HE PASSES AWAY VERY SUDDENLY ON SUNDAY NIGHT.

Heart Disease the Cause-In Failing Health For Some Time-The Circumstances of His Demise-A Sketch of His Busy Life

-A Man of Influence in the County. Great surprise was expressed in the city with Mrs. Wilmot turned on his side and, ed to be choking. She unbuttoned ha night dress, arose, and lit the lamp. When she returned to his side life was extinct. With all possible haste the sad news was conveyed to his family and friends.

Mr. Wilmot was in Kingston on Saturin better health than he had for months For a year or so be had been suffering from an affection of the heart. The disease was accelerated by the grief which attended the death of two of his sons, Joseph and Edward, to whom he was greatly attached. Then indeed his health began to fail, and since the session of the legislature he has been in poor health, in fact he was so poorly that he could not engage in the active duties of the farm. Several times he was confined to improving, but this, as has been shown in many other cases, was but a stage of the Mr. Wilmot.

Henry Wilmot, M.P.P. for Frontenac, was born in the township of Pittsburg, Frontenac county, on Sept. 22nd, 1826. He was a son of John Wilmot by his wife Sarah Milton Wilmot. The former came to Ca-in 1821, after having served a long term of in 1821, after having served a long term of Cantfield, ss. c...... 3 years in the royal navy. He was engaged Dellingham 1b. 2b. 3 in the battles of Anholt and Copenhagen | Palmer, p. rf..... 3 under Admiral Nelson. He was also on board the man-of-war which towed the Chesapeake and Shannon, after their famous battle, into Halifax. Mrs. Wilmot was a lescendant of that line to which Milton, the poet, belongs. His father was a carpenter, | Moran, 2b...... ture, buying a farm in Pittsburg, that now owned by John Wilmot, and on which is Milton's graveyard, where the remains of the deceased legislator will be laid on Wedneeday. It was on this farm that Henry Wilmot was born. He received his education in a common school in his native township, where the rudiments of an English education were taught. On the completion Park Nine...... 2 0 1 3 of his education young Wilmot was inclined to adopt carpentering, but after a few years he engaged in the milling and lumbering business, in which occupation he continued with success for a number of years. When he reached manhood he married Miss Ann Graham (who survives) and located in the 1st concession of Pittsburg. He possessed a substantial stone residence and a farm of 500 acres. He was thrifty and grew rich from his toil. He did very much to improve the character of the stock in the county. He was an enthusiastic supporter of agricultural shows and held all the positions in the Midland Central fair association. He was one of the most energetic supporters of the new agricultural association, and of the proposed college of practical science and agri-He joined the Frontenac cavalry in 1847.

under Colonel Strange, and remained in the force for eight years. Subsequently joined Colonel Jackson's field battery and was advanced by merit until he held the position of commandant, which he retained until a few years ago. His retirement was the occasion for a spontaneous expression o steem in the shape of a valuable silver service. He was stationed at Kingston during the Fenian excitement of 1886. Mr. Wil mot was a member of Pittsburg council, and during his official career contributed largely in conaection with his brother-in law, the late Peter Graham, M.P.P., the abolition of tolls in Pittsburg. Upon the decease of D. D. Calvin, M.P.P., he was nominated by the conservative association, and in 1883 elected to the Ontario legislature. 'He continued in the position to his death. He was a man in strong will, conscientious and ou spoken. He was honorable, not bigoted in politics, as some gave him credit for. He was certainly an admirer of Hon. Mr. Mowat and Hon. Mr. Pardee, and was in return esteemed by them. Four sons, Peter G., John, Frederick and William, and on daughter, Mrs. Sibbitt, survive him. All are married except William. Frederick in this city. Three brothers and a sister of deceased are alive; one brother is Ald. Wil mot of this city. The deceased contracted for and built the

greater portion of the Kingston and Gananoque road, which was the chief route along the front of the township.

He found time enough during his active life to visit all the places of interest in Ontario and Quebec, and also visited New York, New Jersey, Delaware and Connecticut. From his earliest recollection Mr. Wilmot was a member of the Episcopalian church of the "low" type, and had been churchwarden of St. Mark's church for years. He attended the last session of the Ontario Synod, and was one of those who was interested in the proposal to have St. Mark's included in the churches to participate in the division of the funds of the rectory of St. George's cathedral.

