

TWO CLUBS AND CROWD.

THIS IS WHAT THE KINGSTONS DEFEATED ON SATURDAY.

Baseball Degrading into a Species of Blackguardism—If the Game is to Become Popular Misconduct Must Cease—The Kingstons Play Pluckily Even Though Showered with Insults.

On three different occasions the Kingston baseball club, in its matches, has been greeted with great discourtesy.

The players have been insulted, abused and reviled as though they had no right to play ball.

The people engaged in such conduct are principally those who steal their way into the grounds.

They have been encouraged in their abusive tactics by the members and supporters (?) of the Park Nine club, a rival organization. In previous issues we made no mention of the fact, but a continuation of the disgraceful and indecent treatment makes it imperative that the public should know the instigators of the blackguardism that has characterized the proceedings in recent games.

And what is the reason? Simply because the Kingstons organized with the hope of winning renown for the city, and because they employed men to fill responsible positions in the team. And yet the Park Nine does the very same thing, and, with very gentlemanly consideration, does not prohibit its players from joining foreign clubs that play here and encourage them in their attempt to defeat the Kingstons.

This style of work was seen when James Little played with the Bellevilles on Thursday, and on Saturday when Fisher and Walker strengthened the Oswegos.

This fact was mentioned to supporters of the Park Nine on Saturday and the reply came: "The Park Nine has nothing to do with its players. They can engage themselves with any club they like, as their purpose is to make all the money they can."

In any league team such ungentlemanly conduct is discouraged. But accepting the statement, the Kingstons are condemned in one breath for employing men who want "to make all the money they can" and strangers at that, while the Park Nine's friends encourage, the same thing, particularly when the players attach themselves to foreign teams and attempt to crush out their own "brethren."

Possibly five hundred of the audience of two thousand paid the admission fee into the Regiopolis grounds on Saturday. The remainder sneaked in and disgraced themselves and the city. And these "birds" were the loudest in their opposition and the foulest in their utterances towards the Kingstons. Ladies present had to retire because of their blackguardism.

The match was called at 4 o'clock and concluded at 7:15 o'clock. Under the shower of ribaldry and insult that characterized the three hours' play the Kingstons showed themselves gentlemen and won the sympathy of all honest-thinking citizens.

The battery of the Oswegos was Fisher and W. Dwyre. Fisher did fairly well at first, but was finally pummeled all over the field. In the few last innings he was demonstrative, having found favor in the eyes of "the great unwashed." Allen and Trainor composed the Kingstons' battery. The catcher hung to the balls in fine style. Barnfather was too unwell to play, and Young in consequence went to third base and McLeod was given a position on the team.

Account of the Match.

The game opened for one run each. Preston first scoring for the Oswegos and Pomfret reaching home on bad fielding. Then in quick succession the two teams were charged thrice in succession. Several times the Kingstons could have made runs had it not been for careless base running. Allen was put out at home, Young at first by a double play of Walker and J. Doyle, and Jamieson at third base.

In the fifth innings Oswego tried hard to make a run. The Oswegos had evidently been encouraged to commence their dirty work, and soon the audience, swollen to a considerable size by young men and boys who had stolen in, began jeering and cheering anything that seemed to be poor play on the part of the Kingstons, or fair play on the part of the Oswegos. Walker got a base after the miffing of the ball on the fourth strike, and Fisher flew out to Eilbeck. To secure a double play Eilbeck tossed the ball to Jamieson to cut off Walker, but Fisher, with the most deliberate intent, rushed forward, grabbed Jamieson in his arms and knocked him over. Of course Walker got back to his base. The umpire, however, reprimanded Fisher for his improper tactics. But the low element, the followers of the Park Nine club, looked upon Fisher's work as brilliant play. The inning ended gloriously.

Then the Kingstons made one run, by McLeod, in the fifth innings, and increased it by two in the sixth innings. Young and Allen scored. In this innings Pomfret was neatly put out on second. The ball was sent to the baseman by the pitcher, but Pomfret was on the bag, but with his back to the umpire. Thoughtlessly he turned about and was touched in the act and sent home.

The seventh inning was completed without any run-getting, and the score stood at its termination four to one in favor of the Kingstons.

