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MONTREAL PRODUCE MARKETS Montreal, Que., June 25. — Plour—Receipts, 180 bris: market quiet. Quotatious: patent Winter \$2.70 to \$4.00; Patent Spring, \$6.11 to \$4.00; Street Spring, \$6.11 to \$4.00; Street Spring, \$6.11 to \$4.00; Street Superflue, \$3.00 to \$3.50; Strong Hakere \$4.00 to \$4.00; Ontario Buge, \$2.50 to \$2.70. Grain—Wheat, No. 2 Manistona Hard, \$1.01 to \$6; Corn, \$60 to \$6; Peace, \$1e to \$5e Outr., \$1e to \$5e; Barrey, \$5e to \$7e; Rye, \$6e to \$6e; Outr., \$1e to \$5e; Barrey, \$5e to \$7e; Rye, \$6e to \$6e; Sackwheat, \$1.00; Lard, 7je to \$6e; Bacon, \$10 to \$10.00; Hama, \$1e to \$100; Coesso, \$6e to \$7e; Butter, townships, \$1e to \$5e Western, \$5e to \$6e; Enge, \$6e to \$6e; Western, \$5e to \$6e; Enge, \$6e to \$6e.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Elverpool-Noon, June 26-Wheat, N. Spring, To 6d; red Winter, To 5d; No. 1 Cal., to the corn, old, is 6d; corn, new, 5s jd; peas, 5s 5d; pork, 5ls 5d; land, 26s 6d; tailow, Am., 16s 6d; edem—long cuts, heavy, Sta 6d; lights, Sta 6d; giperi cuts, heavy Sta 6d; Cheese—White Sta 6d; plored, Sta 6d; States, States

Art Schools Results. Kingston art echool-Primary course

inchese proficiency certificates; advanced tares, seven proficiency certificates; mechanical course, three proficiency certificates; industrial art course, two word earwing; extra subjects, one shading from

L Roughton has been pre-ented with a large framed group photograph of the board of directors of the Ontario Mutual life assurement company.

POLICE FIRE ON STRIKERS.

FLOWER DAY SERVICES.

The Catherings At Queen and Sydenham Street schools. Yesterday the annual flower service occurred in the Queen street church, and it

was a great attraction. The contributions of flowers were, as usual, exceedingly liberal, and many willing workers from the Sunday School arranged them so as to produce the prettiest effects. The exercises being suggestive of the trees curtains and wreaths of apple and cedar trees abound-

The cantata in the afternoon under the direction of C. W. Walker, drew the largest attention. The church was crowded to overflowing. Many were away. The school occupied the centre aisles and supplied the boir of twenty five voices and the orohesare of ten pieces led by E. Hunt, and by Miss Singleton and Miss Spence as accompaniets. The exercises embraced choruses, (by the school) and they were tull, catching and well-sung; anthems by the choir, also pleasing and wel rendered; recitations suitable to very suggestive; responsive reading by Mr. Lambert, of the home department, and the school; the welcome of Mr. Meek, superintendent, from the staff, and of Miss Beatrice Lambert, from the

scholars; and several very happily conceived set pieces. "Among The Trees," was participated in by eighteen girls, whose wreaths bespoke their wanderings and meditations. "We, Too, Are Growing," by the primary class, with becoming gestures, made them favorites, and they added to their popularity by "The Robin's Song," in the chorus of which the boys warbled in imitation of the birds and to the organ accompaniment. "From The Rocky Hilltop," a motion song, by the junior class, aided by the choir, was impressive, and so were "Children of the Sun," (a great sunflower being made as the piece proceeded), by the girls, and "An Offering of Flowers," the weaving of a beautiful wreath and the hanging of it on the cross by eleven girls as they spoke

Paney," by the kindergarten class, was, as one put it, "boo sweet for anything." They all wore pansies, sung about pansies, and seemed to be pansies themcolor for every purpose, and prices selves. "A Little One's Prayer," by Miss Mabel Gould, was pretty and touching. Of the vivacious things the recitations by Charlie Hayward, Miss Louise Savage, Miss M. Paillips and Misses Emmett, Abernethy and Quinn were among the best. The only solo was that of Miss Bussam, and it was worthy of the occasion.

