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DICHARD NEWLANDS, OF KINGSTON. Ont , trader, an insolvent, has made an asaignment to me, pursuant to the Revised Sta-tutes of Ontario, 1887, chapter 134.

A meeting of the creditors of the ins. "ent will be held at the law office of Mr. T. L. Snook, Barrister, No. 230 Ontario street. Kingston, August 11th., 1801, at 1 p.m., for appointing inspectors and giving directions for disposal of the estate Croditors are to furnish claims pursuant to

T. L. SNOOK, Solicitor, GEORGE A. McGOWAN, Assignee. TENDERS WILL BE RECEIVED UNTIL case off. for the different Trades in the CONSTRUC-TION OF A PRESSYTERIAN CHURCH AT TWEED, ONT.

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well; a fine house with excellent garden and forty bearing fruit trees. Apply on the premises. THAT COMFORTABLE HOUSE, 12 rooms beated by furnace, Regent Street, William ville, occupied by Mrs Lindsay There is a large a relative's death. Truly this is a case of a garden, plentifully supplied with pears, plums, apples small (ruit and vegetables; warm born and stable, well and cistern, the whole coverning over three acres For further information en

quire on premises. FOR MALEOR TO LET

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and Bagot Streets, next door to McMahou's Paint REGULATOR. Wide experience and ample testimonials. Prompt attention and satisfaction will be his aim. Orders may be left at dear friends.

Street. Telephone 74. POLICE COURT-THURSDAY

Several Cases Refore its Magistrate-Fitzgibbons Dismissed. "For ten years I suspected that man

This is the way a lady talked about John Nelson, a carter, in the police court to-day. he charged him with having trespassed on er property, but she could not prove it. and he was dismissed. She said that at daybreak on Tuesday morning she was disturbed, and heard some person walking around the door. She suspected it was him, and got up. On looking out of the window she saw Nelson on the road opposite the house throwing stones. He went away, and on his return walked across the lawn. She asked him what he was doing about her door eat that hour in the morning but he did not speak. Her lawyer, Mr. Shibley, said that broken. Nelson said be was not on the woman's property. She called him bad names when he passed the hopse. The magistrate could not see by the evidence

that Nelson was guilty, and he called the Tale morning James Fitzgibbons, charged with arson, appeared before the police the city. Pine and cedar blocks and Gil. er, and the party made a hasty retreat, magistrate for figal disposition. The magiatrate said the evidence was not sufficient to annualt him for trial: It did not, in fact, connect him with the deed. The magistrate No. 116. hoped he would mind his ways in future.

Light Summer Coats and Vests. Prevost is selling a nice summer coat for So, and a splendid coat and yest for \$2.50. Those is used of them during the warm | Aug. 11th, leaving Kingston 1.15 p. ... By weather will do well to call on him.

Take in Rev. F. S. Stratton's annual excurnion, Saturday, &ug. 8th, to the islands, by steamer Hero. Leaves at 2:30. Returns Monday at 9:15 a.m. Only 40c.

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MARRIED Mc LEAN-BEATON-At the residence of the bride s mother, Pittsburg, on Wednesday, Aug. 5th, by the Rev. John Gallaher, Georgina Beaton to Alex. W. McLean, manager of the Kingston vineger works.

DIED. Wilfred J.,infant son of Jonathan and Frankie Offord, aged 6 months,
McFadden, aged 6 months,
reliet of the late Alex McFadden, aged eightyuneral from her late residence. Division street Saturday, at r p m Friends and acquaintances are respectfuly invited to attend.

W. M. DRENNAN. THE UNDERTAKER, 75 Princess Street

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY porters in Their Rambies. Big sale of towels at Hardy's.

