Beard - A Sundowy Individual Who Could Not be Beached-A Hole That

which his father had seen while camping on Horsey's point. This is a delightful spot, land have not been able to not many cases there are chattel mortgages of their effects. Many others who are buying land have not been able to ituated about four miles from the village of Close to the point is a pretty my. The point presents to the lake a high rocky front, and is thickly covered with edar trees. Persons who have remaine during a night on the point tell some curious tories as to what they have seen.

Master Mathewson's tale greatly interested Mr. Commeaux, and he came to the conch ion that some person must have been murered and robbed on the point. He decided to investigate, imagining that he might find mething that would give him a cine to the weird tales that were being passed about. There might, he thought, be buried in the arth a treasure worth securing. He told a riend named Joseph Vineau of his plans. Vineau thought well of them, and consented went to the point on Friday, remained all day, and returned to the city on Saturday morning. They examined the land, search ing every nook and corner in it. The undertaking was not an easy one, as they had to travel through a swamp and a cedar bush. They reached an open spot in the bush, and after clearing away some brush came upon This they cleaned out and examined It is sunk in the earth about two feet, is 18 in, wide and 4 ft. 10 in, long. Seven inches

of the walls of the pit and the bottom are

carefully plastered. The plaster is three

inches thick in the bottom. Mr. Commeaux is fully satisfied that a treasure has been buried there, but has been carried away. The pit is so carefully made he cannot believe it was used for any common purpose. On Saturday evening a reporter set out to elicit the facts regarding the point. He went to Portsmouth because he was told that some cople living there knew a great deal about the place. A search was instituted for Mr. John Mathewson whose boy had given Commeaux his pointers. Mathewson very readily told his story of the affair. He related that some time ago he and Patrick Fitzgerald, another resident of Portsmouth, owned a scow. Their business was the raising of sunken timber from the lake, usually got on the lake shore about five miles above Portsmouth. One day they sighted Horsey's Point about 9 o'clock in the evening through a dense fog. The wind had gone down and they had to paddle their boat along. O nearing they heard a noise resembling that made by a side wheel steamer. Suddenly they saw what they supposed was a dark bank, and water dashing upon it. The water about their boat was at the time calm. Al though they worked their paddles they could not make any headway with the scow. eemed to stand still. After a short time the noise they nad heard died away and they were then enabled to push their boat along. They came into the bay near the point and hauled their boat upon the shore. Some brush was gathered by their boys and a fire started. The sky was flecked with black clouds and the night was dark. Mathewson left his company and proceeded a short distance up the shore. He had not one far when he was startled by the apparance of a man. He stood firmly with his arms hanging straight by his sides. His head leaned towards his right shoulder. He did not move when Mathewson approached. Mathewson sung out to the stranger, "Good evening." He did not speak or move. Mathewson then yelled to Fitzgerald that

his hat. He jammed a piece of wood into the fire and as soon as it got ablaze he carried it into the cedars. The burning fagot helped him to see about him. He saw a | cluded the spring round up on July 8th. man ahead of him. The cedars were so thick he could not make any progress through them, but they did not seem to interfere with the stranger's movements. Matthewson went in search of his hat a second time. On this occasion he took a dark lantern in one hand and a knife in the other. The stranger appeared again and Mathewson called Fitzgerald to look at him. Fitzgerald saw the man quite distincty. He disappeared and after a short search Mathewson found his hat under a clump of bushes and with a slit in the side of it. They remained on the point until morning, when they came home. The following night they returned to the point. This time they had two shot guns. On nearing the point they saw a light in the cedars. Mathewson was going to shoot at it, but was prevented by Fitzgerald, who intimated that there might be campers about. They saw the stranger

there was a man ashore who did not belong to

this side of the water. Fitzgerald replied

by saying there was plenty of room for him

on the point. Mathewson came back to the

fire and lay down. Suddenly he found his

hat sliding away from him, and told Fitz-

gerald what was going on. Both men look-

ed, but could not see any person taking the

hat. It went strangely away from Mathew-

son's head. He got up and thought the man

he had seen a short time previous had stolen

have not been to the point since. Fitzgerald on being spoken to emphatically declared that he saw the man that Mathewson speaks off. While Mathewson was chasing his man, Fitzgerald yelled out "Shoot him." Fitzgerald says he don't believe in ghosts, but he is sure that the stranger they saw in the woods was possessed of supernatural powers. His face was clean-shaven and he was ghastly to look at.

