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A MARKED DIFFERENCE:

Eastern papers continue to feel agi tated over the hanging of Riel in effigy at Camp Barriefield on Friday. They cannot become reconciled to the "insult," and urge the government to push its inquiry into the circumstances of the case. At Sir Adolphe Caron's request commanding officer has made statement of what occurred, and it will shortly reach headquarters. It seems that the purposes of the volunteers were not known to the officers commanding corps until the proceedings had been well nigh finished, and the participants in them did not attach as much importance to them as their critics. It is noticeable, however, that while a leading government paper howls for attention to the volunteers in camp here it is silent respecting the drinking of Riel's health by an officer of the 65th. On one hand an indiscretion was committed; on the other open disloyalty is preached.

THE CALL TO ARMS.

The Young Liberal convention was spoken of as a very funny institution by the Conservative papers. There were indications, they said, that the young men would not be of one mind in many respects, and that their inharmony would lead to insurrection. The political probabilities, like the weather pro-The Tories have ceased to smile and lowers of Blake; in truth, they have ly disposed of. become greatly alarmed, and their press | The new cabinet may be the best calls upon them to be "prepared to meet | that circumstances will present, but it the active agents of the Liberal party, is not much stronger, if any, than it and to contend every inch of the ground | was, and the premier may, therefore, with them in the battle of supremacy." | conclude that in parliamentary warfare These are weighty words to be address be must remain the party's only gun ed to a party which has depended so that's always sure to go off. much upon the ingenuity and deception of its leaders for success.

FIGHTING AGAINST FATE.

The late riot at Montreal was very serious one. It was the outcome of a condition of things that is simply deplorable. Why should men rise in their indignation and commit acts of violence? If the circumstances be examined into it will be learned that race prejudices had much to do with the difficulty. The people of certain quarters of Montreal, principally occupied by the French, had not been taking kindly to vaccination, and small-pox found among them many victims. The loathsome disease was not a respecter of persons. It carried off Sir Francis Hincks, one of Canada's foremost statesmen, with as great rapidity as it did the humblest and the lowest. It had attacked, alike fiercely, the clean and the unclean. But there was no denying that cleanliness was helpful to healthiness and should have been promoted as far as possible. The fact that the residents of some of the infected parts did not exhibit reasonable care for sanitary regulations brought down upon them the criticisms of the press. The English journals did not desire to arouse race prejudices, but they did so. Their remarks were misconstrued, and for days there were the symptoms of that trouble which last night reached a crisis. The assault on the Herald building is an evidence of the wrath of the French against that paper for its outspokenness on recent

It is, however, evident that many engaged in the demonstration against compulsory vaccination. They hated it with a bitter hatred; they fought against it as an evil second only to small-pox it self; they lost restraint upon their leel ings and engage in a display which must do them infinite harm. There are, it is true, differences of opinion in regard to vaccination; there are even medical men who say that it is the breeder of disease more than the preventer of it. But the majority of scientific men advocate it and contend that it is the only salvation for the people of any plague-afflicted city. It was recommended to the people of Montreal and some would not accept of it. It was then forced upon them, and they resented it with open violence. The rising of a mob cannot make the law a nullity. It must be obeyed. To resist it, as the rioters did last night, can only serve to encourage that spirit of animosity the existence of which, though modified in form, must destroy the permanent peace and prosperity of the city. Already there has been done an injury which the efforts of months cannot repair.

CABINET CHANGES.

Sir John Macdonald has made a good many cabinets in his day, but he does not appear to have tried his practised hand with less satisfaction than in the reconstruction to which publicity was given yesterday. For a long time the government was lamentably weak. During the lastsession of parliament it exhibited not only weakness but incapacity. Pope and Costigan blundered, Bowell blustered, Langevin sulked, Tilley simpered, and Chapleau baulked. Of the host occupying the Treasury benches and supposed to be continually on their mettle, the premier alone seemed able to flourish his battle-axe with any sort of style. There was a panic every time the leaders of the Opposition

felt disposed to sharply call some errant knight to account, which he eccasionally did, the whole force collapsed and prayed either for the return of Tupper or the descent of his mantle upon one o them. In this way the session was worried through, but when Sir John started upon his vacation it was with the firm determination, as soon as possible, to call in some new advisers.

