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of Hata manufactured expressly for young men, and not to be had elsewhere. Our SILK HATS the demand for which of late has been un usually large) are for atyle and finish unsur-

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1878. FALL STYLES. 1878 to-day.



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HATS Ever brought into the city, including two large cases of CHRISTY'S

CELEBRATED HATS, direct from Lon. don, England, and made specially to my or-

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My SILK HATS, as usual, will be fini b ed in the best style, and selling at reasona-Satisfaction and fit guaranteed, Call and inspect our goods.

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Thoroughbred HORSES, Sheep, Pigs and Poultry,

Friday, the 11th October.

All Animals for sale must be entered in the Secretary's Office on or before Thursday, the 10th day of October.

Entrance Fees to be paul in advance as follows : Horses \$1 each : Thoroughbred Cat. tle 50 cents; Grade Cattle 25 cents; Sheep and Pigs 10 cents each.

Entrance fee will be allowed on commission

if the animal is sold, not otherwise. Terms and conditions made known at sale.

Sale at 1 p. m.

HENRY BAWDEN, Sec. M. C. F. WM. MURRAY.

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and cheap as the one that we will show. J. W. BROWN & CO.

Oct 3.

KINGSTON POST OFFICE.

Mails going east close at 1:10p.m. and 9 p.m. Mr James Bet une, Q. Mails from the cast due for delivery at 7:30 in the city to-day. Mails going west close at 3:10 p.m. and 9 Mails from the west due for delivery | marred an otherwise fine day. 7:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

United States mails, via Cape Vincent, close at 2 p.m. Due for delivery at 1:00 p.m. To Great Britain via New York, every Tues-Priday at 8 p.m. Per Canadian steamer, every

GRAND TRUNK RAILWAY.

The above is Montreal time, 124 minutes

REMINDERS.

TO MORROW. Mortgage sale of real estate at Town Hall Napanee, at 2 p.m.

The Daily News.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 4 Gold in New York 1008.

A LETTER from Mr Allen is crowded out

DEAD, -Judge Lansing, of Watertown, died to day, at the age of eighty.

THE SCHOOL BOARD, -A regular meeting of the School Board was to be held last even ing, but there was not a quorum present, and so nothing was done.

BARLEY. - The market is improving. Mr Richardson was to-day paying \$1.10 for very fine No. 1 barley; \$1.05 for No. 2; and \$1.00 for No. 3. Other grain was unchanged.

EARLY CLOSING. -The druggists of the city have been trying to agree on the early closing movement during the winter, but we understand they are prevented by one hold-

BODY RECOVERED. - The body of the late John Stevenson, drowned off a scow a week ago, was found this morning floating near where the accident occurred. It was picked up by a boat from the Pierrepont, which was on the way up from Gananoque, and towed into Wolfe Island, from whence it was brought over to the city to day.

Bishop Oxenden. - The Montreal Gazette says: - "We understand the Rt. Rev. Bishop Oxenden, formerly Metropolitan of Canada, has accepted the appointment of chaplain at Cannes, in the South of France, for the coming winter. The Bishop has been offered several important livings in England, which he has declined for the same reason which induced him to retire from the Bis. hoprick of Montreal.

Masonre. - At the regular meeting of Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, A.F. & A. M, held last evening, the R. W. Bro. Dr. Henderson, Deputy Grand Master, assisted MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR Master for the St. Lawrence District during out is to be kept for them. We hope that the supper the chairman, Mr Gallagher, in a the natives imagine are produced by the the ensuing year. A large number of the evertions put forth to capture the role few well shown words introduced Mesers god becoming drunken. The climate is the ensuing year. A large number of the exertions put forth to capture the rob- few well chosen words, introduced Messrs god becoming drunken. The climate is

