The str. Hamilton will be laid up here

The government dredge Stanley, work-

The strs. Wilhelm and Galatea were

Capt. Howard Gould, mate on str. New

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discharged at the M. T. Co's elevators

morning to get another supply of coal.

ning until October.

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feet. On this parcel there is a small frame 3rd parcel.-North East part of lot 9, west side of Montreal street, between George and John streets; frontage 33 feet, depth about 90 feet. On this parcel there is a double

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THE WEEKLY CABLE LETTER.

STANTINOPLE TO HOLD?

SHALL RUSSIA BE' GIVEN CON-

Strength of Public Opinion in Europe-The Liberals Are Generous-The Conservatives Want to Hold All-The Court News From Balmoral.

societies in Ireland.

The abundance of money with the

members of the gang has pointed to

fund and the too trustful Irish American

association. The English civil service

estimates for the current year, put at £30,

000 for "secret service," have been in-

creased already by drafts on the treasury

for about £1,000 more. That Typan and

Haines were in London at the end of 1895

lives of the conspiracy were then laid.

Kearney is not under the same odium of

police agent. He gets the credit of being

a dupe and a dynamite criminal, not an

agent-provocateur. As to the participa-

tion of Russian nihilists in the plot, it is

beyond credibility. No common point of

fraternity exists between the small group

of nihilists here and the Irish dynamiters.

party repudiated the assassin policy. Nor

There are still in penal servitude three

nan was put upon his trial for it.

been a genuine dynamite conspiracy.

The fact has been learned that no

tion of Ivory in the Bow street police

court, on Thursday, converted many of

the doubters to the belief that there has

clusive change in the treatment of Porte

by European powers will be visible till

freedom of action shown by the English

ambassador, Sir Philip Currie, in dealing

with the Sultan, is in the meantime valu-

able as an indication of the English govern

ment's drift. Lord Salisbury has deter-

Sultan or the practical administration

ambassadors, as has already been outlined.

The deposition of the sultan with appoint-

ment of a successor under the sanction of

the powers would be equivalent to the pro-

posed European protectorate. Just prior

to going to Balmoral, the czar caused his

specially on the sultan's moral and mental

The English liberal press discusses with

equanimity a permanent Russian occupa-

guarantees of free passage of the Dardanel-

Balmoral conferences cannot go that way.

The real Salisbury lead is a European pro-

Despite rainy weather at Balmoral since

the arrival of czar and czarina, the queen

and the Russian empress have driven out

several times and indulged in long confi-

dential conversations. The queen seeks to

interest the czarina as a woman in the dis-

The admiralty chiefs, in concert with

the war office authorities, have considered

the operations required for the forcing

the straits and the occupation of Constan-

tinople. The passage of Dardanelles i

easy, involving small probable loss of life

and none of ships, but Lord Wolseley re-

ports that, though Constantinople be de-

stroyed by the fleet and the Sultan's palace

held by a force of marines, no orderly oc-

cupation, preserving the city from anarchy.

could be effected without a force of 40,000

men. No such English expedition is with-

in the bounds of possibility, but an Anglo-

The czar's time at Balmoral is mainly

devoted to deer stalking, grouse shooting,

in arranged batteries, and to billiard play-

ing. His presence at Balmoral has chang-

ed the usual current of court life. Hither

to etiquette has been relaxed at Balmoral;

of an immense number of officials and un-

the lord chamberlain and all other

court officials have crowded into Balmoral,

nion plate and sacred Ikons.

employing agents provacateur.

J. J. Colline, vice consul-general here, is

The Savory theatre will be re-opened

FROM THE CAPITAL.

The Central Fair a Success

\$21,644, this year they amount to \$21,620.

Word has been received here of a sad

when it upset and all three were drowned.

The victims are: Leonara Vincent, Emma

Roy and Peter Grenier. The body of Miss

Thacher Steps Down.

or has been recovered.

OTTAWA, Sept. 26 .- The fair ended

after the czar's visit to Paris. The greater

nihilist groups

sample at Percy Walker's. London, Sept. 26.-During the two The committee of the senate at Ottawa weeks since Tynan's arrest the burden of hos resolved to retain the restaurant. proof has increasingly tended towards the The Netherlands government has forconviction that the whole affair is a police, mulated charges against the dynamiters, rather than a political, conspiracy. Neither Kearney and Haines, under arrest at Rotthe authorities nor independent research terdam, accusing them of manufacturing can connect the prisoners with the new

ight at Carnovsky's.

