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AUCTION SALE

Kingston, on THURSDAY; the 1st day of heavy odds. Before the race, however, they their Laws and Lessons." To morrow lecfollowing property named: Parts of Lots may accept 2 to 1. It is reported that Ross tures will be delivered on "Trees and Number Six and Seven, in the said City of will probably make the race a very hot one Groves" and on "Alcohol and the Brain." history being so placed. With regard to and Brock Streets, in the said city, embracin his style since he rowed in Toronto: It is Withrow, M.A., editor of the Methodist with the president that the said city, embracing an extent of eighty, two feet four inches ing an extent of eighty-two feet four inches, certain to be a good race, and whoever may Magazine, will lecture on "the Christian at so called "Ladies Colleges" was a fraud. rio Street, being the premises formerly known his "level best." as the "Griffin House," and now occupied in a good state of repair, with all necessary this Company was held in Montreal on Frioutbuildings and appurtenances. There is day last, and we learn from the Star that of a lecture on "Correlation and Conservation the Executive and Legislature to establish outbuildings and appurtenances. There is day last, and we learn from the Star that of a lecture on "Correlation and Conservation and Conservat minus of the Kingston and Pembroke Rail- Watts, T. J. Claxton and others. A resolu- day evening on "The Antiquity of Man." ed and has been favourably known and supported for the last 27 years.

thereafter. There will be a reserve

had on application to Messieurs

NOTICE.

Kingston, 20th

Going East.

REMINDERS. THIS EVENING.

Lecture at the City Hall by Hop. Adam Band in the Park at 7:30. Annual meeting of Oddfellow's Relief Association at 7:30 p.m.

Lacrosse match on the new Athletic rounds at 3 p.m. Court of Revision. Educational Society's meeting. St. Paul's picnic at Channel Grove.

The Paily News.

TUESDAY EVENING, JULY 23. Gold in New York 1004.

The splendid band of the 14th Battalion will play at the Lacrosse match to-morrow afternoon.

COMMUNICATION. -An interesting letter from a Kingston lady, at present travelling on the Continent of Europe, will be publish. ed to-morrow.

THE SUPREME COURT. - A special session of the Court will be held on the 30th of Ocsober for the purpose of giving judgments only. Another session wall be held on the fourth November next for general business.

THE WEATHER has undergone another shange, to-day being almost as warm as any during the heated term. Last night it appeared to be frosty, but we have not heard of there being any damage done in that way.

THE OPERA HOUSE. - The walls of the new | Mayor vetoed the resolution. Opera House are now several feet above the ground, the foundation being completely ed edition on Saturdays. Our contemporary built. Rapid progress will be made with the | is one of the best of our exchanges. erection, and the Opera House will probably be opened during the fall.

By the exercise of the most judicious management, the Grand Central Hotel, New York, has very cleverly turned the tide of trade in its direction, not less by the sweeping reduction of its rates than through its excellent management.

IN PARIS. - Among Canadians registered as being at the Paris Exhibition during the first week in July, we find the following :-Sanford Fieming, Ottawa; W. Keefer, Kingeton ; Rev. W. Buruz, Perth ; and Rev.

dress signed by 3,000 electors of the county, appreciate a holiday. Mr Robert White, to which he replied in a three hours speech, commercial editor of the Montreal Gazette, which was listened to by the greatest con- will set out in a day or two on a trip to course of people ever assen bled at one time | Manitoba, where he will remain several or place in Cape Breton. The greatest en- weeks. thusiasm prevailed.

first practice on the new 'Athletic grounds | with a committee of the Liberal Conservayesterday afternoon, and they left delighted | tive Association, in bringing out a candidate with it and the grounds, and they feel de- for Montreal West. They will probably termined to keep the prize cup in Kingston. select their standard bearer this week. If the ladies of Kingston took the same interest in the game as the ladies of Toronto, we would soon have the champion club of Canada, for we have the material among us.

GENEROUS. - About five week ago a member of No. 1 Rifle Company got his leg broken by which he was incapacitated from] pursuing his usual avocations. The other members of the Company generously subscribed one sixth of their pay to his support ; and intend continuing the same until he shall be fully restored to health. This liberality the Park commenced; as announced by adis certainly deserving of commendation.

vantageously situated, being near the ter. Messra John Rankin, Alfred Brown, J. day. Mr Withrow will also lecture on Fri-Island and Gananoque Steamboat tion ratifying an agreement entered into Other lectures are announced. Lines, and the Ontario and Richeliau Line of | with the Canadian Locomotive and Engine Company was carried. We understand that stock, and it is expected that when Mr play in the City Park this evening at 7:30. Terms of Sale-Ten per cont of the pur Reekie returns from the old country, whi ther he sailed on the Sardinian on Saturday, that a large contract will be forthcoming.

