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garden, plentifully supplied with pears, plums, apples, unall fruit and vegetables; warm barn and stable, well and clatern, the whole coverning over three acres. For further information and quire on promises

will, no doubt, account for the other swailows being shy of it. Cases are recorded of
specimens of other usually dark colored
birds, having been secured with white
plumage, still Albinon are rarely met with,
the only previous one that has come under
my hands was in September, 1854, when a
friend, then residing in Trenton, sent me an
American cockoo, which was white except
in the back where it was very slightly
tinted with a light brown. When it reached

This trip is carefully planned in advance
and includes channels run by no other
steamer, the choicest selection possible being made of the most attractive groups of
islands.

Ed. Horsey and W. Jackson, while est
reached to the picnic at Brophy's point, year

day next will commence a sweeping sale, when goods will be offered at cost price for the next four weeks. Bargains for every

JAMES REID.

MARRIED. FARLEY STEWART—At the residence of the bride's father, by the Rev. D. C. Sanders n, Franklin Edwin Farley, Menominee, Mich. to Buth Alen Stewart, only daughter of John

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our

porters in Their Rambles. Pionio hams, Jas. Crawford Bananas cheep at the Bazaar. Mrs. W. Thomson is in Brookville Two cans salmon 25c Jas. Crawford.

Miss Minnie Mulholland, of Syracuse, is in the city on a visit.

Prints, challies and sateens at clearing rices for the remainder of the season at McFaul's. Miss Carrie Hall, Toronto, in visiting her elster, Mrs. J. Cockburn.

Baznar.
Miss Polly Dougherty left on the Mrs. Joseph Quinn, of Negawa, Michigan, is the guest of ex Ald. McDermott. The steamer Rideau Belle will leave Swift's wharf every I uesday and Friday at p.m. for Ottawa and intermediate ports. Rolls or half rolls bacon 10c. Jas. Craw-

Mrs. George Young and family are at Old Orchard Beach, Maine, for the summer. Remember a reduction of 25 per cent. means one fourth of the first price off parasols at R. McFaul's. W. Croft, of Croft's hotel, Vancouver. B.C., is visiting his father near Portsmouth.

Trunk, Port Hope, was in the city yester-Photographs of residences, camps, yachta,

open air groups, views of Kingston, etc. Heederson, 90 Princess St. For conclusive proof that "life is worth living" take in the "Maud's special annual Saturday sext, at 2 p.m. sharp. 150 bunches bananas, 20c dozen, at Вадааг.

annual pass being given each trip.

Mr. Henry and wife, of the Toronto Glob Don't forget the firemen's excursion Brockville. Thursday, July 23rd. Boat leaves Folger's dock at 6:30 a.m. sharp. J. P. Gildersleeve, G. H. Allen and Mr. Hunter went on a fishing excursion to Loughboro Lake yesterday. They returned to day with many pounds of fish.

tating for an extra police constable, claiming that the protection now afforded is not ade-

blouses, white skirts and cotton underwear. at a great sacrifice for two weeks only, at Bowes & Bisonette's Picnic hams 10c, Jas. Crawford. Under the careful, competent guidance

former "epecial annual tours." beiler. At times the nuisance sounds like

The conservatives of this town are expresing themselves as satisfied that "govern ment at Ottawa is rotten;" that "Langevir should resign," and that a general change in the cablust is what must occur.

Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. Yesterday, between two and three o'clock in the afternoon, the Grand Trunk yards at the junction were filled with rolling stock, no less than inine freight trains waiting for

ceksat Rattenbury's Go and get a bargain Camping shirts, belts, underwear and ties at cost and under. The penitenetary relief society of Den mark has been sending criminals to Canada leveral of them are now serving terms the Kingston penitentiary. Canada is sure ly not desirous of this class of emigrants. To have a big time in Brockville, take in the firemen's excursion. Brass and quadrille bands on board and a delightful sail among

The Bird Mr. Ramsay Shot Was an Albino and a Swallow.

KINGSTON, July 16.—(To the Editor):

The bird shot by Mr. Ramsay is a cliff or at the time parliament met here. His death was caused by a fracture he received through his horse stumbling on King street west.

Travellers and citizens should read advertisement of the str. Swan (Capt. T. J. Craig)

me it was too far gone for mounting. I have mounted the swallow but as nearly half of its taff feathers are out and its head was blown to pieces it does not make a fair was effected by some soldiers in the battery

maple, out or unout, arriving weekly by Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabe in the city. Pine and codar blocks and Gil-mour's dry adgings for kindling wood. All cheap for oath. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone,

Light Summer Coats and Vests. Prevost is calling a nice streamer coat for 750, and a splendid coat and vest for \$2.50. Those is need of them during the warm weather will do well to call on him.

