

NOT MUCH OF A GAME.

THE PASTIMES EVIDENTLY NOT ANXIOUS TO PLAY BALL.

They are Trounced Fifteen to Nothing by the Park Nine—A Change of Pitchers Makes Things Liveller—Dashing for a Steamer After the Sixth Innings.

The Park Nine had a practice yesterday afternoon with the Pastimes of Ogdenburg. About five hundred persons made the journey to the grounds expecting to see a memorable battle, but in this they were disappointed.

A fair audience supported the club from the outside. They held up the fences and the sheds adjoining the field.

Wells was in the box for the Pastimes, but he had no business there. When Whiting, a left-hander, filled the box a different effect was seen.

The Pastimes got to the field very late and quit after the fifth innings. They wanted to catch the boat upon which they came.

The Park Nine's captain let them go, and a number of spectators grumbled at having to pay for an incomplete match.

The score was 15 to 0 in favour of the Park Nine. It looked as though it was the Pastimes' day off. The conduct of everybody was most circumspect, and this rejoiced the hearts of the true lovers of manly sport.

If all local matches were conducted with as much decorum on the part of the spectators as the clergymen could attend without fear of hearing anything offensive.

Fisher was in the box for the Park Nine. He toyed with the sphere as if forming a snow ball, but got it over the base with good effect.

The Pastimes went to the bat, and the first applause came when Fisher cut off Sullivan at the first bag. Austin gave McConville a pretty fly, and while McDonald, the heavy man of the team, was struggling with the bat, Lovett cut off Whiting at second base.

And then the Park Nine hit for six runs. There was a running cheer until the inning ended. Walker, Millan, Fisher, James Little, McConville, and Lovett got home while the Pastimes were fumbling and miffing the ball in a distressingly discouraging way. James Little banged the ball to left field and sent two men home, and while the ball was flying over the field the batter reached the plate himself. McConville hit to Wells, who cut off McIntyre on second, and a double play was tried with first, but it failed. Moran was finally caught by Whiting, and Walker broke a bat but got first. Millan hit to Whiting and cut off Thomas Little at third.

CHICAGED EVERY TIME.

The Pastimes had a hard time of it until the end of the fifth inning. They were chigaoged every time. McDonald did some heavy hitting, but was left on the bases. Norman and Sullivan flew out in the third inning to Fisher, and in the fourth inning Whiting and Dellingham gave catches to McConville and Millan. In the fifth inning Wells, Godino, and Norman gave flies to J. Little, Fisher, and Moran.

The crowd, as these successive catches were made, got up and cried aloud with delight.

"Come in out of the wet!" was the alarm when the Pastimes were at their fourth inning. The shower was of short duration.

The second inning of the Park Nine was good for three runs, secured by Fisher and Little on passed balls and McIntyre. The position of several of the fielders were changed, and when Fisher hit to short stop that individual and the third baseman came together and got mixed up while the ball bounced high in the air after hitting the heap. The audience roared with laughter.

Ogdenburg citizens, who saw the play, started for the boat saying, "Our fellows can't play ball even a little bit." And such wild throwing! Whenever an attempt was made to throw to the bases the ball generally soared beyond the reach of the basemen.

In the third inning the Park Nine added six more notches to their record. Millan scored on a pass ball, Fisher on McIntyre's knock to third baseman, J. Little on McConville's smash of bat and smash of ball to right field. Lovett hit to Whiting, who sent it by a fumble into the crowd and McIntyre and McConville scored. Lovett scored on a pass ball and left the bases clear. Then Moran struck out, Walker fouled out, and Millan went out at first by a beautiful stop of Austin.

WHITING DID GOOD WORK.

Then a change came. Whiting was put in the box. He is a fat fellow, full of laughter and as quick as a fox. Fisher got his base on balls in the fourth inning, but forgetting Whiting was a left-hander was retired at first. He had led off too far imagining that Whiting would have to turn around to throw. Norman looked into a black cloud and saw James Little's fly coming down and took it in. He was cheered lustily. McIntyre went out by Whiting to McDonald and the people cheered, some shouting, "Whiting you're the stuff."

