7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. at 2 p.m. Due for delivery at 1:00 p.m. day at 1 p.m. Per Canadian steamer, every and time as follo Friday at 8 p.m.

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

Going East. Going West. spress 2:15 p.m. | Express 4:10 p.m. Mixed 6:00 a.m. | Mixed 6:00 a.m. The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes ahead of Kingston.

The Daily Aews. TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 2.

DOMINION DAY, 1878. A Creditable Celebration - The City trowded With Visitors.

mounted bunting, and on two or three of | I who formerly sailed the Ina. them several flags were unfurled. Princess Third Class Race. - This race was also a it was intensely hot.

THE CELEBRATION began at 6 a.m., by the ringing of the bells of the various churches; but we have not heard much said in commendation of this part of the day's proceedings. One very prominent member of the Committee says he does not consider it a success. However, it was the means of aronsing people to a sense of their duty in connection with the celebration, and gave them plenty of time to get ready to see

THE REGATIA.

The conditions which are requisite to the success of a yacht race are seldom as com pletely fulfilled as they were yesterday. The weather was clear and bright, and a smart sailing breeze, which continued pretty | Vincent. steadily all day, blew from the southwest. Eleven boats entered for the second class race, and the start was one of the most picturesque sights that could easily be imagined. The fleet contained the best boats of the kind on the lakes, including those of Kingston, the Bay of Quinte, and the American shore opposite, and so well were the best of them matched that the interest in the contest was sustained till the end. But, however successful it may have been in other respects, the day's performance was certainly unfortunate for Kingston craft. In the second class ! four places, while fo the third class no home light breeze. However this may be, the untime. The boats were got into position at signal consisting of a long whistle and a short one. The start was without any fouls, and beautiful. The Merlin, Laura, Eclipse and Zitella seemed at first to have the best of it, but Cuthbert's boats, the Kathand Katy Gray, of Belleville, and the Surprise, of Trenton, as well as the American craft, the Victorine of Alexandria, soon drew forward and came to the front, and the Garden Island buoy was passed in the following order :--

	Hours.	Minutes.
Kathleen	10	1
Victoria	10	2
Surprise	10	31
Laura		4
Katy Gray	10	. 5
Emma		54
Zitella	The state of the s	8 .
Eclipse		81
Idler		10
Merlin		. 11
Maud		114
The rig of most of the	yachts cor	sisted of
mainsail, topsail, jib,		

es erroringers's embouses? Trust same	recamery.	GETLAT KARE	
loon jib.		1 1	
The aix Which led the t	leet at	the firs	\$
buoy did so throughout, the	ir rela	tive posi	
tion being only slightly alte	ered.	Kingsto	n
was again reached in the foll		ALC: A CONTRACT OF THE PARTY OF	m
Victoriae	10	17	7
Laura		21 .	
Katy Gray		213	
Surprise	CONTRACTOR OF THE PARTY OF THE	22	
. Dimma	10	23	
The Katy Gray gained a	minut	e in the	

stretch to George's Barn, and passed just | mon at which arrangements were so incom- partaken of.

head of the Laura.				
Kathleen.	10	144	36	g 5
Viotorine	10		374	
Katy Gray	10		40	
Laura	_		401	
Surprise ! ********************************		1	401	0
Emma	100000000000000000000000000000000000000		42	
		44	40	77.4

as follows :--

Kathleen	10	553
Victorine	10	57
MARY ARENY OF SELECTION OF SELECT	10	79
COME DE SEGNA A MAN A PAR A PA	11	00
Emma	11	61
Emma	10	-03

In going up to Simone Island a still and passed off satisfactorily to all. further gap, was made in the rear of the pro- | horses for the cession, while the Katy Gray succeeded in To Great Britain via New York, every Tues | cutting out the Victorine, leaving the position

nd time as follows:	
Kathleen11	43
Eaty tirmy	45
Victorine	47
Surprise	48
Laura 11	54
Emma 11	. 57

