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BIG DAY AT LENNOX FAIR.

YEARS. Bicycle and Horse Races-The Baby Show Caused Much Interest - The Ladies' De. partment Comprised a Fine Exhibit-

LARGEST GATE RECEIPTS IN SIX

Large Crowds Present. not in many years has there been such a satisfactory turn out as there was to-day. for the past six years. The palace all day wished to view the products of our townships, and from the varied array of exhibits set forth they will have no reason to feel ashamed of the

county of old Lennox. The horses and cattle were pronounced by many to be equal to the great Industrial in point of quality. The roots were also a fine exhibit. fine exhibit, as was evidenced by the throng who viewed the many works of the fine arts uere displayed. Around this particular exhibit a veritable jam was kept up the entire day.

The second day's races are always of special interest to the farmers as it is their own stock that enter for this day's racing. The following is the result of the two events run off :

Single pacing race-T. Stewart, A B. Vanalstine.

Odessa: J. T. Hill The bicycle races came off in the following order : Vanalstine, McCreary, Fish,

Madden and Sheppard. The baby show on the evening of the 20th proved a great drawing card. The little cherubs seemed to realize the occasion and behaved in their very best manner. The judges, Daniel Schryver, Los Angeles, Cal; Mrs. Lake, Providence,

the following relection : Best baby boy-Cameron Good; second, Herbert Wilson; third, Aubrey Steacy.

Best baby girl-Hazel Charade; second, Letha Scott; third, Freda Jackson. A special prize was awarded to Mabel L. Page, and also to the little twins, Frank

and Frederick McParland. The Napanee band enlivened the proceedings with choice selections of music, and Andy Birch with his trick performances had always a crowd around him, who showed their appreciation by repeated

BIG IMPROVEMENT IN STORE.

Thousand Islands To Become Still More

dyracuse, N. Y., Post. The close of one of the most successful seasons on the St. Lawrence finds cottage owners, residents and those having business interests on the river rejicing over the extensive improvements in contemplation, to be made before another reason.

At Alexandria Bay changes and improvements of importance will be made. The work on the magnificent grounds and cottage of George C Boldt will be contin-

the innovations to be made weather. This ecemingly parsimonious put up brilliant work this ecason. course of the New York Central acted as a

check to the prosperity of the season. facilities had been withdrawn have had to the return match being played the followcontent themselves with returning to their homes in the poorest cars the company possesses, and that at a speed of less than | right ankle and had to be carried off the twenty miles an hour. The ride of 110 field. miles on the afternoon train from Clayton to Syracuse has necessitated the endurance of these care for five and a half hours at a

The query is frequently made, why of ite so called Chicago cars September 1st and saved enough to have kept one Wag ner car and continued one moderately decent train of perhaps four hours' run to Syracuse and a similar one to Unica through the month of September. This would have encouraged the lengthening of the season and would have resulted in benefit to the company as well as pleasure to the cottagers and profit to the business

interests at the resorts. At Thousand Island Park contracts have been awarded for the construction of more cottages during the winter than for several seasons past, which is regarded as a most hopeful sign for the coming season. The now settled fact that George H Emory has become the principal owner of

Frontenac, formerly Round island, and is to rebuild the hotel and make it by far the best and most attractive hotel on the river. is extremely gratifying to everyone, because they know that what Mr. Emory takes hold of must be successful. His suc cess is attested both by his beautiful mansion and grounds on Calumet island, opposite Clayton, which everyone enjoying the searchlight excursion or the fifty-mile ramble has seen with its illumination of miles of electric lights, and by his extenrive nurseries, greenhouses, orchards and

beautiful grounds on another island, The owner of Calumet island is a wealthy man, and he is not averse to spending his money profusely when it can be used to enhance the beauties of the St. Lawrence and it advantages as a resort for summer wanderers. The fact that he is the one with whom is to be the responsibility for the improvements at Frontenac is guarantee in advance of their successful comple-

Cottagers along the river have only gratitude for the service of the eplendid new American line of Montreal steamers and also the good service of the Folger line. The popularity of the river resorts must always be largely dependent upon the degree of excellence of the service of the boate, concerning which during the present season nothing but praisaworthy | Depew remarked yesterday that he did not common\* could be made.