again and followed him. They could not

get near him before he disappeared. They

One day Mathewson told his story of the | round. apparation to an American gentleman, who was camping on one of the thousand islands. The stranger told Matthew son that once he had occasion to camp for a few hours with his wife and child on Horsey's point. He had brought a skiff with him, which he left a short distance from his tent. Late in the evening he looked towards his skiff and saw a man standing along side of it. asked the stranger what he wanted. answer came. The camper shied a stone at the man. He did not move. Another stone was thrown violently at him. This did not cause him to leave either. Neither of the stones was heard to drop. The man disappeared a short time afterwards. The American did not stay all night. He took his family and tent away at two o'clock in

the morning. Mathewson went to a fortune teller short time ago, and related his story, and exhibited the hat that had been cut. He was told that on the point he would likely find a stick marked similar to the cut in the hat. If he made this discovery he would either find a corpse or a treasure. thewson did not search the point as direct-He intends to keep the hat as a curi-

Residents living near the point say that vey heard old people tell of a man who was urdered there many years ago and robbed his money. No satisfactory particulars of the event can be learned.

Cheap Fodder Wanted. PITTSBURG, Aug. 2-(To the Editor) : have noticed several letters in the papers referring to the severe drought and the tion of the farming community, and suggest shape of loans to tide over the coming winceed, for the simple reason that a great many land have not been able to pay more than Sullivan, Welsh, Harkness, J. James, J. ber is legion. The government could not get security. Another reason that the plan would not work is there would have to be commissioners in every township to value the property and make a report to the government and it would take as much to weak in the matter of pitching and catching. pay them as it would to grant relief to those that need help, besides it would cause general dissatisfaction. I agree with Mr. Pringle that the government should be ap- occupied the box and were batted hard by proached and memorialized to grant relief by taking the duty off all food supplies for man or beast, which would give the farmers a chance to purchase in the states their supplies at a great reduction from what they will have to pay here. The duty on food supplies as it now stands is : Wheat, 15c. non bush ; page. 10c. per bush ; rye, luc. per DURD. ! ORES, THE POY DESCRIPT, SPEEDING PARTY & N. per bush.; barley, 15c. per bush.; buckwheat, 10c. per bush.; flour, 50c. per bbl.; hay, 20 per cent.; straw, 20 per cent.

Now if the reeves would call mass ings in their several townships as soon as the harvest is over, or if they will not attend to the matter let some influential person do so, and lay their grievances before the government by petition, there is no doubt the government will take action. If not it will take no notice of our affairs as it did on the reci-

One of the cabinet ministers, the secretary of state, the Hon. J. A. Chapleau, in reply to Mr. Mulock, M. P., asked, "Where are the petitioners? Where are the expressions of opinion for the proposition ? The people are not with you." If the farmers wants relief from the burden that we are carrying in regard to the duty on bread stuff they will have to apply to the government in a legitimate way, that is by a public petition.

Taking the prospects of the farmers at the present time they are anything but cheering The crops are a failure. Fields upon fields are bare and burnt up. The cows are drying up, the young cattle are not putting on flesh. Those that are in condition will not bring more than half what they cost the producer. If relief is not obtained in many cases the cattle will have to be slaughtered to save them from starving.

Very many of the hard-working, honest tiliers of the soil will not be able to meet their honest obligations, and if forced to do so it will deprive them of their homes and all that they have gathered in a lifetime by

It becomes us to make an effort to meet the wolf at the door. Every farmer in Ontario should be willing to lend a helping hand to assist those that are sorely pressed by two seasons of heavy drought and shortage of crops. Some of the speakers on the tariff discussion said that the farmers did not want reciprocity, that they were prosperous, contented and happy. If these were placed in the position of thousands of farmers at the present time they would change their opinion .- MICHAEL GRAVES.