The course from Kingston to Simcor Island and back was traversed twice, but as no change took place in the position of the Yarrow, Wilson... beats the figures need not be given. The race was closed by the yachts rounding the | Sheltonwood ... home buoy in the following order --

7	the same and the same and the same and	
	Kathleen	1.28
	KatyGray	1:32
	Victorine	1:334
	Surprise	1:354
	Langa	1:55
	Emma	1:57

Considering the light wind which prevail-Yesterday (Monday) the eleventh anniver- | ed during the day, 28 miles in four hours is sary of the confederation of the Provinces of pretty good sailing. The Kathleen was very British North America into one Dominion, well sailed throughout, and the slight differwas celebrated in this city with great colar, | ence between the times of the dirst four will | the citizens having evidently determined to show that she had smart competitors. More take a "new departure" in this matter. Dur | was expected from the Zitella, as she had a ing the day every flagstaff in the city arge crew on board and was sailed by Lynch,

street presented a very fine appearance when | well contested one, the principal struggle looking up, there being quite a number of being between the Wideawake of Frenton arches composed of flags stretched across the and the Comet of Chaumont Bay The wind street. Many of the stores were decorated | did not allow of much seamanship being diswith small banners, American and British, played, as the sails which the boats carried the morning, but nothing was done until while the art of window dressing was dis- when they started they kept up all the way played to perfection in some of the dry goods round. The Comet carried a mainsail, jub, stores. The word "Welcome" was stretched squaresail, balloon jib and watersail. The Prigade, accompanied by the 47th Battahoa across the street in several places, notably at | Wideawake had nothing but her sheet band, went down to the Ferry Wharf to the Fire Department, where the word was Captain Cuthbert states that as he arrived mest the visitors of whom about 600 were worked in evergreens. In the centre of the late in Kingston be had no time to prepare on board. While they were coming off, block between Bagot and Montreal streets for the race; and went into it with three cheers were called for the American was a fine arch of evergreens, having a wood every disadvantage. The Mystery, which visitors, which were lustily given, and in reen superstructure. This was decorated with has most interest for Kingstonians, banners, and presented an elegant appear- was unfortunate enough to have ber bowsprit ance. The city were a holiday appearance, broken at the very commencement by the As soon as the crowd was get off the boat, and every person seemed bent on enjoyment. Ramsay. This accident put her out of the Citizens' Committee and the Committee It is calculated that between six and seven race. The Minnie A. would also have made thousand strangers were in the city during a better show had it not been for a mistake the Mayor, and headed by the band, march the day. Two large boat loads, with at least | she made in stretching for George's Larn on 1,300 people, arrived from Watertown and the first tack materal of the asland buoy. other American ports; the Hastings brought | When the mistake was discovered she was | a large crowd down the Ray of Quinte; sev- too far to leeward to puck up easily, and it is The steamer soon arrived, and at soon as Kingston Firemen. eral hundreds came from Gananoque; about creditable to her that the came in as she | the visiting firemen could be got together | 400 came in on the Kingston & Pembroke did. The Wideawake led in rounding the an address was read to them on behalf of read the following address: train, and a considerable number came by hirst busy, but in coming back her lacing the citizens by Mr Harry Bawden, Secretary Grand Trunk. The country round about broke, and she fell away behind. She grad of the Committee, which gave the visitors a contributed a large quota, these persons unliy picked up, however, and made it inter being from all quarters - Newburg, Odessa, esting for the Yankee Comet, which showed Harrowsmith, &c. This helped to swell the | such a smart pair of heels. Captain Cuthbert crowd, and made things lively. The weather | claims that he could beat the Comet out of | To the Members of the Watertown Fire was all that could be desired for fairness, but wight in a stiff breeze, if he had any time to get things about his yacht in good trim. The wachts were started at 12 minutes to 10

nd came				
Comet.		 	 1119	12.42
Widea	wake.	 	 	12:43
Eclipse		1 - 21.5		12:49
Minuie	A			12:50

About five o'clock the rowing races too place in the harbour, and were well contest ed. The following is the result :-

-. Houghton. Single Sculls, 7 cn'ries -1, James Colson ; 2, -. Patterson. This was keenly contest. ed, the first three boats being neck and neck.

