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THURSDAY EVENING, JUNE 10

CITY AND VICINITY. PROBS. - Moderate to fresh winds mostly southeasterly to southwesterly,

partly cloudy to cloudy warm weather. with local rains. A WIFE STABBER SENTENCED .- At the Banks, near Picton, as a summer resort. the Court of General Sessions, Picton John Terry, for stabbing his wife at

Ameliasburg on the 19th ult., was sen

tenced to the penitentiary for life. MARINE. -E: R. C. Proctor, Toronto 11,865 brah. cern; West Side, Chicago, 20 000 bush. wheat; B.W. Folger, Oawego, 241 tons cosl, and Flors. Oswego, 146 tons coal, were the only marine arrivaled

to note to-day.

LEAVING FOR STANSFEAD. - Rev. Mr. Galbraith, and Rev. A. B. Chambere Napanee, left this afternoon for Stanstead, there to attend the meeting of the to the Presbyterian Synod. Stationing Committee of the Montreal Conference. Rev. Mr. Jackson will leave for the same place to-morrow.

CHURCH PARADE. - On Sunday nex the 14th P. W.O. Rifles will parade pre paratory to attending service in St Paul's Church. It is to be hoped the weather will be more propitious than was two weeks ago when the Battalion mustered for a similar purpose.

MAHOOD REMOVED -The store of W Mahood, upon Princess street, has been one of the business institutions of the city, and therefore a change in it at tracts attention. He has removed to Wellington street, near Waldron's, a corner around which a lively business is centreing. He has always a large stock of remarkably cheap things.

STATE OF THE CROPS. - In conversation with the different Reeves and Deputy Reeves of the county we learned that the harvest this year will probably be an abundant one. All fields of grain are growing rapidly. Hay which will be mowed in a few weeks, promises to be above the average and more plentiful than last year.

THE NEW ALBION. -- The new propertetors of the Albion Hotel are Mesars Martin O'Brien, the late popular proprietor of the Anglo American of this city, and Mr. J. W. Mareden, late of the Campbell House, Napanee, and an excellent manager. They have begun the work of renovation and improvement energetically, and will soon make the Albion a place among leading hotel.

VISIT TO THE GAOL -Yesterday a re porter of the WHIG was shown through the gard. The institution is not such an objectionable place of residence as some may imagine. The flors, walls, and furniture are acrupulously clean. There are 14 male and 6 female prisoners. Governor Corbett has utilized the prison labour in ornamenting and improv-

ing the Court House grounds. THE FREER CASE - Some months ago Mrs. Sarah Freer was arrested in this city on a charge of larceny (stealing a sum of money) and was committed for trial. She was admitted to bail. Sh took advantage of her liberty so far as to leave for Toronto, where she seemed to forget all about the charge against her. At any rate she failed to appear to answer the accusation. Police Officer Hinde went to Toronto on Wednesday, arrested her,

THE DUNCAN CASE .- A day or tw since a telegram was received from place near Council Bluffs, Iowa, intimat-THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mrs. ing that the body of Mrs. Nancy Duncan had been found in the woods tied up in an old eack and partially burried. The throat was cut. Death must have occurred long before the corpse was discovered. It was stated by the telegram that the woman had been probably murdered by her son. The parties are said to have been former Kingstoniaus of that

and brought her here.

Music and Boating.

Last evening was delightfully spent by those who indulged in boating. The water was almost without a ripple, the air was invigorating, and the music of "A" Battery band more than usually attractive it being announced that it would be the last occasion on which it would perform for the entertainment of the public the deputation for the gift. before leaving for Quebec. The rowing fever was again apparent. As many as one hundred and tifty boats were out, two, four, and six cared, and manned in some instances by oarsmen of remarkable skill and strength. At times these would | the City Hall. pull off, their performance being subject ed to the criticism not only of those who occupied the boats but of those who lined the bridge and barrack wall. The scene was one to leave favourable impressions

The Gongh Assault Case.

