New York WEEKLY HERALD ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

THE circulation of this popular newspaper has increased during the past year. It contains all the leading news of the Daily Herald, and is arranged in handy departments,

Foreign News embraces special despatches from all quarters of the globe. Under the head of American News

are given the Telegraphic Despatches of the week from all parts of the Union. This feet ture alone makes The Weekly Herald

the most valuable Chronicle in the world, as it is the cheapest. Every week is given a faithful report of

Political News on brasing complete and comprehensive des patches from Washington, including full reports of the speeches of eminent politicians on the questions of the bour.

The Farm Department of the Weekly Herald gives the latest as well as the most practical suggestions and discoveries telating to the duties of the fatmer. hints for raising Cattle, Poultry, Grains, Trees, Vegetables, &c , &c , with suggestions for keeping buildings and farming utensile in repair. This is supplemented by a well edited department, widely copied, under the

The Home.

giving recipes for practical dishes, hinta for making clothing and for keeping up with the latest tashions at the lowest price. Every item of cooking or conomy saggested in this department is practically tested by experts before publication. Letters from our Paris and London correspondents on the very latest fashions. The Home Department of the Weekly Herald will save the house wife more than one hundred times the price of the paper. The intercats of skilled Labor

are looked after, and everything relating to

mechanics and labor saving, is carefuly re

corded. There is a page devoted to all the latest bhases of the business markets, Crops, Merchandire, &c., &c., ac. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices

The Produce Market. Sporting News at home and abroad, to gether with a Story every week, a Story by some eminent divine, Literary, Musical, Dra local showers. matic, Personal and Sea Notes. There is no paper in the world which contains so muc news matter every week as the Weekly Her aid, which is sent, posta, e free, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time. THE NEW YORK HERALD

and conditions of

' in a weekly form ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

Address, NEW YORK HERALD.

Broadway and Ann Street, New York



Wonders Will Never Cease

THE GOLDEN LIUN GRUCERY

Toilet Soaps

Received a consignment of

Which they are selling at the remarkable low price of four cakes for FIVE CENTS.

W. R. MCRAE & CO.

"A Cup of Good Tea."

For PURE TEA go to the

GOLDEN LION GROCERY

For this year's growth of Tea go the GOLDEN LION GROCKEY. For the Finest Tea in the Market go to the GOLDEN LION GROCERY.

For the best value in TRAS go to the GOL-DEN LION GROCERY.

And for Everything Else Farmers require in Groceries and Provisions of the best quality and much cheaper than any other Grocery go to the

GOLDEN LION

GROCERY,

W. R. McRAE & Co.

TO LET

THE BRICK DWELLING on Queen St. lately occupied by Mr. W. G. Ford. Modern conveniences. Apply to Aug. 13. FORD & SONS.

THE STORE on Princess Street at present occupied by Mr G. Laing, Dry Goods Merchant. Apply to B. DORAN & CO. Kingston, July 12 Fr WO Houses on Young Street. Rent mod

erate and situation pleasant. Apply to Francia Little.

media to possession. Apply next door. Kingstone April 3rd.

NO2. Clyde Terrace, lately occupied by Mr. Waddingham. Possession at any time. Apply to MRS DAVIS, corner of Earl and Sydenham Streets,

THE SHOP and premises in the Masonic Building, lately occupied by James Dono-ghue. Apply to Macdonnell & Mudie, So-licitors, Clarence Street.

Jan. 19th, 1880. FIRST-CLASS BUILDING, two floors.

A 60 feet long, 26 feet wide. A ten herse Engine complete attached to the building, which will be sold or let. Apply at the Which Aug. 12,

THE Neat Brick Cottage, 457 Princess Stopposite Mr. John Duff's, at present oc cupied by Mr. G. S. Patnam. Rent noder by raised. Sire was loaded with soda ate. Possession let May. Apply at this of April 20th, 1880,

Jas. O'Reilly, corner Barrie and College Streets, facing the Cricket Ground, having all he modern conveniences of Hot and Cold Water, Bath Room, &c. Rent \$160 per an num. Possession 1st May. Apply on the premises or to Jas. Harty & Co., Ontario St.

SECOND HAND BOUGHT AND SOLD.

April 2nd.

CARD.

AM prepared to do all kinds of House Painting, Glasing, Paper Hanging, Kalsomining, Graining and Sign Painting. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed as to M terial, Workmanship and Price.

