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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS

Montreal, Que., August 23.—Flour—Receipts, 19,000 bris; markey quiet. Quotations: patent Winter \$4.00 to \$4.25; Patent Spring, \$4.80 to \$5.00; Straight Roller, \$3.50 to \$3.75; Extra, \$8.10 to \$3.40; Superfine, \$2.60 to \$2.80; Strong Bakers \$4.60 to \$4.80; Ontario Bags, \$1.70 to \$1.90.

Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manitoba Hard, 90s to 92c; Corn, 38c to 39c; Pease, 60c to 62c; Oats. 80c to 32c; Barley, 3 c to 39c; Rye, 46c to 48c; Buckwheat, 48c to 50c; Oatment, \$1.80 to \$1.98; Buckwheat, 48c to 50c; Oatmenl, \$1.80 to \$1.99; Cornmeal, \$1 to 1.10.

Provisions—Pork, \$16.00 to \$17.00; Lard, 7c to 8c; Bacon, 11c to 12c; Hams, 10c to 11c; Cheese, 7c to 8c; Butter, townships, 15c to 16c Western, 18c to 14c; Eggs, 10c to 13c.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS,

Liverpool, Noon, Aug.23.—Wheat, N. Spring 6s 10d; red Winter, 6s 6d; No. 1 Cal., 6s 6d; corn, old, 0s 0d; corn, new, 3s 1d; peas, 5s 14d; pork, 51s 3d; lard 26s 0d; tallow, Am., 19s 6d; bacon—long cuts, heavy, 30s 0d; lights, 29s 6d; short cuts, heavy 30s 0d. Cheese—White 37s 6d;

STRING OF CHAMPIONS

Seme Championships Held By Canadian

Our cousins across the line are an exceedingly clever people and ambitious to excell in all things-particularly in the sporting arena; but there are comparatively few lines of sport in which they are not extelled by Canadians and Britons. Here are a few of the championships which they do not hold :

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Argonauts of Toronto-Canadian.

The champion professional single sculler is Jacob Gaudaur-Canadian.

The champion long distance runner (amateur) is George Orton-Canadian. The champion heavy-weight athlete

(amateur) is George R. Gray-Canadian. The champion pugilist, heavy and middle weights, is Robert Fitzsimmons-Eng-

The champion feather weight pugilist (colored) is George Dickson-Canadian. The champion bicyclists, Michael and

Linton-Welshmen The champion driver of the champon pacer, Star Pointer, David McClary-Can-

adian. Champion lacrosse players of the world

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MORE TROUBLE ARISES.

The Short Bace Between the Columbian

The tussle between the eteamers Columbian and St. Lawrence for Round island wharf Saturday afternoon spparently did not end with the Columbian taking the dock. It is learned that the management of the Thousand Island steamboat company has reported the matter to the government. When the steamers were approaching Round island the Columbian had the inside position, but was a few feet astern of her rival. Being the faster boat she overhauled the St. Lawrence and squeezed in ahead.

that the Columbia should have held back and allowed their boat to land first as she had a slight lead, and that the captain of the St. Lawrence answered a signal from the Columbian stating that he would not give way to the overhauling at amer. Capt. D. Mills, of the Columbian, on the other hand, claims that the captain of the St. Lawrence was the offender, his action his papers could be taken away from him. The steamer St. Lawrence left Clayton dock just ahead of the Columbian, which landed at a dock some feet astern of her. The former had to take a round turn and the Columbian steamed straight ahead. Both boats cub the water at full speed, and the Columbian soon overteek her. Capt. Mills says he blew one St. Lawrence on her starboard side. She answered back with three whistles, which take the wharf. This forced the R. & O.

boat against the wharf, without any injury. The law respecting this matter is found n article twenty-four of the revised sta tutes governing navigation, and reads thus: "All vessels overtaking another vessel shall keep clear of the overtaken

Dismissal And Suspension.

alleged neg'igence in permitting the esfects may be felt in another quarter.

keenly. He followed the skedaddling powerful neighbors. prisoner as quickly as he could hand over the rest of the gang to another guard, and Connors was captured within fifteen minustice is a surprise to him. He has served for eleven years with credit.

The Royal Scots.

