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TOWN AND COUNTRY.

Prons. - Decreasing northwesterly to westerly winds, with fine, cool weather. Frost to-night in some localities.

BEAR SHOT .- On Friday last a large bear was shot by Mr. Robert McDonald of Sheffield. He proved to be a large specimen, weighing over 200 lbs.

RICHMOND AND BOYDEN announce another column that their millinery and mantle show rooms are now open and fully stocked as formerly with all the novelties of the season.

Quick Work .- At the orchard of Mr , Nichol, Cataraqui, some quick packing was done recently. Six men, between 9 and 4 o'clock, picked and pack ed fifty-two barrels of small snow apples.

Township Fairs. The agricultural show for the Township of Kingston takes place at Counter's on the 12th of October. It will no doubt be an excellent one. The Amherst Island show occurs on the 16th of October at Stella.

AUCTION SALE OF FARM. - Don't forget attend the sale of a valuable farm. ituated in the township of Kingston. the property of Mr. Jos. Keys, by Mr. J. H. Metcalfe, at his rooms in the market square on Saturday next, Oct. 2nd.

ARRADENED. John Shambe pleaded guilty to two offences before the County Judge this morning, and William Shephard to but one. Regarding a charge of larceny of gill nets the latter pleaded not guilty and his trial was sent down for Saturday. Shambo's sentence was deferred till then.

THE SCHOOLS.-We are reminded that the gross cost of each pupil on the rolls of the public schools per year is the sum given yesterday-\$4.82. The gross number of regularly enrolled High School pupils (184) would give \$29.89 per annum as the annual cost of education in the Collegiate Institute.

Nor Political.-The Ontario corrects us and says Mr. Dixon's action in connection with the Police Magistracy, of Belleville, is not affected by politics. Mr. Holden is not much disconcerted by the appeal to a higher court. A principle in law that has been unchallenged since 1867 will probably, not suffer much of a shaking in the hands of the legal protestant.

Houses of ILL. FAME. - One using the signature of "A Wife" writes to the police and states that there are two disreputable houses in the upper part of the city. She asks them, in God's name, to be suppressed, as many wives are becoming heart broken thereby. She closes her remarks by saying that if the police shut up the houses "many wives will bless

TELEGRAPH CONNECTIONS. - The con nections were made with the Dominion Telegraph Company's new cable between the Cape and Kingston on Tuesday evening, and after the usual greetings the first telegram sent over was for A. B. Cleveland, of Cape Vincent, The cable gives the Dominion three more wires into Canada. Another wire will be strong from the Cape to Oswego in a

Police Court.-Peter Carr. vagrant. was directed to be shipped from the city without ceremony. John Mitchell took something to keep the cold out: \$2 or 10 days gaol. Maurice Collins and Edward Gaffery, drunk, were discharg ed. A night in the cells was punishment enough for them. Thomas Hanna was arrested for disorderly conduct. While in the cells he had fits and caused much trouble to the police. He was fined \$2 or 10 days.

THE GALLEY SLAVE .- On Tuesnay an excellent Company will give in the Opera House the first production of "The Galley Slave." The Mail (16th) remarks: To say that the large audience was pleased with the presentation of this excellent comedy-drama but tamely expresses their feeling. In the humorous parts of the dialogue they were loud in their applause; in the pathetic they felt the acting and were subdued and moved to pity. The various characters were ably sustained throughout, and at the drop of the curtain a thoroughly satisfied andience turned its back to the stage.

Consolidated By-Laws.

The City Solicitor has consolidated all the market by laws. They will be presented to the City Council for ratification. Incorporated with them is a fish by law. By it fish can be sold in any part of the city, the shops to be visited three times a week by the Market Clerk, who will collect a fee of twenty-five cents per week from each vendor of fish. fish market at the foot of Bruck street is to be kept open. 'In it transient traders can dispose of fish, paying of course a nominal fee. The by-law is such a one as the citizens have expressed themselves in favor of, and it is now for the Aldermen to say whether it will be pass-

Fire Bepartment.