In the fifth inning Lovett flew to Austin. McConville was caught napping at first by the left-hander and Moran died at first by Whiting. The Park Nine had been chigaoged in both innings.

The Pastimes went to the bat for the sixth time and made two runs by Sullivan and Austin. A baby here set up a squalling as if in pain. As the Park Nine could not play their half of the innings the score at the end of the fifth innings had to decide the game.

The field of the Park Nine gave good support. There were a few errors, but only two of very serious consequence, once when McIntyre did not run for a fly he was told by Lovett that probably he was waiting for the bounce, and when McConville stopped a ball and put a man on third when, by a simple backward step, he could have made double play, cutting a man off at second as well.

The work of the clubs was as follows: Out at first base—Pastimes, 6; Park Nine, 4. Out on flies—Pastimes, 3; Park Nine, 5. Out on second base—Pastimes, 1; Park Nine, 1. Out on third base—Pastimes, 1; Park Nine, 2. Struck out—Pastimes, 3; Park Nine, 1. Out on fouls—Pastimes, 1.

"Can I get the score from you?" said the Whito reporter this morning to Mr. P. Nolan, who was the Park Nine's scorer yesterday.

"No," replied that gentleman; "I have orders not to give it to you."

If the club thinks that by such conduct it can silence the Whito it makes a mistake. By refusing the score the club simply insults the public, who are its supporters. If the club can stand it the Whito can, and the Whito will be freer than ever to speak of men and things as it finds them.

Freckle Lotion.

Bell's lotion will remove tan, freckles, sunburn, pimples, blotches, etc. Twenty-five cents at Wade's drug store.

Fine English Brown, 15c. per lb.

Armore's fine English brown at 15c per lb.; cooked corn beef, 15c. Our hams are the finest, not papered or canvassed. Jas. Crawford.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour—Vessel Movements.

Eighteen steamers regularly arrive and depart daily from Clayton.

The barge St. George, with 257,000 ft. deals, cleared for Montreal yesterday.

The schr. Erie Stewart has gone to Sandusky to load soft coal for this port.

The freight rate on coal, from Oswego to Kingston, is 30c., an increase of 5c. per ton. The steam barge Bruno has arrived at Port Dalhousie from Kingston, and goes on the dry dock for repairs.

The tug McArthur, with a raft in tow, is on her way to Kingston. She arrived at Presque Isle yesterday.

The sloop Laura D. arrived from Brockville and discharged 2,000 bush. wheat at Richardson & Son's dock.

The schr. Amazon, with stone from Chicago, was towed from Grindstone island to Nine Mile point last evening.

The prop. Cuba arrived to-day with a cargo of wheat from Chicago for Montreal. There are seventy passengers on board.

A special meeting of the shareholders of the Richelieu & Ontario navigation company will be held on the 19th inst., to authorize the directors to issue \$500,000 of bonds. The power to issue these bonds was got from the government last session.

The steamer Lotus Eater, owned by Mr. Holden, Syracuse, now at Thousand Island Park, is creating considerable talk among steamboat men. She was built on the Hudson and is unquestionably, says a correspondent, the fastest boat, large or small, on the river.

A correspondent writes us: "Is it so that the government granted permits to the Montreal Transportation company to take its barges through the Lachine, Beauharnois and Cornwall canals on Sunday and thus cause a desecration of the holy day?" We are creditably informed that such is the case.

The schr. Hannah Butler had a narrow escape from being sunk in Toronto bay. As the steamer Algerian was leaving the schooner was released from her moorings, and before she was observed came right across the path of the steamer, which collided with her, cutting away a part of her jib.

This morning the yacht Atlanta, of Brighton, arrived from Oswego. She will receive a new mainsail and then proceed to Presque Isle. She left Briton on Saturday last and sailed to Charlotte. From there she cleared for Oswego and started for Kingston yesterday. On board are the owners Ayer Bros., of Brighton; D. Claus, master; W. J. Quick, Stephen Bly and P. Shea.