Soldiers' Race, 2 cutries - Won by to

The races gave great satisfaction. . THE REVIEW.

the review would take place at 10 30 that hour the troops, comprising the I Frontenac, Longhboro, and Picton troops of Cavalry; Gananoque and Kingston b Batteries of Artillery : A Battery Garrison Artiflery, and the 14th Princess of Wales Own Rifles, were on the ground. Before the arrival of the Brigade Major, Lieut. Col. race the foreigners held no less than the first on the usual ground, when, by order, it was enjoy themselves while they were here. He boat was even prominent. The cause of this unusually long time was spent in completing had existed, and always ought to exist, be received with much cheering seems to have been for the most part the the formation of the Brigade, the inspecting tween the two nationalities, and he was glad Ald. Dupuis, in response to loud calls, relight weather which prevailed all day, since officer, Lieut. Cel. Stranbenzie, D.A.G., to welcome the visitors on the natal day of aponded to the centiment. In eloquent terms the Laura, Emma and Zitella are built for being on the ground at least twenty minutes | the young Confederation. His Worship's he alluded to the labours of firemen, and safety and heavy weather, and the bay boats | before that act was accomplished, which is | address was received with three cheers, and | then quoted the saying, "Peace hath her vicare better calculated to walk along with a an unusual occurrence. When formed up, then a procession was formed of the two fire tories no less than war." Confederation was palatable fact remains, and can only be the ground occupied by the spectators being members of which fell into the rear of the the anniversary of that peaceful victory. The atoned for by better behaviour under a more directly in rear. The cavalry occupied the foremen. Headed by the 47th and the 4th of July was the anniversary of a victory favourable state of the weather at some other right of the line, and to their left, in order, Watertown City Bands, they marched to of war, and kept in remembrance as a great about 9:30 a.m., when they were sent off by the 14th P.W.O. Ritles. On the staff were taken of. Lieut, Col. Strange, B Battery, Quebec; Lieut, Col. Hewitt, Military College; Major re-assembled at the Fire Department, for a continue to exist. Holmes, A Battery; Major Smith, 47th general street parade. Precisely at three lege At five minutes to eleven the Brigade Princess street, along Barrie street, to Park drunk heartily. by the staff, Col. Straubenzie rode down the City Park. On this march the band of "A" close. front rank. A salute was then fired by the Battery headed the procession, and their fired. A royal salute was then given, and also marched in the procession, came to direction of Mr Phippen, everything passed at the call of the inspecting officer, three | Kingston with the intention of taking the off without a hitch. The following is the hearty cheers were given for the Queen. | "shine" out of any band; but one of them ad- | prize list :--The remainder of the exercises consisted of | mitted to our reporter that his band | Half Mile Race-1, James Nesbitt; 2, a march past in column, and of a trot past | could not touch the Battery in the | Thos. McLoughlin. by the Cavalry and Artillery, the 14th mov | matter of playing. The two steamers, a hose- | 2 W. J. Lindsay. ing at the double, A Battery having to cart, and the book and ladder carriage, were march to Fort Henry after the march past | in the procession. On arriving at the Park |

> tolerably well. Whether there was any programme drawn | secretary; G. M. Modgios, treasurer, with ap or not we do not know, but it must be | 40 men and a band of 15 pieces. Besides the said that there was a great deal of time lost | americans, H. E. Varr, assistant chief, and during the movements, the men being un- P. Beadly, secretary, Fountain Hose, Conecessarily compelled to stand in a broiling I bourg, were present. sun, and kept on the ground at least half an | In the evening the visiting brigade was en hour longer than was sathcient to perform ; tertained at the Albien Hotel, when, includ the few simple movements gone through. | ing firemen and other friends, between 60 We never saw a review on Barriefield Com- | and 70 sat down. After dinner had been plete. It is just as well that the "plain, Ald. McCammon, who acted as chairman, anvarnished truth be spoken, as there is no called for a bumper in water to the health Boys Race-I, James Marshall ; 2, James use in paying compliments that are not de- | of " the Queen," which was lustily cheered | Austell