Sir Charles Tupper was expected to resume his old place in the Department of Railways. But why should be resign the High Commissionership, with its luxuriant ease, its magnificent perquisits, and all the et ceteras that life among London's nobility offered? Is he the only one who is able to "fight the beasts of Ephesus," and preserve the Tory party from ultimate annihilation? Some verily think so. But the members of the government will not make the admission, and Sir Charles can stand the pressure as long as they can. Besides. the proud spirit of the ambitious ones is not yet broken, the right of succession is not yet secured, and until it is the first lieutenant remains abroad. When he returns to Canada it will be at the head of his party, and as premier-if the people of Canada trust him with the office. And what is the new talent which is ex-

pected to bolster up the tottering concern in the meantime? The strongest "card" is that of Judge Tho:npson, a very good lawyer, and lately the member of Nova Scotia's Supreme Court. He commits the unpardonable indiscretionit was pronounced such in the case of Hon. Mr. Mowat-of leaving the woolsack to engage in political turmoil and assume the direction of judicial matters in the federal government. He has the conceit to think that his personality will be sufficient to give respectability and tone to the ministry, but his experience may not be unlike that of a certain Ontario Tory, who took his seat at the cabinet council under similar cirmstances and found it slipping from under him. Hon. Thomas White's accession to the treasury benches will not affect the public materially. He may, if honestly devoted to the discharge of his departmental duties, save the government from some of the merciless criticism which Sir David Macpherson exposed it to, but he cannot talk any more than heretofore in parliament, and if he does he must become as big a nuisance as the poetical Plumb. Hon. Mr. Pope is made Minister of Railways. He is thus empowered to "legally" perpetrate the blundering to which he was given when acting "illegally" for a colleague without existence. The railway department is one of the most important in the government, and strange to say, it is handed over to one whose incapacity is apparent to everybody. The changes in the postal and agricultural departments are really commendable. Hon. Mr. Carling is an attentive and painstaking minister, and post office officers, under Sir Alexander Campbell's babilities, are not always correctly direction, merits the public approval. founded. Thus the convention which Sir Alexander remains in the Senate. was expected to shatter the Liberal and Hon. Mr. Kirkpatrick in the Comparty has given it an unmistakable boom. mons, and so, as far as they are concerned, the rankish speculations of paes patronizing phrases upon the fol- the provincial quid nunes are summari

A SENSELESS SCARE.

The people of Cape Vincent, Clayton and other border towns are unduly excited about the small-pox. They have been made the victims of a cruel hoax. when given to understand that smallpox has appeared in Kingston, and that the most rigid precautions are necessacy to prevent its spread. The Cape Vincent people are our intimate neighbors, and between the city and the village there has been a great traffic in passengers and freight. So cordial are the relations between the two places that the Americans postponed their annual fair in order that it might not conflict with our Midland Central. The misfortune of the rumour above alluded to is the more apparent at such a time, and the belief in it is so strong that no argument can induce the people to visit the city. Thousands of Americans should have been here to admire the products of our soil and manufactories, to contribute by their presence and liberality to the success of the show. This could hardly be expected, however, in the face of such alarms as the following, inspired in a malicious spirit and circulated with a perfect disregard of conse-

"NOTICE

'At a special meeting of the Board of Trustees of the village of Alexandria Bay, N.Y., held at their council room, the followng preamble and resolution was unanimous-"Whereas it is rumoured that there is

SMALL-POX in Kingston, Canada, and that several steamers are advertised to make excursions to the Midland County Fair : "Therefore, resolved that Capt. E. W. Visgar, of the steamer Island Wanderer, be and is hereby requested to abandon his excursion, and the people are also requested to abstain from attending said fair, and thereby avoid the risk of bringing said loath-

and save further sanitary measures. "Dated Sept. 28th, 1885. "F. W. BAKER, President, "A. C. CORNWALL, "I. P. THOMPSON, Trustees.

"W. T. BASCOM, Let it be remembered that to this lie publicity was given after a rumour. similar in effect, had been met and effectually nailed, and the men whose names are appended to it should be called seriously to account. They have either been made the victims of a canard, the nature of which they could have ascertained had they wished, or they have lent themselves to a piece of deception which is criminal in its character. Kingston is liable to be struck by an epidemic, but it has so far escaped the misfortune. It is to-day one of the healthiest places in Canada, and comparatively free of that which is offensive in a sanitary sense. Friends across the border need have no fear of the small pox. It is far, far away. They can visit the city without danger of catching the "loathsome and dangerous disease, and all are welcome save the president and trustees of the Clayton school board, who wouldn't be quite so safe here a

they are at home. Rest of Year Free - Liberal Offer,

To new subscribers for 1886, paying one dollar, the WEEKLY WHIG will be sent for the balance of this year free. We cannot offer anything more liberal than this and board ourselves! A generous commission in cash to agents or to | Asylum, has been appointed steward of present subscribers sending in new Sample copies, subscription arose to put a question and interpose an objection; when Sir Richard Cartwright blanks and envelopes sent with pleasure.