## FROM THE NORTH-WEST-

The Work Done on the Military Colonization Ranche Near Calgary.

S. S. Rogers, a New Yorker, manaegr of the Military Colonization company's ranche, and W. C. Carruthers, who has been spending some months on the reserve, reached the city on Saturday in order to attend the annual meeting of the company, which is held to night. Mr. Rogers is a vigorous type of manhood, who has spent quite a number of years in the North-West. Last year he succeeded Major General Strange in the management of the ranche The company has 70,000 acres of land under lease. It is situated on the north side of the Bow river, west of Black Foot Crossing, and fifteen miles east of Calgary. Upon the ranche are 400 horses and colts and 1,100 or 1,700 head of cattle. The manager con-The cowboys had been at work from May 27th. W. C. Carruthers went on the round and had some thrilling experiences. Some of the cattle had wondered sixty or seventy miles away.

The prevailing storms in the winter are from the north and north-west, and this causes the cattle to go south into the foothills. Last winter was as fine as could be desired. There was little snow. Not a pound of food was served to the cattle. The loss was very small. There were, however, severe snow storms in March and April, and the loss of calves, in consequence, was quite large. However, the round up showed an increase of 400 calves. The cattle will linger about the ranch during the summer, and another round up will begin on Septem-

ber 20th and last two weeks. The grass this year is luxuriant and abundant, the rains having been very frequent. The cattle are in excellent condition. It is generally expected that from 3,000 to 4,000 cattle will be available for export. The cattle are largely used for supplying governmental contracts, and some of the ranche companies have big contracts to fill. The prices at which the contracts were made range from 64c to 9c per lb. The colonization company dees not fill any contracts. Its stock is disposed of for the local trade of Calgary and the mountains. In Calgary 12c is asked for all kinds of meat the year

The wages of cowboys range from \$40 to \$50 per month. In round-up times five men are required; in other seasons three.

At present J. Eakins, of Port Hope, has located at Calgary, and he is handling stock for export. He intends to continue permanently in this business. The freight on a car load of cattle from Calgary to Montreal \$170. Mr. Rogers says that the Durhams and Herefords are the most profitable ani

mals in the west. The horses do not wander far from home. During the breeding season they are kept closely herded, and at night are placed in large log pens. There is a large demand The mounted police take great many. The average price is \$135.

Non-Professional Examination.

The following is a list of those candidates who have successfully passed the recent se cond and third class non-professional teachers' examinations: Second class-N. Patterson, A. Taylor,

Third class-H. Barney, E. Fleming, G. Hilton, B. Mackie, A. Massie, M. Murray, N. Volume, B. Bridge, H. Connolly, W. Kinsley, D. Shortell, W. Tandy, E. Harrison (passed in Latin.)

A number of people visited the fair ground

yesterday in regard to booth space.

mayor. The mayor is looking for a breech-

THE TORONTOS WILL SPEND TWO DAYS IN KINGSTON.

The Watertowns Have a Lively Time Winning from the Brockvilles-Weidman to Make His Bow Before the Canadian Public-Notes of General Interest.

Of all the baseball games played in this city this season none has been so funny as that between the nines selected from the barbers and liquor men. The players entered into the game with great vim. The nines were constituted on the start as follows :

Bartenders - Francisco, M. Switzer, Palmer, D. Crozier, M. Doyle. Barbers-J. Elmer, F. Crosby, Rooney,