The pastor, Dr. Ryckman, said his last We have good Canadian made words to the school, speaking well of its

Mr. Walker, the muiscal director, deserve a crown. He has conducted many cantatas in the Queen street church and yesterand gave greetings. E. P. Jenkins, of vin, of Brock street school, presented greetings. Dr. Ryckman conveyed the greetings of the Queen street school to Brock street school last Sunday and Mr. Elliote greetings to Sydenham street

school yesterday. In Sydenham street Methodist church the afternoon service was given up to the school children in song, recitation and reading. The theme of the service was "Temple Building" and the young builders showed "how they built." To an opening march played by Mies Shaw the scholars . r.w peu from the Sunday school WANTED.-YOUR NAME and selections. Write rooms to the main body of the church, each round of the church, each laying a floral trophy at the foot of a Royalon Solitation. Tomole Building, Montreal Meeers. Shaw and Chown. After the devotional exercises Master Jack Garkin gave an address of welcome in a clear voice. Through the service a number of boys each laid a block in a pyramid, reciting a suitable quotation. Greetings were conveyed by J. G. Elliott from the Queen

street Methodist Sunday school ot 650 members, 500 in Sunday echool proper and 150 in the home department. He suggested several things to more unite the Methodiet together. W. H. Godwin also conveyed greetings from Brock street Sunday school. saying that it was forty-six years since he had been engaged in Sunday school work. Rev. J. E. Starr talked with interest and benefit to the echolars about the wisdom of Solumon, about the industry and instinct of the ant, showing that there were many good lessons to be obtained from even such ineignificant thinge of the earth, also show-

The singing of the choruses was smart and bright, including that of the primary department in "How We Build." The floral display was rich. A decorated arch circled the alter surmounted by a dove. R. K. Row, B A, is doing efficient work as superintendent and has an able staff surrounding him. Mr. Medley took much time and care in training the children.

ing that there was good in everything.

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OVER EGOD ROCKLAND MILL-HANDS CREATE A RIOT.

The Men Want & Ten-Hour Day And Fortnightly Instead Of . Monthly Pay-Omcers Were Attacked With Stones And Compelled To Metreat-Mr. Edwards' View Of The Situation.

OTTAWA, June 20 - Over a thousand of W. C. Edwards' mill hands are on strike at Rockland and the police have been called out to control the mob. Mr. Edwards, attempting to address them, was stoned. A posse of twelve deminion police who tried to clear the way to the mills, armed with revolvers, were attacked with stones and forced to retreat. The men want a ten-bour day and fortnightly instead of monthly pay.

The latest from the Rockland strike this forenoon is that a gang of 200 men, having heard that Mr. Edwards was sending some men to Ottawa on their way to the drive, went to the railway depot and searched all the care before the train left. It is understood that the men drove across the country. There is no appearance of the strike ending. A large number of the workmen have little or no tood, and it is feared that when they get hungry something sericus will happen. W. C. Edwards, on being interviewed, said that the reason why he sent for the police was that two of the o'erks were assaulted, one so seriously that he had to send for a city doctor in addition to the local doctor.

Mr. Edwards attributed the strike to a

few firebrands. He says : "Although this year business in lumber has not been good owing to the Spanish-American war and to the competition of southern pine, I paid men the same wages as last year. At first I thought the wages would have to be reduced but decided to pay the same rates for this year anyway. Twelve years ago I voluntarily reduced the hours from twelve per day to eleven. Three years ago I teduced them to ten, and since then have been paying the men on a ten hour day bieis. The men now work a day and a tenth, or eleven hours. Compared with other mill hands my employees are well off. Among the things contributing to their comfort are these : Rentals are nominal; they get their wood for the cost of cartage; no charges are made for their water supply. In these particulars they are very well off, and at the same time they get wages equal to those of the best paid mill hands in other places.

"The wages vary from \$2 for the best paid hands, \$1.25 and \$1.00 for other hands. The wages vary according to the men and the variety of the work. Some young men and old men may get less than there amounts. I reviewed the situation to the men and then told them I dreaded to deal with them collectively or while they were on strike. The arrangements between the men and myself are made as between individuals only in that way will I deal with them.

"I bolieve only a few of them are in sympathy with the strike, but they have been intimidated by the others. I think the men have been ungrateful. During the winter months I have made it a special point to provide work for the men and have provided work all the year around so far as possible. I book great interest in the men and am a etrong believer in the righte of labor, but I feel discouraged about this matter and can never take the same interest in them again.

"It would pay us better to close down, but that would mean destruction to the village. The men are paid every month and if they want orders on the store they get them, but there is no truck system."

WILL NOT RELEASE THEM.

An Exchange For Hobson And His Mer Cannot Be Secured.

WASHINGTON, June 20 -The following was received to-day from commodore Watson: "Captain-general states Spanish government refuses to exchange prisoners.' Hobson and his men are the prisoners re-

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20. - The government has taken a firm stand with regard to securing transports to carry the troops to Manila, and from the time forward impresement will be the rule until enough army to the Philippines.