TALKING OF THE CHARACTERIS-TICS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE.

In Buffalo, the Men Who Can Do Work the Best Get the Leading Piaces— Women Are Crowding the Business Places—An Estimate of Canada, BUFFALO, N.Y., July 15 .- (To the Editor) BUFFALO, N.Y., July 15.—(To the Editor): In order to keep my promise I write you again. This time we shall turn our attention to the inhabitants of Buffalo, and the characteristics of the American people. This city has a population of 254,457 among whom are people from various quarters of the globe, but the principal element is the German. In the financial and business world, the Irish and Germans are about equally represented, and they fight the battles of life with the courage that is characteristic of their race, thereby, in many instances, amassing large fortunes. Some with their riches retire from business and subsequently live in affinence while others idealize the dollars, hoard and store away dollars, hoard and store away lives of such men. But no doubt were they

they would find it rather difficult to roll up such large amounts, and probably it is all for the better. The poorer class says so, at all events. Of the latter, as elsewhere, this city has a fair representation, but apparently there are very few who can be said to be city has a fair representation, but apparently there are very few who can be said to be in absolute want, either of clothing or food.

One thing pertain is that there is an absence One thing certain is that there is an absence of idle and shabby dressed men on the streets, and if there be any of those beings they do not appear in public. Of course you may find an occasional exception.

reason given why the workingman is well clad is that he gets a sufficiency of the "necessary" to allow him to purchase respectable garments. The wages paid are higher than in Can ada, and the workingman comes in for a good share. To meet him on the street, after six in the evening, you would not know whether he was a representative in congress or a railway king. Really there is the greatest equality in dress and general appearances imaginable; moreover, he does not forget that, although he lives by the

sweat of his brow, he is just as important a factor in building up the country as the professional man or any other kind of a man, be he white or black. Yes, there are many of the colored race here. They dress and conform to the laws and customs of the state, and are afforded the protection and enjoy the same privileges as their white brethren. In one respect, at least, they show themselves to be abreast of the times by concentrating their forces

being specialists. It is in the coachman's and waiters' trade or business that he excels and often shines. He has a monopoly in those trades in consequence of his peculiar adaptability for such work. Sometimes he dabbles in whitewash business but apparently not with success. "Every man to his own trade" was truly and well said. And you find that the successful man over here is giving his undivided attention to his own work without trying to become

master of all. Many are the men of good general ideas, who find it difficult to succeed when just near by is a narrow minded man, hard at work making money, simply because he has mastered his particular line of busi-ness or trade. Such men are always given a preference over a man of general know-ledge who is not a specialist. Seemingly, yet the "talent of success lies in doing whatver you can do well." It is still further noticeable that a man's

nationality, financial or social standing have little to do with his success. His capability to fill the office, is what is essential when looking for a situation. To say that you were the descendant of some illustrions family goes a short way to eatisfy their wants. You are employed because you can do the work, but the work is not all one-sided now so to speak. The time has come over here when nearly all the trades and professions are being represented by the fair sex and in some cases for a good purpose. but in many instances to the detriment of the wage earner. In offices, business, etc. they work for half the salary heretofore paid men and, therefore, lower the standard of wages. They are to be found as saleswomen, cashiers, correspondents, book keepers, type-writers, and I have heard that two enter-

prising females have started an hospital and that another equally enterprising woman has become a funeral director, and still an other exercises her muscles in hanging wall paper. In fact they are dabbling in all kinds of business except the hangman's, the mask and line profession, And now for take of having two sides to

the question I shall quote the following words which contain a Buffalo lady's views of fair Canada. Riding on a N.Y.C. RR. train were a weman and a little boy. The youth wanted to know the why and wherefore of everything, and plied the following questions to his mother : "What is it that looks so white away over on the other side (meaning Canada) ?"

"Oh, my son," said she, "that is Canada," 'Is the land all as white as that over there ?' "I don't know; I presume so." "What kind of people live in Canada! Are they just like our tolks ?" "They are very di erent and not at all like our people." "How are they different ?" "Well, I don't get their living principally by hunting and fishing and they clothe themselves in the skins of wild animals. The women wear the skins of bears for dresses, and never have boots and shoes as we do. Their houses are made of bark of trees, covered and that her people are rude, almost barbarians. All this goes to show what a vague idea some people have of the advan-oed state of Canadian civilization. There is

no doubt but the Americans are clever and

their enterprising journalism, but recently one of the leading sheets was premature in the extreme. It had the late lamented Sir John A. Macdonald's obituary written and printed in its columns fully one week in dvance of the hon, gentleman's demise, We have not heard why it was done, neither have we read an explanation of the blunder. Being ahead of time in some cases is to be duite sufficient. It is to be hoped that the person who wrote Sir John's obituary will a future hold his manuscript from print

until the subject of his writings will have departed this world.—W. J. D. The Great Convention. MINNEAPOLIS, July 11 .- The programme for Friday evening consisted of an address

comes from all parts, "Send us the gospel."
To answer this cry more money must be had, and in order to get this greater liberality must prevail among those who possess means. At 10 o'clock p.m. the meetin closed, and the churches, entertaining dele-

offer of the convention for 1893.