The Crown has escheated the racognizances of Thomas Gough for non-appearance at Court. Mr. Gormley, cabman, will be the loser by the affair At the Spring Assizes he, along with Thomas Dunn, went bail for Gough. Dunn has not appear his recognizances were easince gone to the United States, and, we cheated understand, left no security for his recognizance, Mr. Garmley will have to pay over \$500 if Gough cannot be found be- for selling liquor within prohibited hours fore the Court closes. Mr. Gormley told | Conviction was quashed. a reporter this morning that Gough was G.T.R. station yesterday. Were it not that at the present time there are two against the decision of M. P. Guess, J warrants outstanding against him Gough P., for assault. The conviction was conwould appear and be tried. The Crown Greed. will lose the amount of Dunu's recog-

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WIND WAFTS.

THEMES.

-Au extended notice of the Art Ex hibition is crowded out.

damaged grain," is held over for en--The K.C.C. defeated the Cadets at cricket yesterday. Only one innings was

played. -The Tandy Bros. have returned the city after a most successful tour

-The WEEKLY WHIG contains all th

week. Just the thing ! send to friends - The County Council have an evident

desire to hasten through the business of the present session. been elected Master of the Grand Lodge

Prentice Boys. -Mr. W. H. Williams, of the Globe, is telling what he thinks of the Sand

-The Port Hope Guide is mistaken about a lacrosse accident occurring here Some one is mixed -in the Guide office. -A cocking main has taken place at Woodst ck, some of the game birds being sent from Kingston. We are not at all

proud of the fact. -The Rev. Mr. McCrae, of New Bronsank, has been elected Moderator of the Presbyterian Church of Canada for the current year.

the passengers bound for Montreal per teamer Spartan. They were delegates certainly be provided with refreshments.

-The steamer Passport passed was last evening. She looks well since being rebuilt. This is the steamet's 34.h year of service on the river. -Mrs. Campbell and family have r

tion for her offence. Belleville will b her home in the future. -Chin Pin, the Chinaman, who thinks of establishing a laundry in the city, has travelled extensively, and is American-

moved from Kingston to evade prosecu

ized in manner and sentiment. -The officers and men of "B" Battery were officially notified last night that they are to embark on the steamer 'Magnet' for Kingston next Wednesday

-Mr. Agnew has reason to be pleased with the result of the Sheridan appeal Had it resulted otherwise the loss to the city revenue would have been considerable annually.

afternoon.

- In the event of the Ottawa Cricket Club affiliating with the Ontario Cricket Association a match will be played here on Dominion Day between the Kingston and Octawa cluba for the challenge cup.

- On the first of August the County Council will issue new debentures to the value of \$13,500. The great pile of de bentures have been placed in the vault of the Merchants' Bank for safe keeping. -Owing to an important telegram re

seived by E. O'Rielly, Deputy Reeve Wolfe Island, from his brother in Mani toba, necessity compels him to withdraw from the County Council and leave the city this evening.

-At the Congregational Union which pened in Montreal yesterday, Rev. Jackson was elected Convener of Business Committee, and Mr. G. S. Fen. wick and R. Robertson were put on the Finance Committee

Presentation to Mrs. Henderson,

A deputation, comp and of R W. Bros Kerr and Walkem, W. Bros Nuttall and Durnford, and Bro. Gaden, attended at the residence of the Grand Master, M W. Bro. Henderson, on the Tuesday evening last for the purpose of presenting Mis. Henderson with the fine por trait of the Grand Master which has lately been on exhibition in the book store of Stacey & Walpole

W. Bros. Walkem and V. E. Frater W. D. Gordon, who were members of the deputation, were unfortunately un-

able to be present. The Grand Master appears in full re- that there he got all the things. galia, and the artist, W. Sawyer, with his well-known skill, has done the hand some features of his subject full justice. besides faithfully delineating the aplendid

The presentation was made by W. Bro. Nuttall, who, in a most eloquent manner, paid a high tribute to the charaxter of the Grand Master both in his p sition as a Mason and as a private individual. Much of his Masonic success, he felt certain, could be attrabuted to the influence of a discreet and faithful wife. In presenting the portrait to Mrs. Henderson he desired her to accept it as a token of esteem and regard from some of the brethren of Ancient St. John's Lodge and Hugh de Payne's Preceptory. He hoped that many years of happiness and prosperity were before the Grand

Master and his devoted wife. Mrs. Henderson accepted the portrait. and in a few well chosen words thanked

The Grand Master invited those present to partake of some refreshment, to which they did ample justice.