Arrivals: Schr. Midland Rover, Duluth, 21,813 bush. wheat; prop. City of Montreal, Duluth, 15,150 bush. wheat; schr. W. J. Sufel, Toronto, 16,100 bush. wheat; schr. W. Jamieson, Toronto, 10,427 bush. wheat; schr. Manzanilla, Chicago, 20,922 bush. wheat; prop. Enterprise, Duluth, 26,200 bush. wheat; schr. Albacore, Duluth, 22,030 bush. wheat; schr. A. E. Vickory, Chicago, 20,000 bush. wheat.

Clearances: Prop. Scotia and tows, Sandusky, light; schr. A. M. Foster, Oswego, light; sloop Two Brothers, Cape Vincent, 1,200 railway ties.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mrs. Cleveland will be twenty-three years of age on July 21st.

T. Coffee, a government officer at Ottawa, is the guest of Dr. Phalen.

Mr. Namier, a wealthy lawyer of New York is camping at Battersea.

The freedom of Glasgow has been conferred upon Mr. Andrew Carnegie.

John Bell, Q.C., and family, Belleville, ate off on a cruise on the yacht Norah.

Prof. Forshaw Day and A. L. O'Brien, of the Royal Canadian academy, are at Banff Springs.

F. Stevens, route agent on the C.P.R. between Portage la Prairie and Port Arthur, is in the city.

Mr. Girouard, M. P., is likely to be the judge of the court of claims, and Judge Clark elevated to the Superior court.

Mr. John Farmer, left for Arden yesterday. He will manage the branch store of Messrs. Bowes & Bionette at that place.

Dr. Wilson, Carleton Place, one of the oldest physicians in this section, died on Monday. He was 82 years of age.

W. J. Crothers and family, Major King and family, and A. R. Martin and family, have gone to Lemoine's Point to camp for several weeks.

Will Carleton, the farm balladist, who has just been elected trustee of the Hillsdale (Mich.) college, says that no poet makes a good schoolmaster.

N. C. Polson has been elected a member of the council of the Ontario college of pharmacy. The new council will hold its sessions in Kingston on August 3rd.

Hon. Mr. Mercier has gone to Tadoussac with his family. He will shortly go east, and will confer with the premiers of the maritime provinces on the interprovincial conference.

Yon Phon Lee, of Fragrant Hills, China, who graduated with high honors at Yale's last commencement, was to-day married to Elizabeth Maud Jerome, a New Haven heiress. They will reside here.

Mr. John W. Hunter is going to Toronto to start the manufacture of his watch and jeweller's tool, patented sometime ago, and which has been partly making and completing for the manufacturing. He intends to supply the trade.

DR. SMITH IS HERE.

He Will Vigorously Canvass For Subscriptions to Queen's College Fund.

Rev. T. G. Smith, D.D., of Wausau, Wis., and formerly of St. Andrew's church, Kingston, is in the city. He is remarkable well and says the climate of the western land is health-giving, "but," he added "It does a person good to get back to an old stamping ground." The Dr. greets a person with his left hand, but the reason is he had one of his fingers badly squeezed this morning in a cab and it is painful when touched. He comes here to prosecute the canvass for \$250,000 for Queen's university. He will remain in Kingston until the amount allotted to it is raised. "There's no use," he said, "of going elsewhere until Kingston has done its share. I won't go away until I see the amount estimated in black and white. I know it can be raised, however."

Dispute About Base Ball.

Edward Ennis and William Leadbeater were charged with fighting. They were captured by the police behind the old fish market building. Leadbeater had Ennis by the throat. Both men made explanations and pleaded self-defence. Ennis said he threw a stone at Leadbeater to save himself, and Leadbeater grabbed Ennis to prevent a stone hitting him. The row was about base ball. The magistrate will hear further evidence.

Police Court—Friday.