The troops returned to their quar singing "God Save the Queen. ters, the review being over at noon. The chairman then proposed "The Presi- ship was played on the new Athletia Ground On the run back to Kingston the Laura | The Gananoque Battery marched all the | dent of the United States," which was | between the Earla and the St. Lawrence again fell behind, allowing the Surprise to | way from that place in the morning. The received with great enthusiasm, and the clubs. The play was fair, but rather on get before her. The harbour buoy was passed | horses of the Picton troop of Cavalry were entire company singing "Fer he's a jolly sided, as the score will show, and the manner of working very much admired. Lieut.-Col. Straubenzie good fellow."

the Drill Sand. DATABAGES DEIVING PARK.

The races were well attended yesterday

FREE FOR ALL were called up at 2.30, and the race was decided as per summary below :-leorge Ermest, Harris. Jeery Maine, McKen...

The next race was for horses owned in the County of Frontenac and City of Kingston, and was very close between " Yarrow" and Descriter," and resulted as under Deserter, Horsey

HURDLE RACE-TWO CUPS-IST 880, 2p \$30. The entries for this race were Captain Peters' bay mare, Morrison's chestnut mare, Rigney's bay horse, and Knight's roan horse. Captain Peters' won the first prize, and the other horses are to run at some other time, to be decided by the Committee, on account of some dispute about taking the hurdle.

Fraud being shown in the race for cavalry horses, in the third heat the race was

THE FIREMEN'S PARADE.

The parade of the City Fire Brigade to welcome the Hook and Ladder Brigade of of the day. The Fire House was handsomely decorated with flags and banners, and presented a very attractive appearance. large crowd of people collected heré during about 12.30 pm, when the arrival of the Mand was announced. The "Alert" Fire

sponse three cheers were heartily given by the Americans for their Canadian friends. ed up to Smift's dook, where the steamer cordial welcome to the City of Kingston, and extended to them its hospitality. The ad-

Brande. prising a Dominion extending from ocean to | realize that we are in a large measure of Double Sculls, 3 cutries 1, R. Dowler Yawl Boots, 2 entries - Won by Maclean. and we trust it will be acceptable. We | liar of its kind, lasting and endurable. hope, too, that the utmost happiness may ! result from our meeting, that all our actions | Brigade, may be prompted by the best and purest The official programme announced that motives, that our union here may be a source of pleasure, and that our fortune may be but a passing circumstance, the regrets attending which should be forgotten, while we centre all our hopes upon the nobility that will produce beneficial results hereafter. Signed on behalf of the Committee on Firemen and Fireworks.

His Worship the Mayor, in a few felicitons remarks, also tendered the visitor a wiccoine Worsley, the saluting base had been narked on behalf of the city, and hoped they would soon. changed to the cast side of the common. An spoke of the friendly relations which always Day and all who honor it," which was the Brigade faced the village of Barricheld, Brigades, with the Reception Committee the a victory of peace, and the 1st of July was were the Field Artitlery, A Battery, and the Albion Hotel, where luncheon was par a victory as the world ever saw. He closed

in column. These movements were very | they witnessed the various aports and games, well performed. As usual, looking on the which are referred to elsewhere. The followground interfered with the marching of the jug were the principal officers of the visiting 14th. Considering, however, the short time | brigade present: A. D. Leaver, Assistant some of the men have been drilled, they did | Chief Engineer; C. G. Witt, foreman; C. A. Kelsey, assistant foreman; John Spencer,

by the Americans, who heartily joined in

His Worship the Mayor, who had just 14th Battolion was entertained at lunch in | entered the dining-room, proposed the next toast... "The Governor-General." He said Moran, 3 b. that he was glad that he had entered the Foley, 2 b. room while they were drinking the health of Milane, a w the President, whom he subsgreed at some Conway, a. . length. He repeated as Chief Magistrate of C'Neil p. city of Kingston, amid loud applause, the Costello, I.f. .. morning, and hoped that they had spent a pleasant day. He was very glad that they had come such a long distance to assist in giving sclot to their celebration is Kingston. Eculen, 2 b 5 1 3 0 4 4 1 cordant. The application of the parody was like Worship then being allocked to the McCammon, c.f. ... 5 0 2 3 0 0 2 easily discerned. Waggons containing a porduties of fireman, and closed by proposing Eilbeck, I b. the toset, which was greeted with load ap. McMahon, r.f. plause, and musical honours.