REMARKABLE EXPERIENCE.

A Young Banker Had it When Passing Near Queen's College Friday.

About 11 p.m. on Friday night a popular young banker was returning from his office via the Queen's college grounds. On nearing the neighborhood of the dissecting rooms | was brought home at 9 o'clock. he admits to having felt a somewhat ing of teeth" proceeding from the direction | Shanahan, M. Brennan, J. Crowley, A. of the observatory. He immediately called O'Brien, P. Daley and L. Gourdier. a halt, when lo! even as greased lightning, an infernal thing came scudding through the grass and landed on his shoulder. "I am not a defaulter," thought he, "but I am a total abstainer; what can antique Nichol as want with me? Surely he must have mistaken me for some superior officer of the bank." But no, he had not been mistaken for one of his superiors, but for a tree or a post by a terrified tom-cat evidently hard ressed by an infuriated rival of the John L Sullivan type. Raising his arm to his shoulder the cat disappeared. The young banker freely admitted, in the phraseology during his short career, and that a repetition of it, would, in all probability, send him to that land where inspectors cease from troubling and the bank clerk is at rest.

The Hon. R. P. Flower will make an address at Cape Vincent to morrow.

PIC-NIC AT CHANNEL GROVE.

The Park Nines Win

Presented With a Pretty Flag. The members of the Catholic Mutu. Benefit association have reason to feel prono of the liberal parronage extended to them nual picnic. The steamers Princess Louis white badges, which denoted the corps to

which they belonged. The l'astimes base-ball club accompanied the excursionists. They played against the Park Nine club of this city, and the gam was a miserable one as far as the Americans share in it was concerned. Their playing was rank from start to finish. They could not do anything at the bat, and on the field they were about as useful as a lot of straw men would have been. Their throwing was wild and careless, and their catching was brilliantly bad. The pitcher they started with was not effective. The change pitcher was much worse. The Parks pounded the balls delivered by both pitchers all over the island. Johnston and McLeod was the battery for the Parks and did good work. They were excellently supported. The Pastimes scored in two innings only-second an fourth-gathering two runs. The Parks easily got 17 runs, collected in the first, third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth innings. The Pastimes went to the bat first. but were unable to take their ninth innings disease that preceded death. General re-gret has been expressed at the demise of home.

> The Official Score. PARK NINE . SCORE BY INNINGS. SUMMARY. Earned runs-Park Nine, 2.
> First base on errors-Park Nine, 6; Pas-

First base on called balls-McLeod, Wells. Struck out-Johnson, 3; Palmer, 3; Mur-

Total called balls-Johnson, 36; Palmer, 29; Total strikes called -- Johnson, 23; Palmer. 14; Hit by pitchers-Moran, Dunlop, Pemfret. Left on bases—Park Nine, 4; Pastimes, 7.
Three base hit—Murray.
Double plays — Dunlop, Moran; Cantfield,

Passed balls—Cantfield, 5.
Wild pitches—Johnson, 2; Palmer, 1. Time of game-1 hr. 50 mins. Umpire-Mr. Morrison.