In the eighth inning of the Oswegos Fisher got home and the multitude cried themselves hoarse. The Kingstons banged the ball for two runs more—Allen and Trainor scoring—and the appearance of things looked favorable for them.

But the crowd were not so disposed. The hoodlums were willing to sacrifice all honor or respectability if only they could ensure the defeat of the Kingstons. Their antipathy to the Kingstons and sympathy with the Park Nine was so great that no manner of deception would be too low if the Oswegos only won.

The ninth game opened fairly well. P. Doyle scored on Marvin's hit, and Marvin got home, after stealing second and third on Feeny's hit to McMillan. Walker struck a fly which was muffed and Feeny got his second base. Fisher hit to Eilbeck who cut Walker off on second. Then the ball began flying about the field as Feeny made for home. The catcher got it to cut the runner off but, with much indecency, some in the crowd rushed upon the diamond and the catcher indignantly rushed over the plate, did not touch it and Trainor, imagining he was the runner, touched him before he got back to it while Feeny reached it safely, walking leisurely over it. The ball was "blocked," but Fisher dashed home in the confusion and a dispute was at once precipitated. And the row was increased as five hundred young men and boys, who had been looking over the fence, rushed in from the back yard of the Christian brothers' school, and dashed across the field to the diamond. They took up the cry and insisted that Fisher's run should be scored. The umpire ordered Fisher's return to third base. He refused, and the

crowd encouraged him in his determination to rebel. The umpire was called vile names, and one even suggested that he be "hit over the head with a club." The Kingstons, with gentlemanly instincts, let the Oswegos and the umpire fight it out. They offered no advice. For full half an hour the Oswegos attempted to bulldoze Mr. Gray, but he was firm. He took out his watch and said: "Well, boys if you don't resume play I will have to decide the match." Again the Oswegos talked loudly, encouraged by the crowd, but a moment before time was up Fisher returned to the third bag and the game was resumed.

The crowd surged about the diamond. They blocked the ground so much that the catcher had not space enough to play in. Stanley went to the bat, and on a pass ball Fisher went home. The crowd went into ecstasies. Fisher was hugged and patted, and the Park Nine's admirers were in great humor. Stanley knocked a foul. Allen rushed to the base line and took it in, but not before Stanley and Fisher tried hard to prevent it. Just as the ball came down Fisher, on a half-trot, went by Allen to divert attention. And such outrageous conduct the hoodlums considered skilful ball-playing. The umpire had just called time when the ball was knocked and again Stanley took up the bat, and went out at first by Johnson. W. Dwyre got a base on balls, stole around to third, and scored on Eilbeck's fumble of Preston's smash. But Preston was cut off at third, and the ninth innings of the Oswegos concluded with the score being seven to six in their favour.

The ambition of the Park Nine's had been gratified. They tried hard to keep the score the same way, but failed.

Eilbeck, in the last game of the Kingstons, was insulted by the hoodlums, and every possible device worked to secure his retirement. But he smashed the ball to second, got his base, and when Johnson made a powerful clip (he sent the ball away beyond the left fielder). Eilbeck scored, but Johnson was cut off at third. The score was evened and the hour was 7 o'clock. Young took up a bat and was ready to pound the sphere, but the third ball hit him on the left side near the heart and he was given his base. He was hurt and the umpire called time. A ruffian in the crowd exclaimed, with brutal emphasis, "Oh! he isn't hurt! He just tried to get hit so that he could get a base." After a time, water having been secured for Young, he was able to proceed. He stole around to third when Allen went out on first by P. Doyle. Then Jamieson stepped to the plate and on a pass ball Young scored and the Kingstons were the winners with only two men out.

The Kingstons were heartily congratulated, dozens of business men going up to them and saying: "You're the pluckiest and most gentlemanly base-ball players I have ever seen." "You can count on me standing up for you." "I never saw such disgraceful tactics on the part of opponents." "I'm done with the Park Nine after this;" and "The Park Nine will not get much in the next hunt for subscriptions."

It is a shame and a disgrace that in Kingston there are men willing to endorse and encourage blackguardism in the conduct of an otherwise enjoyable and healthy sport.

The Official Score.

Table with columns for KINGSTONS, OSWEGOS, and individual players (Pomfret, Eilbeck, Johnston, Young, Allen, Jamieson, Trainor, McLeod, McMillan) with statistics for AB, R, IB, TB, PO, A, E.