Sugar cured shoulders. Sc. James Craw-George street property sale adjourned until 11th inst. See adv. Maud 1,000 Islands Saturday, Aug. 8th, a t 2 p.m. sharp, stopping at T. I. park. It is thought that about 8,000 persons are

rusticating at Toousand Island Park. A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for A first class quadrille band, has been en gaged for the I.C. B.U. picnic, civic holiday. The "Haunted Cliff House" will be seen from the decks of the Maud Saturday, Aug.

Mischievious boys are in the habit of ringing the bell in St. George's cathedral | tenders were put in after the specified time. German sample jackets selling with discount of 25 per cent, off regular prices. Hardy's sale. The Young Canadians, of Brockville, ex

pect to play the Kingston Iscrosse club in Brockville on Tuesday. At the sale of the Thousand Island yes terday Folger Bros., purchased three: B.M. tearne, two; B. M. Britton, one. The roof of the shambles will be extended so as to afford protection, to the islanders, who will stand outside in future. The angual picnic of the LC, B.U. takes | by foul means place at Channel Grove, on Tuesday, Aug. lith, civic holiday. Wait for it. Camp Koxyorum, formerly John O'Groat's

graphed yesterday by amateurs. Besure and take Hero at 2:30 Saturday. to the islands. Return Monday at 9:15 a.m. 40c and stay over Sabbath The members of the Kingston canton drilled in the Regiopolis cotlege field last evening. There was a large turn out. Garden raspberries, lots of them. James

lown the river a few miles, was photo

Steamyacht Lorelei for hire by the hour, day or week. Apply to I. B. Folger or to Fulger Bros., Kingston, Ont. Go where you can enjoy yourself and give your children an outing. Picnic at Channel Grove, civic holiday. The edict has gone forth from headquar

ters in London that the women of the sal vation activy must no longer wear jewelry. Few steps have been 'taken to make the dominion voting list for Frontesac perfect. Nobody seems to care whether he has a

K.D.C. is guaranteed to cure any case of indigestion. Sold by E. C. Mitchell. A deserter, named Nobler was picked up at Toronto by Sergt. Bramah and Gunner Griffin, of "A" battery, and brought here for trial. Bananas, lemons and raspberries. James

Ald. Rees wishes the improvements to be made to the city buildings were complete. As chairman of city property his lot is not night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; I. A Clapp & Son. An English plate glass bevel edged mir

ror, 12x4; ft , is at the Grand Trunk freight shed. It is to be placed in the bar of the Provincial hotel. Summer clearing sale of boots at Armstrong's.

Those who take advantage of the Maud's ramble among the islands, Saturday, Aug. 8th, will reap the benefit of her "foor of Discovery Robert King, hod carrier, of Hamilton,

hod carrier being a king. Kid gloves made as good as new by using Walsh & Steacy's. at the barracks, and is a sick man.

roamed about New York state before he gave himself up in Hamilton, Ont. his summer goods, hats, etc., at cost, and under this month. Great bagains for every J. A. Macdonald, inspector of weights and

measures, seized a number of illegal mea sures in the market this morning. They were half bushels, pesks and gallons. The steamer Rideau Belle will leave Swift's wharf every Iuesday and Friday at p.m. for Ottawa and intermediate ports. The funeral of the late Miss Kathleen Gunn took place yesterday afternoon, and was largely attended. The casket was

covered with wreaths, the gifts of many Energetic preparation are being made for the county show at Harrowsmith. Mesers. Gallager and Hunter are securing special attractions. It is proposed to hold races on the second day.

Summer underwear reduced 25 per cent at the Red Light, King street. Remember this only only lasts for one week. The great object of the Mand's cheap excursion is to please. We guarantee that

those who attend her ramble pext Saturday will not be disappointed. The delegates to the grand lodge, I.O O.F., at Stratford leave on Tuesday morning. They are: Cataraqui lodge, K. McIver, W. J. Moore, R. Meek; Kingston lodge, R. F. Elliott, A. T. Smith, Edward

Steamer North King for Rochester every Sunday night, 7 o'clock, via Port Hope, daily, except Sunday. T. Hanley, agent, The grounds surrounding St. Andrew's church have been much admired by visitors on many occasious her windows have been to the city. W. Rea, caretaker, takes great pride in making them look well and has containing flowers.

