for many years the respected minis- found that Mr. A. Saylor had bought the ter of the good "Auld Kirk" at Pakenham, | premises, and Pierson had recured the whose accomplished daughter, the minis- key of the warehouse from Mr. Johnson's ter of Cardinal was fortunate enough to man. Mr. Johnson put a new lock on secure as a life partner. Mr. Smith the door, but the former owner and his also spent a day at the manse at Spencer son entered the premises and ejected ville where abides the Rev. D. Kelloch Mr. Johnson. As a consequence sum- Wilson, pastor; services at 10:30 and 6:30 formerly minister at Mill Haven. He is monses were issued in Picton and Chief subject in the morning will be "God's Throne also deservedly popular among his people | Babbitt went up to Consecon and served

The annual Meeting

The Thousand Island Park trustees met. at the Park on Thursday and reviewed the work of the season, which has been a A delicate man in this city who only about \$5,000 of indebtedness besides curweighed 135 pounds in the spring has in | rent expenses. They declared a dividend creased his weight' to 225, the effect of af 4 per cent. on stock payable January using Labatt's London porter. This is the | 1st and discussed saveral propositions for porter Jas. Crawford is agent for. It is | making improvements at this famous re-

C! Idren Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

NO COMMERCIAL UNION

WHAT SOME PRINCE EDWARD FAR MERS THINK OF THE SCHEME.

r. E Loyalists Think it Tends T. o Much To wards Annexation-The Effect on the Cattle Market.

A few days ago a representative of the News visited Prince Edward County, and, while there learned about the state of the crops, and also about the feeling re-Chairman Thompson, however, gave the garding commercial union. With regard to the crops, it may be said that they are up to the expectations of the "tiliers of the soil," considering the drouth, and the yield will be very good, with the excep | picked nine at Westbrook last Saturday tions of hay and wheat, which will not be | 25 to 9 up to the average. In fact, the farmers ere compelled to sell their cattle at a sac r fice, as they would not have enough hay on hand to winter them Not having much to do, the journalist called upon some twenty-five farmers, prominent men in politics, and asked their verdict on commercial union. Only three of theu concurred in Ecastus Wiman's scheme, all the rest being decidedly against it If a vote is taken in Prince . Edward County, and the farmers there are fully alive to the question, the vote against the

> One of those interviewed said that American horse buyers stated that horses would bring batter prices if C. U. were adopted ; "but," said the farmer, "the fact of the matter is, the Yankees are buying up all the mares, and enter them in the customs as breeding animals, thus escaping the duty and cheating the Canadians out of what they should get.'

An employee of Wilson's Foundry at Glenora said that C. U. would prove disastrous to the manufactories of Canads, and would throw a large number out of employment, as the Americans could easily flood the country. He also thought that the N. P. was the proper policy to be followed,

A Grit of North Maryaburg, and there ere plenty of Grita there, said, without hesitation, that he was decidedly against C. U. and a staunch Conservative of South Marysburg, a man who has stuck to his par y through thick and through this, gave out the information that he was in favor of commercial union, but that he would sooner give up his farm than have annexation with the United States, If that is what C. U. meant.

A native of Milford, who is well posted regarding cattle, said that the Wiman scheme would place Canadian cattle on the same level as American animals. The former are worth from \$10 to \$16 more per head at Liverpool than the American, The cattle from the States have to b slaughtered before being shipped, while the Canadian stock-raiser can send his