Base on balls—Oswegos, 1. Base on hits by pitched balls—Kingstons, 3. Passed balls—Trainor, 2; W. Dwyre, 4. Wild pitches—Fisher, 1. Struck out—Allen, 8; Fisher, 1. Umpire—Mr. Gray, Hamilton. Score—C. J. Cameron, M.A. Time of game—three hours.

How About a Bat.

"That's dirty—that shows the dirt that's in them," shouted first baseman Little of the Park Nine, on Saturday, as the coloured attendant of the Kingston base ball club relieved an Oswego player of a bat he had picked up and gone to the plate with. Now it happened that the bat referred to was the private property of Rielly Allen, and so much thought of by him that he will not let any of his associates, except Eilbeck, use it. The Oswegos had the use of all the other bats belonging to the Kingstons, and had nothing, therefore, to complain of. Little made a row about nothing, and still Manager Polly says the Park Nine are not responsible for the disturbance of Saturday.

PRESENTS FOR MR. IRVING.

Remembered by Corporation Employees—Gift of the Citizens.

On the 28th the corporation employees, attached to the city engineer's department, made a presentation to Mr. Irving of which he thinks a great deal. They gave him a handsome meerschaum pipe, on a silver band encircling the stem of which was engraved: "W. Irving, C.E., from the employees of the corporation, Kingston." In an address accompanying the presentation (made by Mr. John Wright, foreman of works) regret is expressed at the resignation of Mr. Irving, and the respect held for him personally. Mention, too, is made of the unvarying kindness and consideration with which Mr. Irving treated all those working under him. The hope was expressed that his new engagement would meet his expectations, and that he would live long and enjoy great prosperity. The pipe was to be a reminder to him, when far away, of the friends he left behind. The address closed with the best wishes for Mr. Irving and his family.

On Saturday evening Messrs. Whiting, Gilderlove, Resden and Harty walked to the office of the city engineer and presented Mr. Irving with a beautiful gold chronometer valued at \$200. The watch had the monogram "W. I." on the outside case, and the following inscription on the inside of the cover: "Presented to William Irving by Kingston friends, July 1st, 1887." Ex-Mayor Whiting presented the gift in a very happy speech. The late city engineer made a feeling reply. Mr. Irving left for California to-day.

Mr. Irving leaves the city to-night. He reaches Riverside in a week.

The Last Rites.

On Saturday afternoon the funeral of the late Joseph M. Thompson occurred, and was a very large one. The members of the Iron Moulders' union headed the cortege, followed by the members of the Typographical union. In the procession there were a great many prominent citizens. Company E, 14th P.W.O. Rifles, of which deceased was a member, attended in uniform. The religious services at the house and grave were conducted by Rev. Mr. Sparling, pastor of the Sydenham street Methodist church.

PROMOTION OF PUPILS.

THE ADVANCEMENT OF SCHOLARS IN THE SENIOR GRADES.

Quite a Large Number is Given Promotions—The Scholars Seemed to Have Done Excellent Work During the Last Term—They Will Now Have a Fine Rest.

The following is another list of the successful pupils who have been found worthy, after examination, to be promoted to higher grades in the public schools:

GORDON STREET SCHOOL.

From Junior Third class to Senior Third class—John Powell, Nellie Batty, Gertie Givens, Stanley Patterson, Alice Watson, Mary Davidson, Evelyn Dickson, Nellie Taylor, Bessie Weir; Annie McGranahan, Robert Robinson, equal; Alma Mundell, Maggie Dunlop, equal; Annie Pogue, Thomas Moore.

Honor certificate—Gertie Givens.

Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (Miss Etta Smith, teacher).—Freddie Bell, first prize; Collamer Folger, second prize; Albert Meredith, third prize; Willie Tyner, Willie Brewer, Tina Coffey, Thomas Robinson, Mabel Bryant, Charlotte Graham, Frank Milne, George Smith, Lawrence Newlands, Leigh Spriggs, Joseph Graham, Jennie Dowsley, Alfred Carter, George Patterson.

Junior Fourth class to Senior Fourth class (J. H. Bell, teacher).—Frederick Sparling, first prize; George Gates; Frank Minshull, Lizzie Allen, equal; Richard Houston, Ethel Dickson, Fred. Hall, James Bews, Etta Polson; Samuel Carson, George Lee, equal; Willie Gorman, Jaany McLeod, Alfred Packer, Fletcher Spence.