The Pacific mail 88. company's steamer Newport has been impressed. This makes the sixth vessel owned by the l'acific mail company which is in the service of the

The Almeda is due from Australia and Honolulu on June 29th, and the government agents will swoop down on her. This will leave the Oceanic steamship company alone with only the Mariposa on the Australian route and no steamer on the Honolulu route.

The Pacific steam whaling company's steamer Valencia has been chartered. Several other vessels are prepared for the

Maprip, June 20.—Gen. Blanco has cabled to Lieut Gen. Corres, minister of war, an indigs ant denial of the charge that Spaniards at Guanantamo mutilated the American dead.

CAPITAL TIDINGS.

Bank Deposit Changed-Other Items OTTAWA. June 20 -The dominion government has decided not to reduce the it. terest on deposits in the government savings' bank from three to t vo and a-half per cent. on July let, as was arranged, but to postpone it until October 1st on account of the condition of the money market, owing to the American-Spanish war. It the reduction is made in October then arrange ments will be made to provide a three per cent, investment of such of the small depositors as may desire to avail themselves of the privilege. For this purpose there will be issued a dominion three per cent. stock in sums of \$25 and multiples thereof. Such stock will run for a period of five years but will be redeemable to the de-In will be o n need to those having \$1,000 or less in the savings' bank.
Edmund Bousfield, the thirteen-year-old son of the Rev. Mr. Bousfield, Anglican

clerg man at Billings Bridge, was drown d in the Rideau river Saturday morning. He was bathing, got beyond his depth, and not being able to swin, was drowned.

The third session of the incorporated synod of the discess of Ottawa will be held here, commeucing this evening. About from the different parishes will be present. out at first. Score, three to three. This evening a sermon will be preached J. P. Whitney is in attendance.

Kil ed By the Impact

HAMILTON, Ont., June 20 -John Wren, rday coulided with Willie Hallisey, who score for the wily Beavers. was going in the apposite direction. Wren queet has been ordered

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into The

The Campbelis are coming. J. Cantin, dry dock owner, Montreal,

is in the city. The depot electric car ran over a calf on

Saturday and ended its life. 88. Ormiston from London, inwards, passed Fame Point at 8 a.m. on Sunday. R. H. Earle, inland revenue officer, is in the general hospital with a severe attack of bronchitie.

On Saturday afternoon the members of the Kingston golf club played off the usual weekly handican. The Frontenac gun club will hold their

regular weekly shoot at Cataraqui driving park this evening. Subscriptions to the London, Ont., Y.M C A. now amount to \$23,191. It is to

pay off the debt fund. There were 21,066 fires in Ontario in 1897. The underwriters association paid

out \$583,168 62 in claims. camp have returned home, and report hav- States." ing had a pleasant two weeks.

A movement is on foot in Ottawa to se cure a popular vote on the question of operating the street railway on Sunday. On Saturday evening a man and a boy on bloycles collided on King street, near Brock street, but neither sustained any in-

W. Glancy and P. Fannon will act as marshals for the local society of young Irishman at the parade in Montreal on Bunday next.

Lewis Morrison in a new adaptation of "Faust," with new scenery and mechanical effects, has been booked to appear here on October 13th next.

gaged to play at Ozdensburg two weeks from to-day. A big programme of field from New York to Puget Sound for \$5.

pool, England. On Thursday he will wed | with the western roads in trying to bring a fair Kingstonian, a member of the con- the rate war to an end by forcing matters gregation of Cooke's church. When Joseph Leiter's losses are figured

up they will amount to nearly, if not quite \$10,000,000. Leiter has been used badly by persons connected with him in his deal. Sir Richard and lady Cartwright will be "At Home" to their friends at "The Maples" to morrow afternoon. Music will be supplied by the 14th battalion band. George Adeit, who contracted to plough up the land surrounding Victoria school

is too hard. He will have to wait until George Leggett has taken charge of Ernest Benn and will act as his trainer during the racing season. Since Mr. Benn has had Mr. Leggott's assistance his speed

has had to cease operations, as the ground

has materially increased. G. Nichol, just returned from Ottawa, reports that between this place and that destruction to fruit trees. Many of these | no such co operation would be forthcom-

are as leafless as in December. At Gananoque yestedray the steamer Cupian, of the Rideau line, collided with the steamer Pierrepont, damaging the s orn o' the last named steamer. Pierrepont was lying at the wharf and the Casp an was attempting to tie up.