The new hook and ladder cart, ordered by Capt. Horsey and manufactured by Mr. W. Smith, Toronto, arrived to flance, Toledo, 8,000 bush. wheat. day and pleased all who inspected it at the fire station. The city has got good | ton : Schra. J.N.Carter, Detroit, wheat: value for the sum (\$250) which has been J.R. Noyes, Chicago, corn ; Geo.B. Sloan, expended in the purchase of this article. | Chicago, corn ; Penokee, Chicago, corn the cart being light and yet substantial- John Magee, Chicago, corn; S. Neelon. ly built, and modelled after the ideas Bay City, lumber; Canada, Bay City, of the most experienced firemen. The lumber; Magdala, Toledo, timber. Kingston Fire Department is not yet complete. Capt. Horsey's requirements | ging torn and her main mast spring have not been fully supplied by the vesterday's gale. She made for Cape members of the Conneil, but they have Vincent, which place she reached in met his wishes in some respects, and as safety. This morning she ran down a result the work of the firemen re- the foot of Wolfe Island, where she we

factory character.

VESSEL DISAPPEARS.

Various Surmises Respecting Her Re-

Considerable commotion was cause evening on the report gaining cur rency that a schooner had been lost an that her final plunge had been seen by the captains of other crafts, who wer so far off, however, as to be incapable giving a correct description of the un fortunate vessel or lending their assist ance. She is stated to have been seen between the Ducks, a fore-and-after the only canvass carried being part of the fore-sail and a jib. The sea vester day was very heavy, and the vesse seems to have laboured a great deal, and been in much distress. It is not definite ly known how she foundered, whether she capsized or filled with water, and sank. The masters of the Huron Fitzhugh and Augusta all brought the information to port that er route hither they saw a schooner in the distance ahead of them, that about noon she saddenly disappeared, and that they all concluded a disaster had occurred. Their impression is confirmed by the captain of the schr. "Dud ley," who saw the topmast of a vessel above water as he sailed down the lake for Kingston in the afternoon. Various have been the surmises, but up to the time of writing no reliable clue has been obtained respecting the /name of the missing schooner or the crew, who are generally supposed to have parished. They did not seem to have had an opportunity to prepare for the emergency, and were without anything to assist in buoying them up

for any considerable length of time. The case is at present shrouded in mystery. an explanation of which will only b forthcoming when the water gives no its dead after the lance of a few days. or when some other evidence is supplied to place the question of identity beyond a doubt. In the mountime the accident is a matter of much speculation, and the friends of Kingston sailors must suffer not a little from suspense.

The purser of the prop. "Lake Michigan" who passed the Ducks this morn ing at 7 o'clock reports having seen a vessel, bottom up. He could not describe it.

WIND WAFTS.

From Various Sources and on Variou

-The Chancery Court opened the morning. The docket was very light. Kingston has sent \$86.50, Napance, \$9 and Bath \$8, to the Oka Defence

-The Lennox and Addington Teach ers' Association will meet in Napanee on the 15th and 16th of October.

-From 20.00) to 25.000 bushels of grain have been delivered at the several grain warehouses during the past week -In coming to Kingston the traveller of the yacht "Bloodhound" was carried away when in the vicinity of the Stone

-The members of the Council will assemble at 1 o'clock to morrow and in a body attend the funeral of the late Police Magistrate.

-A sador life in September and N vember is not to be envied. It requires courage as well as skill, and such every one does not possess.

-The fires raging on the Thousand Islands have been extinguished except in a few places, where the roots in the crevices of the rocks are still smoulder -Principal Grant ast Rev. Mr

Macdonald have given the theologians composing the Pan-Presbyterian Council something to think about. See, revort elsewhere.

up once more and coax them into a lightened 4,200 do.

-The International Review for October contains a series of high class articles upon United States, French and church and States affairs. The notable articles are these: A bird's-eye view of our railroad system, by Gamaliel Bradford: the philosophy of the Presidential election, by Cuthbert Mills: the political situation in France, by A. Talandier,

MARINE NOTES

Several vessels engaged in the timber trade are loading at Toledo for Garden

The damage sustained by the schr. tice. J.N. Carter is about \$600. The R.B. Haves suffers to the extent of \$100. The rate from Chicago to Kingston

on wheat is 71 cents; from Toledo and

The schooner Parthenon went ashore at Wellington Tuesday night from the dock where she was unloading coal. She is pounding badly.

