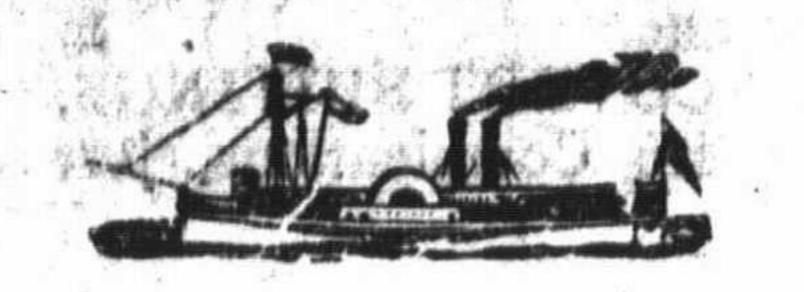
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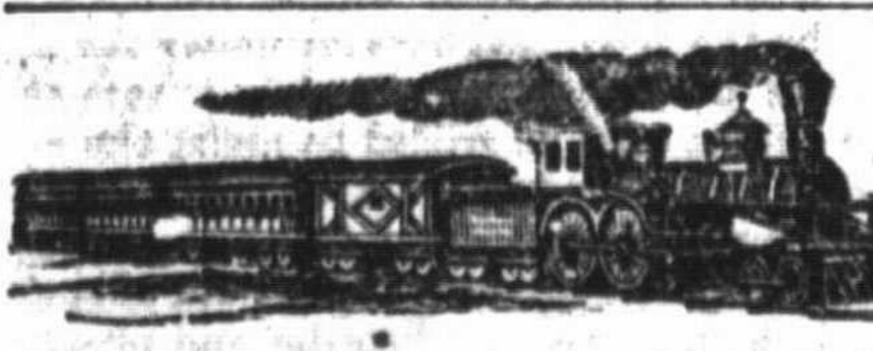
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" 6 Express, 12.00 p.m. " 13 Express, 10.15 a.m where she intends learning dressmaking.
" 4 Express, 1.10 p.m. " 7 Express, 12 40 p.m Soverton, Oct. 19.—Husking corn is

Little Escapes Notice, And Each Locality Can Find Something of Interest.

" 10th. 9 a.m | hard, owing to the want of rain. -Mr. Mc. Pembroke. -Mrs. J. E. Johnson spent part Nov. 6th, 2 p.m Donald, of Wolfe Island, is visiting James of last week at Chantry, the guest of her 14th, 9 a.m Brown.—Mr. and Mrs. Toner, Gananoque, sister, Mrs. J. Hanna.—The stone-lifter is 133. CANADA will sail from Boston 11th are visiting W. Toner,-Miss Hickey, of

thought extinguished by last week's rain, cond Cabin-\$34 to \$36.25 single; \$66.75 to have again sprung up.-Calls are being made constantly to the men of the village Steerage to Liverpool, Londonderry, London, made constantly to the men of the village Glasgow, Queenstown, Belfast. \$22.50 to \$23.50. to come out and help fight fire.—Mr. Mc-Midship selectric lights, spacious | Connell, the teacher for the summer, has change as it is almost too nice to last. J. P. Gildersleeve, at Queen's. Miss Brownlee supplies his ill for some time, is, we are pleased to say al gentlemen from the states, spent last week in this vicinity, fishing and hunting.

> PLEASANT VALLEY, Oct. 19.—Rain is very much needed. The soil is dry and hard, and bush fires are in close proximity. Wells also very low.—Some very fine droves of cattle passed through, going south, during the last week .- Yesterday was held the meeting of Portland township council at Verona, which made quite a stir all day. -Politics are becoming more the topic of conversation, and many anticipate a great gathering at Harrowsmith political meeting on Thursday next. - Visitors : Mr. and Mrs. H. Sears, of Mount Chesney, at George Barr's; H. Berman, Kingston, gave us a call during the week.