A HARKOWING PICTURE. Father Fourmand's Report of the Condition

of St. Laurent Halfbroods. Quebec, Sept. 29 .- A letter from Father Fourmand, Director of the St. Lanrent Mission on the Saskatchewan, to Riel's counsel, Mr. Lemieux, in this city, is published this evening. The reverend writer draws a harrowing picture of the terrible destitution and sufferings of the half-breed women and children, to the number of 260, in his mission in consequence of the burning of their bouses and the plunder of their property during the late rebellion, as well as of the killing. flight and imprisonment of the male population. He furnishes the following igures: Men killed in different battles, 19: crossed the American boundary since spring, 33; fled recently, frightened by the police and the news from Regina, 23; prisoners, 16; total for St. Laurent Mission alone, 91. Father Fourmand states that women and children are obliged to shelter themselves in rude huts, open to every wind; that they are almost naked in the daytime, and without coverings at night to protect them from the cold; that they are without even the simplest articles of furniture; that their principal food is nuts, as the miserable half rations with which they were supplied are exhausted, and that to crown their misery they have been told by the government agents that there are no more provisions to give them. He adds that if this is the last word the charity of the Canadian government has to say it is equivalent to a death warrant, not only for these unfortunate people but for the missionaries themselves, as they have already shared their last bag of flour with the hungry women and children, all of whom will be dead from starvation before long unless promptly relieved. In conclusion he makes an imploring-a desperateappeal to private charity in this province

"Urossest Man in Alabama," "De crossest man in Alabama lives dar," said the driver as we approached a wayside home, near Selma, Ala., to ask accommodation for the night. At supper, and after it, "mine host" scowled at every one, found fault with every thing earthly, and I was wondering if he would not growl if the heavenly halo didn't fit Lim, when incidental mention being made of the comet of 1882, he said: "I didn't like its form, its tail should have been fan shaped!"

But, next morning, he appeared half offended at our offering pay for his hospitality! My companion, however, made him accept as a present a sample from his case of goods.

Six weeks later I drew up at the same house. The planter stepped lithely from the porch and greeted me cordially. could scarcely believe that this clear complexioned, bright-eyed, animated fellow, and the morose being of a few weeks back were the same. He inquired after my companion of the former visit and regretted be was not with me. Yes," said his wife, "we are both much indebted to him.

"How?" I asked in surprise. "For this wonderful change in my hus band. Your friend, when leaving, hand ed bim a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure. He took it and two other bottles, and now-" "And now," he broke in, "from an ill-feeling, growling old bear, I am healthy and so cheerful my wife declares she has fallen in love with me again."

It has made over again a thousand. love matches, and keeps sweet the tempers of the family circle averywhere .-Copyrighted. Used by permission of American Rural Home.

Township of littsburg.

Sept. 28th .- The council met. All members present. The following accoupts were passed : J. Anglin, lumber, \$19.56; G. Root, stone, \$9.50; T. Blake, repairs to road scraper, 50c.; W. Mc-Rossie, lumber, \$11.87; M. Vanalstine, culvert, \$6; J. & J. Toland, lumber, \$2.40; M. McFarlane, lumber, \$1.25; C. Belwa, services under the School Act, \$15; R. Agnew and J. Smith, culverts, \$9; W. English, road work, \$8.20; T Paterick, stone, \$2.85.

Resolved, that the costs in re Voters Lists' be deferred till next meeting. Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by Mr. Wafer, that Mr. Milton wait on the County Judge in reference to the costs in revision of Voters Lists of 1885 .-Carried.

Moved by Mr. McCallum, seconded by Mr. Agnew. that the request of Alex. Martin to have a culvert placed opposite his premises be granted, and that Mr. Wafer see to the same. - Carried. Resolved, that T. Paterick be paid \$1

on account for stone Resolved, that the collector furnish fo

publication at the next meeting a list of the names of those parties in arrears of taxes for 1884. Moved by Mr. Wafer, seconded by Mr. Milton, that William Hutton be appoint.

ed collector for 1885.-Carried. Resolved, that William Hutton be appointed to collect and have full power to collect those taxes of 1884 in arrears. By-law No. 281 confirming the ap- to-day elected Lord Mayor of London. pointment of the collector, read and

Resolved, that this council accept the sureties offered by the collector, and that the clerk see to the completing of some and dangerous disease into our village the bonds.