A. E. Elmer, P. Fitzgerald, Innis, R. Elmer Brumley, C. Elmer. The players were changed in their positions in each innings. The bar-tenders were The men selected to do this work were not as well qualified for their positions as they ought to have been. J. James and Sullivan the barbers, J. Elmer, for the barbers, proved the most successful twirler. The fielding and base running of the players afforded plenty of amusement, and at times provoked great enthusiasm. In getting around the bases the players tumbled over each other in the wildest fashion imaginable, and collisions that were not agreeable to

ly. Another pleasant feature of the game was the way the fielders chased and fumbled the sphere. Awkwarkness of the worst de scription was displayed at every point in the way of fielding and catching. The batting was the best part of the programme. The balls were most terribly thrashed, and their covers found ripped and loose when the battle was over. More interest was manifested in the playing of Richard Elmer than in the work of the other players in either sides. He was supposed to act as a right fielder. He is too heavy to be active. and the heat told on him severely, an while on the field he spent most of his time sitting in the grass fanning himself with his hat and cooly watching his colleagues chasing the sphere. Before the game started he wagered he would make a run. He did not reach the home plate until the eighth innings and then those who had bet against his success were sorry they had acted so imprudently. It was whispered about among the spectators that Dick was allowed to score. In the eighth innings he was given his base by Pitcher James who did not throw the ball near him. Then Catcher Harkness threw the ball at the second baseman, and it went so high that none of the fielders could get it. Dick scored. Once while he was circling the bases he ran against the second basemen. The two men kicked up a cloud of dust, and while the struggle lasted the ball came from the field and struck one of the players. The dust prevented the spectators seeing who was hit, but it was said that the ball hit Elmer. At the conclusion of the ninth innings the score stood: Bartenders, 27 runs; barbers, 28.

Arrival of the Torontos,

This afternoon the Toronto base-ball club arrived here to meet the Kingston. reputation of the local team has evidently gone abroad, for the management of the International champions has placed his strongest team in the field. The batting order is as follows: McLaughlin, shortstop; Connors, left field; Rickley, third base; Kearns second base; Burke, right field; Mansell, centre field; Hartnett, first base; Oldfield, catcher; Weidman, pitcher.

his first game in putting him in the tried by the Terentos and it isalways a dangerous experiment to put a new man in a league contest. Hisappearance here will bevery interesting. He was recently secured from the New Yorks. He is twenty seven years of age and born in Rochester N. Y. In 1880 he pitched for the Rochester university nine, and thefamous Hop Bit-

Weidman pitches

ters team of Roch. ester. He had for his WEIDMAN. catcher "Buck" Ewing, the now celebrated catcher and captain of the New Yorks. Weidman resigned to join the Buffalo league club. In 1882 he began with the Nationals, of Wash ington, but soon went to Albany and from thence to Detroit. He was the leading pitcher of the last club for three years. In 1886 he was with the Kansas Citys and in 1887 again with the Detroits. In the middle of the season the Metropolitans of New York purchased him and in the fall he was released and signed by New York. He was permitted to pitch but a few games. On June 4th, he held the Indianopolis team down to four hits. He faces the batter and uses his head to carry him through. He is never troubled with sore arm.

Won by Watertown. BROCKVILLE, Aug. 6 .- About five hundred persons witnessed the base-ball match this afternoon between the Brockvilles and Watertowns. Keefe and Lawless were the batteries for the home team while Agan and Webber were at the points for Watertown. G. McGuire, Ogdensburg, discharged the duties of umpire in a satisfactory manner. The Brockvilles were the first to wield the bat. In the first innings Lawless and Cockman scored for Brockville and Mooney for Watertown. In the fourth Lally and Quin. lan scored for Brockville. In the sixth Lyons and Lally for Brockville each made a run and Watertown piled up its scored. The addition of four runs was made by Mooney, Stone, Prince and Kingsley. Begy scored for Watertown in the seventh and Brouthers in the eighth. The following is the score: Watertown......1 0 0 0 0 4 1 1 \*Brockville.....2 0 0 2 0 2 0 0 0-6

Notes of Local Interest. To-morrow morning the "Point Sports will play against Slattery Nine on the cricket

Sam Bittle has joined the Brockvilles and will pitch against Watertown to-day. The Gordons of Montreal are re-organiz-

ing, and the people are looking for good ball. The Kingstons will go down in the course of a few weeks. The games with the Brockvilles, set for tomorrow, have been further postponed so that the Kingstons can meet the Torontos on

the holiday. Sea serpents are now becoming quite common according to current report. Dr. Curtis saw three of them the other day, and says C. H. Corbett can endorse the state-

The last reflection of a Belleville base-

baller is that R. J. Eilbeck is a worthy citi-

Base-Ball-League Games at Kingston. Kingston vs. Watertown...