ARDUCH, Oct. 20.—The harvest home festival held in the Methodist church here October 19th was a complete success. The church, tastefully decorated with fruit and vegetables, sent in in ample quantities, convinced all spectators of the thankful hearts of the people in this district for the great yield provided for us this season. The programme was lengthy and good. The selections contributed by the talent from our neighboring churches, both Miss Woodcock and Miss Miller, Ompah, also the Misses Davy, McLennan, Johnson, Anderson, Higgs and Jenerette, of our own village, took part. The succe s of the entertainment was largely due to the united efforts of our ministers, Rev. Mr. Higgs and Rev. Mr. White.

shire and Wilson, Odessa, wheeled out to Rev. Mr. Coombe's, Thursday. - Mrs. family, Moscow, spent Sunday at W. H. Neilson's. - Mrs. Lapum returned from her trip to Coral, Mich., Sunday. The rest of the excursionists reached home Monday former resident, had met with an accident inian... 9th Oct...... 9th by falling down cellar.—James George, who aurentian....23rd Oct....... 23rd | and removed to the Kingston hospital, is better. - Milton Parrott and J. W. Edwards attended the football match at Kingston on Saturday.—Charley Neilson returned from Ompah on Friday. He reports fishing good but game is scarce. - There was no school Tuesday as Mr. Edwards was in the city on business.

FLINTON, Oct. 19 .- Work at the Actinolite mine on Mr. Peeble's place has ceased for a few days but will be resumed in a short time. - The mining craze is over as far as Kaladar is concerned, and many same day. that thought they were rich in gold mines are sadly disappointed. There was no truth about the Guina mine being sold for some thousands of dollars as it s in the company's hands yet. - Two of our young men came home last week from Muskoka O'Reilly, O. Boyce, F. Rielly. badly hurt, Thomas Hasler with a cut foot and Dennis Basket with a severe wound on his head from a tree limb falling on him. It will be some time before either of them Arithmetic-E. Lake, G. Sullivan, W. is able to work again. - The York house at | Orr. L. Wolfe, F. Hamilton, F. Berming-Flinton has changed hands again. William ton, E. Dean, B. Phillips, B. Bower. McGuiness will attend to the wants of the travelling public at that place in the future. - W. Campbell, of Flinton, has several men at work at his house in the village raising the main building and putting a stone foundation under it.

STELLA, Oct. 20. - Death has been in our midst again, and has carried away one of the oldest residents of the island, Mrs. Baker, after a few weeks illness, which she bore with christian fortitude and resignation. Deceased was in her eighty-fourth year, and has been a respected resident of the island for over fifty years. She leaves five sons and five daughters. She will be long remembered by her neighbors. Her funeral on Monday was largely attended, and conducted by Rev. Mr. Follick. -- Miss Jessie Scott returned to Amsterdam last week after a few weeks visit with friends cago, Denver, Renfrew, Sault Ste. Marie, Du- last week, but more is needed for plough- TER, Almonte, Ont. uth, St. Paul, Winnipeg, Vancouver, Seattle, ing. - The annual missionary meetings held here lately in the Presbyterian and Methodist churches were successes.

midst again. - Miss Genira Aylesworth has strengthen the nerves, purify the blood Full particulars at K. & P. and C. P. R | had an attack of malaria fever. - Donald | and tone up the system. Fifty pills in a Thompson has left for Picton, where he box for 25c. at Wade's drug store. intends selling his new fence.-J. F. Aylesworth is improving his farm with a new fence. - Egbert Sharp is visiting friends at Odessa. - Corn husking and James, of Bardiff, and Nelson, of London. apple cuts are the rage at present. - Mrs. | broke the world's tandem bicycle record for James Thompson spent last week at a hundred miles, by covering the distance Yarker. -Wisitors: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson outton. Severn to Norta Bay, Points | min; Mr. and Mrs. George Turner, Kingson C. P. R. Mattawa to Nipigon and ton, at R. W. Aylesworth's; Mr. and Mrs. George McGowan, Kingston, at James Paine's Celery Compound Cures a PREPUCLASS FARE, going OCT. 26. Thompson's; Mr. and Mrs. O. Snider at A. 29, 30, at d NOV 1st, 1857, valid for re- Snider's; Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Odessa, at Davis McLaughlin's: Mr. and Mrs. Amos Snider, Mr. and Mrs. Champ Smith, Victoria, at George Lucas, jr. No. 2 Express, 2.19 a.m. No. 3 Express, 1.20 a.m. Miss Katie Quail has left for Kingston,