NEARLY A FATAL ASCIDENT. -- Yesterday. as James Stinson, a sailor on the schooner Maggie McRae, was going across to Garden Island in a small boat belonging to Mr Smith, a baker on the Island, he broke the oar he was steering the boat with, and fell at the Shipyard is at present quite green into the water, the boat keeping on its and stagnant. There is great danger that if such steps to facilitate the education course. He had on a new suit of clothes, it be not pumped out very soon that fever ladies in Universitie. course. He had on a new suit of clothes, it be not pumped out very soon that rever ing adjourned until 10 o'clock on Tuesday NEW BOAT BUILDING SHOP, and only for his presence of mind he would will prevail in that portion of the city. We ing adjourned until 10 o'clock on Tuesday morning. have been drowned. He pulled off his hope the proper authorities will look after morning. boots and all of his clothes in the water, this. and was immerged for one hour and forty beld in the Odd Fellows' Hall, Cor- minutes, until rescued by Capt., Wm. Hore. Sr. Patt's Pro-nrc,-The annual pienic The boat was picked up five miles below the in connection with St. Paul's Sunday School Island. Mr Smith charged Stinson \$1.50 comes off to-morrow at Channel Grove, Simpay after losing all his clothes and being which there seems to be every probability, Maritime Court of Ontario. No doubt Mr

Police Court.

ing July 23rd, at 7:37 a.m. Bar. Tem. WEA. W. 7:37 29.872 67.0 Clear,

Short Notes.

Col. French's letter on first page. The weather was quite warm again to-day. The band stand in the Park is being paint-

Read the poem 'Orange and Green' on the first page.

Atheletic Grounds. A new wooden erossing is being put down on Wellington Street at Brock Street. The body of Alfred Howland recently drowned in Toronto Bay, has not yet been

visited the Canadian camp at Wimbledon

Toronto is pretty "rough" on property Grand Master Weller, of the A. F. & A. M.

Friday. A most ingenious invention for tourists is

a cane that can be unfolded and made into Mr Geo. Eyvil, of the Globe, is in town

attending the Education meetings at the Court House, Attacks on individual members of the Volunteer Force are becoming unpleasantly

common in Montreal. Buffalo Aldermen wished to smoke at the regular sessions of the Council, but the

The Syraouse Herald has aspecially enlarg-

The city clock in Balleville has become demoralized, striking one when it should strike six. Its friends should look after it. Kite flying is extensively indulged in by the urchins of the city. Last evening some very pretty ones were flying-one being of

the Chinese butterfly description; The citizens of Belleville contemplate making a raid on this city to-morrow per the steamer Hastings in connection with the lacrosse game. Mr Morrison will take care

Rev. Arthur Tooth, the English Church Ritualistic clergyman who caused such a sensation in London, and who has been deposed on account of his "high" performances

The members of the Junior Conservative But they had not the advantages of boys, and Orange and Masonic Lodges and often has a Club of Montreal were to meet last evening LACROSSE. - The Maple Leaf Club had its to appoint a committee to act in conjunction

The Wilness says Arrangements are being made for the quadrennial session of the general conference of the Methodist Church of Canada, which will open in that city on Wednesday, September 4, and will anomalies of education, and also to get a countermanded. likely last two weeks. Most of the Protes- proper representation of the Eastern part of tant pulpits of the city will be occupied by delegates on the Sabbaths during the session.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK -THE SCIENTIFIC CONFERENCE - The Scientific Conference at vertisement, to be found in another column, to day. The Conference will, no doubt, THE HANLAN ROSS RACE .- The great race | be very interesting, and will be presided | between Hanlan and Ross takes place on over by the Rev. F. Wedmer, M.A., of Thursday next and is exciting much interest Pittsfield, Pa. The introductory fecture endeavoured since Confederation to teach THE subscriber has received instructions the favourite, but to day little money is of Syracuse University. This evening the step had been taken in this direction. He to sell on the premises, in the City of being put up, Ross's friends wanting too Rev. Mr Bullock is to lecture on "Storms, spoke of the manner in which British His-CANADIAN ENGINE WORKS. - A meeting of Hannel, Professor of Natural Sciences, Vic- the Ladies' Colleges did not meet the desir-

THE BAND, -The Band of A Battery will

[A. H. Rackett. Selection-Traviata

God save the Queen. A. H. RACKBYT,

MALARIAL -The water in the Dry Dock

EASTERN ONTARIO.