Kingston vs. Brockville...Aug. 8 two games.

loading gun.

International Association Cames, At Rochester-Rochester 7, Troy 0. At Syracuse—Stars 1, Albany 6. At Hamilton-Hamilton 6, Buffalo 5.

National League Games. At Washington-Washington 5, Detroit

At Philadelphia—Chicago 0, Philadelphi Game called on account of rain. At New York-New York 3, Indiana

American Association Cames. At Brooklyn-Brooklyn 0, Louisville 2. At Philadelphia-Athletics 2, St. Louis Game called on account of rain.

Eastern International League. At Brockville-Brockville 6, Watertown

Cames To-day.

International Association: Buffalo Hamilton, Albany at Syracuse, Troy at Rochester. National League-Indianapolis at New

York, Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at York, Chicago at Philadelphia, Pittsburg at American Association—St. Louis at American Philadelphia, Kansas City at Cleveland, at Cincinnati, Louisville at Baltimore

Cricket Matches.

Brooklyn.

A cricket match occurs to morrow between Kingston and a picked eleven from Napanee, Newburgh, Deseronto and Picton. The wickets will be pitched at 11 o'clock.

The Irish gentlemen, a cricket team about to visit Canada, will play here on Aug. 21st and 22nd against eighteen selected from Kingston and district.

## PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Savings and Doings Attract Attention.

Mr. George and Miss Sarah Watson are visiting friends at Westfield, Mass.

Mr. Archer and family, of Campbellford, are visiting Mr. J. Bastow, Clergy street. Thomas Potter, principal of the model school, Farmersville, has resigned. He removes to Toronto.

George Rogers, injured some days ago in the locomotive works, was able to resume Mr. James Mackenzie, clerk to Sir John

Macdonald, was married to-day to Miss Minnie Ryan, daughter of Mr. P. E. Ryan, merchant. Bishop Vincent, of the Methodist Episcopal church of the United States, may attend

the provincial Sabbath school convention that meets here in October. Capt. Holmes, Napanee, dominion inspector of fisheries, is on a tour of the coast of Lake Huron, to take evidence in disputes

arising between lesses of fishing grounds. Major-General Cameron, the new commandant of the Royal military college, will reach Ottawa next week. Major General Oliver will meet him there to transfer the

P. McIntyre and J. W. Pepper, are now the members of the firms of C. W. Goyer & Co., and Gover cold storage company, Memphis, Tenn. Mr. McIntyre is a Kingstonian, whose success among the Americans

has been very gratifying. Dr. W. S. Rainsford, rector of St. Canada here. Man | George's Episcopal church, New York City, ager Cushman had has lately assumed charge of the church of au eye to business in | the Reformation, of that city, the building and work having been conveyed by the

trustees to St. George's congregation. Dr. E. H. Horsey, the popular student and valedictorian of last year, has permanently located in Clinton, Ont. He takes the office and practice of Dr. Dowsley, and already his skill and many admirable qualities have secured for him many patients.

Mr. McKim, the Scott act magistrate of the county, is looking well upon his work. He regards it as an honor that he should preside at a trial, one of the defendants in which was the mayor of the city. He says he has written to several of his distant friends about it.

## MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Items Gathered From About the Wharve and From the Exchanges. The prop. Scotia, with timber from Tole-

do, is at Garden Island. The yacht Norah is here to have a new | Falls. suit of canvas fitted upon her.

The schr. Philo Bennett, Oswego, is discharging 170 tons coal at Anglin's wharf. As soon as the pontoons for W. B. Lesslie are completed an attempt will be made to raise the barge Oriental, sunk off Port Col

The barge Gipsy Queen is discharging 5,000 feet of oak timber at Swift's for use in repairing the Rideau canal locks. The timber came from Cape Vincent, N.Y.