After the game a very interesting ceremony took place in the shape of presentation of colours to the Park Nine base-ball club. The gift is a handsome red flag, with a Union Jack in the corner, and figures of two base-ball clubs crossed with a ball between them in the centre. The banner is | way. The audience numbered 1,200, when set off with gold fringe, and hangs on a very one of 50 was expected. Then the riot army. pretty staff, mounted by a becoming brass | act having been read to the Kingstons they ornament. The flag was purchased by the | went into the field and made the Oswegos Catholic Mutual Benefit association for the | chase leather in a decidedly interesting Parks. Mr. Brennan, a prominent member of the society, handed it to Mayor Phompson, who presented it to Manager Walsh. The members of the club were present and listened with delight to the encouraging remarks made by the mayor. He said it afforded him untold pleasure to present them with the ensign, which was a small token of esteem from citizens of Kingston, who desired to reward the enjoyment which they had given | the first, four in the second, and one in the them during the past five or six years. Dur- | third. Then the club rested, but only for ing this period the Parks had, in the matter | an inning, for in the fifth another was talliof base-ball, kept up the credit of the city. | ed by Gallagher. In the eighth Little He felt proud of the club because it was | made a home run, bringing Doyle with him, purely amateur in its character. They have | and there was immense applause. Then only been able to keep the club going | three more were knocked out in the ninth, by evening practices. He did not think it | and the leather hunting by the Oswegos was necessary to go outside of the city to closed. get good ball players. They had local men . The Oswegos were held down in fine attached to the post office inspector's office | who could play as well as the members of style. In the second Meara made a homer either of the four clubs in the Eastern inter- and sent Purvis ahead of him. In the third national league. There was sufficient mater- | Kirkland scored on a passed ball, and in the ial in the city of Kingston from which to | eighth Bowen made a race across the plate draft a first-class ball club, and the Park on Fleishman's base hit. Nine club had in the past effectually demon- There were several fine catches especially strated this fact. If they had been given a by Pierce in left field. There was good little support and encouragement at the be- double play done by Hewer and Little and ginning of the season the Park Nine club | Kirkland and Bowen. There was some might have entered the Eastern league and | sharp base stealing : Somers was liveliest in won the championship. However, he was getting the ball down to second. Severa sure that whether they were supporters of | bit the dust there. Meara made a fine one the Park Nine club or Kingstons they de- | hand catch of Ryder's difficult fly in the sired to see the pennant now being competed | eighth inning. The afternoon game was defor won by the Kingston team. In closing | cidedly more pleasant to witness than the his remarks the mayor said the flag was the | morning game. representative of the one which is spoken of in history as having braved a thousand years the oattle and the breeze, and he sincerely hoped that if the Parks did not win a thousand games they would win a hundred. Manager Walsh replied in appropriate terms and the proceedings were closed with three cheers for the Park Nine club.

The dancing platform was occupied continuously by the young people who enjoyed the music of Prof. Byrnes' orchestra. As a prompter E. Arundell gave universal satis-

The boats commenced at 6 o'clock to bring the people back to the city. The last load

The gentlemen composing the committee "creepy" sensation, which sensation was of management were very attentive to the decidedly augmented by hearing the most picnickers. The committee was composed appalling sounds as of "wailing and gnash of : President, J. J. Behan ; Messrs, V.

GIVEN TWO PRESENTS.

Mr. Gee Well Thought of by His Friends-

Evidence of His Popularity. A very interesting event occurred at the locomotive works last week, when one of the employees was made the recipient of two valuable presents. The evening after Mr. D. H. Gee, had been married, his comrades, working in the tin and erecting shops, waited upon him. J. McWaters, of Portsmouth, read an address, which was of a very of the Salvation Army, that it altogether | flattering character. W. Gibson, came forward with a nest little address, and pre-John Dwyer also handed These gifts were tokens of the high esteem in which he is held by employees. He replied appropriately and thanked his friend

THE GAME YESTERDAY.

A Ragged Game in the Morning Made the Public Feel Disgusted - The Riot Act Read and the Players Get Down to Fine Work-Pointers About the Game and Players.

As burlesquers of base-bell the Kingstons

in yesterday morning's game, showed themelves to be in high standing. Atkinson rade so many bad plays and muffs that the in the box was hit very freely. The society has become too fast for him. rank errors were made throughout the until the season is over. The Oswegos exgame. The Kingstons lined the ball out in | pected to play until after July 4th and then fine form in the first inning. Goodryder, | claim it. But the flag floated over the Doyle, Little and Pierce crossed the bag be- | grand stand yesterday and when an Oswegofore the visitors could pull themselves to | ian went to haul it down he was told to gether. In the second inning Ryder stole | leave it alone, as Kingston could take care home and then, for the balance of the game, of it. Fisher and they pounded him for six scores. | that the wrong man had gone to the bat. They added five more in the fourth inning, This was not the case, as the man had batand then Gloster took to the box and Bowen scored the only run made off him. The | as bad as some of the snide work on the field. game ended 12 to 5 in favor of Oswego. Somers let a half dozen of runs in by his Doyle played his position well and cut off fumblings. The "kid's" place is behind the of the pitchers was villainous. Atkinson bench. and Ryder failed to hold anything until they changed position, when Ryderat centre took in several flies. Hewer made the only double play of the garne. He caught Purvis | Oswego and shut off Harmon at second. Gloster cau ht out Walsh very neatly. The ball Watertown...... came down in his field, he took it in his hands but it bounced up and rested on his shoulder. By a quick movement Gloster heavy men and hitters, though some of the best fanned the ethereal. Keefe is a trump and has a delivery that few could touch public. with powerful effect. But some of the Kingstons are dubs, and the sooner the weeding process sets in the better. The team has had the last two games in its mit and let them go by rank and foolish

The Official Score. Goodryder, ss. Gloster, r.f. p. ... 4
Atkinson, c.f. 3b... 4 Fleishman. c..... Harmon, If. Meara, cf...... 4 Kirtland ss...... Bowen, 1b..... 2 Keefe, p..... 4 SCORE BY INNINGS. Oswego SUMMARY.