Soperton. Oct. 19.—Husking corn is ingrheumatic ufferers! If the medicine you "19 Mixed, 6.45 p.m | the general business at present. The yield | are now using is not giving you health-giving | 000, collected on heights and in the nul-L. 1, 2, 3 and 4 run dally. No. 5 is quite abundant. - Several fires have been results, we ask you to give nature's health labs around fort and made a determinall other trains daily started on fallow grounds during the last restorer a trial. Paine's Celery Compound ed attack on all sides. Numbers were s.m. has through Sleeper to Ot- | winds have spread them into the woods. | During the night the enemy in ommodation and | On Sunday a number of men were engaged | Road, Ont., writes about his wife's cure as | the sanger on the spur of signal tower ng the fire on J. Nixon's farm. - Miss follows:

Stevens, of Delta, to assist him for a season. her sister, Miss Seaman, of Rockport, is spending a few days the gues of their sister, Mrs. L. H. Washburn.-W. R. Kensea, and Walter Taber, Elbe Mills, were again going the rounds in this vicinity.-William Johnson is once more settled since the fairs are all over; the last one was not OMPAH, Oct. 20.—The fires, which were the least of all. He captured many prizes on his stock.

WILKINSON, Oct. 20. - The weather con tinues fine but we are daily looking for a returned to Kingston to resume his studies -Mrs. Michael Hinch, who has been very place till Christmas. -- Charles Neilson, convalescent. -- Our school is almost de Wilton, spent several days last week at serted owing to the epidemic of measles Mrs. Dawson's. - Messrs. Connolly, Van- which is prevalent here. - We are sorry to luven and O'Laughlin, Yarker, and sever- hear that our popular teacher, Miss M. C. McKenty, contemplates leaving us at Christmas. Her place here will be taken by cently engaged. - James Fisher is looking -Miss Katie Carroll week with her sister, Mrs. Scanlan, or Moscow. -Mr. and Mrs. James Dillon attended thefuneral of their nephew, Thomas Kennedy of Newburgh, on Monday. Mr. Carmanville and will reside there in future. Mrs. Whalen gave "At Home" to a number of her friends a few evenings ago. -Visitors: J. Dillon, of Oregon, N.W.T., at his uncle's, James Dillon; Mr. and Mrs. T. Scanlan, at James Carroll's and Miss Stacia Kenny of Carmansville, at her cousin's; Miss Anna Donohue, also Joseph Dillon. PERTH, Oct. 20 .- The 12:45 train on

Thursday last did not arrive here till two Miss Mitchell, Plevna; Miss Moore, Ompah; here last Thursday and Friday and was the weather. The president, J. B. McLeod. of the Almonte Gazette, was absent on account of sickness, and the vice-president, R. R. Robertson, Lanark, filled the chair. The meetings were so well attended that a nnmber had to be turned away on Friday night. Friday morning Rev. Salem Bland, gaged, French evangelization. The words farewell were given by Mr. Rock, Perth. -A horse owned by William Kirkham was driven accidentally into a drain made by the water works in front of the opera house. The buggy was badly smashed but the horse got off with but a few slight bruises. on Tuesday by the president, A. Wilson, to consult the stockholders as to the advisability of borrowing some money by mortgaging the machinery. - Messrs. Potter Some Details of The Fighting Around and Jamieson wheeled to Kingston on Saturday, returning on Monday. They made each trip in eight hours. - The Queen's sex- periences at Chaudara during continutette is advertised for Thursday night. ous attacks on the British forces from Mr. Potter, C.E., of '97, is one of the sextette. - William Potter and James Watson wheeled to Athens on Sunday, returning

Sydenham High School Examinations.

FORM III. Algebra-M. Beatty, R. Thomas, A Collins, F. Trousdale. Literature-M. Beatty, A. Collins, L. Latin-F. Trousdale, V. Sears, R. Carey, T. Harpell, J. Harpell, A. Collins.

Physics — G. Sullivan, E. Lake, E. Abbot, E. Dean, W. Orr, F. Hamilton, O. Varett, W. Moon, A. Shibley. Grammar--C. Nicholson, F. Hamilton, E. Abbot, W. Moon, W. Orr, E. Wood-

Geography-B. Rielly, E. Bradshaw, E. Griffith, F. Swabrick, G. Smith, N. Stinson, K. Joyce, D. Snyder. Arithmetic-K. Joyce, M. Finn, E. Bradshaw, M. Switzer, E. Walker, F. Griffith, D. Lake, T. Dillon.