The prop. Tilley went over to Garden Island this morning and had the leg of the new M. T. Co's. elevator lifted out of the hold by means of a derrick. There was no apparatus in Kingston to remove such a weight, 12,000 lbs.

The captain of the steamer Ella Ross neglected to have an inspection of her boiler, according to law, and Collector Morse, Cape Vincent, paid him a visit and fined him \$100 each for carrying seven - passengers since the expiration of the license. It is understood that the amount will be refunded Capt. Garrett as he proved it was not a wilful violation of the law, but simply an oversight on his part.

## POISONED BY PARIS GREEN.

A Man Who Was Visited by a Physician in the Nick of Time.

Last evening a gentleman living in Montreal street invited four friends to dine with him. Among the vegetables served was some beautiful lettuce, which was heartily partaken of. A short time after supper the host became very ill. Dr. Mundell visited him, and found that the lettuce was grown in his own garden, close to potato plants that had been sprinkled with Paris green. The doctor judged right away that his pastient was suffering from poison, and treated him successfully. The friends who took supper with him were sick, but did no suffer much.

Police Court-Tuesday.

Albert Rogers, drunk, \$1 and costs John Whiting, vagrant, was sent to the reon formatory at Penetanguishene for six months', and a further period of four years and six months; James Kenny, charged with the larceny of a watch and chain from L. Crawford, Wolfe Island, was remanded for a week. He came to Kingston and sold the watch.

Milk Shake at the Bazaar.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY zen of a city of which J. D. Thompson is the

> 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 at-Taking Notes. Court Stanley, C.O.F., meets to-night. The WHIG will not be published to-mor-

A trip on the Mand is better than a doctor a bill.

For genuine Scranton No. 4 coal go to the gas works yard. Dr. Washington iz at the British Ameri-

can, where he will remain until te-morrow evening. The thermometer registered 75 during last night. It was the warmest night this

Dr. Giles, Brockville, is creeting a sumcottage on an inland on Charleston

The annual meeting of the Canadian bill posters is being held in the Sons of Temperance hall this afternoon.

F. A. Folger has offered a special prize of \$10 and \$5 for McCready colts, exhibited at

the provincial exhibitior. Now is your time gentlemen. Ordered clothing away down in price at Lambert & Walsh's, 110 Princess street.

A new, stock of brass tubing with new style end rings and brackets for vestibules and windows at R. McFaul's. The married to be a some property of the same of the s Canton, N.Y., will spend an hour here. It

will come on the str. St. Lawrence. The Hero's trip to morrow will be a special one. Passengers will have one hour at

the park or can stop off at Clayton The London and Lancashire insurance

company has taken over the business of the Howard insurance company, of New York Never mind what other people say, be sure that Lambert & Walsh can let you have clothing just as cheap or cheaper than

the lowest. Many lunatics confined in the gaols of Eastern Ontario are being removed to Rock. wood asylumn, where accommodation has

been provided for them. The Hero goes down the river to morrow at 1.45 p. m. sharp. As only a limited number of tickets will be sold, come early.

Tickets, 35c.; tea, 25c. Messrs. Graham and Reyner who purchas ed a lot situated on Union street, near Alfred, from Mr. E. C. Hill, intend erecting a double frame house.

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. Breck & Booth have the best slabs, hard wood and dry blocks. You can get just what you want in the fuel line at their yard.

You can buy slab wood, also hardwood,

cut and uncut, cheapest at Noble's old stand. foot of Ontario street. James Sowards. New drinks at Wade's drug store: Orange phosphate, lemon phosphate, egg phosphate, milk shake, ice cream soda water, raspberry

An immigrant from England and his family, consisting of a wife and two small children, slept in the city park two nights this

Harry Stratford shot a bird called a kingfisher near Kingston Mills one day this week. When the bird fell into the water a large frog gobbled it whole. All the members of Court Stanley, No.