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THE PENITENTIARY COAL

IT IS THE SUBJECT OF GOVERN MENTAL ENQUIRY.

Thompson's Reply-Capt. Gaskin be lieves That He Was Euchred Out of The Contract-Was a New Tender Put In?

Last Friday Mr. Cameron, M.P., put these questions to the ministry at Ottawa, for explanations : 1. Have tenders been called for within the last six months for the supply of coal for the

Kingston penitentiary ! 2 When are such tenders called for ? 3. How many tenders were received by the department, or the lowest? 4. The amount per ton for such coal, soft

5. Who are such tenderers? 6. Was the lowest tender accepted ? not, why? How many tone of each kind of coa did the advertisements for tenders call for Sir John Thompson replied on Monday thus :

and hard, specified in each tender !

24 June 30th, 1891. 3, 4, 5. Tures tenders were-received John Gaskin-Egg, \$4 60; soft, \$4 65 chestaut, \$4 60; smiths, \$4 75. R. Crawford—Egg, \$5.19; soft, \$5.24; chestnut, \$5.10; smiths, \$5.29. James Swift-Egg. \$4.58; soft, \$4.70 chestnut, \$4 72; smiths, \$4 78. The lowest reported to me was accepted.

7. No quantity was specified in the ad-

ertisement.

This morning Capt. Gaskin was inter viewed. He feels very sore over the award of the tenders and has the idea that there was something "crooked" in the affair. says the question that should be asked by day. He says he never saw such good crops Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Re- Mr. Cameron is : "Was there any tenders on the island as this year. Every crop only in direct contravention of the principles W. Follest, tomato plants; Mrs F. Berry, or on the 18th or 19th ?" The time for | two thirds crop. tenders to be in was June 17th, at noon. According to the figures as stated above James Swift is entitled to the contract because more egg coal is used in the penitentiary than any other. The quantities to be supplied are as follows : Egg, 2,300 tons :

> soft, 100 tens; chestnut, 15 tons; smiths, The captain said: "I claim my tender was the lowest on June 17th at noon, and the reason I come to this conclusion is because that on the 18th one of the contractors came and told me I had tendered. He wanted to know why I did not tell him I | respecting the dismissal of guard T. Smith, went to Ottawa. I have reason to believe in the discharge of his duties. I did not tell any person I had tendered and

how this information leaked out is a mys-The government is getting the coal for the penitentiary cheaper this year than last. The contractor received the following prices lust season; Egg, \$4.90 per ton; smiths, \$5.40 per ton; chestnut, \$4.90 per ton. Captain Gaskin will cause the enquiry into the coal matter to be further proceeded with. He wishes to know the true inwardness of the case and until he does he will believe he was euchered out of the tender

It is interesting to note that the contracts were awarded at Ottawa and not by the warden as hitherto. This was the first year such a change had been made. And it seems to have been fraught with sad results. Capt. Crawford says the reason his tender was so high was because he was given to understand that the contractor would have to store the stock ; the other tenderers under stood that the coal had only to be delivered, convict labor unloading and storing it.