Trouble is again brewing in the ranks of the Royal Scots, and this time it is likely the trouble will assume large dimensions. And men are dissatisfied with the manner in which the affaire of the regiment are conducted, and several resig being made to the delegates. Donald M. nations have already occurred. The trouble reached a climax when geant Gardiner, of No. 1 company, Michigan lumbermen, who prebend that Saturday afternoon. The latter team sergeant-major. It is contended that had the legislation of the Ontario legislature claim they lost the game through the the order of teniority been adhered to the last year to compel them to saw in Canada action of the spectators in crowding on honor would have been given to quarter. the logs that they cut in the Georgian Bay | the diamond, and are supported in their master Sergt. Kennedy. This non com- limits is practically an act of confiscation. | contention by their numerous friends and missioned officer has since resigned, and Mr. Dickinson had an interview last night also by C. Millan, member of the junior the men of No. 2 company, to which he with Sir Wilfrid Laurier to urge the with league executive. The Ponies take the was attached, have also resigned in a body drawalof the legislation in question prelim other view and think they fairly defeated and have voted away their drill money to | mary to a discussion of the general question | their opponents. among the ranks of the bandemen, and it is said that unless matters are quickly ad justed the band will retire in a body from

Trying The Baby Act.

Canadians can not have great confidence in the good will of the people of the United States. Within a week unkind and ungenerous spirit has been shown, over the Seawanhaka cup, the canoe sailing race, and the turning back of tarm laborere at Detroit. Canadians should give up attempts at international boat races or other contests. They win generally and the other fellows cannot stand that.

I eace Broods O'er The Scene.

The Frentenac agricultural society war being settled an era of peace has set in. The Frontenac officers have through the WHIG with excellent grace tendered the Kingston delegation a cheque for \$97, as a refund of the fees paid in January, and it has been accepted "with thanks." Thus endeth the second lesson.

Whi Stop Illegal Peddling. D. J. Walker, J.P., is determined pub a stop to pedlars travelling through

the country without licenses. Yesterday be summoned three Americans before him and fined each \$10 and costs. They took Struck By Lightning.

Lightning this morning struck a large oak tree standing within sixty yards of Rev. J A. Allen's residence, Alwington. The oak was wrecked, fragments being ecastered in every direction.

15c The Islands, 15c. Steamer "America" every day this week among the islands. Leaves Folgers' wharf at 3 p.m. Fare, 15c. Street care meet "America" on return and carry passengers

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DUEBEC EXTENDED TO THE IN-

TERNATIONAL DELEGATES. ien Who Voice the Wishes And Aspirations of Two Powerful Countries-The

Old Historie Gibraltar of America a Fitting Flace For an Assemblage of This Kind.

QUEBEC, Aug. 23 -The members of the international conference met for the first time to-day in the legislative council chamber of the parliament house. At 12:30 o'clock there was the presentation of the following address of welcome by his worship mayor Parent, and the members of the The citizens of Quebec, through their

mayor and council, are happy to welcome The managers of the St. Lawrence claim you most cordially on this memorable day which marks the opening of the important work which has been confided to your care. We highly appreciate the honor conferred on this city, by the choice made dt Quebec to be the seat of the international conference, which has been entrustd with a mission of peace, one of the lasting events of this eventful age. We feel honored and proud to be called to extend our unbounded hospitality to a gathering composed of most eminent men, who voice the wishes and aspirations of two powerful nations, bound by the ties of blord and filiation, and at the present moment drawn one towards the other by powerful interests, the importance of which asperts itself in a most significant manner and which may open a new and unexpected chapter in the history of our whistle, signifying that he would pass the times. But great as may be the satisfaction with which we greet your presence, we cannot refrain from thinking that this rock Capt. Mills interpreted as a signal to of Quebec, so often shattered by the storm check speed. He tooted another whistle of war, is the very place over which and the same answer came back. As should hover the angel of peace This is he had the best position he did spot chosen by Cartier and Champlain as not feel obliged to check down until the cradle of our nation, and since that necessary. When he did the Columbian | time there is hardly any event of national had a few feet lead, and then the St. Law. importance which has not been associated rence attempted to head him off and with this centre of activity, so long coveted and alternately held under the away of France and England. In the bloody strifes which besmeared