Honor certificates—Fred. Hall, George Lee, George Dalton, George Gates, Hugh Nickle, James W. Bell.

CATARAQUI SCHOOL.

Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (Miss C. Sutherland, teacher).—Lelia McKee, first prize; Maggie Lowery, second prize; Maud Thornton, Hallie Anglin, Ethel Glasgow, Violet Johnston, Nellie Watson, Lilla Callaghan, Aggie Johnston, Annie Shanessy, Effie Garrison, Bella Wilmot, Kathleen Callaghan, Mary Hall, Naomi Hurley, Aggie Milligan.

Honor certificates—Annie Shanessy, Maud Cannon, Lizzie Walsh, Maggie Hall.

Junior Fourth class to Senior Fourth class (Miss S. Gill, teacher).—Lulu Elmer, Ethel Mudie, Florence Meek, Jennie Waldie, Ethel Jones, Minnie Eilbeck, Nellie Birtles, Birtie Lett, Edna Henderson, Emma Mudie, Maggie Marshall, Minnie Birtles, Gertie Macdonnell, Mattie Glasgow, Deperza Hartman, Ethel Johnston, Minnie Makins, Jessie Volume, Ellen Coyne, Gertie Charles, Edith Harper.

Junior Fourth class to Senior Fourth class (J. W. Campbell, teacher).—Charles Smith, William White, Winfred Van Winkle; Robert Flood, Joseph Pound, equal; Arthur Dupuis, John Kelly, James Tweddell, Richard Reid, Charlie Thompson, John Clark; Thomas Elliott, Thomas Gaskin, William Kennedy, Thomas McCutcheon, Charles Simmonds, equal; Fred McDonald, Joseph Nash, Charles White, Thomas McLaughlin.

LOUISE SCHOOL.

Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (Ervy Macdonald, teacher).—Aggie Wilkins, Bessie Crane, Bella Croeggan, Sarah Owens, Etta Hamilton, Stella Switzer; Katie Horn, Florence Corbett, equal; Annie Ball, Edith Massie; Lena Goldstein, Florence Birch, equal; Jessie Polson, Hattie Guy, Lily Scott, Alice Cunningham, Flossie Gardner, Evelyn Johnston, Florence Ford, Mary Scott, Eva Horsey, Ida Lee.

Senior Fourth class to Junior Fifth class (Miss H. Tandy, teacher).—Sarah Strachan, Lulu Bajus, Hattie Conley, Annie McQuigg, Virginia Sweet, Edna Barney, Lillian Clark, Edith Ross, Ida Sutherland, Maggie Henderson, Emily Ruttan, Florence Wilkinson, Vieta Norris, Mabel Miller, Nellie Johnson, Blanche McLeod, Bertha McMahon, Eliza McCammon, Jeanie Henderson, Jessie Hewton, Annie Madden.

Junior Fifth class to Senior Fifth class (Miss A. Crawford, teacher).—Lallie Allen, Mabel Dalton, Annie Marshall, Norma Tandy, Alida Jackson, Emily Meek, Annie Fagg, Fleeta Walker.

Senior Fifth class to Junior Sixth grade—Nina Rogers and Sarah Gardiner.

Senior Fifth class to Junior Sixth grade, (Miss D. K. Holmes, teacher).—Minnie Ross, Nellie Volume, George Hilton, Hannah Barney, Jessie Mackie, Mabel Phippen, Maggie Turnbull, Sarah Allen, Annie Genge, Aggie Massie, Nora English, Laura McLeod, Minnie Pollie, Bella Trendell, Lulu Clark.

MODEL SCHOOL.

Junior Fifth class to Senior Fifth class, (R. K. Rowe, teacher).—Richard Clarke, William Kemp, equal; Samuel Burton, William Riggs, James Mackie, Ernest Day, Robert Hiscock, Bert Anglin, Hugh Muckleston, Neil McCaig; William Johnson, Herbert Kirkpatrick, George Patterson, equal; David Mowat, George McBride, George Robertson, Stanley Day, Harry Spriggs, Harry McLeod.

ST. PAUL'S SCHOOL HOUSE.