Capt. Donnelly is the best wrecker in the Dominion. If he cannot succeed in any other person to try it. The vacht Pioneer is in the harbor

She anchored near the foot of Long Is land during the blow yesterday. Today she proceeded to Napance. The Globe says that the mail steamer

night lay at' South Bay until the storm M. T. Co .- Arrivals : L. Seaton, Toledo, 15,000 bush. wheat; M. L. Breck. Chicago, 17,896 bush. corn ; J. C. Wood ruff, Toledo, 18,312 bush. corn; H. Fitz-

hugh, Detroit, 17,750 bush, wheat; Au

gusta, Detroit, 22,000 bush, wheat; De-

Passed through the Canal for Kings-

The schr. Forest Queen had her rie cently has been of an efficient and satis-factory character. In the cannot held.

BILLIAND MATCH.

fur cigh Wins in n Five Discount Come. Billiards are very popular pastime in Kingston just now, as testified by the still increasing number of parlours where tables are abundantly patronized. The stationing here of two fine players one at Mr. Spotswood's rooms and the other to open new rooms at the Windsor Ho

tel for the proprietors, has not only given an impetus to good playing, but has excited rivalries extending to the professionals themselves. A match was made between Mr. Burleigh, late of Chicago and Ottawa, and Mr. Foncher, late of Lindsay, to be three games of on hundred points each, best two in three." Burleigh to give the heavy odds of five discounts. The games came off las evening at Spotswood's, whose Assembly Room was filled with billiard fanciers Mr. L. W. Shannon was scorer.

SUMMARY. First Game-Foncher won first sh ent went out on one of a score. leigh followed with a run of 72. Foncher made 8 and thus reduced Burleigh to 42. out he more than made up the loss by a run of 59, leaving him but 9 to win by Foncher missed a score and Burleigh went out on his third innings. Second Game-The steadiness of the game is best shewn by the score. Bur

teigh either had a spell of ill-luck, or

was playing off to add interest to the

game. At any rate, Foncher won b

very steady play, wiping out Burleigh's

scores frequently owing to the large dis-Foncher -2, 27, 8, 14, 5, 20, 20, 4-100, Burleigh 8, 15, 0, 5, 39, 63, 19-149 Third Game-Foncher won first shot but failed to score, and Burleigh with undred in about ten minutes. The play was, of course, 'very fine for scoring purposes, but did not do justice to Burleigh, whose fancy shots are very fine but could not have been risked

PERSONAL MENTION.

a matched contest.

The Prime Minister carries the "Knighthood" of Mr. Langevin from England.

Admiral Glyn 'has refused to accept the late Miss Neilson's legacy for his private use, but will hand it over to Mr. Compton.

Mr. Henry Rackett, son of A. H. Rrckett, has been appointed drill in structer of the Trinity College School. Port Hope.

Mr. Robt. Nairn, B. A., a theological student of Queen's College, left to day for Scotland to finish his studies at Glasgow University. Walt Whitman, who visited Kingston

last summer, has left for his home in New York. He carries with him kindly cemembrances of "frozen out" Canada. Mr. W. S. Williams, of Napance, High Treasurer, and Rev. A B. Chambers, D. C. L., High Chaplain, are at

tending the session of the High Court of

Foresters in London.

Mr. A. P. Knight was last week appointed an examiner of Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Quebec, The College stands in the same relation to the Anglican Church, in Quebec, as Trinity does to the Church in Ontario.

The Montreal Field Battery presented Staff. Sorgt. W. A. King, of "A" Battery, with a handsome dressing case, as a teken of esteem, he having been their drill instructor during the annual drill

A late English paper contains nonnement of the appointment centieman cadet Charles Oliver Fair bank, to be a Lieutenant in the Royal Artillery; and gentleman cadet A. B. Perry to be a Lieutenant in the Royal The schr. W. J. Suffel, Chicago, 264.