Kingston, May 27th, 188

VIOLINIST. Has opened a School for the proper education of pupils on the Violin. His text books will include gems from the great masters, Paganini, Ole Bull, Ernst, Campagnolio, and Spohr, giving the touch and style peculiar to ach class of music. F Reilly & Mee's Quadrille Orchestra open for engagements upon reasonable terms. Apply at Keilly's Barber Shop, Princess Street, Kingston. April 9th, 1880.

POWER & SON Architects and Building Surveyors. Office-Wellington Street, Kingston. John Powst

FOR PURE MILK, unadulterated, try Pine Grove Dairy.

45 Wr. J. H. BATE . Newspaper Advering), New York, is authorized to contract for Advertisements in the "British Whig" at our best rates.

P.E & W.E. WARD.

tor Railroad and Steamboat Time Tables see Fourth Page.

The Daily British Whi THURSDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19

CITY AND VICINITY. PROBS. - Moderate to fresh winds cloudy to partly cloudy weather, with

LATER. - Portsmouth says it is certain that the two men who left the schooner at Prescott are the guilty parties, bu they have not been caught yet.

_____ Excussion. - Another large excursion party arrived in the city this afternoon, from various points along the Black River RR., via Clayton, N.Y., the band of which place accompanied the visitors.

CHALLENGE ACCEPTED. - MISS MOTAhan states that she will be pleased to row the Wolfe Island lady about the middle of September, after her engagements with Hoadley and at Rochester and Ogdens-

Two FARMS for sale on reasonable terms. Full particulars on application to William David, broker, dealer in new and second-hand goods of every description. Opposite Parkhili's store, Princess street, Kingston. Cheap John, aign of the Red Flag. Look up.

KINGSTON CLUB. - This social organiza tion has been disbanded and its rooms closed up after an enjoyable club life of two years. Mr. Power, the efficient ateward, has been a most successful caterer and will, no doubt, soon be sought for another place of similar trust;

AN EARLY EDUCATION. - Miss Maggie Smith, of Ernesttown, not yet fourteer years of age, and a granddaughter of an old friend of the Wate, Mr. Robert Smith, passed the recent intermediate examination, in which so very many adult teachers failed. She was trained at public school No. 17, Ernesttown, which may well be proud of her.

- - -Mn A Fir. - Yesterday a little son of Capt. Hannah, while on the ferry wharf en route to the picnic of St. Vincent de incidents are very instructive. Paul Society we presume, fell in a fit succeeded by two others. He was tenderly conveyed to the police station where he had two more fits. The little fellow did not seem to suffer much, but his misfortune was very distressing to spectators. He was immediately des-

POLICE COURT .- John Leadbeater and Michael McCaffery, drunk, were fined \$: each, in default to go the county gaol for 10 days each. John Riley, drunk and disorderly, felt that a weighty hand had been laid upon him when mulched in the aum of \$10 and costs for disorderly con duct. Thomas Clanahan, drunk, dismiss ed; but Robert Alwell, who smashed win dows when on a spree, was fined \$1 an rdered to make the damage good.

patched to his home

BABY HISTORY .- An Oswego man v rites to say that the newly arrived Stacey baby was not the first born in the Thousand Island Park, as the first birth there occurred Aug. 31st, 1879. Louise Wellesly Atwell, of Syracuse, N.Y., is spend ing her second season on the Isle, wher, she tirst opened her eyes. She came on Sunday, breaking the rules, as I strangers are allowed to land on Sunday for once the association was cheated ou of its gate fee.

Another Colebrook Fire.

This morning about 4 o'clock the barn belonging to Philip Hulfman, of the township of Camden, near Moscow, was struck by lightning, and consumed, to-THE Dwelling House on King Street West, getter with its contents, including 1,500 occupied by COLONEL HANCE. In bushels of barley (which had just been getter with its contents, including 1,300 threshed and lay in a pile on the barn floor) a fanning mill and a lumber waggon. stack of hay near the barn, was also burned. Loss \$1,200; insured in the Watertown Agricultural for \$1,000.