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Heads That Ache. Heads that ache can be made bright and here -Mr. Tench, Toronto, paid a visit to | clear and free from pain by using BURDOCK Mr. Chown's lately.-Miss Spears returns | BLOOD BITTERS, the true natural cure for to Clifton Springs this week .- H. Bolton, headache from whatever cause arising. Canada Pacific Railways Kingston Mills, is spending a few days "Headache and pain in the back afflicted here.-Mr. Jackson, North Bay, paid a me for a long time; but now I am free visit to Mr. Allen lately. Mrs. Jackson from them, thanks to the use of one bottle returned with him. -- We had a fine rain and a half of B.B.B." MISS J. McALLIS-

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TIAN ALLIANCE MEETINGS.

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in the American theatre, in this city In the three meetings held on Sunday

no less than \$73,000 was raised. Three male devotees gave \$10,000 each one subscribed \$5,000, and there were everal pledged gifts of \$2,500. A Jerseyman contributed his farm, a New Yorker a part of his library, a father his dead son's bank, with \$10 in it, a wooden gate of outer enclosure, saw voman worshipper her diamond ring, our cavalry on road from Malakand. ix others gold watch chains, and one a He collected a New men of the 45th set of gold spoons. During the two Sikhs and some Sowars, and made weeks of the convention eight gold sortie out of the gate upon the Civil watches have been surrendered to the hospital, and took them completely by Lord by women under the spell of fer- surprise, killing eighteen, about d preaching. Iron time pieces were escaping. As soon as Baker and I saw

given to them in exchange. "The King's business requires haste," joined in the chase down the river for Samuel I., xxi., 8-was the Rev. Mr. about half a mile. We then ran back Simpson's text for raising money in the and, getting above the sangar on the morning. There were, he said, many signal tower hill, the men in which had second-class ways of spending money not realized that we were out, took for religion. Too much was invested on them completely by surprise, killing a radiant over the advent of a girl at his costly churches. Such extravagance lot and capturing their flags. This alhouse. -T. Moran and J. Dillon attended a was to be deplored, when the heathen lowed the cavalry, who had crossed the reception at S. Cameron's a short time were perishing for lack of the gospel. bridge and had been checked by the He preached the duty of moderation fire here, to get on. We killed all we and self-sacrifice, and the need of a could and came back to the fort and bolder and larger missionary movement watched the cavalry galloping down in the christian alliance. Then he told fugitives. The enemy lost that day over of the alliance's success. It had raised 500. Lieut. Rattray was wounded in the the banner of Christ in the land of the attack on the sanger and a Sowar was Congo, he said, in the dark Soudan, in shot dead. Our casualties, three kill-Kennedy was well and favorably known Mongolia and Thibet, in ten of the pro- ed and nine wounded. Spy reporte here and his many friends were sorry to vinces of China, in the interior of Jap- that over 2,000 of the enemy had been hear of his early death.-James Whalen an, and in India. The wife and son of killed round Chakdara. has purchased the Reid homestead at the governor of the great province of Hupeh, in Central China, he said, had recently been baptised and united with the alliance mission.

His address was followed by music from a piano, bass violin and cornet, the singing of gospel hymns, and passing of contribution cards. About two-thirds of the \$78,000 raised was either pledged or paid in at the morn ing service. Two contributions of \$10,-000 each and one of \$5,000 were made

p.m. on account of the railway accident at disclosed. This is the rule of the al- there is an air of prosperity in business Anglican and Presbyterian, show the Stittsville. The wages paid at these car liance officials, who argue that public- circles. These quotations are given for shops for the last month amounted to over ity would prevent the contributors giv- the week : hood. Dr. and Mrs. Adams, Plevna; \$10,000.—The C. E. convention was held ing again. The expense of rental of very successful, owing in part to the fine weeks has been borne by a wealthy woman of this city who has joined the