Karned runs-Oswego, 2. Two base hits-Fleishman, Walsh. Bases on balls-Keefe, 1; Gloster, 1. Hit by pitcher—Doyle, Bowen. Passed ball—Doyle, 1. Wild pitches-Fisher, 1. Struck out-Stone, Kirtland, Pierce, Fisher,

Atkinson, Ryder. Time of game—2 hrs. Umpire—W. H. Carson. Scorer-W. J. Morgan.

The Afternoon Game. People who went to the grounds in the afternoon were surprised in more than one fashion. Tim Riordan was in the box with "Son" Purvis, late of Hamilton, as receiver for the Oswegos; Gallagher and Somers occupied the points for Kingston. This battery surprised the people. Some of the finest of the Oswegos were struck out. the first Purvis caught a foul in the eye which swelled it up. He didn't like that. The Kingstons pounded out three runs in

The Official Score. KINGSTON.

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Oswego..... U 2 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 -4 SUMMARY. Two base hits—Doyle, Little, Fisher, Somers.
Home runs—Little, Meara.
Base on balls—Riordon, 4; Gallagher, 1.
Pass balls—Somers, 1.
Struck out—Goodryder, Doyle, Fisher, Har-

Double plays—Hewer, Little, Kirtland, Bowen.
Time of game—2 hrs. 10 mins.
Umpire—W. H. Carson.
Scorer—W. J. Morgan.

Notes of Local Interest About \$300 was received yesterday at the gate and grand stand. It is said the Oswego club, having made

no money this season, will disband after the The Kingstons will be strengthened in several points. Gallagher and Gloster will do in the box.

of the Chicagos, has applied for a position on INCIDENTS OF THE DAY

the Oswego team. The Kingstons donned new suits yesterred and white shirts, blue serge pants, and red stockings.

The pennant given by Spaulding, Chicago, is a handsome streamer, 25 feet long, made of blue and white bunting. In the centre is the word "Champions."

In Belleville yesterday the Watertowns were defeated by 14 to 5. Off Donoghue 14 base hits were made and 9 off Lally. The Bellevilles had 4 errors and the Watertowns

Manager Harmon has received an offer from the directors of the Canton, O., elub to manage it. He will probably accept. The Cantons are in the Inter-State league which consists of ten clubs.

The Kingstons will hold the pennant

successive of put outs occurred. It was | The Oswegos stole the game from the in the third inning that the Oswegos found | Kingstons on Saturday, the scorer declaring ted in proper order. But the steal was not several runners at second, but the support | bat ; when not there he should be on the

> Eastern International League. won. Lost. Per cent. PERSONAL MENTION.

held it by his cheek. The Oswegos are | People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention. John Geale has been appointed a notary

Dr. A. M. Rosebrugh, of Toronto, will visit Kingston again on Saturday July 14th. Gen. Lew Wallace, of Indiana, says that Ben Harrison will make as good a run as Ben Hur.

R. G. Girvin, of Stella, left to-day for the old country. He will sail by the steamer Oregon.

Rev. Mr. Horner, evangelist, was hit by a rotten egg while conducting a service at Hazeldean recently.

Provost Body arrived here from Toronto this afternoon. He addresses a meeting in the interest of Trinity college this evening. The engagement of Dr. S. G. McCormick, New York, and Annie E. Quark, of Ravonswood, L. I., is announced. The parties are known here.