> THE STREET RAILWAY .- Now that Mr Morrison has left for Toronto, amid the regrets of all who knew him, Mr Fred. Oliver has formally entered upon his duties as uperintendent and Manager of the road. The offices of the Company will be removed to Williamsville shortly, where all the business will be done. We believe Mr Oliver will make a capable manager, and that under cessful. his care the street railway will be as popular as ever it was. He is the right man in the

FIRE. - An alarm was given at 2:30 this morning from No. 4 box, on fire being discovered in a house down near the Depot, occupied by Michael Collins, who is now in vices were of little avail. What was not burned was torn down, and the whole building levelled. We have not heard of any in-

JUBILER SINGERS - The Sheppard Jubilee Singers, with new and popular plantation the best that has traveled about here.

ing every Monday afternoon at 4:30 in the congregation. Young Men's Christian Association's Room, excepting the last Monday in each month, when the business meeting will be held at the same place and at the same hour. addition to this it has been decided to hold a united monthly prayer meeting in one of the churches on the evening of the last Monday in each month at 7:30. The first monthly meeting is to be held in the Brock Street Presbyterian Church on Monday evening, October 28th. At the business meeting the Alliance, held on Monday last, it was intimated that a prominent member of the Alliance (the Rev. G. Grafftey) was about to remove from this city to Oswego, and the following resolution was passed : Moved by Rev. G. Grafftey from the city. We cannot much sympathy was expressed for his young allow him to leave without expressing our high appreciation of his untiring real in

Short Notes.

Mr James Bet une, Q.C., of Toronto, was A heavy shower of rain this afternoor

Hanlan's blue and cardinal red color were visible in the city to day.

Mr J. L. Morrison bade Kingston goodbye this afternoon, on his return to Toronto. Several Kingstonians who went down to Lachine express the opinion that Courtney

items. Good for the reporters.

EXTENSIVE SILK ROBBERY. About \$7,000 Worth Stolen.

A robbery of a very extensive characterfortunately very rare in Kingston-took place late last night or early this morning, at the store of Mr Alexander Ross, Princess Street, the loss amounting to between \$6,000 and \$7,000. The robbery appears to have been coolly planned and deliberately executed, and although there were ample traces of the robbery, there is, up to the present writing no trace of the robbers. The manner of the burglary seems to have been as follows : Entrance was obtained from Brock street, by climbing a high gate or fence near Beaupre's breaking the glass. The robbers -- for there an officer of "B" Battery to score for "A" must have been more than one-then went Battery. into the store, with which they appeared to wrapped, throwing the cheaper qualities to School of Gunnery. the ground outside the window. The papers were all found. They evidently knew the value of what they were taking and where the exact amount.

in the shop. The theory is that no green horns of the citizens if they lag behind. are implicated in the robbery, but that it is bers will be successful, and that they will Mills and Lindsay, who presented Mr Robmeet with the punishment due to their inson with a handsome cane and an address, able. The rain descends at times in crine. Much sympathy is expressed for Mr on behalf of the members of the Club, as a regular sheets, equal to the bursting of a Ross in his loss, which is a very heavy one token of their regret at his departure. Mr | waterspout on a small scale. These rains for a retail merchant to bear. Enquiries are Robinson then responded in a neat, little are followed by intense heat. But little being made at all the trains and boats which speech, which was received with applause. left the city this morning, and also at different | Numerous toasts were proposed and respondplaces where horses or boats could be hired. ed to by members of the Club. Songs were Everything is being done to recover the sung by Messre Hatch and Meagher. Upon producing as evil an effect on the human

search by the police has disclosed the fact that a boat had been stolen this morning from Mr. John Wall's boat house, but whether this has any connection with the robbery or not has not been ascer-