Mrs. Blake, Brockville, visiting her sister, Mrs. Johnston, returned to-day, accompanied by her niece, Miss Fannie Johuston, formerly of this city.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

Smallest of Space.

Steamer Hope, with Peary expedition, has reached Sidney, Canada.

The latest confection, fig confiture. Free

Percy Walker's oysters are the best.

In the Belleville police court three men named Mackie, Johnston and Wallace were fined \$20 each and costs for playing the "shell" game on a young lad from the A case of indecent assault will be tried

before Judge Lazier, Belleville. The principals are from Rawden township. Miss Willman charges William Herrington with indecent assault, Mrs. Callfas has completed her special course in voice training and will begin work with her pupils at once. Ladies' and gentlemen's voices tested free. Call at re-

sidence, 239 Alfred street. A case of poisoning occurred at Newboro on Tuesday, resulting in the death of a child of Gordon Barber, aged under two Long before Stepnike died the Russian exile years. It got hold of a bottle of carbolic acid, part of which it swallowed, and died and they money to work out any militant | Wednesday afternoon.

schemes. There is no dynamite fund to It is not likely that any ploughing be obtained from the nihilists. Regarding matches will be held this season by the the extradition of Tynan, if the English Frontenac farmers' institute. There is government continue to press for his beonly a small sum of money on hand, not ing handed over there will be a trial and sufficient for the purpose, and there are no means of recuperating the treasury. At noon Byron Frederick's little boy, The last dynamite gang who came from | while playing with matches, set fire to a New York in 1887 raised a momentary pub- stack of straw on his farm in Ameliasburg. lic sensation and got sentenced to penal His barn with contents were destroyed. The servitude, were soon after conviction quiet- sparks set fire to Geo. Robinson's barn, v set aside free and deported to the United | which was also destroyed. There was a States. Their release, they not being Irish political prisoners, was effected with

ASLEEP AT HIS POST.

Guilty of a Serious Crime-He Was Dis-

Last night a sentry op duty at the staff uarters at the military camp was caught by the commandant asleep at his post, the most serious derelection of which a soldier can be guilty. He had stood his rifle against the sentry box, had taken a seat inside and was sleeping comfortably when found by Col. Vidal, who ordered him put under arrest. His rifle and side arms were taken from him and he was placed under surveillance. This morning he brought before the colonel, who informed him he was liable to six months' imprisonmen at hard labor. In times of warfare he would be tried by court martial and sentenced to be shot. When asked if he had anything to say why the sentence of the court should not be pronounced on him he muttered that being tired he had sat down and unconsciously fallen asleep. Col. Vidal said that owing to his extreme youth he would overlook the offence and discharge him. The man left the tent much relieved.

A MONTREAL SENSATION. The Highway Robbery Turns Out to be

ambassador, M. Nelidoff, to report to him MONTREAL, Sept. 26 .- A sensational development occurred this morning in the highway robbery case, supposed to have been committed at noon vesterday on St. Catharine street. John Cole, messenger tion of Constantinople, accompanied with for Munro Bros., who was going on a bicycle to make a \$250 deposit for the firm Molson's bank, was waylaid there would soon be war cataclysms. The a lane, gagged and robbed the full amount. Supt. Karsch, of the secret service, succeeded in unravelling tectorate over Turkey. Lord Salisbury the mystery, with the result that Cole and and M. De Staal, Russian ambassadors, young friend of his, named Henry Kelly. are both at Balmoral, consulting with the are in the toils. They have confessed that ezar. M. De Staal is a strong Anglo-phile it was a put up job between them. and will give great assistance to the wooden gag and rope with which to bind British government in the direction of conup Cole having been prepared before hand vincing Russia of the disinterestdness of while Cole allowed himself to be tied up. the Turkish policy of Great Britain. Many Kelly made away with the money which prominent conservatives are strongly ophas since been recovered. He had the bicyposed to any plan which would hand Concle in a lane and t has since been stolen. stantinople over to Russia. The eminent At Three Rivers a boy named Franceur, foreign expert, Frederick Greenwood, in aged thirteen, was shot dead by the accithe Pall Mall Gazette, vesterday, predicted dental discharge of a gun in the hands of a that Russia with Constantinople would companion named Dubord. They were resoon become the irremovable master of

turning from shooting birds. The Typhold Fever Cases. The board of health has discussed the the west end, and the health officer submits in paliation several letters. Campbell says that in the case of G. Richardson and children the fever was maiarial, not typhoid, but we assume that alike and that the typhoid is very often a development of malarial fever. Dr. Strange testifies that Mrs. J. Smeaton did not die from typhoid fever, and there he stops. Dr. Kilborn declares that Mrs. and Master Birch have not typhoid fever, but | will be relieved of his command and be he does not say what they have. Then succeeded by Martinez Campos, his pre fever, but from sewer gas encountered in rebels. Campos is willing to take comhis business. Dr. Wood attributes the mand in Cuba, provided he be invested illness of Mrs. Phillips and her son to these | with full powers. He will be in Cuba at causes. This still leaves a list of about the end of November. thirty, with some doubts even in the above cases, because men do not like their houses | near Tapaste, province of Havana, has had