> Moved by Mr. Milton, seconded by Mr. Wafer, and resolved, that \$12 be granted for repairs to side road between lots 24 and 25 in the 3rd concession, Mr. Agnew to see to the work .- Carried. Resolved, that Mr. Milton see to the | cil. building or repairs required to plank-

walk at Barriefield. Adjourned till Dec. 7th at 10 o'clock

Prisoners for the Penitentiary. Elgin County sends the following to the penitentiary here: Thos. McCann, arrested of criminal assault on a 13-yearold girl, to ten years imprisonment. Patrick Butler, a man of over 70 years of age, convicted of arson, ten years. John Shipley pleaded guilty of arson, and was sentenced to seven years' imprisonment. Gaoler, of Whitby, was here yesterday with a prisoner, Decker, sentenced to two terms of two years each in prison for forgery. Sheriff McConkey, of Barrie, brought Thos. Carney to the prison Tuesday. He got five years for manslaughter. March a bar-room fight occurred in Muskoka, and in the morning a man named Toomey was found dead. Two other men were suspected, but they skipped for the States. Carney had his trial last week, but the jury disagreed. He had been in gaol for seven months, and rather than spend another half-year in the defective gaol he pleaded "guilty" to the charge and was sentenced to five years' imprisonment. He isan Irishman.

Mr. J. Davidson, keeper in Rockwood the new city branch. Sir Richard Cartwright and Hon. O. Mowat delivered political addresses at Almonte vesterday.

GENERAL ITEMS.

Items for the Week Supplied by Our Exchanges, and Greatly Reduced by Condensation.

Monday, Sept. 28th. Another race has, been arranged for etween the steam yachts Ometa and Annie Gilbert, of Belleville, for \$400 side. The race will be held Monday week over the Massassaga sourse. Last time the Annie Gilbert claims to have lost the race by the engineer letting the steam run down to 70 lbs pressure. An amateur cribbage player, while on trip down the Rideau Canal, played 1 games of cribbage with ex-Ald. Creekan the ex-champion cribbage player of Kingstor, and defeated the knight of the

shears by 14 games to 3. Rev. R. Stillwell introduced a nev feature in the service in the Fourth Methodist Church on Sunday morning by reviewing the Sabbath School lessons for the quarter. On Oct. 8th a barvest home gathering

occurs at Farmersville in aid of the Anglican Church. R. T. Walkem and Hon. G. A. Kirkpatrick make addresses at it. A committee of ladies organize a fair for the benefit of the Catholic Church of Cape Vincent. The fair will open on July 5th, 1886.

The A. B. Cleveland Co., Cape Vincent, now employ seven travelling agents, and more will soon be added to the force.

R. G. Hatton, the long distance run ner for burglary at Schomberg, got five years in the penitentiary. He arrives to-day. The craze among the ladies for wear-

ing the hair short is becoming general and is spreading all the country over. Sir Adolphe Caron has given up the idea of going to British Columbia, because of the crowding of rebellion claims for settlement. He says he is not positive when the artillery batteries will be payment of Irish members of Parlia item. He stopped and said, "Let us ordered home.

Mr. Norman J. Ritchie, Q.C. of Halifax, has been appointed to the Supreme Court judgeship of Nova Scotia, made vacant by Hon. J. O. Thomson entering the Dominion Cabinet.

Rev. Kenneth Maclennan, now in the city, has received a call to the Alexandria Presbyterian Church. Mr. Maclennan has the matter under considera-Hop. J. S. Trompson, Minister of

Justice, has left Ottawa to enter upon an election campaign in Antigonish county, N.S. Hon. John Costigan, Minister of In-

land Revenue, has augmented the organ fund of St. Patrick's Church by the handsome sum of \$500. Rev. R. C. Marray, of Queen's Uni versity, missionary to India, has reached

London, Eng. Rev. A. Wilson, of Markdale, has reeived a call from the Presbyterians of Tars.

Gladstone's physician states that Gladstone's throat is now in a condition that will allow him to deliver speeches. The mortality in Montreal for the week ending last night, in the city and leggs. adjoining municipalities, must be about

and 203 deaths from disease in Spain yesterday. Meetings have been held in Cork to are owned by Mr. Coulter.

form a loyalist defensive and protective unions in opposition to the national In the Catholic churches of Montreal,

yesterday, the priests strongly urged the people to be vaccinated, and all with small-pox in their families to stay at

one of Stead's staff. Mrs. Coombe, Bram weil Booth, and Louise Morey, defend ants in the abduction of Eliza Armstrong, were committed for trial to-day. Two Grant Trunk RR. freight trains

collided in the Don yard on Saturday afternoon; fifteen cars were derailed and disabled, but all the train hands escaped uninjured. Another accident of a similar nature occurred near Scarboro' in the evening.

moral" was placed in the new hotel, at same home on Saturday. Sergt. Hurd Montreal this week. It is six stories and Corporal Gummer were highly pleashigh, will cost \$250,000, will have 200 rooms, and dine 350 persons at once. It | veteran, having tought, bled and couthrows the Windsor into the shade. querel at the Crimea (receiving two Mr. Dunham, of the British American.