Col Plequart Will Not Suicide, Paris, Sept. 22.—The trial of Col. Piequart and M. Loblois, a lawyer, on the charge of revealing documents concerning the national defence, was to have commence ed to-day before the correctional tribunal but at the request of the public proce an indefinite adjournment was granted. Col. Picquart said : "This is, perhape. the last that I shall speak in public. I shall sleep, perhaps, in the military prison of Cherene Midi. Therefore, I wish to destrangling cord of Lemercier Pikard or the razor of Col. Henry, it will be murder, for I have no idea of committing suicide."

My wife is having the best, of bealth now, Miller's Compound Iron Pills did it. Sold by all druggists.

OPENING OF THE SEASON. The Ondets And Granites Have A Friendly

Football Match. A fairly large crowd of football enthusiasts made their way over to the Royal military college grounds yesterday afternoon to witness a practice match between the cadets and Granites football teams. This event may be taken as fairly opening the football season locally, as both teams NAPANEE, Sept. 22 -The second day have put in some time practising already. of the Legnox agricultural fair was most | The weather favored the meeting and the suspicious. The weather was ideal, and ground could not have been in better coudition. To prevent any possibility of -illfeeling arising on either side, the players The gate receipts were in excess of any | were intermixed, the wings and quarterbacks exchanging. Thus the Grapites was like a bee hive with the throng who played with their back division and had the cadete' winge and quarter back, and vice versa. Each team played one more man than the requisite number for the benefit of the experience. It proved a very friendly conteet, and will go a long way towards hardening the players for the heavy contests to be met with. For an hour and The ladies' department was, as usual, a a-half the men worked without intermis sion; the best possible experience they

could obtain under the circumstances. Tue players who were on the field were Granites-Goal, Reyner; halves, Crothere, Hazlett, Hamilton; scrimmage, C. Clarke, Lumb, Milo; wings, Varney, Rankin, Reid, Gates, Britton, Etherington, Porter, J. Clark, Allen.

Cadets-Goal, McLaren; halves, Low, Harty, Caldwell; scrimmage, Milson, Osler, Kirkland; wings, McConkey, Rath bun, Murphy, Bingaye, Harcourt, Keith, Single trotting horse-G. W. Bell, Carr-Harris, Capt. Allen, a Granite man,

assisted the cadets. Of the wings, the cadets proved them selves the better, but the Granites' scrim mage played all around the cadets'. They worked together better and seldom allowed the quarter to make a pass, so quickly did they break through cadets and block the quarter. Dalton, who, owing to the arrangement of the players, was opposing his own scrimmage, was never so hot be-R. I., and Mrs. Thayer, Fulton, N.Y., had set. Cadete have the making of a strong no easy task before them, and finally made | half-back line. Caldwell and Low are first sprinters and showed up well when having possession of the ball. Harty made several splendid punts, placing the ball in the proper place. He was on the half back line as an experiment, his place being in front of the poles. Of McLaren's ability as a full-back little could be judged, as he was not actively in the game; play did not come his way very often, but whenever it did he acquitted himself to advantage. Milson was the only old player in the scrimmage. He was assisted by Osler and Kirkland, two re cruits. The scrimmagers did not seem to know their business, as they did not hold together and seldem secured the ball. The

wing line, however, did very well. Granites had four new men out on trial, namely, Varney, Reid, Britton and Allen, all four showing up favorably. Varuey and Rankin held down inside wing and will, if continued in that position, give their opponents throughout the season some hard work Britton played a steady game, so also did Reid, who will have to learn more about the game, however.

Granites' back division is very strong. There is one thing one or two members of the Granite aggregation want to bear in ed through the winter. When complet. mind, and that is that they are on the field I this summer residence with its impos- to play ball and not to talk. Some of them ing towers and artistic structure will be seem to think, however, that the reverse one of the most magnificent in the coun. I is the case. The conduct of the cadete is try, of such magnitude and beauty are exemplary in this respect.