Toronto's Municipal Census. TORONTO, Sept. 26.-The commissioner gave out figures this morning completing enforced. This implies the attendance the assessment of the city. The change in the land values has been enormous. About \$11,000,000 of fictitious value have been swept away and the valuation put upon a sound basis. The value of buildings has over-taxing its accommodation so that | not materially changed, and almost \$1,000,-Abergeldie castle has been prepared for the | 000 in personalty has resulted from a overflow of guests and a temporary frame fairer assessment of the great corporations house has been erected between the court- and mercantile establishments. The popuyard and the stables of Balmoral castle, lation increase is not so great as anticiwhere the domestics and suite, followers pated, but add 1,227 to the total populaare lodged. The Queen has caused a pri- tion over last year's assessment. The vate chapel, recently fitted up for her per- assessment now stands \$142,464,000 as sonal use, to be converted into a chapel for against \$132,530,000 last year and the the Russian orthodox worship, with all ac- population 178,185 as against 176,958 last

cessories of vestments, crucifixes, commu- year. Fort William In Danger. PORT AREHUR, Sept. 26, -A terrific bush fire commenced near Fort William this morning and extending with great rapidity, crossed Archibald street and burned Brown's terrace. The Roman Catholic church has been on fire seving doubts though about the morality of eral times. The residents are moving their goods out of dwellings. Women and children are fleeing to Port Arthur, the street cars being crowded connection with a divorce suit pending in The smoke on the streets is dense. Fire crossed the C. P. R. near the Mission crossing, and is following down the west bank of the Kaministiquia river. The fire extends for several miles up the

MacKenzie, and the libretto written by F. valley. The Crime of Cain ROCHESTER, N.Y., Sept. 25.-In a fit of street, and in the presence of a number of slide at Pont Y-Pridd burst the banks of spectators, last night. The murdered man | the Glamorgan canal and carried the rail is A. Watt, twenty eight years, a plumber. His murderer is Robert Watt, 24 years, railroad fireman. The murder was deliberate and the murderer is still at large The brothers in a saloon quarrelled over paying their board at their father's house.

The Suicide Identified. ceipts from the gate and grand stand were only \$24 less. Last year they totalled wired from Toronto of the man who suicided at the Queen's hotel corresponds to that The directors will have a good surplus of A. D. Powers, the Cuban sympathizer of this city, and son of Col. J. D. Powers, United States revenue collector in Kenfrowning accident at Notre Dame Du tucky, who disappeared mysteriously last Pontmaria, near Buckingham. A party of | week. Detectives are working on the case, hree, two young women and a man, were as it is rumored that young Powers was returning from a dance in a bark cance | made away with.

> Quebec Province Fire. QUEREC, Sept. 26. — A disastrous fire occurred at Etchemin about two o'clock yesterday morning. Six houses were des-troyed near the Atkinson mills, and eleven families are reported to have lost their sebold effects. There is little insurance C. N. Pelletier, manufacturer and dealer, Fraserville, recently assigned with debts gripe, operate pleasantly. 740 doses in of \$103,000, and assets of \$95,000.

ALONG THE HARBOR

WHAT'S THE TIDINGS TO-DAY The Very Latest News Crowded Into the HERE IT IS IN SHORT ORDER FOR ford's wharf with coal. "WHIG" READERS. Ciscoes and kippered herrings, cheap to-

The str. Princess Louise is in Davis' dry Telegraphic Tidings From all Parts of the dock, receiving general r. pairs. Globe, Condensed and Assorted for Ensy The tug Walker, with six barges, ar Reading - A Glance Gives You the rived light, from Montreal, last evening. The schr. Collier, from Oswego, is at the spile dock with coal for the Rathbun Co. Swedish bark Jupiter abandoned at sea The str. Rosemount passed through the canal yesterday. She has a barge in tow El Plomo, mining town in Arizona, is be-

leagured by Papago Indians. Prime Minister Salisbury has gone Balmoral to visit the czar The Australians made the great score of against Philadelphians.

