KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

Mails going east close at 1:10p.m. and 9 p.m. Mails from the east due for delivery at 7:30 Meeting at Victoria Masic Hall. Mails going west close at 3:10 p.m. and 9 Last (Friday) evening a crowded meeting this it had been said that the Orange on the west due for delivery was held at Victoria Music Hall to discuss had lost prestige; but his opinion was that United States mails, via Cape Vincent, close day in connection with the attempted cole stood higher than ever. The Ontario plant of the 12th of July by the Orangemen Orangemen, he held, had gained a great of the plant of the 12th of July by the Orangemen Orangemen, he held, had gained a great of the plant of the 12th of July by the Orangemen Orangemen, he held, had gained a great of the plant of the 12th of July by the Orangemen Orangemen to the plant of t

express 2:15 p.m. | Express . . 4:10 p.m. | meeting was called for seven o'clock, but it or illegality of the Orange Association had

are reminded to pay their ac- promised that they would be allowed to do equal rights granted to all. (Applause.)

REMINDERS.

SUNDAY. Re-opening of Sydenham Street Church. Meeting in the Park.

Tenders for booths for St. George's Pionic Meeting of St. Lawrence Baseball Club at the Anglo American Hotel. Meeting at Sydenham Street Church.

MONDAY.

SATURDAY EXENING, JULY 13. Gold in New York 1004.

ENGLISH MAIL. - The Steamship Pollyne. sian passed inward St. Ann's, Des Monte, at Co'clock this morning.

Kingston. -F. X. Cousineau will offer this opinion was that the time for impulsive ac. down a large amount of ill-feeling. evening 300 Gentlemen's Fancy Marseilles tion was now past, and that any plan suggest. Mr R. M. Horsey was the next speaker. Vests at 75c, worth \$1.50. Please tome and see them.

readers of the excursion of Hirman Lodge, Wolfe Island, which takes place on Monday. The Maud leaves the Ferry Wharf at eleven o'clock sharp.

The railroads are now at peace, and ed their lodge-room. General Smyth had speech when they thought of what had been the hotels have had their "war." The result stated he was only in Moutreal to preserve done that day in the city of Montreal. The of this recent cutting of first-class hotel rates in New York leaves the Grand Central in New York leaves the Grand Central in the world, were under the impression that Roman Catholicism was what it had as it is the cheapest. Every week is given a the lead; with rates one and two dollars per | tion for the military could have given orders, | rights to opponents. It was now a question | day lower than the rest.

LACROSSE, -The first practice of the Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club took place yesterday morning, when there was a fair attendance of members. The next practice will take place on Monday morning, when every member is requested to be present.

Sydenham Street Methodist Church will be reopened on Sunday. Sermon by Dr. Elliott in the morning and Dr. Potts in the evening. Public meeting on Monday evening. Addresses by the above gentle men and others. Music by the choir.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED, -- Corporal J. A. Cannon, of No. 5 Company, 14th P. W. O Rifles, is prepared to shoot a match with Sergeant Hume, of the same battalion, on terms to be agreed upon. Corporal Cannon thinks he can give the Sergeant a good show.

Sharp competition is the order of the day among the tirst-class hotels in New York. With one or two exceptions, they are trying to keep their old trade while adhering to their previous high rates. The Grand Central has reaped much benefit from this, by quietly "cutting" the rates from one to two dollars per day.

LACROSSE CLUB, -There is on exhibition at Gage Bros. shop, a handsome silver-plated cup, intended for competition by the Lacrosse Club. It is of massive yet graceful appearance, and bears the representation of a lacrosse player on one side. On the other is a shield intended for an inscription. The cup will be played for during the seasou.

announced the re-opening services in conformer in the morning and the latter in the evening. On Monday evening a public meeting will be held in the Church.

by Messrs R. & J. Gardiner. The firm are to do was to agitate until they got swept Here the Rev. Messrs. Carey and Nimmo of the largest and best assortments of goods (Applause.) Granting that the Orangemen both had appeared on Orange platforms bein the market, consisting of full lines of were the worst men in the city, why should fore. dress goods, prints, cloth goods, silks, faucy streets it they had a mind to ? It is true there were not more ministers of the same goods and staples, and in the very fine class | that under this old law of 1837, all Associa. | character. He proceeded to say that Mr of dry goods their stock is unsurpassed.