Recent investigations by the committee of the national league have resulted in the discovery that a number of personshave been unjustly persecuted by the present system of boycotting by outsiders giving damaging information against neighbors through private spite. The leaguers, therefore, propose to rerestrict the boycotting to offenders against the league.

Tuesday, Sept. 29th.

Cornelius Watford, a distinguished author and publisher, is dead.

Aiderman John Staples, F.S.A., was The Prince of Saxe Weimar will as sume command of the troops in Ireland on Thursday.

The Dominion Methodist Church, at Ottawa, has extended a call to Rev. W. W. Carson, now of Simcoe, and he has

Mr. Burbage, Deputy Minister of Justice, leaves to-day for England to take part in the argument of the Liquor Liceuse Act case before the PrivyCoun-

A. F. Newlands, writing master in the city schools, represented the penmanship department of the Dominion Business College at the Delta fair. Mr. Newlands stands among the first penmen

of Canada. John A. Mackenzie, of Sarnia, has been appointed junior judge of Lambton. He has got his reward. He will be remembered as the aforetime opponent of Mr. Mackenzie in Lambton.

Ald. J. Carson was offered, yesterday, \$3,000 for his stallion "Paimer." The offer was refused. The winner of the 220 yards race at

foronto did not make as good time as J. T. Belcher, of Kingston, in 1884. James Vanorder, on the Front Road, lost another cow last night, the third in as many days. The veterinary surgeon cannot tell what killed them.

Yesterday one of the large Clyde horses owned by the K. & P.R. died from i flammation of the lungs. The an mal was sick for twelve hours. It was valued at \$200. J. A. Griffiths' fine hotel and store at | through the separator makes the grain Parkam, on the old Griffiths site, has

been nearly completed. It is a fine addi viously. tion to the village. An auction sale of farm stock and implements will take place at lots 11 and 12 in the 9th concession of Olden, on

Tuesday next, Oct. 6th, at 1 p.m. American thieves contemplate a raid upon Canada. The tour has been arranged at Chicago, and the rich ones may look out,

GENERAL ITEMS CONTINUED.

Floods have caused great damage at Serravezz, 10 Italy, rendering many persons homeless. Hog cholers is prevailing in many

villages of eastern Suffolk County. Hogs are dying by bundreds. A man has been sentenced in Hamil ton to six months' imprisonment for stealing a pair of stockings.

The official account in the Scott Act voting in Peterborough gives the result as 391 in favour of the Act. The Torontos and Maple Leafs played two games of ball on Saturday, and the

Torontos succeeded in winning both In the northeast portion of Lancashire there are now idle 1.000,000 spindles and 50,000 looms, and 15,000 opera-

tives are unemployed Barnum has instituted suit against the Hartford Globe for libelling him by asserting that he wilfully caused the death of Jumbo.

It is stated that an attempt will be made to void the Scott Act decision in Peterboro. The effort can be successful only on technical grounds.

Asiatic cholera is reported at Hants port, Nova Scotia. It is reported that the deaths at Hantsport average six a day out of a population of 1,000.

A subscription list has been opened in Toronto to defray Mr. Sheppara's fine and costs in the 65th Batt. case, Mr. Bengough, of Grip, being treasurer. Goldsmith Maid was sold once for \$150, but when twelve years old was sold for \$40,000. Her last trot was in California, when she was matched against Governor Stanton's Occident. She won the tret and \$100,000 changed

A meeting of the Irish residents of Toronto was held in Albert hall last evening, at which a branch of the Irish National League was formed and a subscription list opened to aid the fund for

Big Bear with nineteen other convicted half-breeds and Indians, in charge of a mounted police detachment, arrived at Winnipeg last night on their way to Stony Mountain penitentiary, whither they will be taken to day to serve their

The Duke of Edinburgh, in paying of the hop-pickers on his estate in the county of Kent, yesterday offered them only a shilling a basket instead of eighteen pence, which is the usual price. The pickers made serious threats which they were preparing to carry out, and the Duke growing alarmed yielded to

their demand. Mr. Page, chief engineer of Canada, is engaged in preparing plans for the proposed enlargement of the Welland canal so as to admit vessels drawing fourteen feet of water. The execution of work will occupy a period of two or three years, and the estimated cost is one million, for which an appropriation was made last session.

Wednesday, Sept 30th. Mr. Downey, who lives near Gorden street school, has plums as large as hen's land living in Odessa and its vicinity

Smith Clixby has purchased the farm | have been made to revive the services of of Zanier Gagnon, Howe Island, 150 their church. A service will be held in

There were 560 new cases of cholera acres, for \$4,450. A car load of cattle, from Bedford, ar- morning next at eleven o'clock. Rev. rived over the K. & P. R. to-day. They Mr. Burns, of Kingston, will officiate.