We understand the portrait will be on view at the exhibition now being held in County Court.

This morning Mrs Freer was arraigned and pleaded not guilty to the charge of having stolen money from Mrs. McSweeney. Her counsel desired the trial postponed, but the County Attorney objected as he had severallwitnesses subprensed from the the Receiver General's office, Toronto, No decision was reached at noon.

The case of Brooks and Gough was next called, but as Thomas Gough did

Spencer v. Aylaworth, - Appeal against the conviction of an Addington magistrate Meacham v. Martin - There was no

Hunter v. Matthews. - An appeal

The case of Lucey v. Walsh, for dam. age to property, was postponed.

COMING CELEBRATION. PIREWORKS -VISIT OF FIRE MEN-THE PROPOSED

GRANT, ETC. Last evening a meeting of the Celebra--The letter of Mr. J. H. McFarlane, or tion Committee was held in the Council Chamber. The attendance was not large not what it should be if the citizens ar as anxious for the success of the Domi

on Day demonstration as they profess Communications were read from Pro Hand, Dickson Bros., and Large & Co. Toronto, offering to supply material for brilliant display of fireworks, the first named for \$75, and the latter two for

\$100. These documents were referred to

the Fireworks Committee. A letter was read from the Chief En gineer of the Watertown Fire Department, promising as early reply to the in--Mr. J. M. McIlroy, Kingston, has vitation to join the Kingston brigade in a parade on the let. Oswego had not been heard from.

A communication was read from Col

Straubenzie, D.A.G., stating that Col Hewitt had under favorable countderation the proposition that the Cadeta should take part in a military review. Col. Kerr was not able to promise the co-operation of the 14th P. W. O. Rifles the men having a disposition to spend the day otherwise. The Kingston Field Battery, "B" Battery, and two Compa nies of Engineers would probably turn out, however, aggregating 300 or 400

The Mayor stated that the 14th Battahon would parade on Friday evening -There were several clergymen among and the celebration might be more faourably considered. The military should

> were appropriated the Montreal Lacrosse Club would visit and play a match with The Treasurer (Mr. Durnford) stated that two years ago the receipts were

\$1,103 60, of which the City Council con-

The Secretary intimated that if \$20

tributed \$300, minus the amount required for the payment of special constables. The expenditure was \$1,103.00. The financial aspect of the celebration was then freely discussed, the general opinion being that the Council should make a liberal grant, as much as in 1878 if not more. It was considered inexpedient to proceed farther until the Council

should have taken action on the communication now before Finance Committee. asking, we believe, for \$400. An adjournment was therefore made

until Tuesday evening next. Robbery of Goods.

On Saturday morning last, about or o'clock, Mrs. Halligan, who lives in th upper portion of the building known the Shakespeare House, heard a footstep u the hall outside her bedroom. At the same time she saw a light under the door. She arose to accertain the meaning of these things. She encountered a man with a caudle and asked him what he was about. He said he had missed his way, and she believed him, thinkin that he had been leaving the raloon by the Clarence street entrance, and has walked in the wrong direction to mak his exit from the building. The circum stance created no alarm at the time, bu afterwards several articles of clothing. jamp, a clock, etc., were missed, Mrs. Halligan reported the facts to the police, being now assured that the stranger whom she had met in the hall was one other than the thief. The case was taken in hand, but not until last evening was evidence forthcoming as to who the guilty party was. A clue was obtained by the sale of some of the stolen goods by a Mrs. John Marlow, living on Johnson street. The woman was accused of being concerned in the larceny, but deuied all knowledge of it. Her innocence was doubted when in her house some of the stolen property was recovered. was arrested and a watch kept for her husband. In the evening he was apprehended. He was confronted by Mrs. Halligan, who identified him as the man whom she addressed in the hall on Sa

turday morning. He declared that he was innocent of the larceny. When ask ed how he became possessed of the clock he said he found it in the church yard Mrs. Marlow said her husband told her that Mr Ham was moving out and had

given the articles to him. Both Marlow and his wife were committed for trial.