so many lands there is hardly a strategical point which has been feught for with more heroic efforts, and every stone of this walled city may -may I say even the dust of its streets?-tell the tales of gigantic struggles. At every turn one expects to meet the ghosts of Champlain and Kirk, of Fron-Seen a large fraction of the officers of benac and Phips, of Montcalm and Wolfe, the Kingston penitentiary will be either of Carleton, Montgomery and Arnold. dismissed or under suspension. Guard And thus after having been at the incep-Thomas Tobin has been discharged for tion the cradle, and during the period of war the fortress and the bulwark, we chercape of convict Connors. For lack of vigil | ish the ambition of remaining the centre ance guard William Ryan, sentry on the | where shall be discussed and settled the wall at the time, has been suspended for questions of vital importance for the preone month. One of the inside workers | sent or future welfare of our people. May has been reported against as unequal to his this conference yield all the beneficient duties ; and a complaint against another results which all desire it should accomone is likely to have a serious result for plish, and since it marks a new depar him. The inspector has reached Ottawa ture in the colonial history of the emwith the evidence in the cases of two pire and is an official recognition of officers suspended six weeks since, and it the important function which the is fully expected that they will be honora colonies, and especially Canada, fill nowbly re-instated, while some boomerang ef. a days in the world, may it also be the signal of the opening of more smicable re-Ex guard Tobin feels his dismissal lations and friendly intercourse with our

The answer to this civic address of wel come was given by the youngest of the American commissioners, Hon. senator utes. He was not wilfully negligent or Fairbanks. A some of the commissioners remise, and the action of the minister of are said to be desirous of further studying the questions to be considered, it is expected that the conference will either adjourn for several day before entering upon the serious work that sitting, or else will adjourn from day to day.

The sittings of the commission will be private. Nothing has yet been decided respecting the chairman of the commission. Ouite a number of representations are Dickinson, Detroit, who was postmaster-general in the Cleveland admin-Ibbotson appointed color-ser- istration, is here as counsel for the tween the l'onies and l'rincess streets on

regard to it already referred to. the conference. La Presse, Montreal, is talking to lady friends. represented by Mr. Sauville, La Patrie by

Mr. Bourase, M P., are to act as joint | has quite a professional record. secretaries of the commission. The sittings of the conference have been adjourned till

Thursday morning After senator Fairbanks, ord Herschell replied on behalf of the British commissioners. He expressed his appreciation of the honor and said that he was sure that the British commissioners were not behind their American friends in hearty wishes that the conference would result in cement ing the friendship and everlasting union

between two English countries. Hon. Charles Fitzpatrick, Sir A Pelletier, Hon. Mesers. Marchand and Dechence, Meesrs. Roy and Robillard attended to the position of the civic address of welcome. Senator Fairbanks' answer to the address was as follows: Your worship, commissioners in whose behalf have the honor to speak are deeply sensible of the high tribute of

an address from the venerable and historic city of Quebec, and we take -pleasure in expressing to you our gratitude therefor. This spot is full of historic memories. This soil has been enriched by English, American and French blood. has been made glorious by the deeds of herces deeds which are our common beritage. Stories of Montcalm, Wolfe and Mentgomery will endure when that noble shaft dedicated in commemoration of the valor of Wolfe and Montcalm traditional prejudices which so long dividour kinship and to increase the bonds of affection which should exist between the two great English nations. We indulge the hope that the joint high commission which you have so cordially welcomed may by its deliberations still further promote that feeling of amity and good will which

the kingdom of Great Britain and the re-

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The

Handlest of Space. Miss Hasler, Orange, N.Y., is visiting W. P. Bell is registered at the Daly

house, Toronto. Miss Jessie Volume. Madoc, is visiting ber parents on Affred street. Mrs. W. D. McRae and family are summering at Fern Cliff, near Brockville. A number of young men indulged in a

football practice yesterday in the cricket You will find all kinds of boots and

shoes at the very lowest prices at Abernethy's. SS. Fremons, Thomson line, from Lon-

don, reported inward at Father Point at attend that church without that hymn 11:45 a.m.

plaint is cancer. shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber. appreciated by the queen, but for the