The deputy inspectors of weights and measures are making things unpleasant for the country merchants in Prince Edwad County.

Inverary Siftings.

Mrs. and Miss Duff have returned from Toronto, highly pleased with the Mrs. Jarrett, Editor Stead, Jacques, exhibition.—The weather for a few days has been delightful, and farmers are finishing their barvest. The sound of the steam whistle is heard in many places, as a number of farmers are busy threshing; the yield is not as good as many anticipated. Potatoes around here are rotting; the crop is a failure.-Wesley Moore was very successful on Thursday evening, having shot a large number of snipe.-T. C. Kellar, wife and daughter, of Washington, have been The stone bearing the name "Bal- here visiting friends.-The volunteers ed with the camp. Sergt. Hurd is an old medals for his bravery), and says he 19 not only able but willing to serve his country whenever called upon.-There is great interest felt in our coming show owing to the excitement over a race; a wager and the money deposited (\$250 a side) is now held by the hotel-keeper as stake-holder. A great many are willing to put up money on Doolan's mare "Iricklock," and judging by the way she goes over the ground she will be hard to beat .- D. J. Walker, jr., is home visiting his friends and D. J., the elder, will be absent for the next two weeks: the occasion is an important one and his absence is a surety.-B. C. Wartman is drilling for water for R. Marrison; he has a little steam engine and drills a hole six inches in diameter. Those who drilled here before him thought they were doing wonders by boring a hole three inches. Wartman bores one six inches in diameter and makes better time. He certainly deserves encouragement for his enterprise. - John Claxton has bought Peter Amey's other steam threshing machine.-The revival is progressing; many are being brought to a sense of their failings and the fervency of their prayers is great.-The Messrs. Bates are building a fine skiff for N. Caverly, and have orders for others for John Edwards, jr., and James Travis. Their boats are much admired .- On the night of the township show there is to be a ball; Profs. Babcock and Bates, accompanied by Chrisley Saxehorn fur-

A Very Valuad's Machine.

In the fourth story of Eilbeck's elevator is a new machine, a barley grader, erected by its inventor, W. H. Earle, of Belleville. The case of the machine is wood, the machinery of steel. When the grain from the elevator reaches this machine, the dust is taken out of it and forced through a spout running out of the building; the light grain is separated from the heavy article, and both are emptied into separate bins below. The machine will handle 1,000 bushels per hour easily. In the middle of the machine is a steel fan, which, when in operation, moves very fast. At the rear of the machine are two sieves, one stationary and the other movable. A run much more valuable than it is pre-

The Racers for Farmersville, On Saturday the Canadian racers. which had been on the circuit in Northern New York, arrived here, and were rot, caused by the wet weather .- A new ning of October .- Gildersleeve's saw and afterwards taken to Farmersville to take part in the races Tuesday. The racers probably be erected shortly. Some of the tina has disappeared from this neighare Dan O'Connell, Schelia, St. Jacob, boys say it ought to be called Queen's. bourhood. Our school is still open, but Elsie Groff and John L. Sullivan.

TOWN AND COUNTRY.

The Reason Why.

Bertram Bros., Harrowsmith, the suc-

A Well Known Bicyclist,

100 mile road rider of America, died sud-

denly, at his home in St. Louis, Satur-

day night, of a congestive chill. The

He Will Not Enjoy It.

book thief who robbed his employer, Mr.

fallen heir, through the death of a rela-

An Enquiry Made.

We enquired of a resident of Syden-

ham to-day as to the beer drinking al

leged to be systematically carried on

Saturday evenings; he says the offence

has been greater exaggerated by bear-

say reports; it has occurred two or

three times, but no injury has been

done except to the reputation of those

He Had Forgotten the Collection.

A clergyman at Seeley's Bay surprised

his congregation on Sunday night. He

had delivered a very nice address and

was just about to offer prayer, the audi-

ence reverently kneeling, when he rea

lized that he had omitted an important

arise: I have forgotten the collection.

Another Incendiary Fire.

farm, about two miles from Sydenham,

was burned with all contents. The

building was 100x40 ft. in size and was

filled with the new grain and hav and

implements of the tenant, Wm. Booth,

who had a light insurance and is a loser

of this year's crop almost entirely. The

fire was undoubtedly another of those

incendiary acts which are making pro-

Changes in the Medical College Staff.

place in the teaching staff of the Royal

College of Physicians and Surgeons

Dr. K. N. Fenwick, professor of mid

wifery and diseases of women and child-

ren, Dr. Lavell having retired; Dr. Hen-

derson, physiology, left vacant by Dr.