In response to calls, Mr C. A. Kelsey rose and said the Watertown tiremen came across the river and brought two ship loads with them, and he thought he could state that they had spent a very happy day and fel that the citizens had indeed given them a hearty welcome. He referred to the respect which Americans felt for the Queen, and thought that it was right they should join in such celebrations. He invited Kingstonians to come to Watertown, and promised a hearty welcome, and closed by expressing the hope that so long as their hearts beat, their so ciality might exist.

Ald. McCammon proposed "Our Guests, in a speech of some length. He expressed great pleasure in meeting with the Water. town Firemen. He thought that firemen Watertown was one of the leading features were actuated by a higher feeling than a pecuniary one when they turned out to work at the saving of property. He referred to the difference between Canada and the United States, showing that while one had attained its contennial year, the other was only in its eleventh. Canada had a larger area than the United States; and when it was laid open by means of railways, and they were circled by a belt of "steel rails," (applance and laughter) he had no doubt but that in a hundred years Canada would be as great as the United States. He believed that no nations had done so much good in the world as Eng. land, the United States and Canada. onclusion he referred to the Fenians, Communists and other malcontents, who were on Fire, Water and tias, accompanied by endeavouring to stir up evil in Canada and in the United States, and hoped the visitors would assist in stamping it out. (Loud ap Faxton was momentarily expected with a plause,) Before drinking the toast they were

Captain Horsey, Chief of the Fire Brigarie

"VARD MILLE FAILTHE." To the Chief and members of the Watertown Hook and Ladder Company.

Gentlemen, In the dual capacity of ottingns and tiremen, we cordinity and in the most fraternal manner welcome you to this city, and we greet you as "consum," as friends whose friendship will be rendered Gentlemen, - We, the Citizens' Committee, | more binding by to day's interchange oin with the Alert Hook and Ladder Com- | kindly sentiments. But a few miles distance pany in welcoming you to this city, desiring | divide our homes and several spheres of ac that our relations, as residents of adjoining tion, and but a narrow expanse of water cities, should be enlarged and extended and | marks theboundaries of our respective nationbe founded, on the most friendly basis pos | alities; yet we are so closely allied in regard sible, you have kindly accepted an invitation | to civil institutions, and in a commercial and | to participate in the celebration of our social sense are brought into such intimate National holiday-the eleventh anniversary | contact, that to mingle tegether is of the Federation of the Provinces now com- to forget the distinction of country, and ocean-and we expect you to rejoice with | race, of similar feeling and manners, and us, in observance of such an event in our | that in reality there is but little difference history, just as we rejoice with you when | between us, and thus we want to remain. an opportunity is afforded us on similar | We esteem your friendship, and hope it may | by a hurdle race of 120 yards over 4 hurdles | occasions in your country. You are heartily | be the characteristic of our future relations. welcome to our city, whose prominent fea- | Accept of our hospitalities, and when we | tures we wish you to note, and with whose | part may it be only with a desire to renew unhabitants we wish you to go in and out, | the callings and the engagements so far feeling the homeliness of long acquaintance | entered upon to foster and develop the fine and the case of perfect freedom. A hurried | qualities of our nature, and hence to pave entertainment has been prepared for you, | the way for an alliance of good feeling, peru Signed on behalf of the Kingston Fire

EDWIN HORSEY, CHIEF

July 1st, 1878. The reading of the address was received with loud applause, and Mr Witt proposed "The Kingston Firemen, which was receiv ed with great enthusiasm by the Americans. Mr Seaver, on behalf of the Watertown Brigade, expressed the great pleasure he felt at the reception given them that day, and hoped they would be able to repay it