422 in the first cricket innings at Elmwood Serious bush fires surrounded Fort William on Friday and for a time the existence | The str. Islander took her place on the of the town was threatened. Cape route. A free silver meeting at Orestes, this fall. The steamer will continue run-Indiana, broke up in a riot. Twenty peo-

ple were injured, three fatally The elections for second chamber of Swedish diet show large libéral gains. For the first time a social democrat has been elected The employees of J. McPherson & Co., to day, and cleared for upper lake ports. Hamilton, shoe manufacturers, have ac-

cepted a cut in wages to enable the firm to compete with Quebec manufacturers. The supplementary estimates amounting to \$2,889,000 were brought down in the house of commons last night. No provision was made for the dominion exhibition Toronto in 1897. A letter has been received at the dis-

trict attorney's office in New York from

alleged dynamiter. The Manchester Guardian understands that an agreement is probable between have been lying at anchor here for many Great Britain, Russia and France to bring | days, awaiting the arrival of the strs. Ariabout a settlement of the eastern question, zona and Ketchum. One was at Prescott by an understanding regarding Egypt.

RUFFIANISM OF STUDENTS.

The Class of Men The Highly Endowed Col leges Turn Out. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 25.-Five Duluth for another cargo before laying up. hundred Yale students, assisted by a band broke up the address by Bryan this afternoon. The platform had been erected on the historical New Haven green, and about arrived from 10,000 to 15,000 people surged to and fro. To the right of the stand the students had congregated. The students on Bryan's arrival broke forth on their college cheer of the frog chorus Aristophanes, following with three cheers for Yale and McKinley There were cheers for the nominee, but the students repeatedly broke forth with their vell, and for twenty-five minutes i was impossible for Mr. Bryan to be heard. In vain did he attempt to restore order. t was many minutes before anything like juiet was restored. Women fainted and several persons were taken from the crowd overcome by the crush. The police used their clubs, and one of their number, mounted on a spirited horse, forced the

unimal in front of the stand, nearly reating a panic. Then again Bryan tried o speak, but was interrupted by yells of the students. When at last the noise had subsided sufficiently he started o speak, but every few moments would be nterrupted by the frog chorus. After Bryan had spoken for ten minutes the band of the 1st regiment National Guards, which had been playing on the east side of the common, where the company had been on dress parade, marched nearer to the stand and started a lively patriotic air, com pletely drowning the voice of the nominee

much excitement. TRAGEDY IN BROOKLYN.

The meeting then came to an end amid

Young Newspaper Man Kills The Object Of His Affection. NEW YORK, Sept. 25 .- William J. Koer ner, a young newspaper writer and artist. shot and instantly killed Miss Rosie A Redgate, of Brooklyn, on Seventh avenue, | tice medicine. His place on the team will between Thirteenth and Fourteenth stree . | most likely be filled by Merrill, of Ottawa while the street was crowded. The man fired three bullets at the woman and all of them took effect.

After the shooting, the murderer sank to the sidewalk in a stupor and it was beieved that he had added suicide to the murder. He revived later in the hospital. He is thought to be insane or shamming In his pocket was a letter addressed to

Mrs. Charles Pennoyer, saying : I suppose hell or any other seaport town is my destination. Den't let your daughter make a shuttlecock of a man's heart and ride his honor as a doormat: for men who love deeply hate just as deeply: for hate breeds hate in men who might have been otherwise, and makes them attempt | claration. o commit an act similar to my own. Biding you farewell, I remain as long

as I do remain, WILLIAM JAY KOERNER. THE CUBAN TROUBLE

Now General Weyler Steps Off the Bloody NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—Gen. Weyler, commander of the Spanish forces in Cuba. Cunningham says that W. D. decessor, who had been removed in dis-

HAVANA, Sept. 26.-A Spanish force a skirmish with rebels. Nine of the in surgents were killed, including the leader Arabel. The troops lost three killed and six wounded. Railway communication with Puerto Principe is interrupted. The rebels have derailed a train and blocked the line. The insurgents fired on the troops who were guarding the train and bree were killed. The rebel chief Anicite Herandez was captured near Colorados

THE TROUBLED EAST.