On Saturday morning, at the hour of 6:30 o'clock, between two and three thousand endeavorers gathered for a season of prayer, the meeting was led by Miss Grace Livingston. Encouraging reports from state and provincial representatives opened the afternoon session. The meeting was open for reports from the world-wide field, and no report was received more enthusiastically than that of the colored missionary from Africa. The endeavor movement has not yet taken root in his country, but the missionary intends upon his return to Liberia, to inaugurate the movement.

The pastors' hour was filled with uniform and hearty endorsement of the helpfulness of the society to the work of the church. The afternoon was given up to excursions and sight seeing, and all came together in versity, on "Interdenominational Fellow-

After resolutions, thanking the societies botel committee for its work, the railways for considerations, etc., the great gathering broke up, and the Canadian delegation retired to the New 1 ork life buildings, where it was tendered a reception by the repre-sentatives from New York. The solos of Mr. Sankey, at intervals throughout the entire convention, have been a grand benediction in themselves .- D. LAING.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Purchasing Much Land of the lower G.T. R. depot. All the vacant land in the district has been sold. A large field was purchased yesterday by a resident.

All the hard and soft coal for the use of the water works department has been stored and the city has been saved a large sum because it was purchased direct from coal dealers in the States.

Came In This Morning. This morning a special train of C.P.R. sleepers arrived over the Kingston, Western & Napanee railway, with delegates who had attended the Christian endeavor convention held in Minneapolis. They went down the river per steamer.

His Tender Not Accepted to supply the Kingston penitentiary with coal, is much annoyed because his offer was not accepted. He is at a loss to know how it became known, before the contract was

awarded, that he had tendered. Trundling Over the Roads. Yesterday afternoon A. F. Edwards and W. G. Stedman, attending the University and Trinity medical college, of Toronto, arrived in the city on bicycles. They are on the way to Ottawa, and left to-day.

They will return to Toronto in October. Everything is Lovely. Mr. Burnham, of Canonio, the owner of arge saw mill near Polger station, was in the city last evening. He says the crops in his section of the country will be large this year. The hay crop will be as heavy as last season. He left this morning for Brockville

on business.

Teachers Reach Kingston Mrs. J. B. Tamblin, of Greenwood, No. brasks, and Mrs. M. Smith, of Novostata, ronto and each wore pretty blue badges.

Quite a Heavy Loss, Mr. Campbell stated last evening that he could not yet give a correct estimate as to the damage done in the flour mill by fire on Tuesday evening. Over 800 bushels of wheat, received the day before, were injured to such an extent that it is hardly fit for feed, He thinks the loss will figure more than

A dozen and a half of bottles, filled with ginger ale, were stolen from in front of Bowes & Bisonette's store the other day. Married Last Evening.

A very interesting wedding took place in St. George's hell last evening. J. B. Weldon, baggageman on the C.P.R. between know that I can tell you, but the greater | Montreal and North Bay, was united by number of them are black and copper color-ed like the Indians, and besides they do not ston, daughter of Paul Kingston, of Hinchdress as our people do." "Don't the men inbrooke. They were attended by F. Leelie wear coats and pants and the women and Miss Judge. Mr. and Mrs. Weldon dresses, etc.?" "Oh no, my dear, the men left for Montreal per steamer this morning.

Some of the licensed victuallers thin they have not gained anything by their re-

business like people, but to live within a gun's shot of Canada and entertain such ideas does not bespeak for them very wide minds. And still the more flagrantly and grossly gnorant must be persons of such a type was live in Huffale and do not read the papers printed in the city. Why, the Sanday Express devotes one of its columns of four miles in the same township. The to live Canadian topics, which, if read, would bidders were few and the price for the dispel such erroneous notions. whole was started at \$5,000 which was A Canadian feels inclined to compliment | gradually increased by \$100 offers till it was the proprietors of the city newspapers for knocked down to the Rathbun Co. for

A Thrilling Experience. escaped. Clement, although his nerves were greatly unstrung stuck to his instru-

He Talked Too Late.