Simpson army. No announcement was made from the stage of the gifts of jewellery. The articles, in most is stances, came up in Canadian peaches, 50c. to 60c. sealed packages. They are turned over | basket; Canadian pears, 50c. to 60c. a basto Miss Louise Shepherd, who is the ket; Canadian grapes, 15c. to 30c. a bascustodian of the jewellery fund and ket; imported grapes, 10c. alb.; lemons, Watson's Corners, and Rev. Alexander, of of the alliance, received the cash con- to 15c. a pound; cocoanuts, 5c. to 7c. Middleville. On Friday night Rev. Samuel tributions, and her husband took charge each; figs, 15c. a pound; hickory nuts, 5c. Rondeau, B.A., of Montreal, spoke very of the card contributions. Mr. Simpson to 10c. a quart; filberts, pecans, walnuts, stated that the contributions to the al- 15c. a pound. liance cause this summer would aggregate \$200,000. At three conventions in other states \$40,000 was raised, \$70,000 will be spent in spreading the gospel tent, \$5.50 to \$5.75 a bbl.; family, \$5 to \$5.75 -A meeting of the shareholders of the in foreign fields and \$25,000 in furnish- abb; bakers', strong, \$5 to \$5 25 a bbl.; Facer Solid Steel Car Wheel Co. was called | ing the new training institute in Nyack. | bran, \$12 to \$13 a ton; shorts, \$13 to \$14 a

THE NORTH INDIA OUTBREAK.

Fort Chakdara.

An officer sends a diary of the ex-August 26th to September 2nd. This is the fort planned and built by Capt. Duff, of Kingston:

"Tuesday, 27th-Cavalry arrived at 6 a.m., about forty sabres. Enemy made sharp attack 11:30 a.m.; repulsed and man with flag shot down about 200 to 6c. alb.; beef tongues, 20c. to 40c. yards from fort. Sniping all day at each. fort and signal tower, so much that trained nine-pounder gun previously in light on point on road about 150 yards and Maxim down steep incline at east point of fort. Fired big gun when large body of enemy seen coming across parade ground. Great effect produced; some shricks heard, then perfect silence. made at 12:30 a.m. Man with flag and each; tomatoes, 30c. to 40c. a bushel. party shot just under the wall about twenty-five yards off who had crept up a nullah. After 1:30 all silent except a little sniping both sides. Strengthened all weak points.

"Wednesday, 28th-Sent three bhis-Drawing-B. Rielly, M. Kennedy, D. ties and sepoys with rations for party Lake, F. Griffith, W. Smith, G. Smith, E. in signal tower for three days, so that signal tower is provided for five days Attack began 5:30; made rushes for nullahs and planted ings within about 150 ed, 3c. to 31c. per lb. yards of fort. Kept up a lot of sniping on N. and E. till about 3:30 a.m. Enemy crawled up with grass and tried

to cover fire. tanglements in bazar and head cover of hittaion paths leading to nine-pounder. Attack commenced at 3 p.m., advancing by rushes, and planted flags in nullahs about 100 yards from fort. grass. 4 p.m.-Attack on signal tower | \$6 to \$6.25 per cwt.; eggs, 15c. to 16c. repulsed with great loss. Another at- per dozen; butter, lb. rolls, 16c. to: 17c.; tack made on signal tower about six, butter, tubs dairy, 12c. to 14c.; chickens, The humane face should always baye a setting thatch on fire. Two Maxims per pair, 30c. to 50c.; turkeys, per lb., 8c. played on enemy. Third attack on to 10c.; spring ducks, per pair, 40c. to signal tower about eight, then nothing 60c.; geese, per 1b. 5c. to 6c.; potatoes,

barrels, etc., and made cover every- beef, forequarters, per lb., 31c. to 5c.; beef, where. Attack began about 7 p.m. and hindquarters, per lb., 63c. to 8c. continued all night. Relieved guard in signal tower; fifty corpses at least were close to the tower.

head, threw away straw off bridge. Enemy attacked in large force 2,000 on E. and N. at 4:30 p.m. Maxim and shot killed about 100 men. Attacked till 11 p.m., then all went to Chakdara village and lit a large fire, leaving on-

all day. Attack commenced about 8:45, I fat hoge; they sold to-day at from 4%c. to retired at twelve end left us alone until 51c. per lb. 5 a.m., when severe sniping began. "Monday, August 2 .- About 6 am, the whole of the enemy, about 10,000 to 15,- Arnica Anodyne. the high will certainly meet your troubles and will shot, but still they kept on coming had increased, and a very hot fire from le, John | soverely for two years with inflammatory | the fort, as they commanded all the