Fenwick : Dr. Garrett, professor of ana-

tomy and histology, successor of Dr.

Church Service at Odessa.

The members of the Church of Eng-

Dr. Booth's hall, Odessa, on Sunday

The people should turn out and encour-

Smuggling Down the River.

and Morristown on one side, and Pres-

without entry in one night. The autho-

The Various Mail Routes.

Perth Road will receive their mail daily

after Thursday. Mr. Stoness has the

contract for carrying it. A tri-weekly

mail, direct from Kingston to Howe Is-

land, has also been granted; and the

D'Arcy and Pittsburg mails will be

served twice a week; and the mail from

Gananoque to Willett's Home will be de-

livered twice a week. The contract for

the handling of the latter mail has been

given to J. Abrams for \$75. No tenders

for the Kingston and Howe Island route

have yet been received. It is altogether

unlikely that a daily mail will be run to

NORTH-WEST TROUBLES.

four more of the Indians concerned in

manslaughter, his sentence being twenty

years' imprisonment in the penitentiary.

be hauged. The date of execution in all

three cases is the same as that fixed

yesterday in the case of Wandering

Spirit, namely, the 27th of November.

per day, which was reduced to 75c.

liable to use up more clothing than a

- Ida Hill Notes.

for clothing is too small.

The inhabitants of Inversry and the

rities have set a watch for offenders.

The customs authorities at Ottaws,

age this movement.

perty around Sydenham very insecure.

Tuesday night a barn on Willoughby

indulging.

It was taken up.

Mrs. Thomas Dougherty, wife of

A. McLachlin. St. Thomas, and

in a legacy of £5,000, or \$25,000.

cessful carriage makers, have so much ordered work on hand that they could Wessport Whisperings. not spare the time to prepare for an ex-A harvest home took place at Salem hibit at the Midland Central Fair. Their church, Bedford, which was a decided enstomers may rest assured, however, success, the proceeds amounting to about that they are still up to the times in \$140.—W. H. Fredenburg has been very busy the past week shipping lumber. He expects to continue weekly shipments good work and good styles, and that they will fill all orders promptly. for some time. -J. H. Whelan has re-Cola E. Stone, the champion amateur turned from Parham, where he was callbicyclist of the west and the champion ed as arbitrator in the case of Griffith vs.

Whims From Hickey's Corners,

LATE DISTRICT DASHES

Incidents of Special Note in Territory

Covered by the Whig.

deceased won the hundred-mile race, Miss Welch, of New York, is the guest from Cobourg to Kingston, this year, in of J. Hickey, J.P. His residence has connection with the Big Four bicycle every attraction for Americans .- Miss Draper has successfully won a seed drill in the bazaar recently held at Brockville.-Miss Waggoner is visiting friends in Pittsburg. - The root rot has entered the potato field. Our gardeners regret the invasion .- Miss O'Brien, of King. sentenced to seven years' imprisonment ston, is visiting friends here.-M. Nix in the Kingston penitentiary, has just has returned from camp. He looks greatly refreshed from his experience.tive in England, to a one-third interest KRAO.

Joyceville Jottings.

The Misses Killmurry, of Kingston, are visiting at Mr. Michael Mullen's .-Mrs. M. A. Strong offers for sale her desirable property situated on the 7th con--It is with regret we learn that Mr. Robert Whitney, a former resident of this township, was killed last week on his farm in Manitoba.-The material for the proposed construction of the Orange Hall for L.O.L. No. 709 is being removed to Pine Hill. This is the third site selected, and the third time the material has been handled.

Arden Happenings,

The new survey of Kennebec is nearly completed .- James Williams is through hop picking .- A severe thunder storm passed over the village on Tuesday afternoon. The lightning struck the dwelling house of Thomas Andrew, setting it on fire. The damage done is compara tively slight. Through the prompt and kind assistance of the neighbors the fire was quickly put out.—Very little fall grain has as yet been sown, the weather being unfavorable. - Several parties complain of their potatoes rotting.—David Osborn is renovating the old Orange Hall, converting it into a dwelling house.

Married at Fredericksburg.

There was a large gathering of friends The following changes have taken and relatives of John Smith, North Fredericksburg, on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of his only daughter, Ida, to B. A. Lucas, Grand Trunk telegraph operator, Belleville. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. Jewell. The bride, who was tastefully attired in pale blue satin trimmed with cream lace, looked charming, and had as maids Miss M. E. Smith, of Croydon, and Miss S. Vrooman, of Napanee The bridegroom was supported by the bride's brother, W. Smith and S. J. Osborn, of Belleville. After the will be glad to learn that arrangements ceremony the company, which numbered sixty, sat down to a most recherche supper. The happy couple took their departure on a tour to Niagara Falls.