Mr Bawden, in a few words, proposed "The

by hoping that the good feeling now existing Immediately after hunch the two brigades | between the Americans and Canadians would

Ald. Gaskin proposed briefly "The cities Battalion, and Major Walker, Military Col. o'clock, the procession started, passing up of Watertown and Kingston," which was

was called to attention, when, accompanied Avenue, down which they proceeded to the | The proceedings shortly after came to a

SPORTS IN THE PARK. Kingston and Gananoque Field Batteries, A | playing elicited general admiration from the | A very large crowd of people was attract-Battery and the 14th firing a few de joie be- Americans in the procession. We believe the ed to the City Park, where the sports and tween each seven guns of the twenty-one | members of the Watertown City Band, which | pastimes were going on. Under the able

> Quarter Mile Race-1, Jas. McLoughlin : Hurdle Race, quarter mile -1, Charles Fralick : 2, Jan. Bridgeford. 100 yards backward race-1, James Mc-

Sack Race - 1, P. McKenty; 2, F. Cockayne, Three-legged Race-I, Cosby and Hansombe : 2. Bridgeford and Hatch. 100 Yards Race-1, W. J. Lindsay : lan MeLoughlin. Bucket Race-1, P. McKenty; 2, C. Handon; 3, J. Bridgeford. Military Race - I, W. J. Lindsay; 2, H.

Loughlin; 2, J. Bridgefor L.

Girle Kace-I. M. Gallivan; 2. E. Walker. Jocky Rase, carrying 120 lbs-1. Hanson 2 M. Hymos. Tog of War - Won by J. Hanson, Borks. Pastimes and the Farmer Boys.

The second game for the local champion

SE, LAWSENCE,

| Pryndale, l.f. Strikes called off Dick, 42 Ealls called on Dick, 15. Strekes called off O'Neil, 51. Balls called on O'Neil, 13, Umpure - Mr. P. Nolan.

scorers - Messrs. Meagher an I Greaves. THE LACROSSE MAYON took place on the new Athletic Grounds be-The following is a list of the players in each team, with positions :--

Torontos. -R. Mackenzie, point; H. Ross, cover point; J. Logan, S. C. John Barrie street to Park Avenue, where the stone, W. Suckling, defence field; J. McGee, contre ; H. Pellatt, W. Fisher, R. Mitchell, were exhibited in the Cricket Field. and field captain; D. Donaldson.

Sr Emois J. White, goal; J. Bruce, J. Price, A. Phillip, home field; L. Skin, cover Niagara Falls,) and balloons, and with the point; A. White, point; M. Jacob, Adams, J. Cook, defence field; E. Lafrance, centre ; A. Ranson, T. Squire, T. Ranson,

and J. Earle, for St. Regis, John Phillips and I. Lafrance. Referre, A. E. M. Loscombe. Suckling for the Torontos and A. Ranson down Princess street. After a few more minutes under a broiling sun, a tine piece of play by H. Pellatt, assisted by R. Mitchell, Generalissimo of the Order called for "Three succeeded in passing the ball through the cheers for the Queen and three cheers for Indians flags - first game for Toronto. After a short rest the ball was faced again at 4.55 Another struggle lasting ten minutes took came this closed the celebration of the place, when T T. Rolph, by a beautiful low | eleventh anniversary of the Dominion of shot, passed the ruther through the St. Regis | Canada. larger crowd and the balance of the firemen. to be presented with an address from the goal second game for Torontos. The third game was faced at 5 20, and was very short and decisive, for in two minutes the ball was celebration so heartily that it was no sup again passed through the Indians goal by on Princess Street and elsewhere were bril-H. Suckling, assisted by T. Mitchell. This | hantly illuminated. The palm of excellence gave the victory to the Toronton, the best | must be accorded to the Kingston Plating | re three in five games.

