SAULT STE. MARIE, ONT.

A PLACE WHICH IS YET DESTINED TO BECOME GREAT.

It Has Many Material Advantages, And Not a Few Artificial-A Railway Centre And Becoming Still Greater-The Outlook Very Promising.

SAULT STE. MARIE, July 19 .- An intelligent man, looking at the map of North America cannot fail to be struck by the remarkable position, commercially speaking, occupied by Sault Ste. Marie. It is the hub of the lakes, to the west stretches the vast expanse of Lake Superior, with its shores richly laden with minerals of every description-silver, copper, galena, iron and gold-bearing quartz are there in abundance -whilst to the south-west stretch the vast grain-producing districts of Dakota, Minnesota, etc. To the south east of the Sault lies the great lakes, Huron, Michigan with their lumber-lined shores. He will also observe that through the narrow passage of the St. Mary's river all the shipping between Lake Superior and the lower lakes must pass, that this is the only point between

Duluth and the Detroit river (a distance of

800 miles), at which a railway can cross the

border. So far what he has seen by the

map will make him meditate upon the great natural advantages possessed by the place. But there are things of greater importance that can only be learned by a personal visit. At this point the river St. Mary falls 20 feet in a distance of half a mile and runs impetuously in rocky channels between many islands on the Canadian shore, thus making a controllable, inexhaustible water power, to which that at Minneapolis is as nothing. As a locality for mills or factories requiring continuous power no place on the continent equals Sault Ste. Marie. The facilities for shipment are greater than those of any port on Lake Superior or the lower lakes, because the former is navigable for several weeks longer in the fall than are Huron or Michigan, whilst these are navigable several weeks earlier in the spring than is Lake Superior; and the Sault being situated exactly at the dividing point, between

these great lakes, possesses the advantages

of a location on all of them combined. The following railways are within a very short distance and are approaching rapidly day by day: The C.P.R., the Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic, and the Minneapolis, Sault Ste. Marie & Canada : whilst the Grand Trunk, the Detroit, Marquette & Mackinaw, the Canada, LaCrosse & South Western, the Grand Rapids & Indiana roads are all endeavouring to make connections. These roads expect to erect workshops at this point. The first in will be the D. S. S. & A. RR., which, according to a local paper, will run freight in by the 10th of August next. The work on the C.P.R. is progressing rapidly. The graders are hard at work in the immediate vicinity of the town, and it is expected that regular trains will be running during the early part of the fall. The International bridge, though only commenced about a month ago, is rapidly approaching its final stages. Two abutments have been built, five of the piers are completed, and several coffer dams have been sunk for the rapids. The work is of the very finest quality and reflects great credit upon the contractors.

When all these lines are completed and running through trains across the bridge, Sault Ste. Marie will possess the same transcendent advantages from a railroad shipping point of view that she now does from a water-shipping. Amongst the other improvements which will cause the development of this erstwhile little village are the new canal on the Canada side for which \$1,000,000 was voted last session, the new water-power canal, the new locks, etc., on

the Michigan side. With all these advantages, natural and artificial, the future of this lovely spot must be brilliant. The surrounding country on both sides is heavily timbered, the mineral wealth is vast, the agricultural and fishing facilities are unsurpassed. Property is held at very reasonable figures. Not a house can be had to rent, the hotels and boardinghouses are crowded, and not with spectators, but with men who are settling down in various kinds of business. There is plenty of scope for any man, in any line who can erect a store and stock it, to grow up with the place and become wealthy. Building is going on repidry all over ; a brick-yard has started; timber is at a premium; a gun club has been organized; cricket and base-ball clubs are prospering; a beautiful park is being formed; the streets have been lighted, etc. All of these particulars are of the Canadian "Soo," except where the American is directly specified; and in conclusion we would say that any man finding the east too crowded for him, and having a little

LITERARY NOTICES.

capital, cannot do better than come right

here, where he can get his land with the

right of not paying for it for five years pro-

vided he starts in business on the spot. -B.

The Articles to be Found in Leading Magazines by Eminent Writers.