In Baker the cadets have a jewel at Although unsurpassed railroad accom. quarter. He is a hard, steady worker, who modation on the part of the New York | keeps his own counsel and uses admirable Central was afforded during the height of | head work. He is as neat a quarter back be season, many cottagers have been as has ever appeared on a local field, and obliged by the early withdrawal of this eer. I if not carried away beyond this mundane rice to cut short their season on the river | sphere, figuratively speaking, by the sulo right in the midst of the finest kind of gisms of his enthusiastic friends, he will

The cadete will play in the inter-collegiate intermediate series, and will have their Those who remained for the enjoyment | first match with Queen's II at the Royal of the beautiful weather after the railroad | military college grounds on October 8th, ing Saturday.

During the match Crothers sprained his

Canada's Fighting Blood. foronto Telegram.

The number of American uniforms to be seen on Toronto streets speaks the interest could not the company have taken off one Canada had in the late war, and is probably the most powerful reason why Canada's sympathy was strongly with the Ameri-

cane in the fight. And not from Toronto alone did Cana diane go forth to battle for the stars and etripes. Hardly a town or village in Oatario but had in the trenches in front of Santiago some boy who had scampered barefooted about its streets. Fathers and mothers watched the reports for tidings of cone fighting for an alien country, and if they cheered at its victories there may have been in those cheers just a touch of relief that the war was one step nearer a close, and their sons a day's march nearer

But though a mutual sympathy between the countries was thus engendered, its origin, if traced further back, is found in the Angle-Saxon love of fighting, that is so well developed in Canadiane. Restless ness and love of adventure, the natural heritage of men whose fathers carved out homes in the forest, are fed by the sports of the country and fanned by an invigorating climate. In India and in Egypt, fact wherever arms are to be borne or tighting to be done, Canadians are to be found-a fact that in part accounts for the country's rather slow growth in population

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A Rate War Waging. NEW YORK, Sept. 21. - The Times says The rate situation in St. Louis territory is causing deep concern among railroad men, both east and west. Conditions have as sumed so serious an aspect that presi dent Chauncey M. Depew, of the join traffic association, is going out there early next month for the purpose of investigating and of mediation if possible. Mr believe that any one of the railroads engaged in the rate cutting was profiting by the operation. He thought that "pure cussedness" was at the bottom of the

Continued in Full Strength. The business of the late Henry Brame will be carried on by his sisters in the

The Japanese government has placed an order with the St. Louis car company for 250 street care, to be shipped within the next ninety days. The amount to be paid for the care, delivered, is \$300,000.

QUARTERS FOR THE STAFF.

Cadets Will Be Constantly Under The Supervision Of Officers. Military Gazette.

Lieut.-Col. Kiteon, commandant of the Royal military college, Kingston, has vacated the house purchased by government a few years ago, to be used as quarters for the commandant. Lieut. Col Kitson has moved to the quarters lately occupied by Capt. English, R.A., within the college enclosure, and the commandant's quarters in the city are in the market for sale. The purchase of an expensive house in Kingston for the commandant was a waste of public money, as his proper place is at the college and not three miles away from it. It is understood that it is the commandant's intention to have as many of the offi- | thousand acres of land in the vicinity cers on the staff as possible recide at the of Coe Hill, and under his superintendthe same quarters and messing with them.

Be Will Bebuild.

Vancouver, B.C., World. A correspondent of the World had a plane for the future. Mr. Cunningham said he was now building on the corner of one to be used for bardware and tinem the miners made money. During the next two weeks he will combrick block on the site of the old one recently destroyed on Front street, embracing the ground of the two late business places of R. F. Anderson and the Cunningas possible and having spent thirty five years of his life in the town, had no intention of deserting it in its days of trouble. He had every confidence that it would soon recover the lost ground.

Offered Her Bervices.

Vancouver, BC, World. A lady graduate of Queen's university, Dr. Annie Lawyer, came over from Victoria this morning. She is the bearer of a letter of introduction from the lieutenantgovernor to mayor Ovens, and the object the sick of New Westminster.