THE WAY A BASEBALL MATCH RE

of the Cape Vincent Laddies -An Offer to Run Several Foot Baces - Yacht Races at Clayton Fixed For August. The Princess etreet nine was once more victorious yesterday, the opposing team being the Cape Vincents. The game was a loose one, the Kingstonians, perhaps a little over-confident of their powers, did not play with their usual carnestness. However, this was made up by some ragged fielding on the part of the Cape nine. W. Tuttle, left, and J. Laird, centre fielder, of the Princess places were taken by C. Thompson and F. Metcalfe respectively. Both the "colts" abowed up splendidly, Metcalfe making a cracking three-bagger at one time, bringing

Jerome, 1b.
Seymour, r.f.
McLaren, l.f.
Hackett, c.f.
Forguson, 2b.
Oummins, 3b.

Umpire, J. Davis, of Wolfe Island-The team was most hospitably treated by the Cape men and hopes for an opportunity of reciprocating the many kindnesses received. John B. Day, president of the New York national league team, was an interested spectator of the game. Once more the Princess street nine wishes to announce its willingness to play any strictly, amateur club in Canada for the amateur championship and \$100. One of the self-styled champion organizations of Co-

The Desgroute Races. Several Kingston horsemen took in Descronto races yesterday and report a good day's sport. The results were

MILE, FREE-FOR-ALL.

Toy Billy, L. Boyce, Napanee .....

Ezra H, J. Allison, Picton.

Bluebird, J. Fairman, Compton.

Time, 2:55j, 2:54 and 2:51. 

Barbara, W. C. B. Rathbun, Deseronto. 2.
Little Dan, Harvey Bros., Deseronto. 1 The judges were J. Carson, Kingston; A Huyck, Bloomfield, and J. E. Ketchison

been shipped to Saratoga, Michael Dwyer has matched "Longstreet against Ed. Corrigan's "Riley" for \$1,000 a side, and a purse of \$5,000. The Leamington gun club will give shooting tournament on Aug. 4th, 5th and 6th, at Sea Cliffe park, the finest shooting

grounds in all Ontario. A baseball match, at Napages, yesterday, was between the Camden East and Newburgh teams. It was \$25 for a side. The of Newburgh by 12 to 7. Cole and Renwick, of the Detroit athleti

club, defeated Mesers. Jones and Pringle, of the Victorias, Toronto, at lawn tennis, 6 ! and 6 4. The games were under the auspices of the Canadian lawn tennis association.

Mr. Clark, pedestrian, of Brockville, skiff races will be held at Clayton on Aug. lat. All the grack boats from Kingston to

Montreal, on both sides of the river, will be entered. There will also be a race open to all St. Lawrence river fishing skiffs, with patent folding centre boards and without The three year old Waxford colt, Belmont

day, winning his race in the wonderful fast over the affair. The canton with a band time of 2:21. This colt is half brother to and firemen parade Saturday night next and time of 2:211. This colt is half brother to and firemen parade Saturday night next and Elibeck's Kingston. Both trotted in give an exhibition drill. Watertown last year, Belmont Prince winning the two year old stakes and Kingston winning the yearling.

The crack sloop White Wings was driven

from her moorings by a thunder squall, while waiting for the Hamilton yacht races to begin, Tuesday. The crew, finding that she would collide with other yachts if allowed to drift, ran her ashore and she could not be got off in time for the start.

The yacht Kelpie, formerly owned by
W. H. Macnee, of this city, was driven ashore but without any damage resulting. Police Court-Thursday.

The fair sex had a monopoly of the dock this morning the two representatives not looking as charming as they might under other circumstances. Josie Wilson was found on the street, late last night, by P. C. McCullough without any home apparently. She said to the colonel that she had been

for you and the public at large would be to sead you to the Mercer again," said be. "But I don't want to go to the Mercer, your honor," pleaded Ellen. "I want to be let off and I'll leave town." "Well, I'll not let you off, but will send you to the Mercer for one year and 360 days, the longest term I can send you." "No, I don't suppose you could do any more," reterted Ellen as she sailed out of the dock and down stairs. The colonel smiled and the court adjourned.

(Sergt. Kelly. For Cantry, Bandmaster.

the bank of Commerce and Traders' of foronto have consented to receive money for the monument and transmit it free of charge.
In writing to Principal Grant, respecting the Macdonald memorial movement, Col. Paton, of New York, says at a meeting held by the sub-committee over \$400 was raised by subscription. Sir Roderick Cameron is secretary-treasurer.

His Spine Injured. Yesterday afternoon Ellish Vesie, after delivering bread at the jail, attempted to vault the gate and fell to the ground, cut-

PERSONAL MENTION-

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention. Judge Mallock, of Porth, is in the city. Capt. N. P. Joyner returned yesterd

Lightfoot, The Printer, of Toronto, is on visit to his old fellow townsmen here.

Mrs. J. P. Ward, of Watertown, is visiting relatives in Kingston and Frontonac.