Torouto Conference.

At the Toronto Conference, Belleville vesterday the Standing Committee pre sented its first draft of ministerial appointments. The location of the following gentlemen will be interesting to many

Toronto, Metropolitan - Rev. Dr. Potta. Brampton-Rev. N. R. Willoughby, M. A., President of the Conference. Newcastle-Rev. J. E. Betta. Darlington-Rev. J. C. Wilson. Sunderland-Rev. T S. Keough. Cobourg-Rev. T. W. Jeffrey. Smithfield-Rov. J. Ash. Trenton-Rev. Edward Clement. Peterborough-Rev. E. B. Harper.

Allison-Rev. John Bredin. Gravenhurst-Rev. R. Duke. Meatord-Rev. Richard Clarke. twen Sound-Rev. Chas. Fish, Flesherton-Rev. J. E. Sanderson. Emerson, Ma. - Rev. G. Young. New Westminster, B.C. -Rev. E. Rob

South Monaghan-Rev. C. E. McIn-

Picton-John F. German. Consecon - William Tomblie Wellington-James Thom. Melville-Foster McAmmond Ameliasburg-Rich. Potter. Rednerville-William Scales Bloomfield -Samuel Sing. Oherry Valley - Sidney J. Shorey Milford-Wm. C. Washington Creeny-Chas. E. Perry. Demorestville - R. N. Burns Northport-John B. Wass. Belleville Centre - W. Jeffers. North-O. Lambly.

Liverpool Market. ment was 23 s. to 23 d., now 23 s. Liverpool spot wheat duil, maize half penny chesper on passage.

West -S. H. Looke.

A Boy's OFFENCE - Issac David had a churches in this city will build a free Summer Wood and Kindling. boy named Jones summoned for disorderly conduct in his shop. The offence was petty at best, but it coms to have been inspired by a son, of the complainant. The case was dismissed.

THE ROYAL TOURISTS.

TRIP OF PRINCE LEOPOLD AND PRINCESS LOUISE-ARRIVAL BY TRAIN-PAN-SAGE DOWN THE RIVER -- A MODEST PARTY.

An erroneous impression was made by the telegraphic announcement yesterday that Prince Leopold, Prince Louise and suite had taken passage at Toronto by Royal Mail Steamer 'Spartau.' indeed had been the intention, but at the jast moment the royal travellers concluded to continue the journey pastward by Grand Trunk R.R. as far as this thence to take the boat for Montreal and enjoy the famous scenery of the river St. Lawrence. The officers of the boat had made every provision for the entertain. ment and accommodation of their High nesses, and were somewhat disappointed that their original intentions were not carried out. The evening and night sail was simply delightful, but during yester day morning there had been a blow an the change of programme was attributed

As early as 3 o'clock the St. Lawrence wharf was visited by some whose anxiety see the distinguished tourists would not let them sleep, but whose early ar rival did not benefit them any. The morning air was clear and balmy, the water placid, and in the far distance th movements of the steamer's paddles could be distinctly heard. The crowd increased, ladies and gentlemen toilet indicating heaty preparation, joined the groups of expectant watchers. Then was learned that their Highnesses were not passengers by the 'Spartan.' turong increased. At 4 a.m. the special train reached the city depot. It had lain on a siding at the lower station during the night. There was a baggage car, hard as I could to the gap and peering Mr. Spicer's official car, and two handsome Intercolonial alceping craches, the formshing of which was suggestive of much comfort. A long wait ensued. The hour of the steamer's departure was delayed till 6 a.m. and until within about five minutes of that time the royal party kept the cars. Finally the Princese and Prince made their appearance. They

were easily recognized, and on their way to the steamer were greeted with faint cheers, which would have been hearty and enthusiastic were it not that their Highnesses were understood not desire to demonstrations of any kind in their hes y trip through the country. The suite is composed of the following Hon. Lady Pelly and Hon. Lady