A person living on Brock street mentioned

A reward of \$200 has been offered for the recovery of the goods and the conviction

the thief or thieves. DEATH OF MRS CARROLL. - We very much songs, will appear in the City Hall on Monday | regret to learn from the Picton New Nation next. The following from the Carleton of the sudden death of Mrs Carroll, formerly Place Central Canadian shows what they are | a resident of this city, and mother of Captain servoir Cooking Stove, and is the only Low | thought of in that place: "The entertain- | Carroll, formerly commander of the steamer ment given in the Town Hall on Tuesday | Bay of Quinte and at present of the Prison evening last was a very gratifying success Inspector's Office, Toronto. Mrs Carroll The audience was very large, respectable and | died very suddenly at Picton on Thursday intelligent. The singing was admirable, not | night last. It appears she had not been well a fault could be found, and frequently the for some time, both her heart and lungs appreciation of the audience was loudly ex being affected, but nothing serious was hibited. In the intermission, Mr Sheppard apprehended. During Thursday night a gave a brief history of slave life, with many daughter of Mr Joseph Spencer, at whose personal references, which were quite inter- house she was living, had been up and down esting. Our impression is that this Band is attending to the old lady, and going to her room about 2 o'clock in the morning, found her dead in bed. She had apparently passed EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. -The meetings, away without a struggle. Mrs Carroll was which were suspended during the summer formerly a member of St. Paul's Church in months, were resumed on Monday last. It | this city and was greatly respected by the was decided to hold a weekly prayer meet. Rev. Canon Mulock and the members of the

SERIOUS ACCIDENT. -- Yesterday afternoon a serious accident occurred to Mr James stant death from this circumstance. His back and one of his thighs are somewhat bruised, and he was slightly paralyzed by she shock, but there is no internal injury. Dr. K. N. Fenwick attended the sufferer, and expects the Rev. W. Galbraith, B.C.L., seconded by a speedy recovery. Mr Morton was mar-Rev. W. M. Peacock, ! That this Alliance has | ried only a few days ago, and when the relearned with regret the departure of the port of his serious accident remaked town,

wife and himself. all If you want to see a grand display of every good work, and we sincerely pray that the very latest millinery, go to Richmond & them how it squares with their statements the Master may be with him in his future Boyden's opening on Tuesday next. All are about no Yankee goods being slaughtered in

"A" AND "B" BATTERIES COM-

Battery wins by 169 Points. kindly placed it at the disposal of "A" Bat- ence. Rev. W. Galbraith occupied the tery. The total score made was 534, the chair. Several reverend gentlemen of the largest on record, beating "B" Battery by seity occupied seats on the platform. The cently made the enormous score of 518 and thought themselves safe for the highest score of 518 and offered by Rev. A. Wilson, the chairman in the Dominion this year. The range was 1,300 yards. Each competitor fired

rounds-3 common shell and 2 shrappel shell. The following is the total score Qr. Master Sergt: Harris Br. Dale Staff Sergt. Walters 7 Bt. Hutchinson Corp. Mawhinney Br. Warmington Corp. Cornish

Range Officer, Lt. Col. Montizambert, "B" / noise. The ladder belonging to Mr Beaupre | "A" Battery, acted as scorer on the occataking out one of the back windows, first "A" Battery to score for "B" Battery and several other sentimental names.

"A" Battery is to be congratulated upon be acquainted. They went to where the the result, which is in the highest degree silks were kept, and deliberately took the creditable, and speaks volumes for the charsilks out of the papers in which they were acter of the instruction received at the of

Central Fair Notes,

In looking at the book of entries we find the best article was to be found in the store. that in horses, cattle, sheep, pigs, poultry, far superior to that of any other heathen The goods missing consisted of 35 pieces of grain, field seeds, heed crops, roots and silk, each containing 100 yards, worth from garden vegetables the entries are in excess \$1 to \$2 50 per yard; and about a dozen of last year already. Owing to the lateness pieces of a better quality, containing 100 of the exhibition, the show in grapes and yards each, valued at from \$2.50 to \$3.25 a small fruit will not be so good as last year, yard. Mr Ross says that he estimates his but in apples and pears it will be superior. tion numbers 33,000,000. Earthquakes loss at over \$7,000, but it is impossible to tell Agricultural implements, tools, cabinet ware, and volcanic cruptions are very frequent, building material, machinery, castings, &c. The robbery was certainly a very cool will be about the same as last year. Unless, one. We are informed that during the night | however, the citizens make a special effort, persons living in the vicinity heard noises as the exhibition will be very inferior in the The chief volcano is a mountain two and if a ladder was being used. It does not ap. fine arts, ladies' and musical instruments a half miles high, the passages leading to pear to have struck these persons that any departments. We hope that these, which the top of which are lined with huts depredation was being committed. There are generally the most attractive features of filled with pilgrims on their journeyings was a night watchman on Princess street | the exhibition, will yet come up to former during the whole night, but he heard nothing | years, and it will not say much for the taste