372 feet deals; Grantham, Toledo, 20, -The Outure will observe that our | 400 bush, corn; H. Dudley, Detroit, 14. prediction has been verified. The 500 bush, corn; arrived yesterday afterelleville cricketers have cancelled their | noon. The prop. Alma Muuro, Detroit. engagement for a return match here to lightened 4,300 bush, wheat; and the morrow. The Kingston team might go prop. Lake Michigan, from Toledo. The steamer Corsican arrived from

Montreal last evening, but did not ven ture further west until this morning The Corinthian ran from Toronto, and did not touch at Port Hope or Cobourg. The freight that was for these points was docked here and will be delivered by the up steamer this evening

Dr. James Shaw, is visiting friends here. On graduating from the College of Physicians and Surgeons a few years ago he removed and settled in a small town on the border of the State of Texas. Being on the line of traffic between eastern and western points the town has The schr. B. W. Folger was not out grown, and as the population has in in the blow as some one reported creased Dr. Shaw has prospered until now he has a large and lucrative prac-

To-day Mr. James Johnson retired from the editorial chair of the Insila Detroit 6 cents; on corn from Detroit 54 News, after having occupied it for eight years. During this period there have been stormy times in political and municipal life, but the helm of the Conservative organ, was held by a prudent and faithful hand, Mr. Johnston's in dustry and devotion to his profession as well as his firm adhesion to party saving a vessel it is about useless for principles, have served our contempor ary well, and entitle him to its gratitude and remembrance. Mr. Johnson now enters on a well-earned holiday. and if he should thence pass from the ranks of the Fourth Estate we hope it may be into a position of greater case than the ceaseless care of a daily news-The boat that went up on Tuesday paper permits

Mr. L. W. Shannon, son of a former News, with Mr. R. W. Shannon for editor; Mr. Wm. Meek, retiring part ner, for mechanical manager: Mr. John Macdonald for local editor; and James Stacey, as before, for bookkeeper. The talents and energies of this staff give the friends of our contemporary a good

The Canadian propeller Prussia, on her way from Montreal to Chicago, encountered severe weather, and leaked nore or less all the way. The pumps were worked all the time. It was found on her arrival at Chicago that considerable of her soda-ash (burrelled) was missing, and the only way to account for that fact is that the water reached it.

SEE Prof. Hotchin's springless truss and supporter advertisement in another Reading-Mr. E. Burns.

A NEW ORGANIZATION.

R. Prunington Tells About the Order of Workmen.

Last night a number of gentlemen met a Bethel Hall to hear Mr. G. R. Pen nington, D.G.M., of Toronto, explain the workings and object of the Ancient Order of United Workmen, an organzation which Mr. Macdonald, a Post Office imployee, has endeavored to establish in this city. Mr. Macdonald was elected Chairman. After a few remarks he intro inco.l

Mr. Pennington, who spoke for a fev

noments upon the benefits to be de-

rived by becoming connected with the Order. It was an Order in which an insurance was effected upon a man's life at 66 per cent. less than the rate paid to any other Insurance Company. The Order had been established twelve years ago in Meadville, Pennsylvania. It had a precarious existence for the first four years, as it was harrassed by all Insursance Companies, Finally, in 1873, the Supreme Lodge was organized, having 9,000 members under its jurisdiction. These numbers had grown until there was now a membership of 100,000. Up on a man joining he received a policy of \$2,000, payable at death. In recent years the amount paid by each member annually did not reach more than \$12 No death had been dishonored. There were as faithful men in their ranks as in any organization and it compelled those han fling the money to give guarantees to the amount of three times the sum they handled. In Ontario these guarantees were supplied by the Canada very cautions but rapid play ran out his | Guarantee Company. He contracted the operations of the Insurance Compunies with this Society, and argued that the latter was a better and sounder institution. If membership lapsed they lost no of the Montreal Harbor Commission, is thing, as the amount paid in was simply taken as a risk, the same as by an Insurance Company, but to a far less amount. When there were 2,000 merabers the Grand Lodge had control of the beneficiary funds. If there was not that number the Supreme Lodge Lodge took jurisdiction. In Ontario