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK

Greatly Taken with the Fine Address flev. Mr. Hodson. Notwithstanding the terrible storm Saturday and many days previous, Sunday, Aug. 2nd, broke upon this isle of the thou sands with a brightness and warmth that betokened more agreeable weather. The people filled the great tabernacle in the morning to hear Roy. Dr. Daws, Detroit, Hopkins, dressed the wound and with Dr. Mich., whose masterly sermon from John | Denike, Syracuse, will reduce the fracture. xvi, 12-13 v., and elequent and instructive lecture of the Friday before upon "Wick liffe and the Bible," will long be remembered by the multitude. As well, also, the afternoon sermon by Rev. Mr. Hotson, of Belle ville, Ont., who spoke with such convincing power from the subject, "Art Thou a King," that the aged divine, Rev. Mr. Irwin, who followed in prayer, thanked God that religion had not changed, but had all the old time power and form it ever had, and was being feit in the same way in leading souls to Christ. This sermon was fol. that details are being closely attended to by others, are interested, and if there is any Frontenac, I Sharman, Kingston. owed, Tuesday, by a lecture from Mr. | the cabinet minister. Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or Hodson upon "Health and Good Nature, which was such a genial, merry, happifying affair that we were made really better natured and stronger-hearted to meet life's struggles. Thousand Island Park is largely patronized

at present, and still there is room and food for all who come. Another large party visited the delightful old city of Kingston yesterday, taking in all the attractions affords by a four hour's stay. The hotels along the river are full, but as many come and many go, and some, like the river, go on forever, so there is room | Mr. Meredith, of Quebec, and other distin' always for those who choose the life of the guished people are residing there has just secured £75,000 in England through | hotel. The little village of Clayton, with its several hotels, is crowded. Prominent among the hotels is the New Windsor. presided over in the most agreeable manner Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at by Mr. and Mrs. Howes, who make you feel so entirely at home that you almost Gavin, the "A" battery deserter, is back | wish you could stay there always. But the He attractions along the river, and especially on it, are so great that we can hardly tell which to choose, land or water, or both Remember Rattenbury is selling off all Indeed we take both whenever opportunity affords us the pleasure. Many are the catches also at this season, I mean, of course, of fish. The other catches do not seem to come within catching distance, at least, we have not heard of any such that have been | Ingersoll. caught on the river yet, though there may be great angling in that direction. Many a fair maid hauls in her six or ten or twelve

> pound pickerel, not with a silver book either, but just a common worm, Come over into Macedonia and help us and we'll cook them for you. -- Quipo. Why He Joined the Orangemen. In a speech delivered after the prince's visit (1861) Sir John thus referred, by the way, to his connection with this order "How did I become an Orangeman ! I was not an Irishman by birth, and had little to do with politics in those days. It was in 1841, in times when Orangemen were on the descent, when the provincial legislature had proscribed them, forbidding them to wear their regalia, and declaring their procession illegal; and at a time when they were about to pass a law preventing an Orangeman A little voice is stilled forever ; the second from becoming a juror or a constable, or to be laid in Cataraqui cemetery within a holding any position under the crown, thus few years. Both had been nourished and branding him as an outlaw and a traiter to | tenderly cared for, and had reached the age his country . I resolved that if they, among whom were many of my best friends, but in a few hours the angel touched them were to be proscribed and hounded down and they joined "the great throng." Cecil merely because they were Orangemen, "I' same oblequy. Then, sir, I became an

Orangeman. A Horrid Outrage.

An outrage was committed on a daughter Henry Kerr, Toronto, but whose family ornamented them with a number of stands still reside at Newburg. Tuesday morning, by means of a ladder, a brutal fellow entered the room of Miss Euphemia-Kerr, aged fourteen years, strang ling her and accomplished his pur-Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs in | pose. The girl rallied and alarmed hes moth leaving his hat behind. The owner of the cheap for cash. James Campbell, opposite hat in James Loucks, blacksmith, Consta- was prepared by Brother and Sister Beau. here, left yesterday for Chicago where he running. He could utilize officer Verbeck bles captured Loucks Wednesday morning. | champ, and greatly enjoyed. Alfred Perry | will reside permanently. It is thought the party had accomplices. Loucks said that he traded hate the night before with a party at Napance Mills, with | the guest of the evening, F. M. Morrison, to | yesterday for their homes. They came to | This morning Verbeck stood in the police

whom he had been drinking. Never Consulted Them. of money.

CITY AND VIGINITY.