admired, the Indians being rather the bet. and ever and anon brilliant fireworks were | HEAD OFFICE, HAMILTON, Ont. ter runners, but not playing with the same precision as their opponents. The play of Mr S. Thornton displayed the letters "V. R." H. Pellatt, T. T. Relph, T. Mitchell, and | gas over his door. One dwelling house on in the Messrs. Suckling of the Torontos was Princess street had a padelle lamp for every especially commendable. During the game | pane of glass in one of the windows, which the Watertown Ci y Band discoursed some very good music to the enjoyment of the | was a large number of other places illumi-

Immediately after the Lacrosse match a half mile flat race was contested on the vate illumination deserves particular notice, grounds, three of the St. Regis and one from | that at the residences of Messrs. McKelvey the Torontos entering. It was won by M. | and Birch, Bagot street. This was very Jacob, of the St. Regis. This was followed | beautiful indeed, and elicited much admira-3 feet 6 inches high. Won by H. E. Suckfing, Ross Mackenzie second and M. Jacobs, of the St. Regis, third.

Mr. Henderson, of the Torontos, whilst practicing before the game commenced, me with a very painful accident by falling and dislocating his shoulder. His place was field Captain.

THE CRICKET MATCH.

This game (St. George's Club of Montreal vs. Kingston Club) was commenced on Saturtickling on the part of the Montrealers, but 38 tuns had been scored when the eighth Dobbs now made a stand, and by steady The fielding became somewhat loose in the putting 73 runs together, 42 of which, by up in a similar manner. time batting, were sowed by Mr Parkin. Kingston then commenced their second inning, and at 6 o'clock, when the stumps. were drawn, had made 17 runs for the loss shortly before moon, the "not-out" men show took place in presence of a large numat the wickets. These batamen secured 21 high class character, showing that in the and 22 runs respectively, and Drummond would shine as public entertainers. The GAGE BROS. and Galloway 21 and 16 (not out), the in- programme was of great length, there being ing ending for 97 runs. St. George's were | no less than thirty-three pieces performed. less lucky in their second inning, which These consisted of comic and sentimental WATCHMAKERS&JEWELERS closed for 49 runs, Mr Bell being the only songs, duets, clog and other dances, jigs, stump player to make a good stand. The bowling speeches, farces, &c. In the space at our disgood throughout the game, while the field. full details of the exhibition, but we may say was very creditable. St. George's failed in | that it gave great satisfaction. It showed they opened play, otherwise the contest could be light, and that even entertainment

admirable. Kingston won by 73 runs. . excellently performed, and the dancing THE PHYSIOGS. the principal portion of the celebration took | pany, numbering about twenty men. place, the procession of the Physiogs. The streets were crowded with people anxious to witness the show, and much good humour prevailed. Shortly after eight o'clock the members of the "Ancient and Mysterious" Order began to congregate in the Haymarket, where the light of many torches caused a lurid glare to spread over the scene. The scene was a very brilliant one, owing to the rich dresses of many of those in the procession. About nine o'clock a move was made. amid the shouts of the crowd, and the procossion marched along Wellington Street in good order. The turnout is said to have I I HALK LILLING certainly was received with great acclamanumber of Knights in armoury, who i their long tails. A band followed, but it The other clubs playing were the tery Band, although the members may have tried hard enough. This waggon was fol- torning will bear Care Vincent at S. p.m. Apply to

52 19 27 14 27 24 10 next by the exhibition of the City Band of A Young Britons and True Blues of the Montreal. This provoked great laughter, city are requested to attend A MASS especially as the music was poculiarly distable smithy and mechanics shops were next At 7 p.m., sharp. seen in the procession, and a car containing a . By order. ball party was passed in review. Following "Female" Ministrels. The occase made ashamed Lydia Thompson's blondes Au allegorical car, "The trials of bachelorbood, "followed, and would no doubt have the effect of causing many young men to become Benedicts. An amateur barbershop caused / I UUIII much fun, and a waggon on which was fixedly horozontal bar gave plenty of scope for a number of gymnasts displaying their agi

street, along King to Barrio street, along

of the display. There were sky rockets, balloons before it went up, there was not | Battery Band played in the fie'd during the Brework Sisplay, which was arranged by Umpires: For Toronto, J. P. Donaldson Prof. Hand, of Hamilton. The Committee think they got ample value for the money expended in this display. After the tireworks, the Physics procession again started. The ball was faced at 4.05 p.m. by W. and passing round flarrie street it proceeded about twelve o'clock, and a large bontire was set fire to, which blazed for some time. the new Dominton," which having been beartily given, "God Save the Queen" was sung by the large crowd, and as midnight