were 90 lodges, having 2.930 members. The first lodge established in St. Thomas three years ago. The greater majority of the lodges had been established within the past eighteen months. The Ontario Grand Lodge had control of its benefit ciary, and in consequence paid only for the deaths that occurred in this pro vince, and was not liable for calls for deaths that occurred in Tennessee or any other State. The maximum cost per year for Canadian members was \$18. During the past four months only one call of \$1 had been made. He had been a metaber of the Order for six years, and had only paid \$52. So long as there was \$2,000 in the Grand Receiver's hands no assessment was made. Full statistics regarding a man's death were forwarded to each lodge, and twenty days were allowed before pay ment was asked. In this time if any

member was not satisfied with the facts he had the privilege to write and ascertuin the full particulars of death, so that nothing bogus could transpire. Mr. Pennington spoke of the fraternal workings of the institution. It had all lodge work condensed, and had two degrees. In connection with each lodge was a location and employment bureau. managed by three members, who assisted in procuring and locating members who were desirons of securing employment. Persons from 21 to 59 years of age were admitted to membership but | fluence, to gratify his "ancient and extraordinary pique against Lord Bea had to pass a medical examination. Two blackballs kept the applicant out for six months. There were lodge dues year. At the present time the entrance fee for charter members was \$8. After

the Lodge was organized this would be increased to \$12. At the close of Mr. Pennington's address it was decided to organize a lodge. Those desirons of joining remained, and to them Mr. Pennington gave instruc-

tions regarding the degrees. The new local association is named | Fulks. the Limestone Lodge, No. 91 A.O.U.W. It has thirty charter members. The following were elected officers:

P.M.W.—William D. Gordon. M.W.—Charles W. Macdonald. Foreman-William A. Gunn. Overseer-John Hett. Recorder-John L. Renton Financier-John B. McIver Receiver-Samuel S. Phippen Guide-John G. Strachan I. W .- William Duna. O. W .- Gilbert Auchimolo.

Trustees-W. K. Routley, Alexander G. Flett, Robert W. Shantion The second meeting will be held this evening at 8 o'clock (officers at 7 o'clock). in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Mr. Wilkinson's store, for the purpose of receiving new members, and transacting

such business as may be brought before The A.O.U.W. is becoming one of the most popular Orders known in the United States and Canada. The unparalleled success of the Order speaks volumnes in its favor. It is a well understood fact that its membership comprises only the best citizens wherever the lodges are located. We believe that the D.G.M. Mr. G.R. Pennington, of Toronto, is the right man in the right place of

New Church Society.

Last evening there was a meeting. fairly attended, in St. George's Hall, the object of it being to organize a literary association for the entertainment and mutual benefit of the members After some preliminary conversation action was taken by the election of the following office bearers:

President-Very Rev. the Dean. Vice President-Rev. H. Wilson. Secretary Treasurer-Mr. J. G. Ham-Standing Committee Misses. Hen

Britton, Sawyer, Thompson, Clewlo, Carson, McGurn, Burus and Watts. After the business meeting the follow ing programme was performed with great acceptability : Song-Miss K. Wilson.

Reading - Mr. Burns. Duet Misses L. and J. Bendle Recitation-Mr. Stephenson Piano Duck-Misses M. and B. Wilson. Trio-Misses Arnold, Badley, and McCut Song-Miss K. Wilson. Piano Solo - Miss M. Wilson

God Save the Queen

ECHOES FROM AFAR.

-The New York Herald attnounces that the hop crop this year is very

-The Toronto Street Car Compan took \$15,000 in fares during the Exhibi

-J. P. Wiser, of Prescott, will fatter over 1,000 head of cattle at his distillery this Winter. -New York is called by an . English

traveller the most tremendous human mill on this planet. -Simla desputches say another rising of the Afghan tribes is anticipated early

next month; -An ex Fenian at Sheffield was lately called out of his house by three men

and fatally shot in the mouth M. Labouchere asserts that in Lonion recently ladies have taken to wear ing mittens on their feet.