A young man, who has lost his self-respect through drink, was allowed time in which to leave the city. He also promised not to persecute or abuse his wife.

Manrice Hulpis had neglected to take out a carter's license, but he agreed to do it and to pay the costs of the action.

THE MINES AT WILBUR.

AN EXPERT GIVES HIS OPINION OF ROCK FORMATIONS.

The Situation of the Ore Veins and the Value Attached to Them—The Reflections Coming to One in His Isolation—He is More Philosophic Than Combative.

WILBUR, July 6.—(To the Editor): The formation in the neighborhood of Wilbur is principally limestone, and comprises every variety from the finest Parian marble to the dirtiest of limestone shales, but alas, not one of them, are likely to be for some time, of any commercial value. These rocks have an inclination or dip of every degree in the meridian; sometimes I thought the angle would be about 25° to the southwest. I wanted for the strata to be in that position, but try as hard as I would to reconcile my observations with my wishes I could not. The hills are certainly volcanic, and from their rounded appearances and general contour are certainly the oldest I have yet seen on this continent, or denudation has had a greater effect here than elsewhere, which I see no reason to believe. There is but little, if any, evidence of glacial action, an agent whose workings are plainly traceable in the northern and central parts of Ontario. As usual there are a few foreign rocks, but no large boulders; and as there are no legends, such as giants hurling these rocks at each other for the purposes of sport or self-defence; and as there are no "professional drummers" in this section whose veracity can be questioned who state that these rocks were originally hailstones, which fell at the time of the deluge and since been transformed into calcareous rocks; and as there are no chemists here who inform us that Ca represents in technical formulae calcium, C stands for carbon, and Oz is the symbol for three molecules of oxygen, and that by the union of these three elements limestone is formed, and as there are no geologists here who were present and heard the Almighty utter that wondrous fiat to a chaotic mass, "Let the dry land appear;" and as there are no Dukes of Argyle who believe in the reign of law; no Drummonds who believe in spiritual life pervading all worlds, no Herbert Spencer with his "unknowable unknown," no Tyndall, who seeks to reduce everything to "a cause and effect theory," no Huxley who believes in the "survival of the fittest" in social life, we infer from the evidence before us that these rocks were conveyed to their present situation, solely by the action of water. These little hills must to an ardent, have the appearance of so many ant hills, so much akin are they that it would be difficult to distinguish "other from which."

Nestling quietly among the hills are two miniature lakes, each about one and a half miles in circumference, and circular, and I am inclined to think, spherical in shape, as not a few of the lakes I have sounded in Ontario have been. These lakes have registered one hundred feet of water, and can boast of little islands. A small stream flows into these lakes, apparently ample for purposes of evaporation, but a still larger stream flows therefrom. The hills around these lakes are Trappean in appearance, but in appearance only, as the rock cannot be classed as volcanic, although highly metamorphic, in which not a trace of life can be seen.

A small section of rock is exposed by a railway cutting, apparently an outlier in the valley, which shows a succession of strata consisting of lime, friable shale lime, gneissoid slate and chlorate, black shale, and hornblende rocks.