On asking a farmer of Amherst Island, who was on the wharf on the arrival of the steamer Hero, what he thought the effect of commercial union would be on-Canada, he replied "that there was no duty n eggs or 'broilers' golog into the United States, consequently it will not enhance

their value." Living near Black Creek is a man who studies up the conduct of both political parties. He is neither a Grit nor a Conservative, but an Independent-a man who voted at elections for the person chard Whalen, went into Grey's saloon on he thought fit for the position sought is still at St. Joseph's hospital, Syrscuse. Ontario street, and taking the proprietor's He said that the time had arrived coat put it on him and marched out. The for action, that the farmers would be owner called on him to return, but Wha- worse off with commercial union than len, instead of returning deliberately they were at present (as the prices of went to work and smashed several win- grain would go down) Canada could not old price, 10c. a lb. dows in the saloon, poking his fist through | compete with the States in this line, unas many as he could reach. He then less Manitoba and the North-West Terri-Grey went to the police station and sent he, "what would it benefit the farmers very heavy, and not more than \$10 was Sergeant Nesbitt after the offender. He of this region if we could not compete invested.

"We have a larger sale and better prices for our butter than we would if commercial union were in force, and I am opposed to the scheme," said another farmer who owns a large number of acres. A U. E. Loyalist, a man over 80 years of age, stated that he did not know what the people were about when they talked about commercial union . "It means,"

his colors, I will." When he uttered vigorous slap on the shoulder. The full remarks of the gentlemen in- members are earnestly requested to atterviewed could be given, but enough has | tend,

Burglars at Tamworth. On Friday night the dry goods store of in comforters, at R. McFaul's. J. A. Fraser and D E Rose's drug store were broken into and the contents rifled. An entrance was effected into the former by removing a broken glass, while the door of the latter was forced. From Fraser's they secured a good supply of clothing, and from Rose's they obtained a quantity of jewelry, and about \$10 in cash. A man was arrested on suspicion. but, as no guilt was fastened on him, he was acquitted. Other attempts to cap ture the thief have been so far unsuccess

At a Ripe Old Age.

Mr. James J. Vanalstine, of Napanee better known as "Cobe," died on Thurs-

SABBATH SERVICES. The Preachers Who Will Occupy the City Pulpits To-Morrow. CHURCH OF ENGLAND.

Sept. 18-Fifteenth Sunday after Trinity. St. George s, King street. Rev. Buxton Smith cting roctor; Rev. A. W. Cooke and Rev. A Spencer, curates. Morning prayer and sermon at it; evening prayer and sermon at 7. Holy

St. Paul's. Queen street—Rev. Rural Dead Carey, M.A., rector; Holy Communion at morning service at II; evening service at offections for Superanhuation Fur St. James', Unionstreet Rev. J. K. McMorine rector; services at 11 and 7. All Saints', Division street-Rev. Frederic rime, rector. Services: Holy Commun

rector; services at 11 and 7, Christ church, Cataragui-Rev. A. W. Cook PRESSUTEBIAN. St. Andrew's, Princess street-Rev. John Mackie, M.A., pastor; services at 11 and 7. Chalmers, Earl street—Rev. M. McGillivray, pastor; services at 11 and 7.

Cooke's, Brock street Rev. S. Houston, pas

W. Sparling, pastor; services at 11 and 7. Rev J W Sparling will preach at both services. Second Methodist, corner Queen and Clergy and Rev R Whiting in the evening. Fifth Methodist, Williamsville Rev. Sparling, pastar; services at 10:30 and 7:00 Mg R D Anglin will preach in the morning and Mr Dunsmere in the evening.

Portsmouth Methodist Services at 10:30 and

Thompson will preach. CONGRESSATIONAL. First Congregational, Wellington street Revt Dr. Jackson, pastor; services at 11 and 7 Bethel, Johnston street. Hev. A. McFadyen, pastor; services at 11 and 6:30, BAPTINT, Baptist, Johnston street-Services at 11 and

Mr Dunsmore will preach in the morning

and Mr A Shaw in the evening.

Depot Methodist Service at 2:45

BOMAN CATHOLIC. Hi. Mary's cathedral, Johnston street-Ser vices: Low mass at 7:30, children's mass at 9:30, high mins at 10:36, vespers at 7:30.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

Grist From the Mill of Peransbulating E. porters-Little Bits of Local News. Round Island hutel closed to day. Barley has begun to arrive at Napance

Harry Lindley's Company is performbg at Ganancque. Ganancque la agitating for the erection of a flour mill there.