199, C.O.F., are particularly requested to attend the regular meeting this evening at 8 o'clock sharp. Business of importance to every member. Our choice table apples 3 tins for 25c.; salmon 15c.; 2 lobsters 25c.; fresh butter,

fresh eggs, choice Early Rose potatoes, and pound fancy mixed tea with a fancy cup and saucer 40c. Jas. Crawford. Citizens who have suffered from the heat yesterday and to-day, will appreciate the cool trip, on the Maud, among the islands

to-morrow afternoon, leaving the wharf at 3 o'clock and getting home early. John Alexander and James Little, of Kingston, were arrested in Belleville for vagrancy. They had money, a bottle of pickles, and some bread. Because of their contradictory statements they were locked

up but released yesterday morning. Deseronto is bidding for the trade of the Tweed section. As soon as the N.I. & Q. R.R. is built from Tamworth to Tweed an endeavor will be made to have the Bay of Quinte R.R. extended to Napanee. Through trains could then be run from Tweed to Deseronto.

Last week Mrs. R. A. McLean, Perth, was sadly bereaved. On Monday tidings came of the death of her son-in-law, D. S. McKennon, at Louisville, Ky., from diarrhœa, and on Wednesday her son was killed by an accident on the C.P.R. at Smith's The attention of the police officers is called to the presence of parties who are given

to indecencies upon the public streets. A lecherous fellow yesterday made an exhibition of himself near the hospital, while an other haunts the lanes near Clergy and William streets. Parents and children will come home from the trip on the Maud to-morrow refreshed,

invigorated and better able to withstand the extreme heat which "Old Probs" says we are to be visited with. Leaves 3 o'clock. Home early. A cool sail and good tea. What more can be desired? Capt. Creighton says his rambles increase through the kindly continued support of his

first followers, and he will guarantee his coming one to more than compensate those who favor him with their fascinating company. The drive to the Sand Banks and their unique grandeur will alone warrant him their auspices, not speaking of the beautiful sail through the long reach to Deseronto. The Napanee Express publishes several columns of reports from the farmers con-

cerning the crops-or rather absence crops—in Lennox. The reports show that the badness of the prospects there has not been at all exaggerated. Nearly the whole of the farmers will have to buy food or to sacrifice their live stock. One of the greatest surprises to the English public at the colonial exhibition in Lon

don was the extensive and artistic display of memorial windows and household stained glass from the celebrated McCausland & Son, Toronto. The Prince of Wales and thousands of others openly expressed their surprise and delight in the specimens of glass Read over the extended list of permanent

cures of catarrh and diseases of the throat and lungs in Dr. Washington's advertisement. It has been said by some physicians that catarrh cannot be cured, but Dr. Washington has cured the worst cases, and can cure permanently the most loathsome type of the disease. Call at the B. A. Hotel, Kingston, during his visit, August 6th, 7th and 8th. Consultation free.



Moderate to fresh south to west winds, fair weather with local showers or thunder storms, not much change in temperature.

A GOOD I RUB

VOL.

ASSELSTINE

Swift-In

of W. H.

Jos. F. S

A COOK

Stamps, Date NAN & KILC. Kingston, Or

TO RENT also one sma WHIG office. paratelle p

Box," WHI THE BRIG tween Barri dining room Possession 1s THAT LA by Mrs. O'Re occupied by

at King & HOUSE W chen hard a convenient t session. Ap 144 Union St COMMOD near Union.

struct.

\$120 will hundred acr Good house, to McAULI ONE OF T ES in Toron ness street doing a big and everyth cheap. Reas co California 3. T. NELSO THAT S George Stre tains fourte all modern t shed in nat

ing is thoro

office of Ne

SP

W. REBV

terms addr

ment of SIL and you wil cure hard a etc. Hanso at Wade's I PIANO R and squares corner of Pr in Canada t Moderate in dian instru

MIN Mines an ports made land exam buy or han

NATH

chandise, stored at r Office an Kingston. Correspo son Nut as Gile, Trea Oshkosh, Ashland, Northern Rand, Sec land, Ohio

General, C JUS Two Ca In Pints, pronounce

> Ginger Al OPPOS DAY'S

I also

Fine T Pickles, Maple S ladies are and the l given wi Soap, 250 Lemon S. W

THEG For S Ope

FRAS TR HIGHER

The Intember. Institute The situation of the situation