The funeral of the late Mrs. W. A. Mitchell took place yesterday afternoon from her late residence, Clergy street. large cortege followed the remains to the ferry wharf and took the steamer for Wolfe island, where interment took place. On Saturday evening an electric car came near running into a horse and waggon crossing Princess street at Bagot. The activity of the motorman in braking

the heavy car prevented a collision and During cervice in Chalmers' church yesterday morning the choir rendered very effectively an anthem entitled "The Good Shepherd." Solos were taken by Mrs. Galloway and George Ferguson. In the evening Charles Harvey rendered a solo,

"The Heavenly Song," by Hamilton Grey, | bly. in a masterly manner. On Saturday the hold of the steamer Ro edale was filled with water for the purpose of testing the seams of the new work done. It was found that the outside seams were all tight and well put together. However, the same reams in the bulkheads leaked. There will be caulked by Wednewlar, when the steamer will be floated

On Saturday afternoon two rinks each from the Kingston and Rockwood bowl ing clubs met on the Queen's college lawn and played off their tires of a series of friendly matches arranged for this season. The Kingston teams were skipped by Dr. Walkem and James Kearns, and the saylum teams by Dr. C K. Clarke and E C Watson. The Kingston club won by eight shots. Dr. Walkem's rink lost by two shots, and James Kearns' rink won by ten, leaving eight majority.

BEAVERS ON TOP.

urday By Eighteen To Nine

The Princess Streets sustained their second defeat of the season by the Beavers on Saturday afternoon, the score being eighteen to nine. H. Stratford umpired and the teams lined up as follows:

Beavers-Cooper, 3; Mulline, 3; Turcotte, 2; McNally, 1; Rvan, 1; Murray, 2; Gillespie, 3; Taylor, 2; Nicholson, 1. Princess Streets--Wilson, 0; Donnelly, 1: Evans, 0: Smith, 1: McParland, 2: J. Laird, 2; W. Laird, 1; Summerby, 1;

Evans opened the game for Princess streets by striking out; Guly singled. McNally threw wild and Guay crossed the rubber, Laird reaching third. Wilson was put out at first. J. Laird scored on Wilson's hit. Donnelly drove the sphere away out to Nicholson who muffed. Smith hit ever to short and W. Laird was caught at the plate. Taylor scored a few minutes later on Cooper's long drive to centre. Foster got Gillespie's eye and the latter succumbed to his deceptive curves. Turcotte hit to Smith at second who neatly doubled, retiring the eide.

Second innings: McParland was struck with a pitched ball and got first and Summerby's safe hit advanced him to third. Evans and Guay both fanned, J. Laird singled, Mcl'arland scored, Wilson fied to McNally and the side was out. Donnelly got Musray's short hit and put him out at first. McNally got a base on balls, Nicholson hit care, and Taylor drove asky scraper into Guay's territory. This was attended to in good style, and two men were out. Cuoper singled and Gillespie sent a hard furty clergymen and 140 lay delegates grounder right at J. Laird, who thew him

Third inninge : W. Luird was retired by the Rev. W. H Stiles, rector of March. a short hit to pitcher. Smith and Mcl'arland singled, Donnelly was retired at third, Summerby fanned and the side was retired. Mullens and Ture sets both csugh: at first. Nicholson brought in a rut pn a short hit to first. Taylor again hit to Laird and Ferguson avenue, while bicycling on was out at first. Score four to three. The Barnes' quarter mile asphalt track on Sat- remaining six innings only increased the

The game was one of the best of the season, and was viewed by a large crowd. St. Jessph's hospital yesterday. An in- ed to night, schedules a game for Saturday next the same teams will meet again.

QUEBEC'S CAPITAL.

PASSENGER RATE WAR MAY BE EXTENDED.

A 25 Rate From New York to the Pacific Suggested By Combined Roads-1 merican Roads Trying to Cruck the C.P.R. -Jadgment Given in the Carransa and Du Bose Trial-Gave Security of \$1,000 MONTREAL, June 20.—Messrs. Carradea and Du Bosc, accompanied by the Spanish consul, senor Martel, were in court this morning. Shorly before they arriv-

ed, however, judge Mathieu gave judgment on the demurrer of the Spaniard attorneys, Mesere. St. Pierre and Pelissier. His honor held that the ninth paragraph in the declaration fyled by Greenshields & Greenshields, on behalf of Joseph Kellert, had no bearing on the case, and must be struck out. This paragraph read as follows: "That the said defendants are connected with a Spanish spy system, which has been on n. The Kingston men from the Belleville ducted by them and others in the United

His honor also fixed Thursday for the hearing of evidence on capais. The consul, accompanied by his two friends, went to the prothonotary's office, where the former gave security of \$1,000. They also went to the sheriff's office, where senor Martel extended his security, which expird on Wed: esday.