the work of well trained burglars, who have | Complimentary Supper. - The members overflow of the lava in great part. T been taking stock for two or three days. As of the Athletic Lacrosse Club assembled at phoons, which are circular storms having sent all over the country and across to supper was served in honour of Mr Robinthe other side notifying the authorities son, President of the Club, who, on account of the affair, and the city police are of a change in business, is expected to leave stolen property, which we hope will be suc- the whole a merry time was spent, being system as that of three years in English kept up till one o'clock, when "God save the | gaols. The lecturer mentioned some o Queen' was sung, and the meeting dispersed. | the productions of the country, two of Great praise is due to Mr. McCammon, the | which, tea and mushrooms, are exported proprietor of this hotel, for the excellent style he prepared the supper, which was certainly a credit to the reputation of his kinds and qualities are made from leaves

gaol as a vagrant, and also by the woman the fact that a waggon was driven out of a early hour this morning an accident occurred to give it the proper curl. Reference was Howard, who was fined the other day for | yard adjoining the burglarized premises | on the Grand Trunk Railway, resulting in | made to the music of the natives, which about day light this morning. This waggon | the death of one man and slight injuries to | is of a rude order. Specimens of some of gade turned out quickly, but by the time has been traced as far as the Five Mile several others. A very large train, drawn by gods are worshipped in the temples, were House on the way to Odessa. This may be | two locomotives, conveying the excursionists | exhibited. The speaker next described the waggon with which the silks were taken from the west home from the boat race, was the feudalism of the country, which hapapproaching Morrisburg Station. As usual | pily had become a thing of the past; the speed was slackened, the train running at | habits of the people, which was ver about six miles an hour. By some mistake laughable in some cases; the rapid adit got on the wrong track, and ran into an other train of cars standing without an engine. The cars were smashed and the first many other topics were dwelt upon at locomotive was upset. The engineer jumped | length, and those who were unfortunate off the train, but another man, belonging to | enough to be absent missed a very inter-Brockville, whose name was unknown, was esting and instructive description of Japan crushed by the locomotive and instantly and the Japanese. killed. The express car was also smashed, and the goods strewn about the track. It for his able lecture, which was seconded was a very fortunate thing that the train by Rev. Mr. Peacock. was proceeding so slowly, as had it been going at full speed a fearful massacre would likely have ensued. A considerable number of Kingstonians were on the train, but none of them were injured.

LECTURE BY DR. DUPUIS. -A highly interesting and very instructive lecture was delivered by Dr. Dupuis yesterday afternoon, on "Hygiene and Physiology," at the Model School. The audience was composed of the Public School teachers and those in training at the Model School. The lecture was an informal one, but was nevertheless very instructive and shed much light on the branch of education which it was intended to do. Morton, which had a narrow escape from Without paying to much attention to standproving fatal. We believe he was in the act and authorities on the subject, Dr. Dupuis of tearing down an old shed alongside the for over an hour interested the teachers, and Grand Trunk Brewery, when a heavy beam | showed them how to teach this important gave way and fell down. He tried to escape | branch. We believe Dr Dupula intends defrom under, but was unable to do so. For. livering a series of lectures on the same subtunately, however, the end of the beam ject to the Model School. He deserves the rested on some boards, and he escaped in. | thanks of the citizens for his spontaneous offer to do so. The public are invited to

> BECOMING FRIGHTENED, -This from the Milwaukee News is not one of those opinions of the American press which Free Trade papers delight to copy:"Americans must lose no time in taking advantage of the few months remaining to dispose of their surplus productions in their Canadian markets." We invite the attention of such men as the late (politically) Mr John Macdonald to this, and ask Canada, -- National.