G. Bardley Moren, of Montreal, is visiting his brother, LA. Moren, of the Royal military

Fred Corbett, of the Chicago and North Vostern railway, Chicago, is on a visit to

Will. Carleton will again spend some time in Kingston and at the islands during August and September.

H. Pedlar and family and F. Ryder left for Mushegon, Mich., where they have necured situations as carpenters.

Miss Livingston, H. L. Chown and Mrs. E. Adams, left for Portland, Maine, to day. They will be absent three weeks.

Gapt. J. Mustard and daughter, are the Capt. J. Mustard and daughter, are the river. Capt. J. Mustard and daughter, are the steam guests of Ald. Dunlop. Capt. Mustard is well known having spent many years in the

returned from Pierre, Dakota, tor a sojourn. He has prospered as manager of Pierre opera-house and as insurance and ticket agent.

> SECOND EDITION. GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space. "A" battery will go into camp August

Miss Katie Murray le visiting friends in Miss Floreic Gardiner is visiting friends Watertown, N. 1. Mr. McLeod and family, Toronto, are spending a short vacation in the city.

Col. Cotton left to-day for Pigeon Lake, near Peterbore, to attend the cause camp. Two Italians were struck and instantly

A German engineer has been heavily fined Ladies' solid black hose, 3 pairs for 25c and 5 pairs girls' hose for 25c, at Bowes &

The old stone walk, on the south side the barrack square, is being removed and will be re-placed by a board walk. Raspberries are becoming scarce along the line of the K. & P. railway. They were sold to day at from 60c to \$1 per pail. The tug Ranger and two barges with lumber from Ottawa, for Oswego, arrived from the Rideau canal this afternoon. Mrs. Flanagan, Cornwall; Mrs. and D. McFee, son and daughter, Alexandria, are the guests of J. A. Macdonald, Williams-

A young widower, studying at Chautau-qua, sloped on Sunday with a dining-room waitress. They were married at Jamestown, N.Y. The "C" battery draft at the barracks has

not yet received definite instructions regard ing the transfer. Lieut. Birstall bas been placed in command. The sohr. S. H. Dune cleared from Garden Island to-day for Toledo, light. The atr. Calvin and barge Valencia leave to-night for the same place, light.

The Stratford gas company is suing W. Gordon, proprietor of the Albion and Wind-sor hotels, for \$5,040 for alleged tapping of one of the company's pipes.

The manner in which the streets sprinkled is not satisfactory. Yesterday glonds of dust prevailed on every street of any importance in the city. Portsmouth Presbyterian Sunday school

pionic to Brophy's Point, Friday, 17th inst. Boat leaves Feiger's wharf at 1 p.m.; Long Pier, Portsmouth, at 1:30 p.m. A farmer driving on Queen street to-day, accidentally upset a couple of palls of rasp-berries on the road to the huge delight of the small boys, who made away with them Byciclists should be prevented from riding

were spilled over the walk. Yesterday a | ton, Charlotte, coal. cyclist ran down an old weman. She escaped with a bruised arm. Canton Kingston, will ask General Woodward why the demonstration he here until this morning. arranged for Kingston, on Saturday last, was

on the boardwalks. A wheelman upeet an

The "Mand's special annual tour," Satur day, July 18th, at 2 p.m. (sharp) will in clude the famous "Lost Channel," "Fiddler's Elbow." "Maud's Channel." "Fairvised." "Summerland," "Roho Point," "Devil's Oven," besides that delightful portion of the river, where the innumerable cottages and elaborate palaces of modern and antique

design abound in greatest profusion. Congregational Connett

Special to the Whig. is being taken in the conference upon public | the two local bands can hold their own with morals which the council will hold in the any in Canada and should be appreciated City lemple, Monday next, and at which accordingly by the citizens.

Rev. Joseph Parker will preside. At this meeting a resolution will be submitted to the effect that the time has arrived for recognition of the truth that the moral law is equally binding upon men and women, and that all statutory disabilities on account of sect or sex should be repealed, and that the privilege of adulterers and the regulation of prostitutes should be abolished. The resolution will also arge that the age of consent should be raised to

Addressed the Agents. Yesterday a meeting of the agents of the Singer sewing machine company in the Kingston district was held here. They were addressed by R. N. Morton, Montees!, eneral manager of the business in Canada. There were present W. C. and C. W. Van dervoot, Belleville; C. B. Gerow, Napanee; J. Laishley, manager of the Kingston field; D. W. Little and other sub-agents. The cabinet work of the company, to be sold in Canada, has been awarded to a Woodstock firm at \$50,000 annually.