Watertown says Courtney met Hanlan's He urged strongly that they should agitate Montreal authorities in reference to the representative at Cape Vincent, where a ment to which they could look for this sion to Church, and neither the Mayor nor THOUSAND ISLAND PARK. match between the two champions was assertion of their rights, and if Parliament his creatures could break it up, knowing that f agreed upon and the agreement signed. did not see them righted they could go to the if they did so they would break the peace. The race will be for \$5,000, five miles, and Queen herself. So far as that day's troubles | the liot Act would have been read and the will take place about September 20. The had not been entirely to blame. He thought He was sorry he himself could not go to lealey Island, just opposite Gananoque, Onlocation has not yet been agreed upon, but it | that laws which had been in existence for | Montreal on account of his Government situwill probably be Owasco Lake, New York | many years might not be repealed in a year | ation; but had a few gone from Kingston and

graph in last night's News about a fight Elmer was the name of the party, but he meeting had been family of that name in this city,

THE EXCITEMENT over the events in Mon- the different Parliaments, asking that justice most of the audience left the hall. The treal continued uninterruptedly all day, but might be ione in the premises. They ought proceedings terminated about ten o'clock. it increased during the afternoon. The never to stop agitating until they got what vicinity of this office was crowded from they wanted, and until the streets were as morning till a late hour at night. Many old His oreatures. Going down to Montreal streets had assumed their wonted quiet.

To Great Britain via New York, every Tues- of Montreal. The chair was occupied by the moral victory by refraining to go to Mon-District Master, Mr. D. Callaghan, and on | treal in great crowds. It was unfortunately | Police Court this morning. They were disthe platform were Revas W. B. Carey and true that the Orangemen had not received missed. J. H. Nimmo, Dr. McCammen, Measrs. T. the protection promised them by the authorison, W. A. Gunn, S. Shaw and others. The course to pursue. The question of the legality .4:52 a.m. | was eight o'clock before the chair was taken, | now to be tested in a Court of Law, and) The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes | The Chairman, in opening the proceedings, | before taking action. If it were decided that said that one year ago that day the Orange- the law on the Statute Book could be suc-

men of Montreal attempted to march in that | cossfully enforced against Orangemen, they | market. water Works. Consumers city without colours or bands. They were should agitate until they got it altered, and counts by the 15th and save the so unmolested, provided they dispensed with The Rev. W. B. Carey, after expressing these accessories. Unfortunately there were | the great pleasure he had in being permitted certain classes in every community who were to address so large an audience, said he beyond the control of the authorities, and | wished simply to draw attention to one or these had made an attack on one young man, two facts. The first was that Orangemen who was killed. Four days later, he was had that day been prevented from exercisin buried there with all the honours of the rights which they had possessed for, he Orange Order. This year the Orangemen de- might say, centuries. They had had in times termined to march in procession in full re past permission to address the representagalia, but without the accompaniment of tives of Royalty in this land, and they had party tunes. This was resolved upon a year even been granted permission to lay a dutiago; but a determination had also been made | ful address at the foot of the Throne itself. to prevent their doing so. The Mayor of The Association had now been declared il-Montreal, unfortunately, had acted as a legal, but this would have to be tested; and violent partitan, and had done all he could if the law was so, they must follow the matto resist the determination of the Orange. ter up until that law was repealed. (Apmen. The County Master of Montreal, Mr. plause.) A law which has fallen into de-