THE ILLUMINATIONS.

fine indeed. From top to bottom the win The general play of both clubs was much | down were degorated with coloured lights, let off. The Singer Sewing Machine office was also finely lighted up by Chinese lanterns. had a fine effect. Gage Brothers had a large number of candles in their windows. There nated, but we were unable to specify more particularly, owing to the difficulty of taking notes in the crowded streets. One pri-

CASUALTIES. .

Not withstanding the immense crowd which was in the city, and the intensity of the heat, the number of casualties was wenderfully small. We only heard of two, and ortunately these turned out not to be of a very serious character. A man named Miller got crushed between two street cars on Princess street, receiving some bruises. At filled in the game by Mr. T. Mitchell, the | the race track, Huring the flat race, a trooper of the Picton Cavalry, whose name we were unable to learn, met with an accident. While running, his horse swerved, throwing him badly, but no bones were broken. The horse, a line animal, ran against a stake, outting his chest open. He had to be killed. day at 11 a M , Kingston going first to the One of the Physiogs fell from his horse last wickets. Owing to had luck and the good evening and sustained some severe bruises.

AT THE PENITENTIARY The National holiday was duly celebrated at the Provincial Penitentiary by a negro minstrel concert on the green between the of one wicket. Play was resumed yesterday under the name of "The Boss Niggers." The GOOD GOODS and LOW PRICES. (Messrs Jones and Smith) facing each other | ber of invited visitors, and was really of a of Galloway, Smith and Straubenzie was possi to-day it would be impossible to give ! these respects to retain the form with which | that not withstanding imprisonment the heart might have been more closely contested; but for others could be given while suffering the their wicket keeping and long-stopping were | penalty of sin. Some of the farces were the convicts would be hard to beat even professionals. The performance conclud At night what was regarded by many as by a roaring burlesque by the entire com-



this car was loudly applanded. The rear of the procession was brought up by a photogratween the Toronton and St. Regis Indians. | phic car," and a number of riders, male and The procession wended its way, up Wellington to Earl street, down Earl to King !

H. Suckling, home field; T. Mitchell, goal crowd that assembled here was immense, and Miss Nicholson's, Miss Affen's, Miss Burgreat delight was manifested at the success | ton's, and Miss Givens'. shells, flying pigeous, set pieces (including | Miss Marshall's, exception of themburning of one of the Miss Pugh's. the slightest hitch in the proceedings. The and Miss Barry's, for the St. Regis. After struggling for 25 evolutions, the Market Square was reached of education.

The citizens entered into the spirit of the prime to find that a great many of the stores

The proceedings of the day were brought wicket fell, but Messra Straubenzie and to a close about mulnight, but most of the people from a distance had left by 11 o'clock. play they, with Galloway, ran the score up | boats, and we heard of four girls who, rather | to 98 runs. Of this ummber Straubenzie and | than be left, jumped a distance of nearly Dobbis contributed 30 and 21 respectively, six feet in order to get on board the Mand. | | | | We only express a general opinion when latter part of the inning. St. George's ever held in Kingston, and it is to be hoped we say that the celebration was the best followed, and by steady play succeeded in | that all our holidays will in future be kept |

been the best over seen in Kingston, and it | UIIILII ULLLUIIA I LU OUULLLIIO tion. The procession was led by a Will Compete For a Prize at

Cape Vincent Conserve, C. Hanson, Bendigo, Oliver, G. dresses, and a couple of Chinamen with ON THURSDAY, JULY 4th, 1878. CATORE AND DWELLING TO LET .could not be said to play as well as the Bat- CIEBAMER leaves the Ferry Wharf at 7:30



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