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KINGSTON, Oct. 20.-All is as serene and quiet in the local market as a June day, and the quotations of last week hold onomical on coal and handsome in good, with one or two exceptions. Farmers patronize the tri-weekly market with design. regular persistency, offering for sale more garden produce than there is demand The names of the donors were not for. Merchants say trade is brisk and

Butter and Eggs-Freshbutter in prints packed, the commodity brings from 16c. to 18c. a lb.; new laid eggs sell at from 12c.

to 15c. a dozen. Fruit-Apples, \$1.50 to \$2 a bbl., iron watches. Mrs. Simpson, wife of 20c. to 25c. a dozen; bananas,

> Grain-Oats, 22c. a bushel; buckwheat, 30c. to 32c.: peas, 46c.; rye, 40c.; barley, 23c. to 25c.; Manitoba wheat, No. . 1 hard, \$1 to \$1.02; No. 2, hard, 98c. to \$1; northern, 98c.; white winter, 83c. to 88c.

Flour and feed-Flour, Hungarian, paton; oatmeal, and rolled oats, \$3.60 to \$3.80 a bbl.; cornmeal, \$1.10 a cwt.; chop3, \$14 old, \$10 to \$11; pressed, \$12 to \$13; straw. Unapproached.

Meat-Pork, quarters, 7c. to 8s. a lb.; cuts, 7c. to 12½c., a lb.; hogs, 7c. to 7½c.; spring lamb, quarters, 7c. to 9c. a lb.; yearlings, quarters, 74c. to 10c.; chops, 6c. to 12c. a lb.; beef, forequarters, 2½c. to Next Door to Standard Bank. 3½c. a lb.; hindquarters, 4½c. to 6c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 121c. a lb; mutton, quarters, 6c to 7c. a lb.; cuts, 5c. to 10c. a lb.; veal, 3c.

Fish-Ciscoes, 10c. a lb.: kippered hersignaling to Malakand was impractic- ring, 40c. a dozen; pike, 5c. a lb.; perch, able. Reinforced signal tower by six 15c. a dozen; salt herring, 10c. to 20c. a men with water and rations for two dozen; trout and white fish, 10c. a pound. days. Advance of party covered by two British Columbia salmon, 20c. a lb.; cod Maxims and section by flagstaff. 11 and haddock, 7c. a lb.; pickerel, 8c, a lb.; p.m.-Attack began on all sides. Had bluefish, 10c. a lb.; halibut, 15c. a lb.; oysters, standard, 40c. to 50c. a quart.; black bass, 10c. a lb.; finnan haddie, 10c. a

Vegetables-Potatoes, 20c. to 35c. a bushel; cabbages, 3c. to 5c. each; 35c. to 50c. a doz; sweet potatoes, 25c. to 40c. a Fired once more at same place. After- peck; turnips, 15c. a peck; carrots, letwards trained big gun on nullah W. by tuce, onions, radishes, beets, parsnips, signal tower and fir d. Second attack mint, 5c. a bushel; cauliflowers, 5c. to 15c.

The Hide Market.

John McKay & Son, hide deelers, 15 Brock street, report these prices for this week: No. 1 hides, 6 c. to 7c. per lb. lamb skins, fresh, No. 1, 60c. each; calf skins, 50c. to 80c. each, according to size; dekins, No. 1, 40c. each. Wool, No. fleece, 16c. to 18c. per lb. Tallow, render

Markets Elsewhere.

TORONTO, Oct. 19.-Wheat, white, 82c. to 83c. per bushel; wheat, red, 82c. to 83c. per bushel; wheat, goose, 761c. to 78c. per bushel; barley, 26c. to 37c. per bushel; oats, 241c. to 25c. per bushel; rye, 421c. per bushel; peas, 45c. to 46 c. per bushel; buckwheat, 35c. per bushel; hay, \$8 to \$9 per ton; straw, \$8 per ton; dressed hogs, more but swiping for rest of night. per bag, 45c. to 55c.; spring lamb, per lb., "Friday, 30th-Carried up busa and 6c. to 6cc.; mutton, per lb., 5c. to 6c.;