David Grant, had issued his proclams. sustude should not be tolerated, and when tion for the assembling of the breth. the cases which were to be brought before result. By means of the Catholic Union, the Orangemer they should be taken from the music disturbing sleepers. They should and an influx of Catholics from Quebec, and, one Court to another. Their Supreme Court it was said, from Albany, N. Y., the Orangemen | would see that justice was done; or they had been imprisoned in their hall, and could even take the case before the Privy parade. prominent members had been arrested and Courcil of the Queen. (Applause.) He Consolidated Statutes of Lower Canada the said-keep agitating. He closed by urging NEW YORK WEEKLY HERALD Orange Order was an illegal one. This was that the Orangemen should exercise forbear-SPECIAL NOTICE TO THE GENTRY OF settled hereafter in a Court of Law. His citizens, as it would be the means of keeping ONE DOLLAR A ed, to be carried out successfully, required He confined his remarks to the question of FITHE circulation of this popular newspaper coolness. They would have to discuss the civil liberty. He claimed equal rights and question calmly and dispassionately, so as to equal laws for all. They wanted the same Masonic Excursion. - We remind our brethren in Montical. (Applause.) It was was allowed to Roman Catholics in Ontario, ed in handy departments. The true that when the requisition was made for They must show that they could not take defence they all thought the Orangemen less than they gave. (Loud applause.) would be allowed to march in procession, Ex Mayor McKelvey was then called upon. protected by the military. Had they been He began by saying that he had been asked could have walked; but 20,000 of hard thing to do with so warm a hall. It week from all parts of the Union. This featheir enemies kept them imprison was a difficult thing to make a moderate ture alone makes

> that the Magistrates who signed the requisi. always been-never willing to give any faithful report of refused to act. The Mayor had formed his asserted that there was not enough of Pro- patches from Washington, including full plans. He allowed the Magistrates to go testantism taught in the pulpits. The event reports of the speeches of eminent politicians a certain length, and then he took the mat. which was that day celebrated was in his on the questions of the hour. ter in his own hands, cutting the Magistrates' opinion the greatest victory ever won, and men and Protestants of Ontario to ascertain principles. that in the 19th century to have a man like present to address his old friends in the city. | under the head of Mayor Beaudy at the head of affairs in Mon. he proceeded to say that they were brought

ed by introducing could not find equal rights in Montreal. He | not wish to inflame his audience, but he | the price of the paper. had no doubt that if they had been allowed | thought that looking at what had transpired | to go in a large body to Montreal, there was enough to irflame them. He counseltario no trouble would have arisen. They to work for their rights in a constitutional | conditions of had now found out what Mayor Beaudry | manner, and they would ultimately obtain Mayor Beaudry and the Catholic Unjunists, | feelings overcome them, and especially not | any time. and urged immediate and united action on | to resort to the cowardly means which their the part of Protestants. He advocated the adversaries had adopted. (Loud applause.) holding of indignation meetings of the same | The Chairman then announced that in a kind as had been held on the occasion of the | short time a meeting would be held in ac-Scott murder in Manitoba, so that an ex- cordance with the suggestion of Mr. Woods,

pression of the feelings of the people might | when they would calmly discuss what they | Mr. Samuel Woods was next introduced, Here loud calls were made for Mr. Thos. and was received with applause. He said he | Robinson, who was seated in the hall. He did not appear before them as an Orangeman, | went up to the platform and handed a numfor he was not a member of the Order; nor | ber of telegrams to the Chairman to read. as a Protestant, although he yielded to no | Mr. John Lovick then addressed the meet. one in his attachment to Protestantism; but I ing, but owing to a considerable amount of behalf of those rights which had been to report what he said. the Orangemen of Ontario should go down to | none dared to make them afraid, and it | remote from Washington. with the blood of bruthren. The proper way fore.

they not have the right to parade on the Mr. Robinson continued that he was sorry tions, except Masons, were illegal. | Barney Devlin was virtually the Mayor of But was it right that Orangemen should be | Montreal, as under his direction Mayor. deprived of a right which was granted to Beaudry had accomplished what he wished. in a legitimate manner. They had Parlia. Sherbrooke Lodge. It marched in proceswere concerned, he thought Mayor Beaudry | power taken out of the hands of the Mayor. or two, but the change must come. The old | been organized he had no doubt the peace treaties with the French Canadians guaran- would have been broken and the Riot Act. teed them all rights and privileges which | read. He was very sorry to hear that his EXPLANATION. -In reference to the para- they had hitherto enjoyed, and he was sure | brethren, Hamilton and Porter, had been the Orangemen did not want to stop these arrested. He thought as good a thing as privileges. But they wanted equal rights | they could do would be to form themselves between two young men named Linegar and for all. They could show them that they together on next St. Patrick's Day and Elmer, we are requested to state that the were magnanimous, but they ought to be all sweep the streets. (Applause). latter is a stranger to the city. The Naws lowed the same rights as the Catholics meant what he said and said what reporter saw the night, and was informed that claimed. He thought they ought to proceed he meant. very cautiously. He was of opinion that the | for three cheers for the Montreal Orangemen called too soon, and for the Queen, which were lustily given. could not obtain any information about him. Time should have been given for re- This closed the meeting proper, but Mr J. We are informed that he is no relation to the fleetion, and resolutions passed on the W. Brown got up to the platform and moved subject. Petitions should have been pre a resolution to the effect that a telegram be pared in accordance with these resolutions, sent to Montreal asking if assistance were scattered broadcast over the land for the | wanted for the 16th, and promising it. This