The New Appointment. Judge Price, interviewed to day, said was opposed to the appointment of a truant officer or to the creating of any new official. He was not able to attend the meeting of the commissioners, but there was no doubt as to his opposition to the outlay as he had re-fused Mr. Verbeck his support on the ground Regimental March | that the city could not afford it.

Sustaining Home Rule. LONDON, July 16 .- Earl Spenoer, former ly lord lieutenant of Ireland, at Royston liberals in favor of home rule for Ireland was stronger than ever. Home rule would be the first proposal to be introduced in the next parliament

NEW YORK, July 16 .- Mr. Bonner reold and as a four year old, at the San Jone fair, which begins Aug. 10.

A Pine Exhibit. The Kingston exhibit of drawing and writing at the Granite rink does it great credit. One of the writing specimens is a letter thanking the Empire for the fine fing presented to the Kingston school.

Pure lines towelling worth 10o. Cousiness, Quinn & Corrigan's.

TWO CENTS.

FROM THE COUNTRYSIDE THE LATEST THINGS IN CAPE

VINCENT VILLAGE

Agricultural Fair-Mr. Fox Has Secured a Very Pine Property-Farm Laborers Picked Up Very Quickly, Cars Vencent, July 14. The young ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a featival in the vacant store, in the St. Law-rence hotel block, Saturday afternoon and evening. Arniel Bros., jewellers, Kingston, have opened a branch store at this place and are doing a good business. Mrs. L. Higgs, Helena, Man., is visiting relatives in town. The steamer Jessie Hain is now on the Cape and Alexandria Bay route. The travel is increasing. is increasing. George Stump is working for Bendick & Armstrong, S. S. Block now represents the Continental Insurance Co. for the towns of Lynn and Cape Vincent. The funeral of Mrs. Wm. Woolaver, who

shop over Bushnell's drug store. Carleton Island park is booming. The Utica and Ithica clube are now at their club houses, Carleton Island. The black base fishing is just commencing. The Rathbun house is full. The prospects are fair for the new St. Lawrence hotel this season, a number of summer guests are already stopping at that fine hotel. The hotel is first class in every appointment. About half-past nine o'clock Saturday a quartette of negroes from the St. Lawrence hotel gave a concert in front of the vacant store where the festival was being held. The singing was fair and was appreciated by the vast audience assembled. The court was in session last week. A number of base ball players from this place visited Wolfs Island, Thursday, and witnessed the game between the two Kingston

The premium list of the agricultural society's fair is now out. The fair, which occurs Sept. 1st, 2nd and 3rd, will be the best held in Northern New York. The managers of the association are already at killed by lightning near Lenape, Pa., towork getting attractions. The firemen are trying to get a steamboat to run an excur-sion to Brockville the 23rd. The band for hypnotising a girl, thus causing her to go has not had a rebeareal since the 4th The Ceveland dock is about completed. A slight row occurred on Broadway, Saturday evening. The disturbance was soon quieted by officers Riff and Rivers. The steam barge Alberta left for up the lakes, Monday. The farmers have commenced baying. The soow Olive Branch left for Sackets Harbor. Sanday, to go into the hay trade. The churches were well attended Sunday. Mrs. A. Cooper and daughter, of Syracuse, made the Cape a visit last week. Both seed houses have gange of men and boys tending to their pea crops. Chas Keep, New York, is stopping at the Cape for the summer. Not a single excursion has been gotten up from this village this season.

The Engle office has a new newspaper press. The Cleveland seed company will commence soon to put up canned goods at their warehouse, Picton This place has a number of bicyclists. The fare has been raised between this place and Alexandria Bay. A number of farm laborers came over from Kingston, Friday afternoon. They found employment quickly. There is great

scarcity of farm hands at present. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

General Items of Interest to Shippers And Clearances: Tug Thompson, Oswego, light; tug Hall and five barges, Montreal,

The str. D. D. Calvin and consort arrived

to-day, from Duluth, with 60,000 bushels of

The etr. Rosedale cleared yesterday, from Portsmouth, with railroad iron for Port The steam yacht Sirius arrived in the city

to-day from the Thousand Islands with a party of twenty five people. The str. Traveller, in the employ of the Collinsby rafting company, was laid up to day. There is no work for her. Arrivals : Prop. Rhoda Emily, Chicago, 36,000 bushels corn; str. Calvin and schr. old man carrying two pails of berries. They Valencia, Duluth, wheat; ethr. Ella Mur.