Lord Bramwell, one of the foremost jurists of England, believes that the issue between Ireland and the British government has never been fairly stated in this country, and has prepared for the August Forum a paper to tell the story in an impartial manner. It will command general attention.

Dr. Howard Crosby, who has made many friends and enemies by his independent and determined attitude on moral questions, has prepared for the August Forum a very caustic article on "The Forgotten Cause of Poverty," to show that the George-McGlynn attack upon capital is calling attention away from the real cause of human misery.

The Midsummer (August) Century is to contain the opening article, "Snubbin' thro' Jersey," of holiday papers written and illustrated by a group of artists who went on a voyage over the raging Delaware and Raritan canal, "The Education of the Blind" will be discussed in the first of a series of open letters. They are written by a blind man, and present novel views.

THE PLUG IS SAFE.

The Romance a Contemporary Indulges in -Not Caught Out on the Fly.

Editor Flewwelling, of the Belleville Ontario, stood in the bow of the Pierrepont today, drinking in the scenery, when a gust of wind took off his new white plug hat and carried it to the cabin, where it fell on an infant's head. The editor thought his new hat was gone, and consequently grew very glum, but when it was returned to him he offered to bet ten to one on the Belleville base-ball team. - Kingston News.

Editor Flewwelling replies : "Unfortunately a few inaccuracies have crept into the story. It was not while standing on the bow of the Pierrepont that the plug was carried off. The editor did not stand on the bow of that vessel. He did not cross oh it at all. No gust of wind carried his tile off. It did not fall on an infant's head. It didn't fall anywhere. He did not offer to bet on anything. With these trifling exceptions the story is correct."

OH I GLORIOUS RAIN.

It Comes to Refresh the Parched Earth-The People Rejoicing.

It has come at last. And thousands of citizens have rejoiced. What has come ?

Why the rain to be sure !. The parched earth was refreshed and today the whole face of nature seems to have

been changed. When the people awoke yesterday morning they found the sky draped in dark damp clouds. These portended rain, and many longed for a rousing shower.

For hours the heavens assumed a gloomy shade and at one time it seemed as if the showers were going away.

But just after dinner the rain came down, damping the earth in a pleasant way. Then it cleared up and many citizens

were in doubt as to whether they would enjoy most a base-ball match or a good rain Of course, from selfish motives they would

have preferred the ball game, but for public reasons the rain would be most advantageous. And so they hovered between both desires.

The rain let up and the sun in a slight way shone down. Blue sky became visible, but as soon as it was announced that the base-ball match had been postponed the heavens darkened again and the style in which the clouds banked themselves low in the sky betokened a wet time.

And at half-past five o'clock rain came again, first in big drops and then in buckets-

It was grand ! Next the lightning began to play and the

thunder roared away in the distance. The rain poured down in torrents, leaping from the water spouts on the houses. Rivulets were formed on the streets. They increased in violence. By and bye the traps were choked and small lakes were formed about the street corners.

For hours the rain fell, heavily. was just what was needed and no one regretted its arrival.

Those who have the water works system in their houses have no conception of the extent of the water famine that has existed in the city for several weeks.

It was terrible ! The water barrels on wheels were in constant service, and nightly weary women marched to the lake-side, filling cans and pails with that without which life could not be sustained. For the ending of this

toil alone hundreds rejoiced. The farmers are delighted. The thirsty earth was bursting open and vegetation was at a standstill. One said: "Everything is burnt up. You could scarcely find a green blade of grass on the farms. The cows were drying up and the grain was withering in the fields. But this rain is most opportune. Though it will damage the barley that has been cut we can stand that for the water will revive the dying grain and the har vest may yet be a bounteous one."

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

J. G. Campbell left for Perth to-day. Hon. T. B. Pardee is lying very ill at Sar-

Sir Charles Dilke is to visit this country

Timothy James, of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting his parents.

Dr. McGlynn came near being appointed Bishop of Pittsburg at one time.