There are 1,575 names on the voters lits of Portage la Prairie municipality, an increase of 172 over last year. Miss Carrie Switzer, Queen street, entertained a number of her lady friends last

night. A pleasant time was spent. The new scissors company in Brantford has been incorporated and work has been | ther's death, and on the day of her started on getting the works into order. Next week a well known young printer, son of an official in "A" battery, and a ate chapel in Windsor Castle. The young lady reciding on Rideau street, will former was "The Souls of the Right

be married. The police authorities of Brantford raided two hotels which were recently cleared off the license list, and secured large quanti-

Ont. They were seven months old.

will be made up from the guarantee liste. The Globe asks: "How many of the constables would have acted on March lst, if they had understood that the ac-

ceptance of the office disfranchised them ?" Last evening the Misses Sullivan, Barrie street, entertained a number of young friends in honor of their guest, Miss that followed it. A bereavement that Lowry, who returned to day to her home fell very heavily on the queen, not

the First Congregational church on Sunday evening. They were rendered in fine voice and fully appreciated by those who istened to her. During a terrific clap of thunder this

morning several horses on the market quare became restless and started away.

her the other day on the trip to Montreal, chose them from a volume of hymns as detailed yesterday. The information | that is one of her private treasures: came from a Kingston passenger on the On Monday judges Falconbridge and street handed cut a decision which makes

a precedent under the succession duties

act. Their lordships hold that the province can collect succession baxes only within the boundaries of Ontario. The music furnished by the Citizens' band at their practice room, Queen street, last night was greatly appreciated. The sidewalks were crowded by young people who amused themselves in waltzing and other fancy dancing. The residents of the of Life

locality enjoy very much the e band con-UMPIRE ELLIOTT'S VIEWS.

He Thinks the Ponies Won the Game

Considerable controversy has arisen over the result of the baseball game be-

purchase a composite photographic group of reciprocity in trade. Mr. Dickinson Edwin Elliott, umpire for the game, was actively engaged yesterday in con- shares the conviction of the Ponies. He ferring with the United States com thinks they out generalled the Princess missioners on this subject, besides having | streets throughout the game and adapted the interview with Sir Wilfrid Laurier in | themselves to harder play. He admits that the defeated team plays the neater George W. Smalley, the well-known ball, and undoubtedly could have carried New York correspondent of the London off the best so a had they attended to Times, is expected here to day to attend | business and ne spent so much time in

The Ponice' pitcher apparently has been Levasseur and the Montreal Witness | the source of annoyance to the other teams by J. A Jordan. Frank I. Jones, another in the league. He is known to them as well-known journalist, the news editor of Mr. Waleh, of Watertown. Con. Millan of the New York Journal, is in town for has been investigating and finds that he is Mr. Hernden, Reading, Pa., who played Lord Herechell has been chosen the pre- with the Rochester term in the eastern in sident of the international conference at | ternational league. When that organizathe suggestion of the American delegates, | tion was purchased by Ottawa, he continuand Mr. Cartwright, private secretary of ed with the team until laid off by the lord Herschell. Chandler Anderson and management to cut down expenses. He

MERRY WEDDING BELLS.

United in Marriage,

The clouds had passed away at noon in time to allow the sun to cast his bright sengers home free of charge. rays upon a happy wedding party, assembled at the residence of Mrs. Sarah Murray, Alice street. At that hour Stanley T Chown, barrister at law, Renfrew, was united in marriage to Miss Minnie Murray by Rev. M. Macgillivray, assisted by princi pal Grant. Miss Katie Murray, sister, aseisted the bride, and J. M. Farrell the groom. After the ceremony was concluded the party enjoyed an elaborate repast, when congratulations were exchanged and wishes for a bright future extended the

Both young people are graduates of Queen's university, Mr. Chown leaving college in 1889. The tride, a very accomplished young lady, has been con- he nected with the ladies' college teaching there. His place here has ate ff for the past few terms.

Montreal and other eastern points and will proceed to Renfrew to take up residence. the employees who served under him. Will Boon Be At Work.