Prop. 'Dominion' Accident

On Saturday Captain Donnelly, wreck er, received notice that the prop. 'Dominion' had run aground near Morrisburgh and that he was wanted to pull her off. He left immediately with the 'Chieftain,' taking the necessary apparatus. Work was begun on Sunday, and on Tuesday the propeller was successfulash and 2,000 sacks of salt in the hold; on deck she had a large quantity of li- Napanee, for evidence of the prisoners | ed at the 'burg' at 1:50 o'clock. On the notified the authorities here that two THE HOUSE at present occupied by Mrs. | quor, for Chicago. The ash and salt | guilt of the offence wherewith they were | wharf, awaiting to receive the Kingston stowaways had been found in the hold were damaged, but the liquor was saved. Charged. The arrest of Ann Jane Coul people, was an immense crowd of persons. of the schooner 'Bentley,' which left The propeller knocked a big hole in her ter was made under difficulties. She The Mayor, (Mr. Parker), the Chief of Portsmouth on Tuesday for Prescott. port side, about twenty feet from her barracaded herself in her room and re- the Fire Department, (Mr. S. W. Day), It is believed that these were the runs bow. She was also considerably strained | fused to surrender. More than that she | and the corporation extended a hearty | way criminals, who are charged with the by going aground on an uneven bottom. threatened to shoot, wound or kill the welcome to the Kingston firemen and committal of on outrage upon the per-Her damages involve a loss of about | man who dared to melest her. An axe | their friends. A procession was son of Sarah Gordon, the cook of the \$2,000. She has been taken to Post was procured and by its use the door was formed, headed by the splendid schooner Jessie McDonald.' A descrip-Dalhousie for repairs, leaving Garden burst in, and she was nicely captured, city band of Ogdensburz, followed tion of the men has been sent to the Island last evening. Last night Captain | She did not appear to have any firearms. | by the 47th Battalion band and the Prescott police so that arrests may be ex-Donnelly received an order to go to To- but she had plenty of very naughty chat. Kingston and Ogdeneburg firemen, which pected. ronto. He left yesterday. The message The right names of the girls who passed marched through the principal streets of John McManus, on Saturday, for

WIND WAFTS.

FROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND ON VARIOUS -Joe of the 'Maud' put his best foot forward yesterday.

-A prominent sign in the Burg reads thus : "Billeard's." -The firemen of Ogdensburg are

hospitable gentlemen -Peaches should be cheap this year,

as the crop is very plentiful. -Which is the greater, the Rideau Ward Regulators, or the K.P.P.A? -Some fellow reported in Cawego that

Captain Sherwood committed suicide. -One well constructed fly will keep a sleepy man awake as long as seven brass

-- Why should ice cream venders pay a tax or license when the milkmen are allowed full away ! -Our beautiful obituary of Marshall

the desert air. He is not dead: -The Picton Driving Park Association summer meeting will take place on the 31st of August and 1st of September. -All Saints' church is to be opened again on Sunday. The coloring and

-E. W. Schurch, of Toronto, has served the press in the way that four-fifths of the advertizing agents of Canada hither-

o have done. -Why did not some of our F. W Committee accompany the Firemen to accept the courteries of the Ogdensburg

Committee yesterday ! -The Canadian vessel captains are angered because it is charged that they are the cause of delays in the unloading

of cargoes at this port. -The Rochester excursionists, per the Hastings,' had extremely rough weather to battle against both ways. -The mail facilities to and from the Thousand Island Park are not improving.

The Thousand Island Weekly, of the 13th, was only received here vesterday. on the platform, on Saturday evening, to listen to the music of the bands of the French frigate and "A" Battery, Que

- The man who sells shells at Alexandria Bay was drugged and robbed the other night of \$38 and a revolver. has had one man arrested, but not the right person.

flying at half mast on Tuesday morning as she passed Brockville, out of respect to the late Captain Sherwood, whose re mains were on board.

-Parliament rose on May 7th. Th. just sheets of the published debates were received yesterday. The speakers have had ample time to forget one half of their impassioned addresses. -The gentleman caterer at the camp

meetings, who charges you fifty cents for fifteen cent breakfast, has been requested to start for the "anxious seat" before he is cut off in the midst of hi -The Boonville, N.Y., Herald of last week gives Kingston a graphic description. We offer thanks for the rest of the

shall write several pretty things about it. The headquarters of such a neat paper must deserve them. -When the planks in sidewalks at Belleville become defective they are covered with pieces of board of just the right height to catch a dignified man's feet

Personal Items.

Dr. E. Horsey, of Chicago, is visiting Kingston. He has a fine practice in the lively city.

made a business visit to the city yester Rev. Mr. Galbraith, of Brockville, passed west on Wednesday morning. has gone to Peterbore to spend his holi-

Mr. D. Keeley, has been removed rom Ottawa to St. John, N. B., a pro motion in the service of the Dominion Telegraph Company.