Secured New Music. A new base drum and a choice lot of music purchased in Chicago, has arrived for the 14th batt, band. Some of the music will be played in the city park next Tuesday evening.

Where Relief Would be Helpful. Rev. Mr. Rayson has found several cases of distress, which can be relieved if citizens can find work for the women of the suffering families. He will be glad to hear from people having work to beatow.

Are Nicely Located The soldiers of "A" battery are well pleased with their camping grounds at Saker's point. The ground is delightfully situated, and when off duty the men enjoy themselves fishing and boating.

He Can Play Them All. Mr. Johnson, shoemaker, Outario street is an all round musician. He played a second violin in a comedy and concert com pany for two years. He is able to play any nusical instrument that exists. To Go to Belleville to Play.

At a meeting of the cricket club, held last evening, it was decided to send a team to Believille on the civic holiday. The scheme of arranging a moonlight excursion for the benefit of the club, was discussed. No Beer, No Work. There was quite a confusion at a barn raised a few days ago at Cedarville, as about

half of the men refused to work if the proprietor would not get beer for them. He reused to get it, so they took their coats and Crops on Amherst Island.

received for coal after noon on June 17th, except hay will be abundant. It will be a of Orangeism; it was also a serious offence He Is Heard From At Last. Lieut. Gov. Nelson, writing to Principal Grant, says: "I beg to state that it will give me much pleasure to act as vice-

president of the Macdonald memorial committee in conjunction with the other lieutenant governors." Will Hold an Investigation. J. G. Moylan, inspector of prisons, ar rived last evening. He is on a special

Just Steal their Clothes. Some steps should be taken to prevent young men from going in swimming off Cataraqui bridge in daylight. Last Sunday

twenty years of age, disrobed while many people were crossing to and from Barrie A Contractor From the West. Patrick Navin, Amherstburg, will soon begin work on a pumping house and chim ney at the dry dock in Kingston. The amount of Mr. Navin's contract will be

afternoon a number of young men over

\$12,000. He is also among the lowest ten derers for the addition to the Royal mili tary college.

Received a Bad Cut. Yesterday C. Elmer in the employ of A. F. Elmer, barber, met with a bad accident He was being shaved by a young lad named Healey, and during the process Eimer raised his hand to brush away a fly when he struck the razor. A deep and long gash was made in the back of his hand. It required six

stitches to close it. A Peculiar Case. Is throwing a base ball at Thousand Island park, O. K. Klink, Oswego, shattered the humurus of his right arm. It was caused by the action of the extensive muscles acting quickly in opposition to the contractile pair. He had suddenly thrown his arm back to toss the ball, when his hand loosen. ed the grip and his arm fell helpless. Dr.

For the First Time. Recently the Cataragui bridge company rwarded its half yearly bill to the minister of militia. Formerly the cheque for the amount came to hand at once. But Sir Adolphe has been looking into the matter, and a clause calls for an inspection as to the bridge's safety before the money is ; .id. Cols. Straubenzie and Cotton will act for the government. This is the first time an inspection has been held, and is an evidence

Down on the Gulf. On Wednesday W. B. Carrathers and Mrs. Short arrived in the city from St. Patrick where they are spending their summer months. Their visit to the city was caused by the death of Miss Gunn. Mr. Carruthers says St. Patrick is a very pleas ant watering place five miles from River du Loup. The late Sir John Macdonald spent his summer vacations here. His house is new eccupied by Judge Quinn and family.

The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hotel Fred. White, F. Brown, Jas. Rutherford W. A. Dovle, P. Besserer, J. L. Kerr, E. J. Kerr, T. Hibbard, W. K. Bain, Montreal W. Turner, A. R. Shewan, Toronto; Boyd Smith, Washington, D.C.; J. M. McLaren and wife, Miss C. Lane, Brooklyn, N.Y. F. E. Pritchard and lady, Oswego, N. V. Wm. Bunker, Oswego, N Y.; G. B. Failing and lady, Little Falls, N.Y.; J. H. Lazier, Belleville; J. N. Miller, Amheretburg, Ont. W. W. Gleason, Hutchinson, Kan ; H.