Rev. J. W. H. Milne is in Hamilton sup-AR. R. 1B. SB. PO. A. R. | plying the pulpit of Rev. J. Murray who hae gone on a holiday to the lower provin-

Bishop Taylor, of Africa, who is conduct ing a wonderful work on that continent, will preach at the Thousand Island park on Miss Josephine Greenwood, has returned

to her home on Wolfe Island, after an extended visit to relatives in Buffalo, Syracuse and Brownville. Stanley Chown has gone to Northfield,

Mass., to attend Moody's college for several weeks and take part in the services for christian workers. Miss Nellie Powers and Messrs. T. Powers, Daniel Colter, and E. Duffy, left for

Hamilton this morning, after a week's visit to friends in this city and Portsmounth. Miss Annie Bird, niece of Caterer Bird, was presented with a handsome plush-covered writing desk, by the staff-sergeants of

the brigade camp. And she deserved it. Mr. McGill, familiarly known as "Grandpa" in the Salvation army, died on Sunday, aged 82. He was an old British veteran,

A. E. McColl, B. A. of Queen's, for two years master in mathematics at the high school, Belleville, has sent in his resignation. He takes a civil engineers' course at Mon-

Rev James McNaughton, B.A., a graduate of Queen's, and now laboring at Smyrna for the American board of missions, was married on June 23rd to Miss Jillson of that far-off city.

Yesterday afternoon W. Sharkross, of No. company, was a victim of sunstroke in Ottawa. He was going to the sports and fell on the street. He was brought to Kingston on a stretcher, and is very ill.

B. D. Noxon, local manager of the business establishment of Mr. G. E. Fraser, in Deseronto, has left with his family for Kingston where he makes his future residence. He has purchased an interest in a business here.

Lord Lansdowne, since his return to England, has disposed of land held by him in the neighborhood of Colne to the Small Farm | 25c. Jas. Crawford. company, an organization which enables farmers of limited resources to get control of small holdings and use their practical knowledge with feelings of satisfaction that their interests in the land were permanent.

Mr. Quarrier, who owns "Fairknowe," a home for orphans at Brockville, spoke in Chalmers' church on Sunday evening touching his work among the poor children of Great Britain. He has many homes, all of which are maintained on the faith plan. His work has never been retarded for lack of funds.

To-day Mr. R. M. Horsey and his son Herbert started for England via New York. Mr. Horsey will visit the home of his childhood. Mr. Herbert Horsey was teacher of classics in the Ingersoll high school. His popularity was so great that before he left that place his friends presented him with numerous valuable articles.

THANKING THE ASSOCIATION.

ciation Fittingly Acknowledged.

On Friday morning Lieut. Col. Straubenzie, with Lieut.-Col. Graveley, made an official visit to the Young Mens' Christian association tent, at the Gananoque camp, to thank the managers for the valuable aid they had rendered towards making the camp the orderlyone it had been. Besides these warm words of commendation the officers of the different regiments handed in \$31 as a subscription towards the expenses. The interest in the religious meeting was marvellous. From twenty to one hundred men would remain each evening at the close of the meet-· ing for personal conversation about religious matters. The workers from the Kingston association who were present gave short accounts of the work at the mens' meeting on Saturday afternoon.

Band in the Park...

programme:

Overture-Les Deux Magots......Bouillon Vive La Canadienne, Regimental March. God

Save the Queen. T. C. CAREY, band master.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

BUSY REPORTERS. The Spice of Every Day Life What the Public are Talking About - Nothing Es-

capes the Attention of Those Who are Taking Notes.

Zonweiss for the teeth at Wade's drug

J. M. Hogdson, cheesemaker, has sold 450 boxes to Mr. Madden at 91. The Hon. Watson M. Rogers delivers the oration at Cape Vincent to-morrow. Napanee cricketers play an association

game with Kingston on the 6th July. The gas pipes that are being replaced by new ones did service for 38 years. The Deseronto Tribune says Kingston is probably the greatest excursion city in Can-

You can buy slab wood, also hardwood. cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand. foot of Ontario street. James Sowards.