Capt. Crawford may command the Steamer 'Norseman' for the balance of the season. He has certainly accepted the appointment for next year. Captain John Donnelly, of Kingston,

is in Toronto, negotiating with the insur ance companies to raise and place in his dock at Port Huron the sunken steemer City of St. Catharines. Sir Richard Cartwright, accompanied by Mr. M. C. Cameron, M.P., arrived

at Emerson on Tuesday evening. They were met there by Mr. Thomas Green way, M.P., who accompanies them on tour to the Pembins and Turtle Moun tain districts. Mr. Reskie, President of the Locomo-

tive Manufacturing Company, was the city on Wednesday. It is under stood that he has about closed negotiations for the construction of eight Lew locomotives. Such a contract would give new life and thrift to the institu-This morning Mr. Larry James left

for Atlanta city, Ga. He was accompanied by Mr. P. Walsh, and the twain join a younger brother of Mr. James, all to journey for the one place. About three years ago Mr. James went south, and by his advice friends have followed until at the present time a small colony of Canadians have settled in the great southern DIL NAMES AND

The Depot Disorderlies. On Tuesday Ann Coulter and the in-Princess St., a few doore above the Opers came from the Western Insurance Com- as Hanley are Margaret and Ann Vande- the city: A halt was made at the Sey- drunkenness and profane language, was

CIVIC HOLIDAY.

DULL DAY -THE INFLUX OF VISITO AND THE EXODUS OF CITIZENS -LEADING EVENTS.

terday. The civic heliday in this respect was most unsatisfactory. Morning dawned inauspiciously, disheartening those who had planned a programme of outings. A stiff wind blew from the south-south west, and at times ominous clouds dark ened the heavens and threatened a de luge, the thought of which prenicers and tourists could not agreeable endure. There can be no question that the unpleasant outlook at an early hour seriousw militated against the excursions for Montreal and Ogdensburg, which events were popularly contemplated by many more than made their appearance at the specified time and became passengers by Bazaine was so much aweetness cast upon the departing steamer and train. Such was the miserable state of the weather that the day became dead and wearying, and to some it was anything but a holiday, an occasion for the display of the sportive proclivities of which all mankind is said to be more or less possessed. The frescoing by Mr. Grant look very well-dull and inactive aspect of the city was to be seriously regretted so far as the visitors were concerned, one party (noticed below) coming from Boonville, Oneida coupty, and another company (much the largest and most enthusiastic) from Potsdam, via Cape Vincent, under

the management of firemen. ST. ANDREW'S EXCUSSION. About 300 persons went to Montreal per Grand Trunk railway yesterday under the management of St. Andrew's So ciety. Large additions were made to the party at Gananoque, Brockville, and other points along line. Most of the ex currionists remained over, probably for the three days during which the tickets hold good. The principal points of Mon real were visited by those who returned this morning. The experiment of play ing lacrosse by the aid of the electric -About 6,000 promenadors turned out light was not a success, the light failing to give satisfaction.

BASKET EXCURSION. Yesterday a large party of excursionists (Episcopalians and Presbyterians unde joint management and in happy communion) from Boonville, Oneida conuty N.Y., arrived here by the steamer 'John Thorn.' They took the Black River can to Clayton, and embarked there for what - The flag on the steamer 'Magnet' was fairer skies would have been a delightful sail. The visitors spread themselves all over the city, and stirred up the lious, which were not all asleep notwithstand ing the civic holiday. The appearance of the party carried out the impression prevailing here of the wealth and tidiness of the people of the fruitful Oneids county, Mr. John Cross, of Boonville gave us a call. A joint picnic of Anglicans and Presbyterians would be a more novel sight emanating from Kingston