Thomas Howard, of the Montreal harbor commission board, is visiting friends in the Miss Macpherson, who has been visiting

her uncle, Sir John Macdonald, at Ottawa, has returned to the city. Mr. T. B. Caldwell, of Perth, one of the

directors of the Electric Light company, was in the city to-day. G. E. Williams, of Peterboro, has resign-

ed his position in the Y.M.C.A. there, to assume a similar one in Brixton, Eng. Rev. Davidson Macdonald, a Methodist missionary in Japan, is expected to reach

his home in Picton to-morrow. Sir Richard Cartwright was heartily re ceived in Renfrew on Wednesday night. His address yesterday was a rousing one.

George C. McAndrew, Renfrew, died on Monday from consumption, aged 20 years. He was a brother of John A. McAndrew,

C. R. Hosmer, manager of the C. P. R. telegraph company, has left for British Columbia and San Francisco on company's busi-

Mr. W. Maxwell, a student with Dr. T. M. Fenwick, left for Brockville this morning. Mr. Maxwell has been in poor health for the past few weeks.

Rev. Dr. Dewart has been appointed by the Ontario government a member of the senate of Toronto university in the place of the late Sir Matthew Cameron.

Lieut. Col. Holmes, prospective commandant of the new battery of artillery about to be established in British Columbia, has arrived at 9ttawa from Victoria.

R. B. Mantell will begin his second starring tour, Sept. 26th, in a new romantic drama entitled "Monbars," a story of France during the time of the first Napoleon. Dr. Edward Foxton, a graduate of the

Royal college, who has been walking the London hospitals for some time, has returned to the city. He left for the west to-day to secure a location.

Mr. Campbell, superintendent of the Electric Light company, has purchased a bycicle. When the electric lamps are in operation, he will inspect them nightly, and ride about on his machine.

J. H. Gilmour, the actor, while fly fishing near Brockville, captured three black bass at once. He was trolling with a gang of flies on a leader when the three bass struck at once. They made a game fight, breaking the rod, but were successfully landed.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Along the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. Neelon has been chartered to carry iron ore from this city to Cleveland. The prop. Dominion and schrs. Augusta and Huron are discharging grain at Ports-

The schrs. Blake and Taylor have been chartered in Chicago to carry wheat to Kingston. The prop. Celtic and schrs. Grantham and

Berwick cleared from Duluth to-day with wheat from this city. Freight, 8c. The schr. Neelon, from Chicago with grain, ran on a shoal near Point Frederick this morning. She was released by one of

the M. T. Co.'s tugs. Arrivals : Schr. Manzanilla, Sanduaky, 23,500 bush. wheat; schr. W. J. Suffell, Toronto, 16,172 bush, wheat; schr. Sylvester Neelon, Chicago, 22,026 bush, wheat; prop. Armenia, Chicago, 10,000 bush. wheat.

The steam-yacht Lenore, owned by Capt. Dennis, Cobourg, reached the city to-day, and received a patent set of grate bars for her boilers. The bars are movable, and when shook break coal clinkers easily. The bars are suitable for boilers burning any kind of coal, and were designed by Mr. W. Derry, engineer of str. St. Lawrence.

EXCITED CHEESE BOARD.

COMPETITION AMONG THE BUY-ERS HOTTER THAN USUAL.

Advance in the Price of Cheese-The Salesmen Feeling Very Independent - A Scene at the Meeting-One of the Buy-

ers Forced to Retire - The Eventual Wind Up.