Miss Barton's Testimony - The Horror Not Exaggerated. NEWPORT, R.I., Sept. 20.-Miss Clar Barton, here, says the trouble and distress in Asia Minor are not exaggerated and nothing less than the united charities of the world could prevent shocking starvation next winter. CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. - The military

commander of Erzingian has urgently re quested money to provide the troops with rations. Unless they come quickly he will not answer for the conduct of the troops It is reported disturbances have taken place at Kemanat, in the district of Erzing- of boys under fifteen years of age, held an-

The Great Storm Continues. LONDON, Sept. 26.-Violent gales pre vailed along the Spanish coast last evening and many wrecks are reported. Tugs and trawlers continue to bring to Lowestoft and Yarmouth the crews of foundered fishing vessels, several of which are still unaccounted for. In the west of England serious injury was done to the crops, which were beaten down and in many cases washed out of the ground by the rains. A land

way embankment into the river Taff. They Are Fabricating. CHATHAM, Sept. 26.—The inquest the death of John Boyle was resumed last night before coroner Bray. There is great difference in the accounts given of the fight at Morpeth by the three men supposed to have assaulted the deceased. They

demand for Dr. Agnew's little Pills is a marvel. the old story, "The Survival of

banish nausea, coated tongue, water brash, pain after eating, sick headache, never

THE ANNUAL BICYCLE MEET Movement of Various Craft That Ply

THE LOW ADMISSION FEESHOULD The schr. Kate, Oswego, is at Craw HAVE ATTRACTED MORE. The One Mile Novice was a Surprise to

Trophy was Won by Smith-It now Remains his Property. The annual local meet given by the Kingston bicycle club yesterday afterno on the K.A.A.A. grounds included well-contested races. The attendance was The sloop Pilot, Napanee, is at Richsmall. The low admission fee should have ard & Sons' elevator with 3,000 bushels of attracted more people. Probably there were not more than 400 citizens present. The str. Hamilton, en route from Mon-However, the club will come out all right. treal to Hamilton, was several hours late as there was little expense connected with The str. America was laid up to-day. The one mile novice was a surprise to

many. It was generally concluded that Cleary was a fast man, but it was felt other starters in the race would come to the front. J. C. Cleary, C. Clarke, jr., J. H. Geoghegan, E. ing near Kingston Mills, came up this Benn, W. J. Dawson and W. Crowley were the starters. They took turns at pacing and when it came to the spurt Cleary came home like an old timer. C. K. Clarke got second and W. J. Dawson third. Time. In the boys' race (under twelve years),

The Calvin Co. sent a small raft, con-Newman third. A. Hardy was the other. The half mile open was left to McKay, Martin, Murphy and Smith. A time limit of 1:15 was put on this race and the first Toronto harbor, got caught in a squall the heat was cancelled on account of too slow the American legation in Paris, asking for other day. A pile driver was thrown off work. Smith then started to pace the the naturalization papers of J. Tynan, the the scow and some of the heavy weights first quarter and set quite a clip. Mc Kay came forward and finished first, with Murphy behind him and Martin third Smith claimed second prize for pace making, as a prize had been offered after the first attempt. J. C. Hardy objected the co-operation of France being purchased and the other at Ogdensburg, awaiting dis- to such a procedure on the ground that second prize could not be taken away from the man who won it. He would pay for a splendid prize himself sooner than have this. However, the officials took chances From there they proceed to Montreal with | and gave Smith the second prize, a very improper thing under the circumstances. The Herald trophy race, two miles, was fought out by Smith, Cleary and Crowley. Smith had a snap at this distance and

settles the trophy. On account of Smith mains his property. The time, 6:20 In the one mile handicap McKay and Harry Martin were put at the scratch. Smith had twenty-five yards; Murphy fifty yards; Cleary and Dawson, seventy five yards; Benn, one hundred yards. Mc Kay and Martin, scratchmen, saw the pace

was too hot for them and that it would be

next to impossible to overtake the riders.

They dropped out after a lap, leaving Murphy to win, Smith, second, and Dawson, third. Time, 2:20.

mond for the track next year. He intended the Toronto homing club were liberated Crowley and Geoghegan, 300 yards. Mc-Kay pushed rapidly ahead until he reached

Time, 14:08 mins.

A CHICAGO SENSATION.

the bunch. Geoghegan dropped out and E. J. Wagar, of Enterprise was united this cleared the track a little. The race with Jeanie, eldest daughter of Samuel will not return. He will go south to prac

Blindness is Often One of the Final Re-

Do you want to be blind? Drink coffee Drink lots of it. Drink it with breakfast, morning, and drink it before you go to bed

That is what the celebrated French physician, S. Arnaud, says, and there are New York doctors who inderse the de-It is well known that the Moors are

inveterate coffee-drinkers, especially the merchants, who sit in their bazaars and drink coffee continually during the day. It has been noticed that almost invar tably when these coffee-drinkers reach about the age of forty their eyesight begins to fail, and by the time they got to be fifty years old they become blind. One is forcibly impressed by the number of blind men that are seen about the streets of the city of Fez, the capital of Morocco, It is invariably attributed

The noted chieftain, Mohammed Ben Zaed, the most powerful vassal of the of the effect of excessive indulgence in there. They could do nothing for him.