To all who are suffering from the errors and inhabitants say they never heard so much | would be a great mistake, and he hoped it | indiscretions o youth, nervous weakness, early | barn and shed and log house. It is well excitement in the city in regard to events | would not be done. He concluded by begging | decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a | watered and fenced, and within six miles transpiring at a distance. Anxious enquiries them to remember that they lived in a mix- recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. the city, near Kingston Mills, ed community, and that all classes had rights | This great remedy was discovered by a mission. | For terms apply to the proprietor, Robert and it was not till late at night that the Woods resumed his seat amid loud applause. envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Sta- Kingston. Dr. McCammon was the next speaker. He tion D, Bible House, New York City.

Short Notes.

Mr W. Baxter is making seizures of illegal pint measures every Saturday on the market. A prosecution would perhaps clear the

It is expected that the Oswego Baseball Club will play on the New Athletic Grounds on Thursday or Friday next, against the St. Lawrence Club. Fife and drum bands are very good in their

place, but we beg to suggest that one o'clock in the morning is hardly the time to perform these warlike musical instruments. Quite a number went up to Picton yesterday on the Armenia to enjoy the picnic got

up by the Orangemen of Prince Edward.

Several also went over to Welfe Island where the Orangemen held a picnic. At a late hour last night or rather, early this morning a number of young men parad. They were all aware of the Courts were tried, if they went against ed the streets with a fife and drum band,

have chosen a more seasonable hour for their

has more than trebled during the past year. It contains all the leading news con- Park at 4 p.m. find out the best means of assisting their liberty in Lower Canada for Protestants as | tained in the DAILY HERALD, and is arrang-FOREIGN NEWS

embraces special despatches from all quarters of the globe. Under the head of allowed to form their procession they to make a moderate speech, which was a are given the Telegraph Despatches of the

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POLITICAL NEWS, but they could only do so when the Mayor of Protestantism against Popery, and he embracing complete and comprehensive des-

THE FARM DEPARTMENT out and then got control of the military by it Roman Catholics themselves were en. of the WEEKLY HERALD gives the latest as force in the city. In the event of those old joying rights which they never would have well as the most practical suggestions and laws being found to operate against the had but for it. He closed by advising the discoveries relating to the duties of the Orange Order, it remained for the Orange. Orangemen to keep cool and stick to their farmer, hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c., &c., with if the could not be repealed, and civil liberty The Rev. J. H. Nimmo was next intro- suggestions for keeping buildings and farm-

THE HOME. treal. After a reference to the manner in face to face with a sad state of affairs. A giving recipes for practical dishes, hints for posit of \$50,000 with the Government at which Mayor Medcalf of Toronto had quelled great outrage had been committed in the making clothing and for keeping up with the Ottawa, to march to church had been disallowed. from our Paris and London correspondents ed on terms as favourable as any other first Mr T. L. Snook, who addressed the meeting | The rule of the city had been handed over to on the very latest fashions. The Home De. | class Company. He began by saying that he supposed every sworn roughs called special constables, and partment of the WEEKLY HERALD will save one in the hall felt like himself-that they respectable people had been abused. He did | the housewife more than one hundred times

ONE DULLAR A YEAR. There is a page devoted to all the latest would have been a different story to tell that | led Christian moderation. No doubt they | phases of the business markets, crops, mer. | day. He believed that had seven or eight | could go down to Montreal, but this was not | chandize, &c., &c. A valuable feature is thousand Orangemen gone down from On- the proper course to take. He urged them | found in the specially reported prices and