The Granite rugby football club will meet on Friday night to arrange for the accompanied by James Cummings and has faded from memory. Let us hope that season's work. The team will be largely Thomas McGuiness, Belleville, came here this goodly city shall know no future strife | composed of the men whe played last year. | this forenoon and the latter two gentlemen | fore judgment, \$14.75. Verdict for plainsave she wholesome and selevating contrate Practice will be commenced at once on gave bail for W. H. Ponton to the extent | tiff for \$10 25. which are the rich fruite of peace. It is a the cricket field, a room in the court of \$5,000 each, and Ponton's own bail besource of immeasurable gratification to us house being used for dressing ing accepted for \$10,000, he was released Note for \$106.54 Transferred to second and to our countrymen that the narrow purposes. The Granites will be accom panied this year by, a junior team, al ed us have disappeared. Recent events, though no games appear for them in the which sharply enlisted the attention schedule. As the Granites will be the of the world, have served to emphasize city's representative team this season an appropriate support should be given

Special Excursion

Arrangements have been made to have the steamer "New Island Wanderer" make a tour of the islands to-morrow, leaving Folger's wharf at 3 p.m. Passengers will return on the America. Fare 15c.

THOSE THAT PLEASE HER MA-JESTY MOST.

She is Very Fond Of The Hymn "Nearer, My God, To Thee "-The One Chosen To Be Sung When Prince Henry Of Battenberg Was Laid To Rest-A List Of Sacred Sougs Particularly Acceptable To The

The writer of an article in the Quivr on the queen's favorite hymns says: The queen is very fond of the hymn Nearer My God, to Thee," and so are the prince and princess of Wales. Another great favorite with the prince is the "Soldier's Hymn," written by ity church, Windsor, and set to Ros sini's music. Never does the prince being sung, in which he joins hearti' J. McWatere, in the employment of Dr. | Charles Wesley s "Jesus, Lover of My McKenzie, is dangerously ill. His com- Soul," and old John Newton's "How Sweet the Name of Jesus Sounds! You will find all kinds of boots and have always been much enjoyed and last thirty years her choice has fallen most frequently on hymns relating to the future state and breathing the spirit of resignation.

For some years after the death of the prince consort no hymns were sung at the annual memorial services, and then princess Alice of Hesse died on the anniversary of her beloved fafuneral the queen chose both anthem and hymn for the service in the privous Are in the Hand of God," the music by Dr. Elvey, and the latter, "Thy Will be Done." This hymn was again chosen by her majesty for the memorial service in 1879, which commemorated both father and daughter, and The twin daughters of William Ed. those who are about the court have wards, Eagle Place, Brantford, died on observed that ever since that date it the same day while on a visit at York, has been one of her special favorites. A beautiful and interesting old hymn, Receipts from the firemen's demonstra- written by Nicolai in 1598, beginning bion in Brantford amounted to \$1,522. The Wake, for the Night is Flying, was expenses were over \$2,900. The deficiency also sung by the queen's desire that

> Newman's "Lead, Kindly Light," was sung over the duke of Albany's grave, and the queen's strong faith, reusserting itself, was expressed in the

O God, our help in ages past, Our hope for years to come. only on account of her maternal sym-Mrs. Corbett, Boston, sang two solos in pathy with the princess Beatrice- "the caughter who has never left me"-but because she was personally sincerely attached to him, was the death of prince Henry of Battenberg, who was so dutifu'ly companionable and of the Whippingham church was dean Milman's "Brother, Thou Art Gone Before Four came together and mixed the wag- I's," and pathetic, too, are the verses which were sung immediately before The officers of the steamer New York the benediction. Their authorship is declare that the Spartan did not outrace unknown, but the widowed princess

> Sleep thy last sleep, Free from care and sorrow,

Rest where none weep, Till the eternal morrow Among other hymns singled out as particularly acceptable to her majesty, or as chosen by her for special occasions, may be mentioned those begin-

"Who shall hush the weary spirit's "The face of Death is toward the Sun

"Great God, what do I see and

Brief life is here our portion. The saints of God, their conflict

"Now the laborer's task is o'er." "For ever with the Lord." "Art thou weary, art thou languid?" "Come unto Me, ye weary. "For all the saints who from their

NEWS FROM THE CAPITAL.

Convention of the Catholic Order of Foresters-Increase in Membership. OTTAWA, Ont, Aug. 23. - Archbishop angevin is in the city. He is the guest of the faculty of the Cttawa university. Over one hundred and fifty delegates representing the Cathelic Order of Fores.

tere of the province of Quebec and New Brunswick, who open their session to-day Hull, arrived last night. Mayor Lafortune, of Gatineau Point, accompanied them from Montreal. Since a year ago the order in Quebec has increased in mem. bership 1.400; the total membership now being 10,766, comprising 143 courts. The death rate has averaged six per thoueand, and the large sum of \$21,095 06 has been paid out for sick benefits. The ++++++++++ important question to come before the convention will be the establishment of a reserve fund, and although practically decided to establish such a fund the manner of its administration and maintenance is expected to take up considerable of the

time of the convention. Col. Hutton, the new commanding officer of the Canadian militia, visited the de-

partment to day.