Junior Fifth class to Senior Fifth class, (Miss J. McIntyre, teacher).—Marion Daley, Ethel Fowler, Ethel Lindsay, Millie Duncan.

Senior Fourth class to Junior Fifth class—Susie Nimmo.

QUEEN STREET SCHOOL.

From Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (W. H. Godwin, teacher).—Henry King, Edward Gilmore, Harry Nimmo, Charles Burton, Harold Ansley, Alfred Jones, Thos. Jones, Arthur Kennedy, Widmer Ansley.

Honor certificates—William McCammon, Thomas Jones, Widmer Ansley, Frank Jones, Edward Gilmore.

From Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (F. Hentig, teacher).—Fred Young, Frank Taylor, George Clark, Fred Dunlop, Tom Cardwell, Luther Donnelly, Lewis Soule, Frank Sawyer, Willie McGuire; Willie Madden, Fred Lumb, equal; Charlie Dunlop, Willie Keeley, Fred Sutherland, Willie Gordon, Ernest Nevens.

Honor certificates—Fred Young, Fred Jenkins, Ernest Nevens.

PROTESTANT SCHOOL.

From Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class (Miss M. Davis, teacher).—Willie Fairbairn.

From Junior Third class to Senior Third class—Edith Kemp, David Gray, Clara Sawberry, Walter Wright.

From Second class to Junior Third class—Emma Doyle, Willie King, Etta Darragh, James Bruce, John Watson, Willie Harkness, Etta Knox, Willie Cullen, Martin Doyle.

From Part Second class to "Second class"—Gertie Leclair, Jennie Allen, John Miller, Annie Gray, Harry Harkness, Hester Cogson.

From Part First class to Part Second class—Willie Riley, Herbie Gates, John Gates.

Honor certificates—Willie Fairbairn, Charlie Floody, Samuel Smith, Etta Darragh.

ORPHANS' HOME SCHOOL.

From Part I class to Part II class (Miss

F. Young, teacher)—Annie Gunn, Mattie Gascoigne, Fannie Loughern, Kna Coulson, Joseph Sykes, Delbert Barnes, Robbie Woods, Tommie Nash, Willie Walwood.

From Part II class to Second class—Albert Watts, Annie Travis, Annie Hassum, Robbie Gunn, Louisa Woods, Herbert Arnold, Ada Stallard, Jimmie Miller, Bertie Woods, Fred Davis, Willie Prindle.

From Second class to Junior Third class—Harry Walwood, Amelia Travis, Albert Watts, Isabel Nash.

From Junior Third class to Senior Third class—Minnie Beance, John Perry; Nellie Loughern, James Watts, equal; George Randle, Amelia Hall, Emma Stewart.

From Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class—Henry Perry, Thomas Randle, Willie Perry, Walter Coulson, Sarah McClelland, Rachel McClelland.

Honor certificates—Isabel Nash, Minnie Gascoigne, George Randle, Nellie Love.

WILLIAMSVILLE SCHOOL.

From Junior Third to Senior Third class, (Miss S. J. Hyssop, teacher).—Douglas Gray, 1st prize; Jennie Gorham, second prize; Stanley Graham, David Brooks, Maud Haffner, David Houston, Jessie Gavine, Eva Sparham, Edith Robinson.

From Senior Third class to Junior Fourth class—John Gray, 1st prize; Fred Graves, second prize; Jennie Abrian, Flora Brickwood, Mary Ann Bruce.

From Junior Fourth class to Senior Fourth class—Hannah Abrian, Katie Englund.

Honor certificate—Fred Graves.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Canon Hale has declined the bishopric of Nova Scotia.

Sheriff Paxton, of Ontario county, died yesterday.

Miss Julia Joy, of Napanee, is visiting Mrs. Nicholson, Brock st.

Mr. Barrell, of Toronto, has joined the staff of the Federal bank.

Col. Bliss and friends, New York, are at Alexandria Bay.

Mrs. Prof. Dupuis and daughter, and Dr. Fowler and wife, have gone to England.

Rev. K. L. Jones, Barriefield, has written an excellent ode to the Queen's jubilee.

Rev. P. T. Mignot has returned from England. He arrived in the city on Sunday night.

Mr. E. McColl, of the finance department of the American express company, New York, is visiting his father here.