Looking at these conformable strata I could not but think of crystals of quartz, the most accommodating things in the world. They make way for the weakest and softest of minerals, afford shelter for the homeless, and gracefully adapt themselves to any and every circumstance, in which they are placed. As previously stated I see no reason why the rocks here should suffer more from weathering than elsewhere, yet a few rocks show such to a superlative degree, or are the more easily wasted, which must be the case with limestone. I have seen slate, after 200 years' exposure, present an appearance akin to embroidery work, and a Pentewan stone, rather soft, shows the marks of the chisels, and the angles still sharp after nearly 1,000 years' exposure. These exceptional rocks externally present an appearance not unlike coarse granular sand stone, with crystals of lime standing out prominently to a height of two inches, more or less, showing that the chemical and mechanical forces must have exerted a greater influence on the rocks than on crystals, or else that the resisting powers of the latter must be greater, which may be the case, seeing that crystals are the purest substances in the mineral kingdom, and the impurities in the massive substances, which in this limestone are hornblende and mica, may assist disintegration. Perhaps someone may suggest that the crystals were subsequently formed from the decaying rock, or as Hinton in his "Life of Nature" very plausibly, perhaps beautifully, says, "from decay there springs life." Plato, in his "Immortality of the Soul" reasons that death precedes life, and that opposites produce contraries. Alas, alas, such statements are too true in the social and business worlds, many of whom only live at the expense of the downfall of others. Some few years ago the writer would not be content with simply recording what he saw, but would have gone into the why and wherefore. But extended and repeated observation over a large area has knocked the conceit out of him that he could make a world easier than to cut wood to make a camp-fire. The theoretic school in every branch of science has done splendid services, whilst the historic school, by its careful examinations, its patient research, and its painstaking records, has rendered no unimportant aid to science. I remember visiting, in connection with a professional geologist, a place which sometime previously I had described, when he began to compliment and thought my theories were A. I. I merely replied in the words of the Psalmist, "God formed the earth." Water never cuts through any rock a bigger channel than it needs. A thousand times in late years have I stood speechless when viewing geologic changes, and confess that the four rules of arithmetic are not in my hands the open sesame to unlock every door of nature, that there is a bound to human knowledge, that "there is a hand I cannot see," that the "potter hath power over the clay."

The principal industry at Wilbur is the iron mines, the vein of which varies from three feet to sixteen feet and the evidences are unmistakable, when viewed from certain points, that it is the result of infiltration as the ore as a rule readily cleaves and little layers of mica dust are found in the plane of fracture. The line of demarcation between the vein and surrounding strata is most marked, and in all probability the vein is not bottomless. On the other hand, although unwilling to admit the testimony in favour of igneous origin, I hate to ascribe anything to Pluto in this world as in the world to come ample opportunities will be afforded for friendship unless some one sends a return ticket, as a few of the iron ore rocks are occasionally found associated

with a small percentage of a green chloritic rock which have the conchoidal fracture of igneous rocks. Again there are no crevices, no geodes, not even a single crystal of any kind, nothing whatever to indicate that water took any part to the formation of the vein proper save its cleavage. In an article written some time ago on the evolution of minerals I classed metallic veins as young and old, the former in which water, heat, electricity, and other agents were active, and the latter where these factors have ceased working. So this vein or these veins at Wilbur, if tried by that standard, are certainly old.

The surface indications of this bed of iron are such as would command in any other country but Canada fabulous sums in case of sale. I have seen the "croppings" of veins, unfortunately they are too often "capped," which have been really splendid and elsewhere would have been permanent. I have heard it repeatedly stated that the mines of Canada would throw into the shade the mining industry of the states, but this is a point on which I have some scruples in believing. Let it be far from me to say there are no good mines in Canada. I verily believe there are. In the district of Lake Ontario there must be rich deposits of hematite somewhere as the sands around Hanlan's island, Victoria docks, etc., are intimately mixed with hematite and magnetite. In some few cases I think surface mining could have been rendered profitable where it was not so. No machinist can put mineral into the rock, no machinist can erect machinery to place ore into the pulp, and as the greater portion of the ores in Ontario are refractory they require skillful and careful manipulation. In other districts they are successfully treated and surely they can be here.—P. CAVI.

WORK AND WAGES.

Number of Men in and out of Employment—News About the Trades.

Laborers work fourteen hours a day for 75c in Argenta, Ark.

The Journeymen Tailors' national union will meet in New York on August 8th.

The new constitution of the knights of labour will go into effect on Monday next.

The importation of armed men is prohibited in Michigan when labor troubles are in progress.

The International bricklayers' union has 132 subordinate unions. Eighteen have been added since Jan. 1st.

The English government has given out a contract for 150,000 sword bayonets to be less than one pound each in weight.

Because of the inability of many of the Massachusetts boot and shoe makers to obtain work urgent calls are out for money.