This expert, though he had gained wide reputation as a specialist in eye diseases, was puzzled with this case, which was not capable of pathological solution upon the bass of his past experience. He knew that the effect of coffee was of a decidedly stimulating nature, and to a great extent tonic , that the excessive use of it would severely affect the nervous system and bring about conjunctivitis and keltitis, but in the practice of the various specialists in nervous diseases no other effect of coffee use was to be found, except in some very rare cases, and these were medical curiosities. Mohammod Ben Zaed was obliged to return home without having received any relief.

Sports This Morning. This morning the K.A.A., composed interest was taken in the different events. For juniors, 100 yards danh, boys under

hirteen years J. Newlands, A. Baker, G. Baker. Time, 16 secs. ris, J. Cotter. Time, 14 secs. second heat finished same as the first. Time, 4 and 4:10 mins, respectively. Bicycle race, one mile dash-A. Cook.

J. Gunn acted as starter. phies were presented the winners, The Dreadful Warning. The telegraphic reports to-day, record

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OTTAWA, Sept. 25.—The day has Many-Cleary Wins it-The Herald

> 617 replies received 554 answered yes, and only sixty-three answered no.

Upon the vote for Indian affairs Mr. Cameron complained of the enormous expense and absolute waste involved in the management. The staff in Manitoba and the north-west territories was stuffed with the friends of the late government. He gave sample figures, showing a startling | They state of affairs and called upon the new government to vigorously apply the prun-ing knife. Hon. David Mills had made a in office, had not answered it.

Mr. Laurier said that the government had not yet had time to look into this matter and see where the pruning knife should be introduced, but the pruning knife would be introduced so as to correct all the Col. Domville said that the militia was

not satisfied with the result of the money spent. He asked for a partizan royal commission to quire into the condition of the militia and suggest reforms. The department should make a greater effort to meet the views of the officers of the militia up-Sir Henri Joly said an order had been sent to the governor-general, organizing a cess and no trouble.' board at Winnipeg to settle the grain standards. The farmers of the northwest would have one-half of the representation and the millers and dealers the other half. The first and second graders would be raised and scoured wheat would become a grade by itself. It was the intention to make the standards permanent.

THE CONQUESTS OF HYMEN.

Half-mile open, boys under fifteen, was | Wednesday afternoon, at No. 243 Daly won by H. Martin, son of Alf. Martin, avenue, Jennie, youngest daughter of grocer; G. Hardy got second; F. L. Bass, Henry H. Horsey, was united to H. A. third, and Bruce Culcheth, fourth Time, May, of the privy council office. Miss F Fowler, of Kingston, cousin of the bride In the married men's race, R. J. Wilson, acted as maid of honor, while the W. Nickle, A. C. Johnston, C. N. Greaza, duties of bridesmaids were perform F. J. Hoag and W. O'Shea started. Hoag | ed by Miss Ethel White, cousin set a fast pace, but he had not gone far and Miss Amey Horsey, the little four-year before Wilson and Nickle closed in old niece of the bride. . Robert A. Johnson him. The race was between Wilson ton, of the geological survey department, and Nickle and while many thought it was Lacted as best man. Only friends of the a dead heat there is little doubt but that | contracting parties from Toronto, Kings-Wilson finished first. A. C. Johnston | ton and Ottawa were present. The honey came in third. The five mile handicap was | moon will be spent in a trip through the a great race. The handicaps were so large | eastern states. The bride was attired in a that scratch men had to start from the | rich costume of white Chinese brocade net. crack of the pistol to close in their ground. | accompanying veil and orange blossoms McKay and Martin were scratch, Murphy | Miss Fowler wore a gown of cream silk net and Smith, 100 yards; Cleary, 150 yards; with buttercup gauze trimmings. On Wednesday morning, Sept. 23rd

was on the spurt home, and it was a hard | Patterson, of Harrowsmith, at the home of prettily attired in mauve with lace trimmings. The bride's costume was cream cashmere with lace and pearl trimmings. She carried a beautiful bouquet of white flowers, the gift of Miss Mary Nicol, of Cataraqui. The groomsman was A. E. for Ottawa and Montreal. The bride was WAGAR-HAMILTON. A brilliant wedding took place in St.