Fox. Cape Vincent; J. A. Hadoock, Some Tall Fishing Yesterday Messra. George Offord, sr., I Healey, A. Roney and J. Downing went for cruise in the sailing yacht Victoria. They spent a few hours' fishing at the head of Garden Island, and had remarkable success. Tuey struck a shoal of fish, and in afew hours caught seventy five, chiefly bass, averaging of their sister. three pounds each. Seven weighed four pounds. Mr. Offord says he never saw so many fish caught in so short a time. On Tuesday Mesers. Vantassel and John Theobald spent the afternoon fishing at Collineby. They caught thirty bass. Seven of them weighed forty-two pounds, and the

rest averaged three pounds each. A Little One Safe Home A deep shadow rests upon the home of John Offord, assistant manager of the WHIG when recognition was a joy and a delight, entered beyond the vale two years ago; would go in with them and submit to the Wilred sank to rest at an early hour this morning The fatal illness developed yesterday. The parents are in great sorrow ; to them are conveyed the ten ter, loving sym pathy of dear friends. In the present dark hour the consolation of a courrection strengthens aching hearts, and arepires a hope that only faith in a divine Father can

Basquet of the Laborers. A banquet was held last evening by the knights of labor in their hall, Fraser's building. There were about fifty persons present, including ladies. An excellent dinner presided and made an interesting address, spoke of the great progress labor organiza-A phlice commissioner said this morning Speeches of an interesting character were that if the commissioners had been given by Bros. T. Malone, A. Fields, according to his wishes, in Douglas come-\$750 by the council they could have made Blomley, Beanchamp and Darby Allen tery. the present police quarters suitable for all afre. Cassie Ward Mee, of Courtlandt, N.Y., T. J. James left on Monday for a trip

REAL POINTS DISCLOSED

REV. A. SPENCER REPLIES TO REV. MR. GALLAHER Wherein His Offence Lay-It Is Paragraphi.

Body of Auglican Clergy - Asked to Read a Book. KINGSTON, August 6.-(To the Editor) Mr. Gallaher strangely misses the point. Is this his fault or his misfortune ! Not being personally acquainted with the gentleman I have no means of judging. As it is better to err on the side of charity I assume that it is his misfortune, and that he has some natural inaptitude for seeing

wherein his offence lay. Let me, then, endeavor to make it clear to him. 1. It was an offence against the principles of Orangeism, which claims toleration as one | wealth of its main principles. A true Orangeman will not persecute and therefore will not revile, or use scurrilous language towards or ing their boats directly with shippers and able party was held Thursday evening at about any one on account of his religious then sending them here for grain has not the residence of Mrs. Gen. Sacket, James society. I have not a copy by me, and cannot give the exact words, but I think Mr. on their cargoes for Kingston, and it is said Gallaher will not deny that I have given that the Sir S. L. Tilley and tow lost threetheir meaning. Orangeism does not exist quarters of a cent by not waiting." for the purpose of exterminating Romanism, or what any individual Orangeman may mistake for Romaniam, anywhere, otherwise its object would strangly belie its professed principles. Its main object as regards for the months of June and July : Mrs. Comanism is, by all lawful means consistent Minnes, case of clothing; Miss Macnee,

against good manners and the laws of hospitality. I am not sure that I can make this plain to Mr. Gallaher's apprehension, but I will try. Your other readers will, under the circumstances, pardon me for endeavoring to prove an axiom. At the banquet there were present several Anglican clergymen, some officially, some as invited guesti. Could it be pleasant to them to hear one of their number made the object of a low and vulgar attack, and that for complying strictly with one of the capons of the church ! I care mission and will hold an investigation | not what their individual views might be, if they were loyal churchmen they could tendered. In the afternoon of that day he of Portsmouth, charged with carelessness not but feel insulted and outraged by such gross impertinence and boerishness on the part of another guest at the same table. It was an insult to the witole body of Angli can clergy, so far as saything emanating from such a source could be deemed an insult. 3. That it was an offence against christian