> The str. Spartan was delayed on the up trip from Montreal, yesterday, by the bursting of a steam pipe, and did not leave

A Fine Performance. of the season, in the park, took place last evening, the band of the 14th battalion being "in the box," to use a baseball expression. The much talked of electric light had not been placed in the stand, and the municians had to make the best of half a dozen lanterns which flickered unsteadily in the evening breeze. Crowds of young and old promens ded the walks and enjoyed the selections offered. The programme was a choice one. the "Death of Nelson" being perhaps the best number, although the pretty waltzes and the "M. E. rolks" as a finale, were more to the taste of the young people, some LONDON, July 16. -At this morning's of whom expressed a wish that a dancing session of the international Congregational platform be erected in the park so that the council, Rev. Dr. J. K. McLean, of Oak | music might enable them to "trip the light land, Col., addressed the meeting upon the subject of "Home Mission." Great interest spot as far as band music is concerned for

> The Hotel Arrivals. Arrivals at the British American Hotel-W. Graham and wife, Miss Graham, J Boodsler, Miss R. Boodsler, Miss C. Bood zier, Detroit, Mich.; M. J. Tierney, Chicago; A. H. Mears, W. D. Fisher, H. J. Lane, T. Brown, A. Paden and 60h, G. Eardley Moren, Montreal; H. Linall, W. F. Murphy, H. Goodman, G. A. Henderson, Toronto Col. C. Miller, wife and child, Albany, N. Y. R. H. Pettigrow and wife, T. M. Caven, New York; R. E. Grances and wife, Helen J. Grances, Philadelphia, Pa.; P. McCullough, Hamilton; Geo. Smith, St. John; J. Nicoli, Rochester; G. H. Mills and son, Buffalo: D. O. Roblin, Belleville

This morning Mr. Patch, agent for the Canadian express company, received a carrier pigeon from Mr. Giles, of Toronto. with instructions to release it a few minutes after its arrival. While the city clock was striking eight Mr. Patch walked to the market square and uncovered the backet containing the bird in the presence of a reporter, Mr. Stearns and G. A. McGowan. The bird, a beautiful one, rose to the sir and flew towards the lower G.T.R. depot. It seemed to be travelling at a great rate of speed It may cover the distance between foronto and Kingston in 5ve hours.

The Lad Was Drowned. W. D. Graves, gustoms officer, received a telegram, to-day, from his sister, Mrs. Moore, stating that her son, John Charles. eighteen years of age, had been drowned at Rochester, N.Y., on Tuesday. She will arrive to-day with the body. The particulars of the accident are not at hand. A later despatch says Moore was drowned while swimming in the Eric canal. He was formerly employed by Dalton & Strange, of

Cannot Control Them.

They seem to be hoving a tough time with their city council in Kingston this year. ceived interesting information to day. It is A fittle while ago there was a political dead-that "Sunol" will be driven against her look in the council that was not broken for great record, 2:104, both as a three year | weeks, and now it has been spending money so fast that the people's protective society has threatened to inue swits against the aldermen if they don't stop equandering city funds. Kingston must be an awful sort of

> Excursion to Tamworth. An expursion under the anspices of the Presbyterian Sunday school of Descropto was run to Tamworth over the Klamton. Napanes & Western railway, yesterday. Over 600 people attended and enjoyed the



SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned, and endorsed, "Tender for New
Parliament Buildings Works," will be received
at this Department until twelve of the clock,
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Printed forms of tender can be obtained at this
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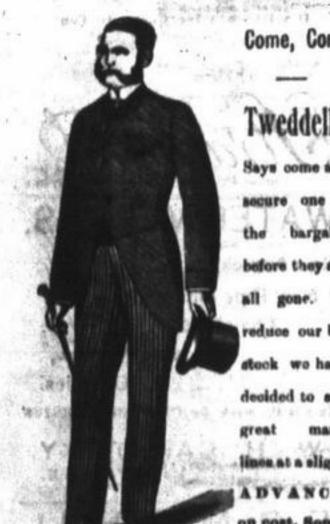
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or the due fulfilment of the contract, satisfac-y accurity will be required on real estate, or the deposit of money, public or municipal se-ities or bank stocks to the amount of lifteen cent on the bulk sum, to become payable un-the contract, of which fifteen per cent, the must of the accepted chaque, accompanying tender will be considered a part. To each tender must be attached the actual nature of two responsible and solvent persons, idents of Optario, willing to become sureties the parrying out of these conditions, and the the the parrying out of these conditions, and the due fulfilment and performance of the contract in all particulars.

Plans can be seen in the Clerk of Works office at the new buildings; and printed copies of the specifications can be obtained there, on application at the Department.

The Department will not be bound to accept the lowest of any tender.

O. F. FRASER, Department of Public Works for Ontario.
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Chairman Parks



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taxidermist specimen but as a rarity deserved to be preserved.— R. M. Housey.