Bpecial! Special!! The swift str. 'New Island Wanderer leaves Folger's wharf at 3 p.m. to morrow. making the tour of the islands instead of Stanley Chown And Miss Minnie Murray the steamer "America." Return on the "America." Fare, 15c. Street care will meet steamer on return trip, carrying pas-

Bacrificed His Brother. VIENNA, August 23 -- News of a terrible accident to two brothers named Kortula has been received here. On Friday last, while making ascent of the Geistersplitze, in the Ortler Alps, tied together, one of the brothers fell into a fissure. The other brother faced the alternative of cutting the rope or of both being killed. He cut the rope and his brother fell into a moun tain torrent and was drowned.

Cone To Magog. Eugine Fornier, foreman of the weaving department in the local cotton mill, left on Saturday for Magog, Que, where enters the Dominion cotton mill taken by foremen Campbell, Brantford. Mr. and Mrs. Chown left at noon for At Magog Mr. Fornier will have charge of 1.200 looms. He was well liked here by

> Ponton Released To-Day. NAPANER, Aug. 23 - Barrister Porter, at noon to day by magistrate Daly.

> Spanish Peace Commissioners. London, Aug. 23 -A deepatch from Madrid says that Senors Leon y Castillo, Moret, and Merry del Val and admiral Cervera will be members of the Paris

peace commission.

You will find all kinds of boots and shoes at the very lowest prices at Aber-Mrs. V. J. G. Moyle, Picton, is visiting friends in the city.

QUEEN'S FAVORITE HYMNS. "The End Has Come."

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BECOND DIVISION COURT.

Unses Heard To day by Judge Wilkison -The Litigants. The August sittings of the first division court were held to-day, judge Wilkison

presiding. These cases were disposed of :

Elizabeth Brame ve. J. Wilder-Account

for \$81 43. Adjourned. City wood and coal company ve. R B. Abbott-Account for \$14 85. Judgment tor plaintiff. O E Hewton vs. T. Donnelly-Account for \$100. Adjourned

G S. Wakeford vs. W. B. Paton, et al -Note for \$29 31. Judgment for plaintiff. John Laird vs. Joseph Quigley-Account for \$78. Verdict for plaintiff. E Chown vs. W. G. Woods Account for \$92 47. Transferred to second division court Victoria.

A. Chown & Co. vs. George Struttdivision court, Renfrew. There were nine judgment summonses

W. Webster vs. S. Shaw-Garnishee br.

summarily disposed of. The "America"

Among the 1,000 Islands every day this week at 3 pm, 15c. Street cars will meet steamer on return trip and carry excursionists home free.

You will find all kinds of boots and shose at the very lowest prices at AberPlay The Baby Act.

Hamilton Spectator. In deciding to send the Seawanhaka challenge cup back to its original American owners, and in refusing to again com pete for it, the Montreal yachtemen have done exactly right. American "eports men" are bad losers. It is extremely uneatisfactory to win from people who kick as these Seawabaka Corinthian yachtemen have done. Let them fight for the cup among themselves, so that, no matter who wine, the glory will be all "America."

Poles On The Streets

Woodstock Bentinel Raview. A judgment of interest to all municipali ties has just been rendered against the city of Chatham for \$795 damages and all costs owing to a rig colliding with a telephone pole in the main street and causing serious injuries to the occupants. The city tried to shift the responsibility upon the telephone company, but failed as the py le was

placed with the approval of the com cil. 15c. Tout Of The Islands, 15c On the swife steamer "New Island Wanderer," leaving Folger's whart 3 p m. tomorrow; return on "America." 15e., including fare on street ears.

A young man named Louis St. Andrews. Gananogue, died Sanday night of typhoid fever in the Brockville general hospital. His father and sister are at the pr Miss Hanns, Rochester, N. L. ruest of Miss Jenkins, Princess at