the charge of murder. The evidence in possession of the police bids fair, Lieut. Beard says, to develop conditions similar John's church, Enterprise, on Wednesday to those of the Holmes castle in Englewood, the 16th, when Miss Helen Hamilton and with the swindling motive omitted. The William J. Wagar were united. The church police have found two young women who was tastefully decorated with autumn entered Dr. Winters' home under similar leaves and flowers. Miss Celia Clancy conditions as Miss Bartels did, but not at played the wedding march. The bride tended with fatal results, and it was upon | looked charming in a costume of cream their testimony before the grand jury that | cashmere, trimmed with cream lace and pearls, with a bouquet of white carnations. Emma Bartels was found in a dying con- Miss Maggie Hamilton, sister of the bride. dition in the house shortly before mid- acted as bridesmaid, while the groom was night under mysterious circumstances, supported by his brother, Fred. Hawley She had gone there in search of employ. The guests, numbering about forty, re turned to the home of the bride's parents, where a sumptuous ten was served. The ing papers. Dr. Winters has also taken | bride was the recipient of beautiful pre-

On Wednesday evening, the 23rd, at the home of R. Reid, of Glenburnie, his daughter Amanda was united to Thomas Marsh, of the penitentiary staff. The coolly, but when the warrant charging him | bride looked charming in a lovely costume with murder was read he quailed and of cream silk with lace trimmings and gold whitened. He refused to make a state- ornaments. She was attended by Miss Sadie George, of Kingston, who wore a lovely gown of pink with lace and pearl trimmings. The groom was assisted by W. Reid, brother of the bride. The cere mony was performed by Rev. J. D. Boy of Kingston. The party adjourned to the dining room, where a delicately prepared supper awaited them. The bride was the recipient of many costly presents, which testifies to her popularity. Mr. and Mrs. Marsh will reside on King street west.

Dates of The Fall Fairs. Picton-Sept. 29th, 30th. Almonte-Sept. 29th to Oct. 1st. Lansdowne-Sept. 30th, Oct. 1st. Harrowsmith-Oct. 1st.

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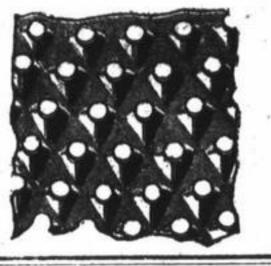
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taining four drams of timber, to Quebec to day. It will be the last raft sent down by this company this year. One of W. Leslie's barges, at work in the The schrs. Plymouth and W. B. Owen

The str. Seguin and barges, which arrived at Portsmouth last night, will go to Prescott and discharge part of their cargo. the remainder. The Seguin may go to SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

I. M. Forsythe was out shooting yester day and secured a few partridge. Miss Fay predicted, that Harry Martin would win the five mile race vesterday. He got fourth place. The Brockville team will arrive up the afternoon train to day and play the cadets a match on the college campus this

The Little Things Told About the Town

Transpiring in Sporting Circles.

The executive of the autumn carniva will be obliged to make up the deficit on account of the Prescott excursion not It is intended after the first game of football to amalgamate Queen's and the city team and make a first-class team for the championship. E. Elliott, the well-known catcher of the

Franite baseball team, will leave the dia

going in for bicycle racing.

The first practice of Queen's footbal club team will be held on Monday, Oct. 5th. Capt. Guy Curtis is expected to arrive in the city early next week. Inspector James Brickwood says there not enough game about this year for sportsmen to break the law over. Birds are very scarce around Kingston. This morning a dozen pigeons owned by

from in front of the city buildings. They were matched for a race and had to face a stiff south-west wind. Five birds owned by Charles Ayre, Toronto, were liberated at the same time. During the Christmas holidays Queen' college hockey team will make another American tour, playing at the same cities with the addition of New York. Randy McLennan will accompany the team, but

EXCESSIVE USE OF COFFEE.

lunch and dinner, and drink it between meals. Drink it when you get up in the at night. Drink it long and strong, and keep it up, and by and by you will be sightless as the proverbial bat.

the indictment was returned.

Muckler is not suffering from typhoid grace because of humane treatment of the to the excessive use of coffee. This opinion has been confirmed by the oninion of European physicians living there. Moorish Sultan, is a striking example the use of the bean. He is 59 years old. When he was 44 his evesight began to fall, and by the time he reached his 50th | Europe. year he was utterly sightless. He visited Fez to consult the European physicians

Then he was advised to visit Madrid and consult the famous oculist. Don Manuel de Escobedo.