Carpenters are officially advised to keep away from Chicago, St. Paul, Toronto, McKeesport, Peoria, New Haven, Boston and Cincinnati.

The largest local electric light company in the United States is at Boston. In New Orleans contracts have been made for 3,000 bush lights.

The trouble between the caulkers working for the M. T. Co. and the section foreman has been amicably settled, and to-day the men resumed work.

Two thousand French-Canadians are on the verge of starvation in Manville, R.I., on account of low wages for months, which has ended up by a shutting down of all the mills.

There are 2,000,000 men engaged in the building trades of the United States, and while spending their lives putting roofs over other men's heads not one in ten owns the roof over his own.

Of the 26,051 prisoners in Prussia, 17,633, or 73 per cent, are farmed out. They are mostly engaged in the manufacturing industries. The government gets from 6 to 12 cents per day per head.

The New York bakers held a grand mass meeting the other night for the introduction of 11 hours' work per day and thirteen on Saturday. The San Francisco bakers are trying to have their hours reduced from sixteen and twenty-two to twelve and thirteen hours.

A GRAND COUNTRY.

Always Praising the Land of His Nativity—The Material in Canada.

Principal Grant, of Queen's university, is a very patriotic Canadian, and has great confidence in the future of the dominion. In a recent article in the Toronto Week, he said: "Duty demands that we shall be true to our history. Duty also demands that we shall be true to our home. All of us must be Canada-first men. O, for some thing of the spirit that has animated the sons of Scotland for centuries, and that breathes in the fervent prayer, 'God Save Ireland,' uttered by the poorest peasant and the servant girl far away from green Erin! I think what a home we have. Every province is fair to see. Its sons and daughters are proud of the dear natal soil. Why, then, should not all taken together inspire loyalty in souls least capable of patriotic emotion! I have sat on blocks of coal in the Picton mines, wandered through glens of Cape Breton and round Cape North, and driven for a hundred miles under apple blossoms in the Cornwallis and Annapolis valleys. I have seen the glory of our Western mountains, and toiled through passes where the great cedars and Douglas pines of the Pacific slope hid sky and sky at noonday, and I say that, in the four thousand miles that extend between, there is everything that man can desire, and the promise of a mighty future. If we cannot make a country out of such materials it is because we are not true to ourselves; and if we are not sure our sin will find us out."

A Successful Pic-nic.

A pic-nic, under the auspices of the Anglican church at South Lake, pastor, Rev. Mr. Nimmo, of this city, was a very successful undertaking. There were over 500 people present, and all enjoyed themselves heartily. Reilly's orchestra furnished the dancing music, and E. Arundill acted as prompter on the dancing platform.

Street Committee Requirements.

At the street committee this afternoon the estimates, prepared by W. Irving, late the city engineer, were brought down. The appropriation for streets is \$4,200; wards, \$14,716.50 and for special purposes, \$7,678, making a total of \$26,596.50.

The Watertown Grays.

The following persons are registered at the Windsor hotel as members of the Watertown Grays which play against the Kingston to-day: F. Sagendorf, J. Weldon, W. Jordan, E. Ambach, J. Conley, C. Morrison, D. Fields, W. Bennett, M. Bush, W. Woods and Buchanan.

Another Lock-out.

The employees of the knitting mill went out on strike to-day. The spinners are the principal complainants. They want some changes made that will enable them to make more money per day than they are doing at present. The piece work system, now in operation, is not satisfactory, and day work is preferred.

The Bridgeport (Conn.) club is said to be on the verge of disbandment.

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.

Black hosiery, special, at Laidlaw's. Napanee plays cricket here on the 13th inst.

Silk hats for "the twelfth." Special bargains at the Boston hat store.

Asthma cured by the double treatment of Southern Asthma cure, is a common remark. The str. Maud's latest: Two cheap excursion per week on Wednesday and Saturday.

Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut or uncut.

Crawford hams—Just try one. That is all we ask, and remember you don't pay for canvass and paper.