# Raw from Her

DR. CHASE MAKES A WONDERFUL

outlay would put them in good order again. The ore is a maquetite of me-Mrs. Knight, 17 Hanover Place, dium grade as a whole, containing a Toronto, makes the following statement :-

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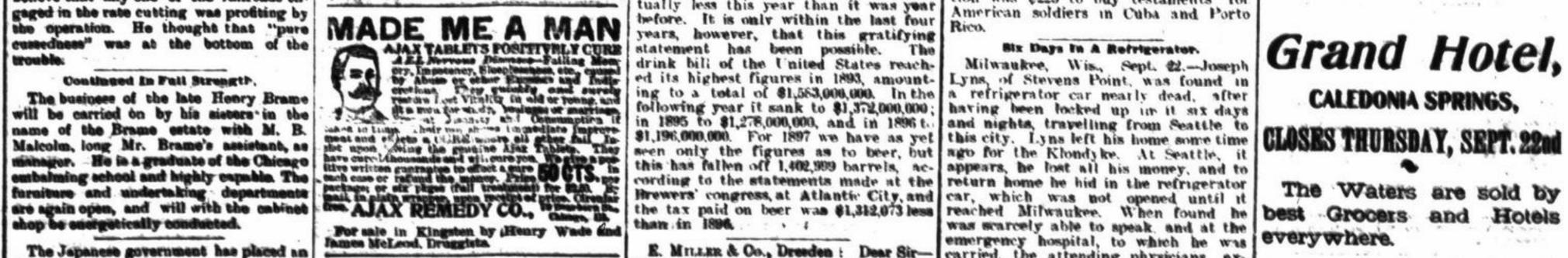
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his report they purchased several

college, and, especially, the unmarried ence the first carload of ore was taken officers. With this end in view, the staff out and shipped to Pennsylvania and adjutant has vacated his quarters, which the subsequent operations carried on. are now being altered to accommodate a William Coe, of Madoc, who looked afnumber of unmarried officers. By this ter the interests of Messrs. Mitchell means the cadete will be more constantly and Moss in purchasing these lands under the supervision of officers living in and others in the vicinity of Malone, was admitted as a partner, and finally secured an interest in the firm. He formed the Coe Hill mining company, in which the Maclarens, of Buckingham, were the largest shareholders. talk with James Cunningham as to his and of which he, afterwards his son Arthur, had the management, and they took over the mines and 400 acres of land at Coe Hill. The Anglo-American Alexander and Columbia streets, on the iron company took one-eighth of the eite of his old clothing establishment, a stock of the new company. Under Mr. new structure of heavy frame to be cover. Coe's management operations were ened with corrugated iron, seventy five by ergetically conducted for a number of fifty feet, to be divided into two stores, years and both the company and the shops. No other building would be allow. were sunk, one to the depth of 150 feet. ed to be constructed on the block. The the two others each to the denth of new building will cost about \$35,000, ninety feet, and by means of powerful machinery, they could haul up and mence active operations, rebuilding a dump from the whole three shafts at once. The capacity of the mine way over 120 tons per day, and as soon as the ore was hauled up it was dumped into cars and sent to l'enusylvania. At one time the mines were worked night bam bardware company. This block will and day, over 200 men being employbe of a more substantial character than the ed. The import duty imposed by the former one. Mr. Cunningham, who has United States government upon forelost thirty four buildings in the late blaze, ign ores and the discovery of more some of them the best in the city, intends | easily workable areas in Wisconsin, hit to build on all the burned ground as soon the Coe Hill company hard, but thee continued their operations on a somewhat reduced scale. One Monday night about twelve years ago the men were told that the mines would be closed for a day or two. On the following Wednesday night the company announced that operations were suspended for an indefinite period, and not a pound of ore has been taken out since. The contracts with the Pennsylvania firms were cancelled and to-day 50,000 tons of excellent ore hes upon the two great dumps. Soon after the suspension Arthur Coe sold out of her visit is to offer her services gratis to greater part of his stock to the company, and with him went the experience and energy of the company. cently the Hamilton blast furnace company offered sixty-five cents a ton for the ore at Coe Hill, but the offer was declined. The machinery has been carefully preserved, and is pronounced by experts to be still the strongest and