Lecture on Japan.

As previously arranged the lecture of Japan and its people and customs, The annual competition between "A" and | delivered last evening in the Sydenhan "B" Batteries, fired with the nine pounder | Street Methodist Church by the Rev. Dr. rifle field gun, took place yesterday on the Macdonald, returned missionary, to a farm of Mr Stewart, Pittsburg, who very somewhat small but appreciative audi-"MESSES DAVIDSON, DORAN & CO. : referred to the praisworthy and selfdenysionaries and martyrs who had gone into the heathen mission field to civilize and evangelize the benighted barbarians of the world. For true accounts of almost everything regarding the Oriental's the chief dependence rested on the missionar they had been told that the population of China was 400,000,000, whereas it had been carefully ascertained by missionaries to be but 250,000,000; and the same remark applied to many other matters pertaining to the East. Therefore perfect | 8,000 bushels reliance might be placed on the informa tion they were to hear from the lecturer. who was an eye-witness of the scenes he would describe. An organ voluntary having been well executed by Miss Shaw, the chairman introduced

Rev. Dr. Macdonald, who began by cellar window, but this was evidently aban. Quebec on the 23rd August last, its score on large islands constituted the country doned as it would have caused to much the occasion being 365. Major Holmes, of proper. The land was unknown the natives by the name Japan, that being was then taken, and entrance was made by sion, it being the practice for an officer of appellation "the beautiful country," and a corrupted term, but chiefly by the bold coast and is very mountainous the scenery being of the most magnificent character, fully justifying the above title. Everything appears new to a foreigner, especially their peculiar boats. They have their troubles there as well as the people more advanced countries, notwithstanding the supposed interposition of the gods, the chief god having originated and developed from a plant. The dynasty never changes, the succession being unbroken, the system of government being nation, and the people in a more advanced state of civilization. They claim the right of the Mikado to reign over ten thousand countries, and that they are the lineal de scendants of the gods. The area of Japan is 148,000 square miles, and the populaand the native accounts for those disturb ances to the island being built on the back of a huge fish, every motion of which to and from the summit, where they resort to worship the sun. This sacred mountain is over three miles in circumference nothing grows on its sides, the absence of vegetation being complete, owing to the soon as possible this morning telegrams were | the Clarendon House last evening, where a | undisturbed centres, are frequent and very violent, often uprooting immense trees and hurling them with a velocity as if shot from a catapult, dealing out death

heavy and humid, and the rainy season, snow is experienced, except in the mountains, which are continually snow-capped The moisture is very severe on invalids in large quantities. Tea, he said, was not indigenous to Japan. It is picked t women, and a large number of different of the same shrub, this result, being had by the difference in the mode of manufac-ACCIDENT ON THE GRAND TRUNK -At an | turing. Tea is rubbed between the hands vance towards civilization; modes suicide, which was often resorted to to save family connections from disgrace. Very

Rev. Mr Jolliffe moved a vote of thanks in complimentary terms to Dr. Macdonald

Rev. Dr. Macdonald was requested by the audience to be present at the children's missionary meeting during the ensuing season, to which he consented, The meeting then closed.



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of the SEASON.

stalled and invested R.W. Bro. Dr. Forbes, certain suspicious individuals have been notime appointed, the supper was ready and being blown by the gods from an immense being blown by the gods from an immense inflated bag, and thunder and lightning from the control of Millinery, Maniles and General DRY GOODS at P. HARTY'S, Ferguson's Block, Princess-st.

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