THE PRODUCE MARKET. was, a man whose word could not be trusted. | them. Where Protestantism existed, there | Sporting News at home and abroad, But they must now go to work and carry existed civil and religious liberty. O'Dono. | together with a Story every week, a Sermon out the principle of civil liberty, and insist van Rossa, a dynamite Fenian, was permit- by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, for the same rights to Protestants in Mon- ted to lecture in Toronto, protected by the Dramatic, Personal and Sea Notes There treal as they allowed Roman Catholics in strong arm of the law; and so should their is no paper in the world which contains so Ontario. , lie claimed that Canada was a Montreal brethren be protected from the much news matter every week as the Protestant country, and that was the reason | roughs who sought to injure them. He | WEEKLY HERALD, which is sent, postage | so much liberty was enjoyed. He denounced closed by urging them not to let their party free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at

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DATTUTO obtained for mechanical de. he appeared as a British subject speaking in confusion which prevailed it was impossible A That a vices, medical or other compounds, ornamental designs, Sybenham Street Church. As already trampled upon by tyranny and oppression. Mr. T. Robinson then proceeded to speak. trade marks, and labels. Caveats, Assign-(Applause.) There was no use in being He said he agreed with Mr. Woods. This ments, Interferences, Appeals, Suits for nection with Sydenham Street Methodist | mealy-mouthed about it. They had rights | was not a time at which they should differ. Infringements, and all cases arising under | KINGSTON. ONTARIO. which they must assert, if they wished civil They should be united. Trifling things the Patent Laws promptly attended to. Church will take place to-morrow, when the liberty to remain He referred to the events ought not to separate them—they ought to INVENTIONS THAT HAVE BEEN Rev. Dr. Elliott, of Brockville, and the Rev. | which had transpired during the day in unite as Protestants. He asserted that there | Drireto by the Patent Office may Dr. Potts, of Toronto, will preach, the Montreal, and showed that Protestants was too much politics mixed up with the tented by us. Being oppohad been refused the right to walk. They should put Protestantism first and politics site the Patent Office, we can make closer FTTHE undersigned return their thanks to was to continue. It had been suggested that | tario under their own vine and fig tree, and | and with broader claims, than those who are

We direct attention to the cheap sale of dry goods announced in another column

Montreal and assert their right to walk. He did not think this the proper course to take, as it would result in deluging the streets of dry goods announced in another column

Montreal and assert their right to walk. He did not think this the proper course to take, as it would result in deluging the streets whom he had never met there be.

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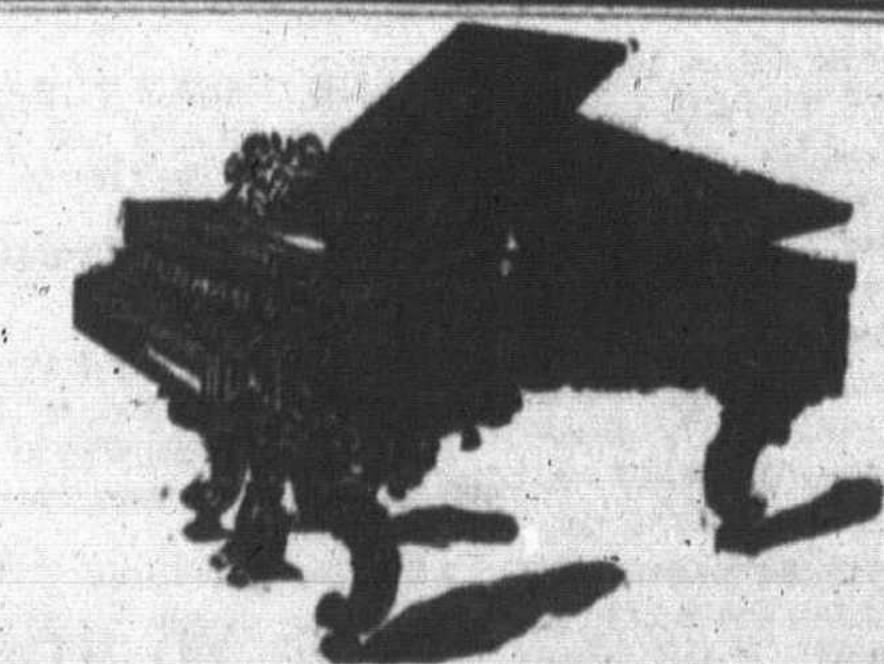
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