The liveliest meeting of the county of

Frontenac cheese board, held this season, occurred on Thursday afternoon. The price of cheese has been rising daily since the last session, and this fact caused the salesmen to feel very independent. They did not care whether they sold their cheese or not. Buyers offered them good inducements, yet they held out for higher prices. The salesmen, before settling down to business, stood in groups of three and four in different rooms in the hotel, discussing the state of the market, and kept the buyers in suspense for some time. The gentlemen present who wanted to buy chesse were : H. S. Miller, Picton; C. F. Rees, Ingersoll; G. J. Madden, Newburg ; Bartlett, Napanee ; Smart, A. F. Cliff, W. Forrester, Brockville. About five o'clock buyers and salesmen gathered in the board rooms. Madden conceived the idea that the other buyers were waiting for him to make an offer for the cheese boarded. It has been his custom to lead off. He found that pushing the market when many buyers were present was not good policy, and determined to give the others an opportunity to speak first. He had also heard that some buyers credited him with playing an underhand game at the Kingston market. The buyers when asked what they intended to do, did not give satisfactory answers. Madden then said: "I will give 10 1-16 for all the cheese registered," and to the buyers he said, "Now, gentlemen, name your figures " A discussion occurred between Madden and Smart. The former gentleman contended strongly that Smart had no right to bid at the Kingston board, as he had not paid his membership fee of \$1. If Smart was allowed to buy cheese he (Mad den) would demand a refund of the fee which he had paid. Smart would not pay the \$1, claiming that the salesmen had not treated him fairly on a former occasion. They had sold their cheese to Madden, notwithstanding that he had not offered a higher price for it than the speaker. President Duff ruled that Smart was out of order, and must leave the board room if he did not comply with the rules of the association. Finally seeing that the president meant what he stated Smart departed.

By this time everybody was excited. The buyers bid lively. A. E. Cluff captured all the white cheese, except Duff's lot, at 101c. Madden got Duff's, by paying the handsome price of 10c. Miller did quite a deal of talking, but bought no cheese. He offered 10c. for choice coloured. Not considered. Madden's price 10 1 16 for the board had not yet been exceeded. Miller advanced his previous offer an eighth of a cent for the cheese of the Union and Railton factories. Not accepted, and Bartlett received the cheese which Miller wanted at 101c., and offered 10 5-16 for the Hartington and Forrest cheese, white. The salesmen of the two last named factories were not present and the cheese was not sold. Bartlett said he would give 10 c, for all cheese unsold, which was a higher offer than Madden's.

There were 1,315 boxes of cheese registered; 702 coloured, 613 white. coloured cheese was offered by the following factories: Harrowsmith, 200 boxes; Lake View, 40; Perth Road, 50; Glenvale, 80; Union, 140; Railton, 125; Glenburnie, 42; and Sand Hill, 25. The factories manufacturing the white cheese were Rising Sun, 30 boxes; Hartington, 125; Rose Hill, 48; Forest, 140; Origin, 50; Duff, 100; Washburn, 35; Cold Springs, 35; Pine Hill, 50. The factories that sold were: Duff's, Glenvale, Union, Glenvale, Rising Sun, Forest, Origin, Rose Hill, Washburn and Pine Hill.

Some 220 boxes of cheese, coloured, sold at 10 c.; 100 boxes of white at 10 c.; and 388 boxes of white at 10½c. Over 600 boxes of cheese were not disposed of, as the salesmen did not consider the offers made for them high enough.

THREE PERSONS DROWNED

Correct Narrative of a Lamentable Event -But One of the Four Saved.

A sad drowning accident occurred about 5 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon which resulted in the death of Mrs. Mills, Eleanor Mills and Mrs. Harper, the wife, oldest daughter, and sister of W. B. Mills, postmaster of Arden, Mrs. Harper (being here on a visit to her brother from the states), and the family, except Mr. Mills, went out to one of the islands of Clear Lake to a picnic, the younger children in the care of a servant were in a boat fishing while Mrs. Mills, her two daughters and sister-in law, went to bathe. Blanche Mills slipped on a rock. The others tried to save her. She only got to shore; the other three were drowned. It was some time before help arrived. Several boats put off from the village and brought in the bodies. Blanche, the sole survivor on the island, was found holding her aunt's head out of the water, which is not very deep. This event has cast a gloom over the whole neighbourhood, and the greatly bereaved husband and father, as well as the other surviving members of the family, have the heartfelt sympathy of the community.

Mrs. Mills was a daughter of George Miller of Napance, Miss Eleanor Mills had been attending school in Napanee with the intention of taking a course at Toronto university. She was a charming young lady.