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A new island cottage is being built Mrs. Oliphant, of New York, to replace the one destroyed by fire last year. Fearman's sugar cured shoulde's 10ch as. Crawford. The cement work in compection with ohn Macdonald's grave is completed. The family monument will new be replaced. The messenger pigeon scheme has become o popular that it has been decided to have "flight" on each of the steamer Mand's delightful excursions down the river, an will visit for a week among the Thousan Islands. Mr. Henry was in the city to day

Steamer North King for Rochester every Sunday night, 7 o'clock, via Port Hope, Some residents of Portsmouth are agi-Ladies' bandsome embroidered new lawn

the reliable Capt. Hinckley the Maud will endeavor next Saturday to excel all of her Residents along the water complain of the olse at night from the exhaust pipe of a

the passage of No. 2 passenger train.
Great clearing sale of furnishings for three

in another column. This cosy craft will make her first trip down the river on Satur-

on "Heroism in Common Life," by Rev. Dr. McPherson, of Chicago, who spoke in heroism, he held up the life of Christ as the those flags. Count those men traitors who supreme example. Among men Dr. Will. seek to raise artificial trouble between ne, liam Carey, Dr. Judson and Dr. Livingston who uphold and teach the scandalous docstood in the front rank of true heroes. True trine of raising up trade barriers between hereism is not a sign of worldliness, neither

gates, gave a reception to their guests from 10 to 12 p.m. The Canadian delegation, 100 strong, gathered in the beautiful editios of the Central Baptist church and spent a delightful two hours.

ovening esssion, that the trustees had decided to accept the invitation to go to New York for 1892, was a great disappointment to the Canadians; and to an overwhelming majority of all the delegates present. The executive committee of the Canadians, however, feeled assured that the decision was made, not selfishly, but for the best interests of the endeavor cause. Montreal has the offer of the convention for 1893.

On Saturday morning, at the hope of 6:30

Money Was Saved

A prominent conservative, who tendered

Texas, arrived in the city, yesterday, and stopped at the Anglo American hotel They left to day on their way home. They were delegates to the teachers' convention in To-

A Thirst for Drinks Now. They were for a dealer in Harrowsmith. A few days ago Mr. Blackey, of Williamsville, purchased a five gallon keg of beer. He used ten glasses and when he went to the keg yesterday it was empty. Kingstonians are cultivating a fine summer taste.

purpose of organizing to sell whiskies at 10c with boughs, and many of them dive in caves of the ground." Evidently she imagination) that cording to its quality. This was no change, for these prices were charged previous to the meetings. More would have been accomto 100 per glass. Sale of Timber and Mining Lands.

> During the heavy thunder storm yester. day morning Clement French, operator at outer depot, and William Hansoombe switchman, had an experience that they do not wish to have repeated. They were walking towards the telegraph instrument when lightning came speeding into the room over the wires. A ball of fire as large as a pail dropped almost at their feet on the floor and exploded like a thunder bolt. Hansoombe exploded like a thunder bolt. Hansoombe turned like a shot and in his excitement made a kick at French which he luckily

Ray, Dr. Grant, in Toronto, in addressing two nations of brothers, and who put obstais it found only along the lines of acquisitions of a worldly character. The most
sublime daring and deing is found in the
moral sphere. Some of the working principles noticed as essential to true heroism
were: A high ideal, courage, self-denial.

"A Revival of Generosity" was the second
topic, and was dealt with by the Rev. Mr.
Lansing, of Worcester, Mass. The ory

Is it found only along the lines of acquisitions of a worldly character. The most
brotherly intercourse. The Hamilton Times
thinks Dr. Grant's enthusiasm comes late
and in the wrong place. In February last,
he might have done some good by uttering
the words he let full yesterday, But his
voice was not heard on behalf of "the fullest
and truest brotherly intercourse." He does
his fighting after the battle. cles in the way of the fullest and truest

SULTED YESTERDAY

The Princess Structure Trobled the Score

bour or Toronto preferred.

Sporting Intelligence J. W. St. John has sold his trotter Black stone to J. J. Daly, Lindsay. In the international cricket match, yes terday, at Toronto, the Canadiana were defeated by 37 runs. The Seagram string-Marander, Orinocc l'actician and three two year olds-have

willing to run five races against D. Gardi-ner, of this city. The contest can consist of 100, 200, 300, 440 yards, or a half mile. The man winning three out of five races to take the purse. Clark is willing to put up The fourth of a series of championship

down to Gananoque and on her return was locked out by her father. The charge of vagrancy against her was laid over till to-morrow, when her father's evidence will be larceny, smiled at the magistrate, but with-out avail. "I think the best thing I can do

will play this evening (weather permitting) on the Queen's wharf at 7:30 p.m., the following programme : March—"Nestor"
Polks—The Muses
Selection on German Songs
Vaise—Leinates Klaeng
Euphonium Solo—Schusucht