MONTREAL, Oct. 19.—The butchers were present in large numbers and trade was them was fearful. They had carried higher than on Thursday. A few of the away all they could, but these were too best beeves were sold at 4c. per lb.; pretty good stock brought from 31c. to 31c. per "Saturday, August 1.-Enemy stopped | lb.; common dry cows and rough young firing about 4 a.m. During night rain- stock sold at from 2c. to. 3c. per lb., and attending temperance meetings, he tells the leaner old cows and hard looking bulls | me. most head cover, laid wire at bridge at from 1 c. to 2c. per lb. There is an ac- Mr. Wallace-Yes, and I am afraid it tive demand and pretty high prices paid for good calves; to-day sales were made at from \$2.50 to \$9 each. Shippers are paying 3c. per lb. for good large sheep, the of strong drink that he has taken to waothers being from 21c. to 3c. per lb. tering the milk."-Cincinnati Enquirer. Lambs sold at from 3 c. to 4c. per lb. "Sunday, August 1.-Sniping went on There is a further decline in the price of

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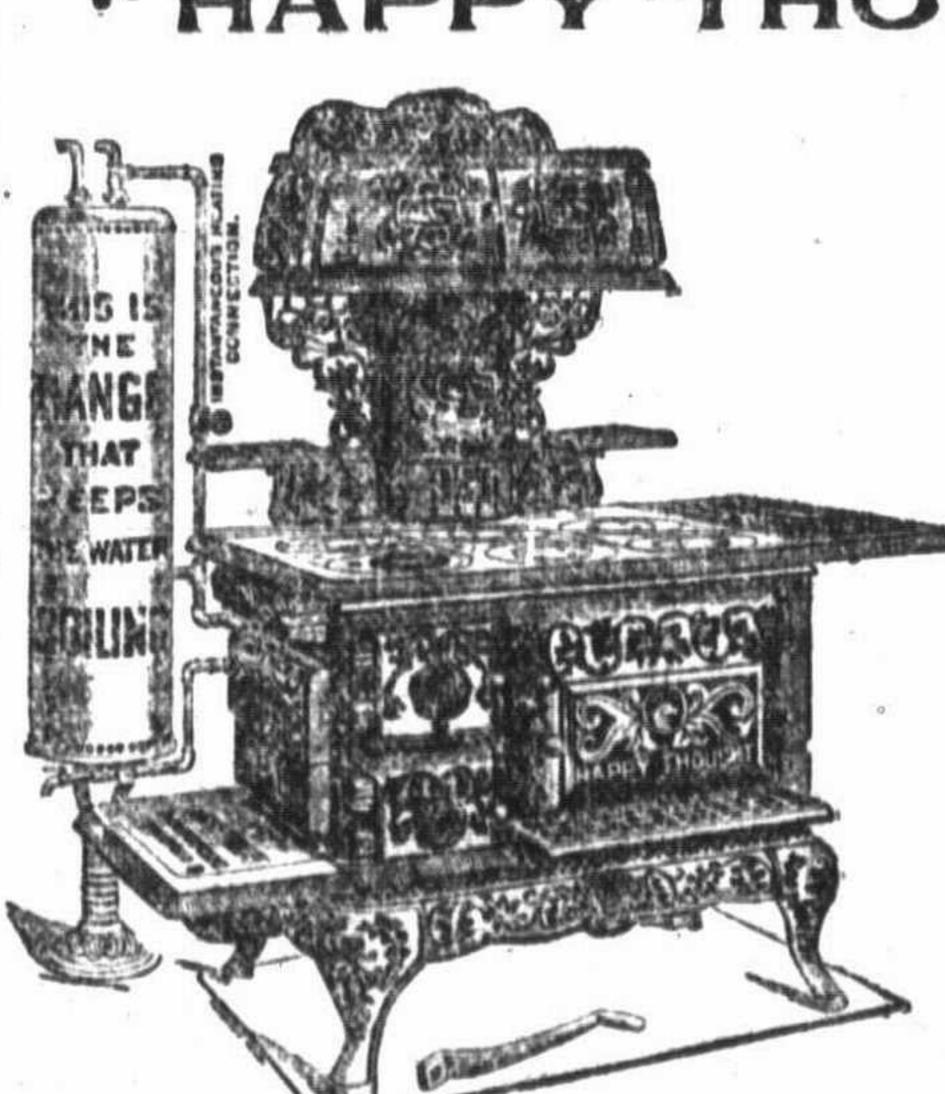
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