BURGLARS IN PICTON.

The Pc :t Office Safe Opened and Robbed-Ringer's Safe Also Touched.

On Wednesday the carriage factory of Richard Ringer, Picton, was visited by burglars, the safe broken into by means of a drill, and the money, about \$2, taken therefrom. A brace and bit and a sledge-hammer were secured in the blacksmith shop Upon opening the post office Thursday morning it was discovered that the premises had also been visited by the cracksmen. The safe, a large one, had been opened by means of a drill, a hole having been bored at the combination, making entrance easy. The contents of ten registered letters were purloined. The postmaster, T. Shannon, says about \$100 must have been taken from the registered letiers and about \$40 of other moneys belonging to the department. The tools missed at Mr. Ringer's establishment were globe lantern. Entrance to the post office was effected through a securely fastened window opening out on Elizabeth street and in full view of Main street from the west. No clue has been obtained. Some months ago an attempt was made to crack the same safe, but it failed.

An exchange says that Nat Goodwin will live quietly in Switzerland for eight weeks in order to study his roles for his next season's tour. When Nat Goodwin is quiet for eight weeks there will be ice under his pil-

WORK AND WAGES.

Later Difficulties Between the Men and the Employees-A Canadian Order. The glass blowers of Edison's lamp works,

Harrison, N. J., have ceased work, rather than submit to a decrease in wages. The cutters, ironers and operators of the largest shirt factory in New York, that of. R, K. Davis & Co., are out, to the number

of 250, through some union difficulty. Work on all the new buildings in the course of erection in Paterson, N. J., has been suspended, in consequence of the strike of masons' helpers. About 150 men are

The Brooklyn elevated railway engineers are dissatisfied with Chief Arthur, of the Locomotive Engineers brotherhood, who did not give their strike his personal attention. Had he taken part in the negotiations it is thought the strike would not have been a failure.

The London district assembly of the knights of labour urges the separation of the Canadian knights from the American body and the establishmer t of a general assembly for the dominion, to have full and unrestricted jurisdiction in all matters concerning the workings of the order in Cana-

About 500 lasters and cutters are out of work at Beverley, Mass., and unless the manufacturers come to terms by Saturday then the trimmers, beaters, scourers, and others to the number of, 800, must also go out. Besides those are seven hundred stitchers and girls who naturally will be thrown out, making in all an aggregate force of over two thousand people who will be affected by the shut down. Mr. Hugh Ryan, the contractor for the Red River Valley railway says "the grad-

ing of the road, will be completed by the first of September, and if the rails arrive, as it is expected they will by the 25th August, the track will be completed in the early part of October. "Said he," With the exception of the rails, which came from England, I have arranged to get all the material for the construction of the road in Canada, and every doller will be spent in this country for whatever can be obtained here. There is a difficulty about the locomotives which I had arranged to get from Kingston, but the men at the works are now on strike, and if the trouble is not soon over I shall reluctantly be forced to negotiate for the purchase of locomotives from the United States."

THE PEOPLE ARE EXCITED.

They Will Build the Boundary Line Come What Will-Strong Language.

A citizen hands us the following extract from a letter written him by a resident of Manitoba as indicating the intense feeling of the people on the disallowance question "Yes! my dear fellow, we are doing a good deal of strong, and it may be, rebellious

talk in this country, rather more of a united mind than the people, and particularly the government at Ottawa, imagine. This is a movement not confined to the rebellious and altogether upsatisfiable grits. The foremost men this time are undoubted ly dyed-in-the-wool tories, the chief men of their party, being principally instrumental in electing members to support the government under the idea that 'disallowance' was to be ended. The people are determined to have their rights. They are not a few ignorant halfbreeds, but, undoubtedly, the most energetic of Canada's population today. They have some idea of military movements, have arms, and know how to use them. They have no fear of even a battalion from Ontario or even Quebec, being available for service here in such a cause. It is all very well to talk of us being disloyal, traitors, annexationists, etc. If these men who say so were placed in the same position as Manitoba is to-day, bullied, bounced, and tyrannyized over, they would act just the same. An opposition railway, and that means the Grand Trunk, means to the settlers here 10c. reduction in the freight on a bushel of wheat, or an additional ith to the price of his crop. This means comfort and contentment, and without it means the sheriff and ruin. No necessity for any one here to take long to decide in a case like this. The road will be built in spite of the 'disallowance,' and if necessary there will be someone hurt if any attempt is made to prevent its running, and all the aftebodied men in Manitoba will make a very different story to tell to the three or four