-The ex-Empress Eugenie has pur chased the Farnborough Hall estate in Hampshire, paying therefor £50,000. The druggists of New York now serve a hot cap of tea to their lady customers who want centle stimulant in the

The decision in the Argenteuil election case will not be delivered until the end of November or beginning of

December. One hundred head of cattle were re cently killed by drinking alkaline water while being driven to market in Oak land, Cal.

-The practice pulls of Trickett and

Laveock are said to be shams designed with a view to shove up the odds' on Hanlan. The Mayor of Montreal has re ceived an application from London.

Eng., for assistance to the 'Afghan Re lief Fund. -Twelve ministers in Chicago on Sunlay preached sermons in reply to Col Inversoil's lecture, entitled: "What will I do to be saved?"

After the next session of Parliament the old :portion of the Russell House, Ottawa, is to'be torn down, and one of the finest hotels in Canada part -Mr. Andrew Robertson, chairman

about to proceed to England on a mission connected with the trust. -Lady Dufferin is reported to be somewhat stronger, and her medical attendants believe that she will be bene fited considerably after she has spent a short time in Britain.

-Her Majesty returns to Windsor from Balmoral at the end of next month, and will remain there until after the departure of H.R.H. the Princess Louise for Canada. -A young man attempted to assas-

snate his mother at Queb-c on Tuesday.

but hearing that the police had been sent for, hurriedly left the place for parts unknown. -It is now state I officially that 161 miners have been killed by the explosion at Seaham colliery, and that these |leave behind them 382 persons more or

less destitute. A Catholic clergyman was arrested at Ridgewood, N.Y., on Monday for vie lation of the game laws. He killed fifty-two birds, and the penalty is five dollars for each bird.

-John Lay entered a Texas saloon

and said: "Every politician is not a

statesman." Dan Moore, the town

constable, regarded this statement as a personal reflection and shot Lay on the -A verdict of manslaughter has been returned by the coroner's jury against John Keeian, who was arrested last

week on a charge of having caused the

death of his father at Kinkora. -Mr. Walter Chatfield, of St. Cath arines, has been appointed by the chief engineer of the department of railways and canals to the office of inspector of iron work, lock gates. &c., on the new Welland canal.

A movement is on foot to organize

a joint stock company, with a capital of

\$1,000,000, to further develop the live stock export trade. A number of To ronto capitalists are interesting themselves in the matter. -Mr. Gladstone is charged by the London Examiner with having incited and maintained the attack upon the House of Lords by his own personal in-

consfield. The Beaver Line, between Liverpool and Quebec, will shortly add to to be paid, amounting to \$2 or \$3 per | their line a powerful steamer, 5.90 horse power, 285 feet long, 424 feet beam, with a depth of 321 feet, which has been contracted for. She used largely as a cattle carrier. Sergeant of the Chesterfieldian

> am afraid, gentlemen, I must request you to come to attention, as our friend the captain is about to trespass on your courtesy so far as to ask you to do him the bouor of forming fours. - Funny - "Ella, is your father home?" said a bashful lover to his sweetheart. want to propose something very impor-

Corps (who are standing at ease): "I

tant to him." "No. Clarence, papa is not at home, but I am. Couldn't you propose to me just as well?" And he did, with perfect success. -Boston Has a bank in which the on ly eligible depositors are unmarried women. It is conducted in a secret and mysterious manner, doing no advertising and offering no substantial securities. Yet it does a large business, and is said to pay eight per cent. monthly

interest upon deposits.

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SPENCE & CRUMLEY

Formerly of A. Ross'.

Beg to announce that they will open the NEW STORE opposite the City Hotel, Princess Street, (Fraser & George's old stand), with a fresh stock of

Dry Goods and Millinery. On or About October 1st.

TABLE MELL. ENERSY AND MANTERS EDEPARTMENT will be under the we have been fortunate in securing from one of the leading houses in Toronto. We would also call special attention to our DRESS DEPARTMENT, having some choice goods in Estemine, Costume and Jersey Cloths, &c. The other Departments will be found replete with all the Novelties of the season. We hope with strict attention to business, and a well assorted stock; to merit a share of public patronage.

September 16.

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In Three Different Widths at

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Very Narrow.

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