John Robinson, Tweed, has been promoted to the C. P. R. telegraph station at Sharbot Lake.

Mayor Carson received an invitation from the mayor of Ogdensburg to attend the celebration being held their to-day.

Prince Albert Victor, eldest son of the Prince of Wales, will be made a peer and set in the house of lords as Earl of Chester.

Kilbride, formerly a tenant on Lord Lansdowne's estates in Kerry, who accompanied O'Brien on his trip to Canada, is seriously ill at Athy.

Rev. James Barclay, of Montreal, besides preaching before her majesty in Crathie church, had the honor of dining with the queen and royal family.

James Ballantyne, who since April had been visiting friends in Quebec, returned home on Saturday. He says that there is very little business going on at that place.

Ald. J. D. Thompson spent Saturday in Toronto, and enjoyed himself in President Cox's box at the baseball grounds while the Toronto and Hamilton clubs were playing.

H. B. Savage, chairman of the public school board, received a sun-stroke on Thursday last while looking after the public school children. He had to be taken home in a cab. He will be out again in a day or so.

THE CELEBRATION IN ODESSA.

The People Show Their Loyalty—The Oration and Incidents Preceding It.

The loyal people of Odessa were not behind in their celebration of her majesty's jubilee. The village was tastefully decorated, bunting flying from almost every building. Two fine arches were erected on the main street. The day was ushered in by the firing of guns, ringing of bells and blowing of whistles. At eleven o'clock there was a procession, headed by the band of the 47th battalion, to the drill shed, where a large assembly had gathered. The proceedings there were opened with prayer by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, Methodist clergyman. Miss Watts then read very prettily Miss Machar's prize poem; afterwards the oration for the day was delivered by Mr. McIntyre, Q.C., of Kingston. The speaker decanted upon the glories of her majesty's reign, the strides made in all that exalts a nation during the past fifty years. He referred to the gentlemen, who have made the name of Britain respected and feared, Lord Melbourne, Lord Aberdeen, Lord Palmerston, Lord John Russell, the Earl of Beaconsfield and Mr. Gladstone. In literature, the names of Carlyle, Macaulay, Tennyson, Dickens, were referred to among others as glorifying the Victorian age of letters. In arms the prestige of England received additional eclat from the valorous achievements of a Raglan, Napier and Wolsey. God Save the Queen was then most heartily sung.

In the afternoon games were indulged in, and a ball in the evening finished the interesting proceedings of the jubilee occasion. The village was also illuminated. Before the proceedings commenced in the drill shed. The platform erected in the centre fell with the weight of people upon it, creating for the moment some alarm, which was shortly dissipated as no damage was done, save a slight scratch on the back of the speaker's hand, from the table falling on him. The platform was rearranged; the proceedings then commenced.

DEATH OF A LUNATIC.

He Jumps From the Chapel Window of the Asylum and is at Once Killed.

John Ganey, an inmate of Kingston asylum, succeeded in putting an end to his life this morning. Ganey was transferred to the Regiopolis branch from Toronto asylum a year and a half since, and was said to be perfectly harmless and trustworthy. A few months ago he wandered away from Regiopolis and was sent out to Rockwood. This morning he went to the service held in the Catholic chapel and was seated quietly waiting for the service to begin. Suddenly he arose, went quickly to the window, and succeeded in getting out before the attendants could reach him. He fell some distance to the ground and was instantly killed. Coroner Irwin was notified of the occurrence, and went out to the asylum as quickly as possible. He investigated the circumstances of the accident, and did not consider it necessary to hold an inquest, as the occurrence could not have been anticipated. The patient had never given any evidence of being suicidal, in fact was implicitly trusted and regarded as a harmless, stupid man. The asylum physicians say that Ganey must have been possessed of a sudden impulse to jump from a height, not with an idea of killing himself but merely to gratify his desire. Ganey had been an asylum patient for many years.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS:

The Spice of Every Day Life—What the Public are Talking About—Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

The St. Lawrence hotel at Cape Vincent has Normal school girls from Oswego to act as waiters.

The Cape Vincent agricultural society has forbidden the use of its grounds for ball playing on Sunday.

The Brockville Monitor has suspended because of the illness of its proprietor, Mr. J. McMullen.

The mercury for the past few days has been bubbling in the thermometer close to the nineties.