hundred Laifbreeds at Batoche. "To better illustrate that the saving in freight will be, it may be said that one man on 400 acres of land, 30 bushess to the acre, will have 1,200 bushels of grain, and if he makes in freight 10c. a bushel he will be in pocket \$1,200. And the people want the

money more than the syndicate." SIR JOHN DISQUIETED.

Anxious to Avoid Another Election in Kingston-No Hurrahing Now. Montreal Herald.

Sir John is very anxious to avoid a trial concerning his election in Kingston. He remembers his former experience there and in Lennox and how very nearly he came to being disqualified. But people who overindulge in the evening must expect a headache in the morning. It was glorious fun to take advantage of Gunn's absence and storm Kingston, to hear the boys whooping it for the "old man," but another when the time approaches for letting the country know how that whooping up was done. So there is nervous anxiety to prevent the petition from being pressed. Sir John's friends were instructed to approach Mr. Blake, whose return for Durham is protested, with the offer to withdraw the petition against him, if that against Sir John in Kingston were withdrawn. But Blake said in effect, "Get thee behind me, Sir John," and Sir John went off, per medium of Iriends, and tried Mr. S. Burdett, M.P., for East Hastings. We should have thought they could hardly have found a less likely man. Mr. Burdett is a firm and uncompromising opponent of Sir John Macdonald, one who never minces words in stating what he thinks of him and his government. Naturally Mr. Burdett refused. Now we suppose we shall find approaches made elsewhere. Possibly if the proposal to withdraw a petition is found to be sufficient, some "boot" will be sufficient, say any appointment or a slice of boodle, anything to save that Kingston trial.

Effects of Lightning.

A mare and colt, owned by Kearns, a resident at G. T. I. station was struck by lightning and killed, during yesterday afternoon's storm. On Friday, lightning stauck the residence of Mr. Thomas Webfound at the post office, together with a ster, Oso. The fluid came down the chimney, killed a dog and cracked the cook stove in three places. Mr. Webster and a man named Macpherson, standing at the door of the house were knocked down. They were not injured.

Flooded the Building.

Last night Folger's office, at the foot of Brock street, was flooded. The water stood about a foot deep over the floor. The sidewalk in the vicinity is covered with the refuse of the streets. The Folgers are demanding from the city authorities proper -protec-

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Es-

capes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes. Summer dress goods reduced at Hardy's.

Picnic hams or fine roll beacon at 10c. -Jas. Crawford. 10 per cent. off kid gloves, silk gloves and fine hosiery at Hardy's.

Four men were engaged to-day stringing wire for the Electric Light company. Our London ale and porter is the finest in Canada, pure, healthy and reliable. - Jas.

Crawford. Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood, cut or un-cut. A citizen advertised for a lost cuff button;

two are lying for owners at the WHIG of Two cannons arrived to-day per steamer Dominion, from Port Colborne, for "A"

battery. Don't smother in the heat when you can buy crash coats and vests for \$2.50 at C. Livingston & Bro.

The iron bridge, being built by the C.P.R. over the Bonnechere river at Renfrew, is half completed. Regatta shirts, with two collars or collar

attached, 40c. at Hardy's, and big discount of all underwear. J. Duncan Thompson is the happiest man

in town, but he keeps very quiet about it. The same mystery over again. The Garden Island . lodge of the Sons of Temperance have their first annual pic-nic

at Marysville on Wednesday. D. Madden, who built Swift's coal elevator, has been asked to erect a similar structure by a gentleman in Nova Scotia.