Annual Meeting. School, President of the Society, occupie Glashan, P.S.I., Ottawa; P. C. McGregor, M.A. Almonte High School; Dr. Agnew, burgh High School; W. B. Bigg, Brockville; W. Osborne, Napanee, W. G. Kidd, and A. P. Knight, M.A., Kingston; &c.

purely formal, and consisted of taking the minutes as read, and a financial statement being aubmitted. The meeting then adjourned until 7:30.

EVENING ARSSION. imited. Mr W. R. Bigg occupied the chair. The President, Mr. Riddell, delivered the spening address. He began by saying that he purposed to make mention of the change which were yet to be made. He congratu things were working at present. When the venerable and venerated Chief Superinten be good for the system, but these fears were groundless. Teachers' Associations had done much good, and the fact that there was a Minister responsible to the Legislative Assembly had restored confidence. It would take time for the changes to work properly. The Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick, of this city. They were now beginning to see the usefulness of the change made in the third-class certificates. The change in the Inspector Twenty six mills on the dollar for taxes in Inspectorship, or he must whether he had experience or not in teach.

man who was a graduate of a university, held a Lodge of Instruction in Goderich on | ing. Now as honour graduate can obtain as Inspectorship. It mostly requires a broad and liberal view of teaching rather than a minute acquaintance with the minutim of teaching to be a good Inspector. He pointed out the ano maly of graduates of Universities having to submit to an examination at a board at which he had a right to sit as an examiner. Riddell mentioned several statutes making changes in the educational system. Ho referred to the chartering of the Western University, which he did not intend to disenss, as University Consolidation would be discussed in a paper. He then spoke of changes called for. First, There should be physical education and mulitary drill. He strongly advocated this species of education. dine, Hamilton, Cleveland, light; A. J. want of time. He would make time for the purpose. Second, The teaching of constitutional history and political economy was absolutely necessary. This was entirely neglected, and should be far more extensive ly entered into. He urged them as a profession to prevent the spread of political vice by teaching political virtue. Socialism and Communism were making vast strides, and derived its vitality from the fact that true political economy was not taught. Fourfifths of the Common School work done was useless, in geography, arithmetic, &c. The main object of schools being to train the young to get along in the world, constitutional history and political economy should be taught, and not be left to demagogues. Politics, if rightly considered, is the noblest object to which a man's attention could be given. He could think of no better subject for introduction to schools than a study o the statutes put in a concise form. question of whether the High School should be credited with matriculants for universities was next adverted to. He saw no reason why Universities should not accept interme. and \$290 in cash carried away. The robbers of the most modern improvements, and are not appear was presented with an adversary manufacturing.

DR Tupper was presented with an adversary mass arrived in New York.

Editors like other people know how to Universities had done this. He spoke of the not of the no anomaly which existed in High and Model back door of the store, and preceded to the Schools being unsupported by counties. In safe, drilled a large hole, charged it with the latter case a fee would have to be taken powder sufficient to blow the whole frame . from outsiders to keep them up. He then spoke of the higher education of women. There was ample room for them in the Common School system as it at present existed. | county treasurer, and also treasurer of the he believed that the question must be taken large sum of money on hand, but fortunately up soon by the Legislature. He spoke strongly against so called "Ladies' Colleges," | had paid out and deposited the balance of showing that the education was really super- | the funds on hand in the bank a few days ficial, and as a rule rather harmful than use- ago or the robbers would have made a much ful. This was the fault of the system, rather than of the teaching staff. He mentioned one college in which about twenty different | American manufacture. The police have branches were taught. He advocated the some clue and are looking after two strangers opening of College classes to ladies, who were | who visited the village the day previous, ho physically able to compete with men. He doubt for the purpose of taking observations. concluded by gizing his idea of the functions of the Society. They met to discuss the Payment of the cheque and notes have been the Province on the Central Board, which it

had not at the present time. Mr W. Osborne, Napanee, moved a vote of thanks to Mr Riddell for his add ess, which

Mr Riddell briefly responded. Mr.P. C. McGregor rose to make a few remarks on the address, one of these being on the higher education of women and the schools. He had long felt the want of a text book on the latter subject; but he had

Mr A. P. Knight seconded the resolution. Mr McPherson, Prescott, thought it would be tyrannical to appoint an Inspector over patrick, M.P. what were peculiarly voluntary establishments such as Ladies' Colleges. He con-

This evening at the City Hall the Hon. which the public are invited.

was resumed at the Court House this moreing before Judge Price.

where the names did not appear on the New Steel Grey Silk at \$1 per yard.