The Davy Excelsior iron fence company (limited), Kingston, have been granted a charter of incorporation.

Pick-pockets were busy at work in Gananoque on Friday. One party was victimized to the extent of \$134.

A moonlight excursion under the auspices of the band of the 14th P. W. O. R., will be held shortly.

The K. & P. R. R. Sunday night train, running from Kingston to Sharbot Lake, is being well patronized.

Ten Plymouth Brethren, who were spending a few days in city, left on the steamer Persia for St. Catharines where they reside.

For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) blacksmith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works coal yard.

A boiled owl is tough, but the tenderest and daintiest is a piece of our sugar-cured ham or Armour roast beef. James Crawford.

The freight business in connection with the K. & P. R. R. has been better during the past few weeks than ever in the history of the road.

The chief of police has summoned a half dozen young men, who, yesterday, boldly and indecently went in swimming off one of the city wharves.

Try our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street.

From ocean to ocean is Labatt's London pale ale and stout, recommended by the leading physicians as the purest and healthiest ale made. James Crawford, agent.

"My son, when sinners entice thee consent thou not." From this text Rev. Mr. Timberlake, pastor of the Third Methodist church, preached an excellent sermon.

The headquarters of the newly-organized iron ore syndicate will be at the old K. & P. R. R. station. The company will take possession of the building as soon as the railway men leave it.

In a libel suit at Victoria, B. C., Walkem vs Higgins, of the Colonist, the jury awarded Walkem \$2,500 damages. The libel consisted in reproducing certain sworn evidence which was commented upon unfavourably to the plaintiff.

The edition of the WHIG ran so short on Saturday that an extra edition, containing full accounts of jubilee happenings, had to be run off to-day. Persons wishing to get copies of this issue to send to distant friends can procure them (in wrappers) at this office.

The Brockville Recorder states that it is supplanting the WHIG in Westport. Enquiry shows that the supplanting is taking the effect of an increase of over ten per cent. in the WHIG's list so far in 1887, though for years Westport has been such a stronghold for the WHIG that increase could not reasonably be looked for.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour—Vessel Movements.

The prop. Scotia and tow arrived from Byng Inlet with timber.

The schr. Greenwood, Falconer, and Clara White are loading timber for Oswego.

The schr. White Oak, from Charlotte, with coal, consigned to Crawford, is discharging her cargo at Portmouth.

Clearances—Sloop Minnie, Three Mile Bay, 10,142 ft. lumber; schr. Grantham, Cleveland, light; prop. Glengarry and consorts, Charlotte, light; schr. Dauntless, Charlotte, light.

The steamer John Thorn arrived from Clayton on Friday. She has been newly painted, and looks handsome. The improvements made to her machinery here last winter have increased her speed greatly, and it is claimed that she can cover 16 miles per hour easily.

Arrivals—Schr. Clara Youell, Manistee, 287,466 ft. deals; schr. Mary Lyons, Chicago, 23,391 bush. wheat; schr. Jennie Matthews, Chicago, 24,000 bush. wheat; schr. B. W. Folger, Oswego, 211 tons coal; schr. John Magee, Chicago, 22,000 bush. wheat; schr. Gibraltar, Duluth, 18,068 bush. wheat; prop. Bruno, Duluth, 17,000 bush. wheat; schr. Benson, Duluth, 22,250 bush. wheat; schr. T. R. Merritt, Duluth, 23,500 bush. wheat; schr. Grimsby, Duluth, 23,390 bush. wheat; prop. Clinton, Duluth, 16,000 bush. wheat; schr. American, Chicago, 19,808 bush. corn; schr. Ida Keith, Chicago, 32,552 bush. wheat; schr. Laura, Duluth, 23,750 bush. wheat; schr. Maggie McRae, Duluth, 23,722 bush. wheat.

SIX PER CENT. DIVIDEND.

The Cotton Company is Now Evidently on the Highway to Prosperity.

The exciting events in connection with the celebration of the queen's jubilee prevented our noticing a very important meeting in which many of the citizens are interested. We allude to the annual meeting of the Kingston cotton manufacturing company. It was held at the company's office on Wednesday afternoon, and the attendance of stockholders was large.

The president's report was satisfactory, and from the orders (for five months to come) the prosperity appeared to be