Case of Interest at Picton.

At the Picton assizes there was only one case of interest, that of Miller vs. Rosseau. This was an action of seduction. All the parties concerned reside in have been apprised of an extensive South Marysburg and in the vicinity of smuggling trade, which has been going South Bay. The plaintiff, George Milon for some time between Ogdensburg ler, a carpenter, was reputed to be an industrious and respectable man. Samuel cott and Brockville on the other. The Rosseau, the defendant, is a man of apcommodity smuggled across from the parently 24 or 25 years of age, the son American to the Canadian shore is of a well-to-do farmer and works with principally coal oil, forty barrels of which his father on the farm. Almeda Jane are known to have been taken across Miller, daughter of the plaintiff, is the unfortunate young lady whose case in court has excited such interest as to bring a large crowd together in the court room to liston to the recital of her wrongs, and is a sprightly and apparently vivacious young person by no means devoid of personal attractions. After about an hour's deliberation the jury returned into court and the foreman announced the verdict for the plaintiff.plac-

ing damages at \$150. Napanee & Tamworth RR.

A train ran off the track on Tuesday afternoon at Thompson's Mills, and the cars were replaced on the rails in 35 minutes.-A new storehouse is being built at Moscow to accommodate the grain trade. - The cut between Moscow and Mud Lake is being widened considerably in order to obviate a recurrence of the difficulties experienced last year Battleford, Sept 25 .- The trials of from snow drifts. The work is being done in a most thorough manner. The the rebellion were concluded at to-day's soil and gravel excavated is being desitting of the court, and sentence was posited along the sides of the embankpronounced by Judge Rouleau as fol- ment south of Napanee Mills .- The time lows: Dressy Man, Charlebois, and made on the N. T. & Q. RR. since the Bright Eyes were charged with the locomotive was repaired is satisfactory. murder of Crazy Squaw. The two for- The little engine is doing well. - A gang mer were found guilty of murder and of men, under the supervision of C. Drysentenced to be hanged. Bright Eyes den, of Deseronto, are at work on the was convicted of the lesser offence of sink hole south of Tamworth, and are making a substantial job. Large timbers are being laid out from the track to Louison Mongrand, charged with the | the land on either side so as to make the murder of Mounted Policeman Cowan, roadbed much more solid than previouswas found guilty, and also sentenced to | ly, and the track itself is being raised

> Late Opinicon Notes. Sept. 23rd.—Weather windy and cold

about 18 inches.

The complaint raised on behalf of Thermometer this morning 40 ? .- Farmdressers employed in the hospital corps ers this year had much trouble saving during the North-West campaign says their crops owing to the weather. All that a large proportion of the dressers grain crops are now in with a few triwere full-fledged surgeons, who, at great fling exception, and crops of all kinds are loss to themselves, volunteered for this good and abundant .- Mr. Bell, of Ottaservice with a promised wage of \$1.25 wa, is about to re-open the phosphate mines on the Canada Company's propernow appears that an allowance of \$15 is ty here. He has engaged a number of to be made to each man as an equivalent miners, and is making preparations to for expenses incurred for clothing. The commence work immediately. John Gusurgeons were paid \$4 per day, and are thrie is foreman .- Our roads on either now to be allowed \$1.75 per day addiside of this settlement are now in good order through the liberal grants from tional for the same expense on account of ciothing, that the dressers are allowthe Ontario Government. The memo ed a lump sum of \$15. As a dresser is rial to the House of Commons for a compelled to do menial services and was bridge across the drowned lands, to unite these roads, did not meet with so favorsurgeon it is claimed that the allowance able a response, and a bridge is very much wanted, as it is difficult in spring and fall to get in with a team. The Provincial Government made two separate Some grain in this vicinity remains to grants and completed their portion of be harvested owing to the rainy weather | the work .- We are glad to see the Baiof late.—The service held in the Friends' TISH WHIG now in the hands of so many church on Sabbath morning was ably of our residents. It contains all the conducted by two trav Il'n Friends from latest news of the surrounding country, the west, a large number being present. is well got up every way, and as a local -Mrs. Libby Flindall, of Trenton, has paper cannot be surpassed. - Adam been visiting friends here. -Mr. Hudson Barr's cheese factory is expected to intends to erect a fine iron fence in front close for the season at the end of this of his newly built residence on Queen | month. He has done well, given every street .- The potato crop in this section satisfaction to the patrons and expects is catching grief by their old enemy the to make a good shipments in the beginhotel is talked of in the village and will shingle mills are still running .- Scarlevery few pupils are attending.