than visiting it. EXCURSION DOWN THE RIVER. Yesterday Captain Gaskin placed the steamer 'Active' at the disposal of the members of the K.P.P.A. (of which the said Captain is President) and their triends, numbering between 200 and 300 people, and when we go to Boonville The tug left the city about II a.m. for a trip down the St. Lawrence. The first atoppage was made at Port Metcalfe, the foot of Wolfe Island, where the party disembarked for dinner. A short distance from the wharf, in the shade of a beautiful grove, the viands were served with a profusion seldom seem and heartiand picture to him the solidity of the ly appreciated by the excursionists, to earth and the beauty of the stars. Such whom the air on the water had imparted a vigorous appetite. After remaining here about two hours they again boarded the steamer and proceeded on their downward route, passing close to Clayton, Round Island, the camp ground and Alexandria Bay, and admiring the beaumake the Thousand Islands their summer After proceeding about two miles below Alexandria Bay the tug was headed for home, via the Canadian Channel. A sumptuons supper was spread and served. Although the wind was still pretty strong the moon now came out in glorious style, and music was the order of the night. After two or three secular songs, one of them operation sacred melodies were reudered by the ladies on board, and afterwards other songs in which both sexes combined to enchant the dwellers on the adjacent shores. During an interval in the music Alderman Allen, seconded by Mr. Sleith, tendered the thanks of the company to Captain Gaskin and the officers of the boat for the manner in which they had behaved, and at the same time the worthy Alderman bestowed a well-merit ed meed of praise upon the ladies for the bountiful supply of delicacies which they had provided. Captain Gaskin acknowledged the compliment and trusted next season (if nothing intervened) to make another excursion of the same kind. After remarks by Ald. Snook the singing was resumed and kept up until the boat

the journey the excursionists were the recipient of salutes from the inhabitants along the shore, some actually honoring them with the discharge of a cannon. THE FIREMEN'S EXCURSION. a.m. the company, with the 47th Bat-Thousand Islands was made without anyadjournment till Friday took place, De- barked to spend the day. The steamer a yessel in the barbor. tective Flyan, G.T.R., desiring to go to then proceeded down the river and arriv-

reached the city a little after nine. On

men and a few invited friends were en tertained to a sumptuous repast by the Ogdenburg Fire Brigade. After ample

justice had been done the good things provided the time was spent in "doing" A more unfortunate choice of weather | the city. At intervals the city band could not have been had than that of yes- played some of their choicest selections before the Seymour House to the delight of those present. About 4 p.m. an alarm of fire was struck at one of the boxes and in a very short space of time the hose carts, hook and ladder truck, steamers were on hand at the place of the imaginary fire. The men showed agility in the handling of the fire apparatus. At length the time of departure drew near. A procession was again formed which marched to the boat to enlivening music. Our people embarked with the hearty good wishes of the Ogdensburg people, their band playing "God Save the Queen" and "The Girl 1 left behind me," and the 47th Battalion band "Yankee Doodle," "For they are Jolly Good Fellows," and other propriate airs. Cheers were called and hustily given for the firemen and citizens, and also for the ladies of Ogdensburg. The steamer proceeded on he, return voyage, all on board being de-

> by the residents of the "maple city." is but right to remark that the Chief. Mr. S. W. Day, and Ogdensburg Departternoon that the Kingston brigade intended visiting their city. Mr. Day immediately telegraphed to Chief Horsey for particulars, upon receipt of which he went to work to arrange details for a reception, which was carried out in such manner as to make the visitors feel as if | fleet of foot as Grand, nor was he given they were among friends not strangers. to the dashes in which Grand indulged by We express the feelings of Chief Horsey and the Kingston brigade when we say that they were delighted with the way in densburg Department, and that, when opportunity offers, they will do all m their power to return the courtesies shown them, Mr. Hiscock, the steward of the 'Maud,' catered to the inner wants of the passengers, sustaining his good reputation-in this respect. On the way ome dancing was again indulged he 'Maud' reached her wharf a few minutes before three c'clock this morn-

The members of the St. Vincent de Paul-Society were placed in a quandary It was useless to hope against hope so far as the attendance was concerned. were completely upset by the weather. When the time arrived at which the first boat should have started it was a maiter for consideration whether it would not be better to postpone the pic-nic until a more favorable occasion. The wisdom of the Society leaned that way, but the more venturesome pic-nicers desired the fulfillment of the announcements, and so he first party was conveyed to Channel many misgivings. The gale increased f anything, and when the second boat eft there was still a vexing uncertainty as to the probabilities of the undertakng. However, eventually about 1,100 persons assembled on the ground. principal amusement was dancing. The field sports were generally abandoned. The young men were interested in the