The Ancient Order of United Workmen and Select Knights of the same will hold a picnic at Channel Grove on August 3rd. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black

smith's, coal at lowest rates, go to gas works In the case of Coutlee v. Wade & Anderson, for the value of furniture alleged to have been delivered, heard by Judge Price, the plaintiffs were non-suited.

The city council will not be able on Monday evening next to consider the budget. The finance committee has not yet consider ed what will constitute the estimates. The Kingston Canton of Patriarchs Mili-

tant go to Peterboro on the 10th of Aug., to participate in a grand review before Lieut, Gen. Underwood, of Kentucky, and James H. Gilmour, of T. Gilmour & Co.,

wholesale grocers, Brock ville, says: "I have used Tamarac Elixir for a severe cold and cough, which it immediately removed and Mr. McAuley has in his bookstore for distribution, gratis, a quantity of land and

labor leaflets that give a statement of the main arguments of the leaders on land re-A baseball match, played by two clubs, composed of boys, took place in Channe Grove yesterday. The clubs were called

"Useless Nine," and "lvy Leaf." The latter won. The Electric Light company appointed a committee to-day to secure a site for the building to contain the apparatus. The company hopes to have the light in use in

about three weeks. Ald. Snowden thinks that he will be able "to teach the brains of the city a little" before he gets through with the school board for taking over his part of the contract at the Central school.

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. The city committee on fire, water and light are looking for an up-town site for a

house for the chemical engine. That machine must be a good one since it takes almost an age to fill the order. The visiting members of the council of the Ontario College of Pharmacy, who as semble in Kingston during the first week in August, will be tendered a hearty welcome

by the city druggists and given an excursion to Jones' Falls on the steamer Rideau Belle. The St. John Globe says there is a report that the recent burglaries in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were committed by professional criminals, two of whom were released from Kingston, Ont., penitentiary not long ago. Another alleged member of the

gang served a term in prison in the lower Lately the manufacturers of carbons in Cleveland formed a combination and raised the pric; of carbons from \$12 per thousand to \$24. The scheme did not work and the combination failed. Advices state that the prices have fallen to the old stand

The K. & P. R. company are building a side track at Calabogie to connect with the main line. Ore will be brought from the Calabogie mines over a new branch. Yesterday a train in charge of Conductor Craig and Engineer Bokes left for Calabogie and will be used for ballasting purposes.

A Card.

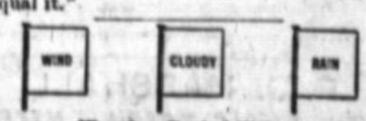
PITTSBURGH, July 18.—At a regular assembly of the brethren of Loyal Orange lodge, No. 674, on 12th July, the following resolution was unanimously adopted, on motion of Brother W. Burns, seconded by Brother

W. Ray "That the thanks of this lodge are due and are hereby given to Brother Henry Wilmot, M.P.P., for his upright, manly and loyal conduct during sessions of the provincial legislature, in resisting at all points the resolution in favor of Irish home rule, proposed by truckling politicians acting against their own convictions and only anxious to secure that ever variable thing which is the curse of our country-the Roman Catholic vote. At the same time we express our utmost detestation of legislators, elected by an Orange vote, who sold their constituents and betrayed their trust."

Please oblige the members of our lodge and publish this .- Yours truly, THOMAS McFadden, Rec. Secretary.

Horsford's Acid Phosphate. IN EPILEPSY.

Dr. A. L. Turner, head physician, Bloomsburg Sanitarium, Philadelphia, Pa., says: "Have prescribed it in several hundred cases of epilepsy, and always with good results. As an adjunct to the recuperative powers of the nervous system I know of nothing to equal it."



Wenther Probabilities. Moderate to fresh winds, gradually shifting to west and north-west, partly cloudy to cloudy weather, with showers and thunder storms, followed by a little cooler to-night.

Pienic Hams and Rolls at 10c. We have some fine picnic hams and rolls eceived to-day. - Jas. Crawford.