Many people enjoyed yesterday in fishing. boating and picnicing. About 400 went down the river on the steamer Hero. Why have corns when three applications Hanson's Magic Corn Salve will cure

them. In boxes 15c. at Wade's drug store. New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice-cream soda water, raspberry The Church of England picnie at South

Lake on the 29th made a net return of \$115. which will clear off the debt on church and

About fifty persons were received into ful membership in Queen street Methodist church on Sunday morning. The services was interesting. The Thousand Island Park people were

startled and saddened to learn of the death on Saturday of Mr. Sweet, Syracusc, at his cottage, after a short illness. Best dry wood in the city, either cut or uncut, at James Campbell's wood yard, op-

posite barrack gate; also dry slabs daily arriving from Sharbot Lake. Steamers from down river ports and special trains over Rome, Watertown &

Ogdensburg railway run to the big celepration at the Cape to-morrow. The best tonic known: Dyer's quinine and iron wine for loss of appetite and general

debility. Sold by all druggists. Prepared by W. A. Dyer & Co., Montreal. Creighton anticipates his ramble to Brockville, July 16, to be equal, if not ahead to any of the thirty he has had, and requests

the favor of his former and new patrons. One case rubber circulars and rain umbrellas received to-day from the English makers. Guaranteed waterproof and at lower prices than good goods have been sold before. R.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats, etc., should try them.

The Kingstons play the Watertowns at Cape Vincent to-morrow. Parties leaving by the 1:30 excursion steamer will arrive at the Cape before the commencement of the

Don't confuse our sugar cured hams with some of those hard coarse salt ones which some people sell. Remember our hams are cured with granulated sugar and they are selected especially for our trade. James Crawford.

The volunteers complain that the caterer at Ottawa did not provide knives and forks for them. This was their own fault, for the stipulation was (and as so announced) that they should provide themselves with these

The city engineer made 182 test pits to decide the depth of soil that would be turned up in laying the new water mains. The various tenders in view of the new evidence,

are now being examined. The Pullman family will hold a re-union in August on Pullman Island. George M. Pullman's mother will celebrate her eightieth birthday in that month. Her son will present her on her birthday with a deed of Pullman Island.

Capt. Cochrane, of the Royal military college, has been analyzing water from the Farmersville springs and finds it valuable for all purposes for which sulphuretted mineral water is used, viz., diseases of a rheumatic and scrofulous nature.

A lawn party and strawberry festival will be held in St. Joseph's school and grounds under the auspices of the Children of Mary Tuesday evening, July 3rd. Proceeds to be given to the poor. Good music in attendance. Tickets, 25c.

Fresh eggs 17c.; fresh butter 20c.; potatoes one dollar per bag; roll bacon 124c.; 13 bars laundry soap 25c.; bananas 35c. a doz.; Armour's cooked corn beef 15e. lb; three cans apples 25c.; two lobsters or salmon

The proprietors of the Grand Union clothing house offer a valuable bedroom set to any couple who consent to be married in their window on the 13th of September. Further particulars given on application at the store, Princess street.

"The Silent Shore, or Mystery of St. James' Park," a sensational story of London social life, by John Bloundelle-Burton; and "The Fortunes of Philppa Fairfax" by Frances Hodgeson Burnett, are the latest cheap issues by William Bryce, Toronto. The gray trotter, Charlie Gibson, belong-

ing to J. H. Metcalfe, M.P.P., is a beautiful traveller, and said to be among the fastest in the country, having beaten everything competing against it so far. Mr. Metcalfe's runner, "Wanda," is also a beauty, with fine limbs, nervous action, and other good

Rev. Mr. Whiting told his audience on Sunday that this year is the one hundreth since the introduction of Methodism into Work of the Young Men's Christian Asso- Kingston. The first preacher, McCarthy, was conveyed by four Frenchmen to a solitary island on the St. Lawrence and abandoned. To-day thousands of Methodists worship God in their own mode without hindrance.

The name of McCausland & Son, of Toronto, is directly associated with the best stained windows in this country. There are several offshoots from this veteran house, house, but experience tells the tale. Their equipments and personal knowledge make them peers in the ornsmental, cut and stained glass trade, and we are glad to hear of the flattering success this firm has enjoyed during the past forty years. N. Washington, M. D., throat and lung

surgeon of Toronto, will visit Kingston again, British American hotel, Thursday and Fri day, July 5th and 6th. The Dr. will remain two days, as a large number were unable to meet him during his last visit. In By kind permission of the commandant | a short time Dr. Washington will visit King and officers the band of "A" battery, ston and remain one week to enable all dewill play in the city park to-morrow even- sirous of consulting him to do so at this most ing (weather permitting) the following favourable season of the year. "Now is the time to treat catarrh and all diseases of the throat and lungs."



Weather Probabilities. Wind, increasing to fresh or strong from south and South-west, fine, warm weather.