hastily arranged exercises, Mr. P. O' Neil, a member of the Young Earls Club, (base ball) throwing the ball the furthest by hand, and Mr. A. Elmer covering the longest distance by a throw from the lacrosse. The water rate crested much, amusement in their attempts to walk the greased pole, one Rooney finally succeeding in taking the prize. There 10:45 p. m.-Grand.......... 22 was a tug of war between an equal number of civilians and soldiers, the former winning, though it must be remembered that the military had not the same materiff from which to make a pick. There was also a race between four professional men, a lawyer taking the lead, and a journalist becoming a good second. The time by the way, (for 100 yard dash) was the most remarkable yet made on the Simcoe Island race course. The rowing e uld not take place. No man could set in shell or spoon much less row in it rough was the water. It rolled down the Batteau Channel and curved about the foot of the island in hugh waves which caused the large steamers to dip and furge most unhappily sometimes tiful scenery and the rasteful cottages for the physical comfort of some of the Mr. F. W. Glenn, M.P., Oshaws, belonging to the wealthy Americans who picnicers. Notwithstanding the drawtake place simply because, under circumstances, it was impossible. The colored lanterns, etc., were on the boat. and would have been used if possible After the arrival of the last steamer from the city in the evening the drawing for the Singer sewing machine took place. The box containing the coupons was given to Mayor Carson, who shook it up, and then allowed a young lady to draw the winning number, 1953. It was intended that all should return to the city immediately. The steamer 'Watertown was boarded, but when all was ready she could not be moved from the wharf. especially when the wind was blowing atrongly against her side. Every effort was made to get her off, but without avail. Finally a small bost was started for Garden Island. thence a telegram was sent to the city for the tug Franklin, which, in a minute after her arrival, pulled the bow of the 'Watertown' into deep water. Kingston was reached after 11 o'clock. It is an ounced that next week the society may have a special excursion to Channel Grove, when the rowing races will come off, but this is doubtful, LAW AND ORDER.

HE ACTION OF THE PORTSMOUTH AU THORITIES TO PRESERVE THE PEACE.

On Tuesday a special meeting of the

Council of the village of Portsmouth took place. Mr. Schroeder, J. P., appeared before it, and explained that the events of the previous few days had brought very considerable odium upon The "Alert" fire company took advan- them, and that it was extremely desirtage of the civic holiday yesterday to able that something should be done to have their second annual excursion. At suppress disorder and preserve the peace. The Reeve and his associates talion brass and quadrille bands, and agreed that special constables should be about 350 of their friends, left on the at once appointed, and six efficient men steamer 'Maud' for Ogdensburg. The were nominated for immediate duty run through the beautiful scenery of the The nominees were summoned before the magistrate, and sworn in, and the same thing occurring to mar the pleasant sail night stood sentry and made a fruitless except a thin drizzling shower, which for search of a stable in which it was believ a time, forced the excursionists to seek | ed that Fitzgerald and Par-les were hid mates of her house were arraigned before shelter. Meanwhile those disposed tripped den. One of them unluckly retired from Mr. Guess, J.P. The prisoners were re- to 'light fantastic toe.' At Brockville a an important position at the time it is presented by counsel, Mr. McGuire. An halt was made, where a number disem- thought the men made their escape to

Yesterday a confidential telegram

mour House where the Kingston fire- fined \$2 and costs.

WALKING MATCH.

On Thesday evening a small number

persons assembled in the Drill Shed

THREE PEDESTRIANS IN AIRY COSTUME MISS MORAHAN THE WINNER-SMALL AUDIENCE.

witness the walking match in which Miss Morahan, Mr. Grand, (of Ottaws) and Mr. Speers (B. Battery) were the contestants. It was somewhat surprising that so few. manifested by their presence an intervi in the race about which there had been so much talk. The band of the 14th P. W.O. Rifles played through the streets en route to the Drill Shed from the Artillery Park, and during the evening its music was a source of inspiration to the competitors. At 8 o'clock the walk ers made their appearance upon the course, which had been staked out and en rounds of which constituted a mile The mon were lightly and airly strived the limbs of the men being surpord to the buff. Miss Morahan was c'ad in a loose fitting red colored dress, trimmed with white, with a band around the forehead. At the word 'go' all bounded off at a lively rate. The competitors quickly separated, and from beginning to close lighted with the reception accorded them kept in the order in which they made the first of the shed, with, of course, a varia tion in the space between each, Grand was very fast, making occasional spurts ment, were not aware until yesterday af. of speed which elicited much admiration He was not a graceful walker, but running his action was regular and such as one only could expect to see exhibited by one who had physical qualifications for athletic exercises. Speers was not so