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Those African natives are living in their own country, and never interfere in any way in our affairs. Then why do we invade their country and guns? The answer is for trade profit. this thing-no humbug about christianity and civilization. We have invaded cans, and have driven the African chief known as the mahdi out of his own country, solely for the purpose of is purely a matter of the strong overpowering the weak for its own advant- in Windsor. His wife is only twenty age. The British people are occupying six years of age. Mrs. Knight says after such a grand Central Africa, and are occupying Egypt for trading purposes, and their railway will in a short time traverse the entire length of the continent. Cecil Rhodes from the Cape, and Kitchener from Cairo, will meet mideverything in sight. About fifteen thousand natives were slaughtered by Kitchener in seizing Omdurman, the capital of the mahdi's country. What matter - they were only Africans. They were fighting heroscally to pre serve their country from the invasion of a foreign foe, but they stood in the way of Pritish trade profits, therefore, they must be killed, and killed they were. The trade profits are safe, Hallelujah. But there is just one thing which you might consider. It is this Can any war of invasion be justifiable ! Think about it.

A Link With The Past.

Miss Perceval, who celebrated her ninety-fourth birthday on August 27th can certainly claim, says the Westminthe inventor of the spinning-mule, of case vigorously. £15,000. He was in the lobby on the day in question, and the prime minister was to move that he should be given 420. 000 in recognition of his services. The murder threw everything into confusion, and when the grant was again introduced the sum voted was reduced by 415,000.

ormation in the United States is strikingly shown in the fact that the consumption of intoxicating liquors is decreasing, not only relatively to the population, but absolutely. That is, in spite of the increase of our population, the total consumption of liquors is actually less this year than it was year before. It is only within the last four years, however, that this gratifying AJAX TABLETS POSITIVELY CHRE

Statement has been possible. The

drink bill of the United States reached by Abuse or other Exempts and India

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DOMESTIC INFELICITY.

Wife And Fix Children Disappeared With Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 22.-Napoleon

Hamel, Windsor Mills, has sworn out a warrant for the arrest of a mar named Lefebyre, whom he accuses of having abducted his wife and six children. Previous to his marriage Lefebvre was his rival, but he won in the race, and was married. During the following seven years, six children were

One day last spring his family disappeared with Lefebvre, carrying off much of his household effects. After seven months of suspense he found his wife and children living in a farm house at Stoke, a few miles from the Africa, are making war on the Afri- jeity. Lefebvre was away when he came to the house. His wife refused to go back with him, and warned him that something dreadful would happen, so grabbing trade profits. There should be came to Sherbrooke. He is still will be no hypocrisy about the matter. It ling to forgive his wife, if she will come back with the children to the old home

Favored The Proposal, When the decision came up in the provincial synod to increase the epis copate by the formation of two new dioceses in Ontario, Mr. Pense, of King ofton described the good effects of the establishment of the diocese of Ottawa, the success with which the bishop had taken hold of his work, and the benefit which the diocese of Ontario had de rived from the sub-division. lie was heartily in favor of the erection of the two new dioceses, and said he believed the church would be greatly strong'hened thereby. The speaker also thought the ideal pastor should have the attributes of a "real father in God," in the sense of being imbued with a spirit of love and sympathy, which would go out to all the people and which were to be expressed in other acts than those of a mere official character.

A Negro Prisoper Murdered.

Wetumpka, Ala., Sept. 22. - Three months ago an aged white farmer and his wife, living near this place, were ster Gazette, to be the most interesting probbed and murdered in their home. ink with the past still fiving. She is The following day five negroes were one of the twelve children of the arrested charged with the crime. Four Right Hon. Spencer Perceval, prime were taken from the Wetumpka jail by minister, who was murdered in the a mob and lynched. The fifth, Joe obby of the house of commons on May | Thompson, escaped. Last Saturday he 11th, 1812. She was seven years old at was captured and three citizens startthe time, and still remembers the ed with him for the fail at Dadeville. mouraful occurrence with some dis- They returned and reported that the tinctness. The murderer was one John prisoner had escaped. The following Bellingham, an English merchant of day his disembowelled body was found St. Petersburg, who conceived himself in the Tallapoosa river. He had eviill-treated by the government. An in-Identic been murdered. Gov. Johaston teresting side issue of the assassina- has offered \$200 reward for the arrest tion was the loss to Sanual Crompton, of his murderers and will prosecute the

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