Five bars laundry scap for 102, at Woods' 7c. store. The gate receipts at the Ogdensburg fair amounted to \$7,500.

Mayor Carson's Suffolk Punch atallion

took second grize at the Toronto fair. The Inverary baseball club defeated a We have just received a fine line of

White, red, grey and fancy flannels, cheapest in the city at R. McFaul's. The Davy Excelsior fence took first A Dakota man, while on his way to bor

sponges which we are selling very theap.

H. H. Curtis & Co.

lightning and killed. Bargains in hats, caps, ties, shirts and underwear at Rattenbury's to-night. Go and get one.

great soap sale at Woods' 7c. store.

Come early to avoid the crowd at the

row a neighbor's paper, was struck by

Go to Breck & Booth's for blocks, bunchwood and all kinds of fuel. Telephone connection. An old farmer named Andrew Stewart of the township of McNab was fatally injured in a runaway at Renfrew recently.

of 20 per cent. at R. McFaul's. J. E. Hutcheson has secured the roller rink for his grand display of Japanere art goods. The sale will take place on Monday, Sept. 26.

MANTLE and ULSTER CLOTHS. A map frame made for Queen street School is so large that it cannot be got inside of the building. A trustee says that it is one of Mr. Tracy's patents. Flemish Beauty pears, cooking apples tomatoes, potatoes, fresh canned salmon

and extra fine cabbage, at Jas. Crawford's. There cleared for the month of Aug from Trenton for the United States fifty vessels exporting over one hundred and eight thousand dollars worth of products Ladies kutted undershirts, children's wool caps, polkas &c., at R. McFaul's. On Thursday C. A. Cornell, T. W. Huffman and John Wheeler, all of Napanee, were each fined \$50 and costs. for violation of the Scott act.

ladies' hand satchels displayed at Woods' 7c. store window, Espeattown Agricultural Society has sold its fine thoroughbred Durham bull, Orpheus to R W. Aylsworth, Esq , fer

Dry edgings, \$2.50 per cord; dry

Dont forget to see the new purses and

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 Charles F. Sluman, of Wolfe Island he commercial traveler who had both

egs cut off by the cars a few weeks ago.

the sum of \$300.

He is not yet out of danger. We have been waiting and watching for Crawford's to receive more of their picnic hams and they have just arrived, at the Hay buyers at Clayton received orders

blankets, flannels, comforters, is at R. business. McFaul's.

The Brockville Times says that James McGowan caught a young bear recently near Ganancque. McGowan was given the bear by a resident of Kingston, who has had the annimal for some time. Fine line of the new styles in ladies' satchels and purses at Wood a' 7c. store.

mittee will be held in the Y. W. C. A. rooms on Clarence street, on Monday next the 19th, at three o'clock p.m. All Day and evening classes, in shorthand and telegraphy are being reopened at the Dominion Business College, Intending

A meeting of the Ludies Hospital Com-

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house, Brock street.

The Diminion and Augusta are here with grain from Duluth. The Ella Ross is on her way from O: tawa here for the last time this season. The propeller California lightened 60. 000 bushels of wheat and went on t

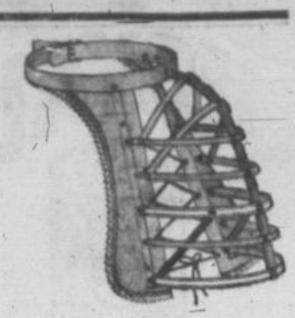
The Bronson has left with four barges grain laden, for Montreal, and the tehr Waterton in tow for Ogdeneburg. Capt. Visgar, of the Island Wanderer, contemplates building a new steamer for his popular route next season.

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NOTICE.

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POSTPONED. The above meeting is postponed until Wed-needay, September 28th, at 8 p.m. J. HEWTON, **持肉仁在一**之

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