course in a way that meant success if perthich they were entertained by the Og sistence and genuine grit could accomplish Miss Morahan laboured under disadvantage, her dressing not being suitable for running, but as walker she had a plodding though somewhat irregular gait, and vigorously used her arms as a kind of propelling force. The young men against whom she was competing left her far in the rear at the outstart, but she keet coolly on in the even tenor of her way, conscious that she could rely upon her st.ying powers, and that to be beaten the others had to was evident that the whole arrangements | circle the building seventy times more

occasionally, but he pounded about the

than she had; more than that, others became juded and wears straightened her shoulders and a coper out with increased vigor and emergy. When Spears had completed his sixteenth mile he to k a "stitch ' in his side, but, unlike Hanlan, be declined to saccumo, and kept on the more until Grove about 11 o'clock, but not without 10:30 o'clock, when he retired. He was bound to cover 20 miles, and he succeeded. At 11 o clock Miss Morahan had finished her 18 miles, and the match closed. The following is the record of

9 p. m. - Grand. 9 Spears. 9 Morahan, 7 10 p. m. — Grand. 17 Spears 16 Morahau 12 10:30 p. m.-Grand 20 Spears. 19 Morahan 15 Spears. 21 Morahan 16 11 p. m. - Grand 22 Morahan 18

The audience was somewhat increased at 9 o'clock, but the receipts were not sufficient to cover expenses. Yesterday the trio of pedestrians appeared at the picnic, Channel Grave. At least Grand would have participated in races had auch taken place.

FARMERS!

Workingmen, professional men, and every man requires at bis season of the year something to give tone to his system and prepare him

VITALINE

USE VITALINE In all affections of the Kidneys.

Sold by Heath & Gunn, J. G. King, H.

Wade, N C. Polson 5: Co, and all Druggista.

THE GRAY MEDICINE CO.,

TORONTO. ONTARIO Building & Savings' Society

OFFICE-WELLINGTON STREET Opposite St. George's Hall, Kingston M. DORAN. President. Vice President

Solicitor B. M. BRITTON, Q.C. Subscribed Capital, \$250,000

Savings Bank open daily from 10 a.m. to J p.m. Interest allowed on deposits. Lean Department-Money advanced on the security of Farm or City Property. For further information apply to JAS. McARTHUR,

Conservatory of Music Will Re-open September let, with a Full Staff of Teachers in all the Depart-

For calendar and information apply to th ripcipal, the REV A. F KEMP, LLD. TO SPORTSMEN.

Large and well Selected Stock of Fishin

Tackie, Rods, Flins, &c.

MOWERS CREAPEST IN THE CITY, AT FRASER & MOWAT'S. P. Barty's Old Stand. Dealers in Builders' and General Hardware, Water Lime, contiand Cement, Plaster Paris,

Agents for the puty reliable Rubber Paint i

184 PRINCESS ST

June 2nd 1880.

BAJUS BEER. LAGER BEST. THE DOMINION CHALLENGED FOR

NONE SO GENTINE and PLEASANT. LACER LIKE BAJUS XX and XXX Ales and Porter.

PURITY.

The Best in the Market. PHILIP BAJUS, Kingston Brewery Kingston, April 6.

ROSS

Has Just Received a Large Shipment of

DARK PRINTS

In Pompadour and other Patterns ; also, a Choice Selection of FANCY WOOL SHAWLS

FOR EVENING WEAR. These Goods are For Sale Cheap, and parties withing them will do well to call and inspect them,

No. 130, Princess Street, Opposite City Hotel. Acg. 13, 1880.

RATHBUN LUMBER YARD.

For the Best and Cheapest Summer Wood go to the

On King Street West, Opposite the Grove Inn. August 13, 1880.

Cashmeres and Silks Cheap at

We are offering BLACK AND COLORED CASHMERES as low as the present cost of importation.

Large Stock of Black and Colored Gros Grain Silks In ten different Shades ; Extra Value at \$1.00 per yard.

R. WALDRON.

WILSON'S BUILDINGS. JUST RECEIVED

NEW BLACK SILKS, NEW BLACK SATINS.

NEW WOOLLEN DRESS STUFF.

NEW MANTLE VELVET.

TO HAND.

NEW BLACK CASHMERE. And All Kinds of New Goods Arriving Daily.