Intermediate, 100 yards dash-A. Har-Bicycle race, mile heats, two and three, Moore, O. Cotter, W. Pannell. The Moore. The last named played out and made a poor finish. Time, 4:20 Intermediate, bicycle race, half mile dash.-J. Cotter, A. Harris. Time, 2:40.

ing the drowning of three persons near in the 2:30 class at Prescott the other day, Ottawa and of two persons near Graven- says if his horse had not struck in turning hurst, through upsetting of cances, is the curve he might have taken first place. surely warning that will be heeded by When Black Carver hit his knee the those who make risky use of these unsafe blood spurted up to his neck. This lost craft. Altogether too much use of canoes him the race. is made in Kingston.

ment, Dr. Winters having inserted an advertisement for a servant girl in the mornyoung girls from employment bureaus in sents. the city. Before the mysterious death of Miss Bartels young girls made frequent visits. Since then, however, only one has continued to call. The doctor at first took his arrest very

and says he has lived in New York, San Francisco, Denver and several cities in

OUR WESTWARD NEIGHBOR.

Successful Concert-Death of an Old NAPANEE, Sept. 26 .- The concert in the opera house, under the auspices of the ladies of the English church on Wednes day evening, was a success. The house was crowded. The talent was local and was of excellent order. The play, "The New Woman," was rendered with much talent and kept the large audience convulsed with laughter. George Cliff has secured the contract for the repairs and improvements in the West

Ward school. The work of rebuilding will

new be rapidly pushed forward.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hurst and two children, of Brooklyn, N.Y., are on a visit to Mrs. Hurst's father, H. Ming, and other relatives. Harold Mowat returned from Montreal on Wednesday last, Mrs. J. D. Ham is moving into her new residence. Mrs. C. A. Graham is visiting friends ? Picton. Mrs. D. Henwood is recovering after a severe illness. Mr. and Mrs. nual sports at Victoria park. There was Albert Irish, of Kingston; visited the fair a fair attendance of spectators and much and renewed acquaintances in town on Wednesday. Miss L. Hall has returned from Toronto, where she spent a month. John Welsh, one of the oldest residents of the town, died yesterday at the home of his son-in-law. Thomas Trimble, at the advanced age of ninety-two years. The

> At Prescott yesterday P. Fowler's Palm Leaf came third, fitth and third in the three minute class. Some of the other horses got in for a second place in a heat and thus knocked Palm Leaf out of fourth money, which meant his entry fee. Horsemen say if Palm Leaf had been in shape he would have cleaned out this class Kitty Carver secured second place in the 2:40 class. George Darragh, who got only

o'clock to the Roman Catholic cemetery.

Races At Prescott

GRAVENHURST, Sept. 26.—About noon vesterday J. B. Torrance, Presbyterian student at Kilworthy, and his wife left Kilworthy in a sailing canoe to visit Mr. Clipsham, across Sparrow Lake. After they left the shore a squall struck and capsized the cance. Both occupants were drowned. The body of Mr. Torrance was washed ashore this morning.

A Muskoka Tragedy.

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Measure For Branding of Butter and spent on the estimates, passing the items left over here and there in various departments, and the main estimates of the interior and Indian departments. There were discussions on the contracts for military clothing and on the cost of dispensing

the money for the Indian wards of the An important measure was brought in by Mr. Fisher, minister of agriculture, to amend the dairy products act. The bill to grate soap, one to grate cheese provided that dairy products should te branded, not only as they now were with the word "Canadian," but that they should also have the name or number of the factory at which they were produced. In the case of cheese the date of manufacture should be branded. Some time ago Pref. Robertson invited a discussion of the matter, and sent out circulars to the factory men, owners and patrons, asking them whether they wished to have it made compulsory that the date of manufacture should be branded upon cheese. Out of

similar arraignment and Mr. Foster, when

finished 100 yards ahead of Crowley. This on questions affecting their welfare.

Interesting Occasions During the Past The Ottawa Journal reports that on

tussle between McKay and Murphy. The | the bride's father by Rev. Mr. Robeson. former, although pretty well fagged, finish- The bride was assisted by Miss Violet ed by about half a length. Smith got Wagar, sister of the groom, who was very Arrest of a Physician-Another Succession Stewart, of Cataraqui. An elaborate din-CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Startling developments, surrounding the death of Emma ner was served and the couple driven to Bartels, at the home of Dr. C. W. Winters, Harrowsmith, where they took the train No. 108 South California avenue, on Sept. 10th, resulted vesterday in his arrest on the recipient of many elegant presents.

ment. He is almost forty years of age

Wolfe Island-Oct. 6th.

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