The information from Chicago for the past few days in reference to the passage rate war has been to the effect that the western and eastern roads were about to combine and make such lower rates on transcontinental passenger business as would crush the Canadian Pacific out of any participation in such traffic. One The 14th battalion band has been en. Chicago despatch was to the effect that it would soon be possible to buy a ticket That depended, of course, on the proposi-Capt. James arrived to day from Liver. | tion that the trunk lines should join hands to such a pass that the C.P.R. would be compelled to cry for quarter.

The only reliable information that has been received so far is that the western lines are about to apply to the inter-state commerce commission for a renewal of the abregation of the long and short haul clause of the act, which was granted some time ago but expires on July lat. So far as the lowering of rates to the coast down to a \$5 basis is concerned, no word has been received by the officials of the Grand Trunk of any such contemplated action. Mr. McNicoll, passenger traffic manager of the CP.R., was also in the dark as to any such action and he did not take any stock in the talk of a \$5 rate to the coast for the simple reason that the eastern lines would not join in any such movement on the part of the western lines and they could do nothing without city caterpillars have wrought terrible | their co-operation. He was positive that ing. The fact of the matter was the American roads were again fighting among themselves, while the C. P. R. was standing quietly by, looking on. They were hurting themselves far more than they were burting the C P.R. As soon as the western lines are ready to take arbitration, Mr. McNicoll says the C. P. R. will meet them, but as long as they fight among themselves the C.P.R. can do nothing but remain an

interested spectator of the battle. The legal gentlemen engaged to consolidate the charter of the city of Montreal have done the work, and this afternoon the report was placed in the hands of the mayor. Some important changes are suggested. If adopted the city will be entirely free from the control of the legislative assembly and will itself fix the limit to its borrowing power. One of the most interesting clauses is the one giving women the same franchise privileges as men. The report will have to run the gauntlet of two committees and the council before being presented to the legislative assem-

GERMAN ADVICE

Says the United States Should Enter on Pullcy of Colonial Expansion.

Berlin, June 20. - The Cologne Gamette publishes a growling article on the Philippines, in which it advises the Americans to enter on a policy of colonial expansion, which is against their interests and beyond their recoruces. The paper proceeds to describe the United States in the following terms : "An administration, which is so corrupt and at the mercy of the more pernicious personal influences as that of the United States, will hardly be able to repair the ravages wrought by Spanish and pricetly rule in the course of centuries. The citizens of the republic do not seem to realiz; the enormous burden which a military occupation of colonies and their protection by the navy impose upon the state. The Americane are not even prepared to defend their own coasts against a naval power of

any importance. It is believed that if admiral Dewey does not assume immediately the responsibility for the eafety of the life and property of Germane in Manila, admiral Died rich will land a force from the German ships and when a German landing is once effected German interests will be seen in a new light. The Marine Politische Corressponder says it will be as easy to claim "guarantees" for the future in the Philippines as it was in Shan Tung.

ANOTHER BIG SHOW.

Ontario Park Attractions For This Week-A Big Array Of Talent.

Commencing with Wednesday evening the management of Lake Ontario park will advance a much larger and varied programme offrefined amusement for the Kinga on public's approval. Shepard, an extraordinarily clever hand balancer and equilibristic pyramid builder, is the top notcher. Ke comes direct from the principal amusement resorts of America and is sure to create a sensation here. The original Moorella, the king of the invisible wire, is also among the new features. Mr. Moorella accomplishes the wonderful feat of doing a hand stand on the wire Other artists include Chaput, the elastic marvel : Kelso, famous clown juggler in light and beavy balancing, and by special request the wonderful Barcellie, acrobate, and Harmon and Seabury, high divers, have been re-engaged and will appear in new feats. Altogether it will be a very strong programme. The band will be in attendance each even-

The above special features have been engaged by Father Neville for his picnic at Ontario park, to morrow, Tuesday even Ciyment, Mr. And Mrs. A. Gilbert, Mrs.

Saturday for the fire department. The hase will be tested to morrow by lengths. Frank McCue, wine clerk at the O.K. house, is spending a few holidays at his home in Westport.

The new hose purchased for the fire de-

partment has arrived and will be tested tomorrow morning. R. A. Leonard, M.D., Napanco, has

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reported from Shanghai in China. The cus-

tom station was burned and the commissio

er of customs made away with. The British

consulate was attacked and flagstaff torn

The Toronto Globe announces that the

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