Langham, ladies-in-waiting to Princess; Colonel McNeil, equery to che Patacess, the Hon. Alexander Yorke and Captain A. Collins, equeries to the Prince; and the Hon. Mr. Royle, Surgeon to the Prince; and the Hon. Mr. R. H. Collins, Comptroller of his Royal Highness household. The retinue also includes Messrs. Leonard Reibold, A. Graut, B. Butt, E. Edney and David Robertson, mind as to who the gentleman was ! of London, Eng, and Mr. Carpenter, Miss Burtie and Mrs. Dennison, of Que-

Their Highnesses were plainly and modestly attired and their movements were as quietly conducted as possible. The wharf was occupied by a large namber when the party was transferred from the train to the steamer. Through the clowd the royal procession passed, H R.H. Prince Leopold quickly noting and acknowledging the wish of the spectators to do them honor by gracefully raising his hat several times. As the boat left the harbour their Highnesses took up a position on the deck outside the cabin, the Princess pointing to places within view which had been made memorable on her first visit to the city.

Fisheries Report.

The second supplement to the eleventh annual report of the Minister of Marine and Fisheries has been issued. In general it is too bulky for perusal during the heated term, but its contents embrace references to the fishing done in this district last year, and it will not be unin teresting to notice the salient points. In

the Prince Edward and Bay of Quinte divisions in 1879 there was a yield of 8.331 barrels of fish, valued at \$54,153. In the Lennox and Addington counties' division the catch aggregated 367 barrels. valued at \$2,902-a falling off caused by boisterous weather, which generally prevailed during the bishing season, and which prevented fishermen carrying on their industry as vicorously as usual. Measre. P. Kiel and R. Bell, who have been overseers of the Kingston division (Wolfe and Amherst Islands), report that last year the yield was \$1,221 barrels. valued at \$7,037 - the lowest in any year since 1872, excepting 1878. Overseer Kiel states that fish of all kinds were plentiful on the fishing grounds of his division during the past season, but that, owing to the dullness of trade and low prices on the markets, the fishermen did not prosecute their industry with as much energy as in previous years. The yield although showing an increase of 780 barrels over 1878, is still below the figures of former years. Fishery laws and regula- Soda Water Fountains. tions were formerly looked upon as oppressive and unjust restrictions, but the people of this district, after several years' experience, now understand that these laws are framed for their advantage and that of the public, and they do all in their power to enforce the close season and other behery regulations. Twentythree licenses were issued last season, through Mr. Kiel. Oversoor Bell, who was appointed last spring to replace Mr. John McGregor, reports fishing in the Rideau lakes as fair, and that the fishery laws were generally well observed.

A Lively Opposition.

The opposition to the appointment Rev. Dr. Sanders n to the pastorate of the Daudas-street Methodist Church London, by the Conference has given rise to a serious storm of disapproval. Rel monetrance by the Board having been of no avail a meeting of the congregation was held to consider the situation. Sev-Beerbohne, June 10. - Floating cargoes | eral things were suggested ; To lock the of wheat with depressed, white; there is church against the pew minister; to lower a good demand for reds; .asize, unalter- the salary, or form an independent church. of cargoes or passage wheat, from maize It was decided by a standing vote 'c downward tendency, London, fair aver offra protest. Mr. Weber was appointed age mixed American maize prompt ship- to go to Hamilton and lay the case before the Conference. The following telegram was sent to the Conference :-If the minister is not changed a number of the members of the various Methodist

> The lumber mills are nearly through with their summer's work. They will probably start early in the fall,

Methodist Church. We mean business.

HANDFORD SCANDAL.

ULLER DETAILS OF THE RAVINE INCIDEN AN UNFORTUNATE PROCEEDING.