Ex-Ald. Adams is lucky. He found a solid gold ring in a bale of leather which came from France.

The first lot of fall goods has arrived at A. J. McMahon's, and summer goods must go to make room. See the bargains.

Pelee Island vineyards—Sweet and dry Catawbas, Isabel, St. Augustine; pure Canadian wines. Jas. Crawford, agent.

If the hot wave extends over to-morrow the Saturday afternoon excursion among the islands ought to be well patronized.

The "Maud," down the river to-morrow. Leaves Folger's wharf at 1:30; hour and half at park; stop at bay; home early.

You can't get a little healthful recreation better than by getting on the Hero Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and taking a sail among the islands.

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

Some persons entered the shop of H. Stratford, taxidermist, to-day and stole a number of articles, including two jackknives.

To-day the members of No. 1 company, 14th P.W.O. Rides, were engaged at target practice at the butts, in command of Lieut. McKelvey.

This afternoon a large number of the knights of labour and employees of the Victoria foundry attended the funeral of the late Edward Perry.

John McGaw, alias Flannigan, convicted of stealing \$400 from a fellow boarder in Deseronto, was sentenced in Belleville to two years in the penitentiary.

To-day Robertson & Son sent via the K. & P. R. and C.P.R., to Gillies & Co., Carleton Place, a very pretty yacht, which will be propelled by a coal oil engine.

The mercury in the thermometer reached 84° this morning. It was that in the public board school board with all the windows open. It was 86° in the Tete du Pont barracks.

Thomas Graham, of Portsmouth, is a skillful angler. Yesterday he caught, near the Brothers, in a few hours, about forty large black bass. Many of the fish weighed 4 lbs. and over.

Two men will arrive from Ottawa next week and string the electric light wires and put up the lamps. There are only two men in this city capable of doing this kind of work, and they are engaged.

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.

Walsh & Steacy would call the attention of the readers of the Whito to their advertisement of a great summer clearing sale of dry-goods, beginning to-morrow and lasting during the entire month of July. Great bargains will be given in this department. Walk & Steacy.

I don't know any more sensible way of spending twenty-five cents than by going down among the islands on Saturday afternoon on steamer Hero, and if you want it you can get a good tea for 25c. Steamer leaves Gunn's wharf at 2 o'clock.

BADLY INJURED.

Mrs. Stevenson, of Napanee, Stamped Upon by a Horse in an Upset.

On Friday last John Stevenson and wife, Napanee, and Mr. Jennings, Kingston, drove up to the lighthouse on a fishing excursion. Mr. Stevenson was driving, and when near Black's dock, on the Prince Edward shore, in attempting to turn off a bad piece of road the handle of a landing net, which was in the buggy, caught in the front wheel and overturned the vehicle, throwing the trio to the ground. The men were uninjured, but it is supposed the horse in his struggles stepped upon Mrs. S., who was badly injured. She was immediately taken home Dr. Grant summoned. He did all he could to relieve her suffering, but without much success, as she is still quite ill. The worst trouble appears to be with one of her lungs, which causes her considerable pain.—Napanee Standard.

Sons of Temperance.

At the regular weekly meeting of St. Lawrence division, Sons of Temperance, held last evening the following officers were elected: Bro. F. A. Birch, W.P.; Sister Johnson, W.A.; Bro. Joseph George, financial secretary; Bro. Owen Jones, recording secretary; Sister Gilmore, assistant recording scribe; Sister Perryman, chaplain; Bro. E. Chown, treasurer; Bro. Ross, conductor; Bro. W. Gilmore, L.S.; Bro. Dr. Dupuis, O.S.; Bro. T. Tweedell, P.W.P. The officers will be installed at the next meeting.

Don't let it Occur Again.

Henry Brane, complained that he had been overcome by the heat, that he had five dollars, but it was either stolen or— Magistrate—"Overcome by the heat as you were."

Henry pleaded for liberation and got it, the justice saying: "It's rather too hot to send you to goal; but, look here, don't let the heat overcome you again; if