Fine Assortment of All-Wool Serges,

WHICH WE WILL MAKE INTO Suits to Order for \$12.

REMEMBER - We guarantee a perfect fit. THE PEOPLE'S CLOTHING HOUSE ----- CHAS. LIVINGSTON.

69 Brock Street-Old No. 21.

We are just through manufacturing our Light Goods for the warm season, which we are selling at the Lowest Living Profit.

100 Linen Coats, Single and Double Breasted. 50 Linen Ulsters, extra lengths. 200 Black Lustre Coats. all sizes. 100 Single and Double Breasted Russell Cord, best makes.

In the above Goods we defy any house in the city for quality, workmanship and cheap-Please give us a call before purchasing elsewhere.

PREVOST, New York Clothing Store, Brock Street Cooked Corn Beef,

Cooked Sugar Cured Ham Lunch Ox Tongues. Roast Turkey. RESTORING HAIR to those who were en-

Clarets, Ginger Ale, and La

batt's London Ale.

Kingston & Pembroke Tea Depot.

Provincial Exhibition

-OF THE-

OF ONTARIO. TO BE HELD AT HAMILTON

20th Sept. to Oct. 2nd, 1880. \$18,000 OFFERED IN PRESIDES. Entries must be made with the Escretary

Horses, Cattle, Sheep, Swine, Poultry, Agricultural Implements, on or before Saturday August 21st Grain, Field Roots, and other Farm Products, Machinery, and Manufactures general ly, on or before Saturday, August 28th.
Horticultural Products, Ladies' Work, Fine
Arta, etc., on or before Saturday, Sept. 4th.
Prize Lists and Blank Forms for making the entries upon can be obtained of the Secre taries of all Agricultural and Horticultural Societies and Me chance' Institutes throughout the Province, JOHN R. CRAIG, Secretary, Tory

J. C. RYKERT, M.P., President, 8t, Catharines ADVICE.

AT THE UNDERSIGNED MARRO THE PHOTOGRAPHS OF CHILDREN A SPECIALITY. We would advise Mothers to brug them to the Gallery early in the day, say from 9 to 3 o'clock, at d, if convenient, dress them in white.

The Tablet Photographs are all the rage.
Call and examine ours before leaving your order. Corner of Princess and Montreal

W. P. BELL.

SEASON-1880. On Wellesley Island, St. Lawrecce River, near Clayton, Alexaudria Bay, N.Y., and

Sanacoque, Canada This celebrated Summer Resort will be open from June 15th to October lat. A series of public meetings will be held from July 11th to August 31st. Abundant and pleasant arrangements to accommodate families and guests. The most delightful place in the world.

'Correspond with

REV. J. F. DAYAN, Thousand Island Park, N.Y.

MR. WINTERCORBYN Claims and can prove that he is the only per-

tirely bald. For testimonials address W. T. C. BETHEL, Agent, CHEMIST AND DRUGGIST.

(Late of E. Hooper & Co., Toronto.) 124 Princess Street, Kingston.

TENDERS will be received for the purchase of portions or the whole of the property in the City of Kingston, flaid out in Lots, belonging to the estate of the late kichard Ellerbeck. For particulars apply to

J. O. DAVIDSON.

R. D. ROUTH, JOSEPH D. ELLERBECK. Or to J. H. METCALFE, Auctioneer, Market Square, where a plan of the property may be seed, and to whom tenders for the purchase of the property must be addressed. August 11, 1880.

KINGSTON.

READING ROOM, well supplied with curent Literature. LIBRARY replete with Useful, Scientific and Interesting Works. Catalogues may be procured at the Library.

Kingston Aug. 13, RE-OPENED.

Situated on the beautiful Sharbott Lake, the heat Fishing Ground in Canada, Close to the K. & P. RK, track. Two trains out from Kingston daily.

Charges moderate. · · · PROPRIETOR J. PERRY. Kingston, July 31, 1880.

WE, the undersigned, wish to wake known

to the public that we have on bend, IN ADDITION TO OUR FORMER STOCK ALL KINDS OF Hardwood, Walnut, Ash, Oak, Maple, &c. Also Doors, Sash, Blinds and Mouldings, Newals, Stair Banisters, and House Finishings generally.

NOON & TYNER. Ontario Street

The Sharbott Lake House.

The house has been entirely refitted and and will be kept in good style. Good beats and oarsmen in

LUMBER!

BY SMOKE, WILL BE SOLD CREAP.