The Toronto Telegram publishes a long and full account of the whole affair, An interview with the gentleman who saw the occurence in the ravine drew out the following recital 'On Wednesday of last week, at about

Il a.m. I was walking along Howard

street in an easterly direction, intending

to turn to the left and proceed down the

Drummond road across the ravine to

Rosedale, and just as I reached Pailia-

ment street I noticed a lady and gentle

man walking leisurely along the cast side

of Parliament street, close to the ceme fence. I thought the goptleman looked very much like Rev. Mr. Hand ford, and having heard of the charges recently made against him I examined more closely and discovered that my opinion was correct-that it was reality Ms. Handford. I crossed the road, and as I reached the entrance way to the ravine, I turned and saw Mr Handford leave the lady and hurry to wards me. I was walking at an ordinary pace, but thinking that Mr. Handford might wish to ask me for information as to the vicinity I loitered on the way He came within about thirty feet of me. and then he, too, loitered, evidently not wishing to overtake me. At the second curve I paused for a moment and turning saw Mr. Handford close behind me. When I reached the third curve near the bridge I again stopped, and noticed that Mr. Handford was standing on the side of the roadway, immediately opposite a break in the fence on the eastern bank. Suspecting that everything was not right, I then stepped to the side of the road and soon saw the same lady I had seen with Mr. Handford on Parliament street, coming down the hill, Mr. Handford backoning to her. They stood a moment at the gap and then passed through, down the embankment and into the bush that leads to the fort of the ravine. I was greatly surprised at this and as soon as they disappeared from sight I ran as

'Did you make any attempt to attract their attention I did not, but I stood in the open highway in full view, and if the couple had not been greatly pre-occupied they could easily have seen me. They were standing down in the low shrubbery and underbrush, and I could only see as far down as their waists. Mr. Handford was the back of his head, his arms clasped about her waist or shoulders, and she was facing him, looking up affectionately in his face.

over saw Mr. Handford and the lade

standing in a secluded place about fift,

or seventy feet from whore I was.

'How long a time intervened between the time you saw them at the gap and when you saw them in among the shrubbery as you describe !"

'Not more than thirty seconds, as I ran from the third to the second curve as fast as I could. The couple stood in the position I have explained probably about a minute as near as I could judge and then sank adently out of sight. I stood at the gap for about two amutes, not knowing whether it was best to go down the ravine or leave the couple to themselves, but finally decided or the latter course, and proceeded across the bridge to the north of the ravine. 'Is there a shadow of a doubt on your

seen Mr. Handford before, and could not possibly be mistaken. A special meeting of the descons B nd street Congregational church was held last evening for the purpose of deciding the question of the Ray. Mr. Han fford's relationship towards his con-

'Not a shadow of a doubt ; I have

gregation. There was a large attend The following letter was road from the Rev. Mr. Handford: "My Dear Friends, - After careful and anxious thought, I have come to the concusion that my usefulness as the paster of Bond street church is at an end. I therefore beg to be relieved at once fr m

the duties and responsibilities of that "In grateful remembrance,

"Yours. "T W MATFORD." The deacons state! that although they had advised Mr Handford that they considered his recent indiscreet coarse as fatal to his future as paster, they did not believe that there had been anything beyond indiscretion in his conduct. Mr. Ireson then moved, seconded by Mr. Passmore, "That Mr. Handford's re

quest be not granted, but that he be dir. missed from the pastorate of the church This was just by 68 to 16. Mr. Law moved, seconded by Mr. Phillips, "That Mr. Handford be re-

This was carried by a vote of 75 to 16 The meeting then adjourned

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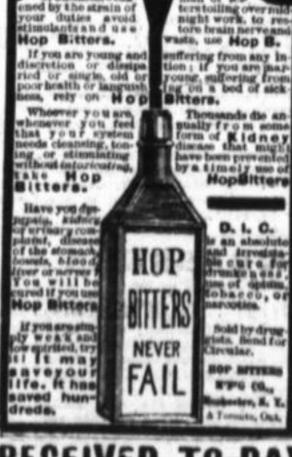
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