David J. Smith, Cataraqui Ward, objected to by Reformers as being under 21 years. The name stands, as proof of age being over

Hoyt Train, objected to by Conservatives. Berent Freiland, St. Lawrence Ward, application to be placed on Voters' Lists by both Conservatives and Reformers. Put of Thomas Tobin, objected to by Reformers

21 was given.

Arnold Sluman, Cataraqui Ward, objected to by Reformers. Struck off. Arthur Smith and James B. Smith, toria Ward, applied to be placed on Voters' List by Conservatives. Reserved. oters' List by Reformers. Put on. Robert W. Hillyard, Cataragui Ward, application to be placed on the list by Reformers, and to be substituted for William Kirk, deceased. Reserved.

Marine Notes. Detroit Post: Matters were very quiet NO BRUSH, been unusually so for some time past. At the dry docks nothing was doing. The barbor tags were idle, the brokers' offices were described, and business generally was depressed. The only sign of life was at the steamboat offices, where crowds congregated nearly all day, purchasing tickets, not only for local points, but for Lake Superior and Mackinaw. The Lake Superior Trausit Line boat Nyack left here in the evening, with nearly every state room taken The St. Joe, for Mackinaw, was crowded, while for points on the river, above and below, the boats took immense numbers. Hot weather makes business for the steamboat

Port Colborne, July 23. - Up-Schra. Un-The excuse for the non-teaching of it was Dewey, Fair Haven, Detroit, coal; Pulaski, Fair Haven, Saginaw, coal; Cossack, Fair Haven, Port Huron, coal; C. Ames, Oswego, Chicago, coal; Montgomery, Charlotte, Chicago, coal; props. Nashua, Ogdensburg, Chicago, gen. cargo; Asia, Kingston, Sarnia, light; tug Metamora, Collinsby, Sault Ste.

Down-Schre. Libens, Toledo, Kingston, timbee: Bethelhill, Chicago, Kingston, corn; Hartford, Chicago, Kingston, corn; P. Rogers, Chicago, Kingston, corn; Col. Cox,

Chicago, Kingston, corn; C. J. Wille, BOLD ROBBERY. -- Some time during Friday night the store of J. N. Lapum, dry goods merchant, &c., at Centreville, was broken into, the safe blown open, and contents, consisting of \$1,600 worth of national \$500 cheques on the Merchants Bank of Napanee, out, and displace the safe six inches from the wall, where it stood. Mr Lapum is larger haul. The safe was a large one of

EXAMINATION PAPERS -A considerable amount of indignation is expressed in teaching circles at the severity of the examination was seconded by Dr. Agnew, and carried papers recently submitted for the entrance and intermediate examinations. They are regarded as being unnecessarily hard, and too great a strain on the young persons who had to undertake them. At the meeting of other on the teaching of political economy in | the Education Society the "History" paper was strongly animadverted on as being unnecessary and absurd. The question of examining only on British History is a debateall over the Dominion. The Toronto man is was to be delivered to-day by Prof. Brown, Canada in a small way. He was glad that a able one; but the opinion was expressed that if a little less "British" and a little more "Canadian" Constitutional History was taught it would be better.

PROBABILITIES for the next 24 hours: For Kingston, situate on the Corner of Outario for Hanlan, as he shows great improvement On Thursday at 3 p.m. the Rev. W. H. aparting they had to most the lower lake region, northwesterly to the day, clear or partly cloudy, weather, stamore or less, on proce Street, and forty.

eight feet four inches, more or less, on Onta- show the way to the other he will have to do Church under Ground; or the Catacombs of Pupils from these colleges generally failed tionary or slightly higher temperature. For special study; and in the evening Dr. moving that in the opinion of the meeting cloudy to clear weather,

PERSONAL. -The Hon. Adam Crooks, attend the meeting of the Educational Society. He is the guest of Mr. G. A. Kirk-

ter circumstances at the Cape, whither he was obliged to go to earn a livelihood in a small Government office when his pecuheiress, became member for his country.

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eral of the questions which appeared on the celebrities have no representative to-day, paper. The papers were really absurd. Sheridan's decompanies are at the top of WELLINGTON STREET, KINGSTON.

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