charity goes without saying. I trust that Mr. Gallaher himself will yet come to see this, even though he tries meanwhile to shelter himself behind some wonderful polemical reasons. His attempt to "draw a red herring across the scent," that is, his irrelevant allusions to "priestism," "ritual ism," etc., I will not notice further than to remark that the controversy between the Church of England and Puritanism was finally closed, so far as soher argument is concerned, some three hundred years ago by that great and judicious divine, Richard Hooker, in his "Ecclesiastical Polity," that treasure house of profound learning and powerful reasoning, I refer Mr. Gallaher and all who think with him; and if he does not possess the work already, let me recom mend him to procure the best edition, that of John Keble, and to give careful attention to the preface and notes with which the latter has enriched it. Let him read carefully and prayerfully, without preju dice and with an honest determination to arrive at the truth; and whatever other result may be attained, I would fain hope that he will at least have imbibed so much of the spirit of the author and the editor, that he will henceforth regard with abhorrence and loashing the attempts of religious demagogues to deceive the unwary by the use of

nisleading phrases, or to tickle popular fancy by means of rude epithets. - A. Give un Explanation, Mr. Mayor. KINGSTON, Aug. 5 - (To the Editor) It was stated sometime ago, in your valuable | ship races for the association pennant was paper, that all the local improvment bylaws | completed at Clayton | resterday | A | light passed this year, and for some time back, were illegal, and the city solicitor, who is | noon, and at three o'clock seven boats start dom and intelligence and care of the city, was asked to explain. No answer has been given, will the mayor please make explana tion at once, how the case stands! I, with | que.

thing wrong now is the time, and not create more trouble by hiding or covering it up Let us have light. - CATARAGUI WARD, PERSONAL MENTION

People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention ed hard on the St. Lawrence and would in Grass, of Toronto, is calling on friends Dr. Valleau, Napanee, is in the city on s Chief Horsey has gone to Picton on a

Misses Lou and Florence Meek are visit

short furlough.

camp Koxyorum.

ng friends in Oswego.

Regan left for Chicago yesterday in search of employment. Miss Seymour, of Port Hope, is the guest of Mrs. Calvin, Garden Island. Rev. D. Laing speaks at Perth to morrow night on Christian Endeavor topica. Miss Eliza Murphy and Miss Mary Edgar are visiting friends in Syracuse, N.Y. Miss Annie Halligan, of Middletown, N. Y. is visiting Mrs. Murray, Clergy street.

Rev. F. Gill, of Boston, is visiting relatives here. He will remain several weeks. Rev. M. W. Maclean, Belleville, will re turn from Europe about the middle of Au Rev. Fr. Dowdall, Mount St. Patrick, has been appointed to the vacant parish of Egan

A. T. Smith, manager of the telephone

service, went to Rochester, N.Y., to-day on a short visit. The McIlroy brothers of Chicago, are in the city. Toey came to attend the funeral Hon, Wiffred Laurier will take part in a moneter pionic of Brant reformers during the early fall.

H. Spencer Crumley left last night for

M. H. and B. W. Folger and B. M. Brit

ton attended the sale of islands in the St.

Lawrence yesterday. Rev. Mr. Hunter, a graduate of Queen's, has been called to Ridgetown Presbyterian church, at \$900 and a manse. city, but now members of the Watertown | deaths so far. city band, are visiting friends here Mrs. R. Miller and Mrs. Mat Miller left yesterday for Rochester, N Y. They will be the guests of Mrs James O'Rielly Rev. J. J. Swift, of Troy, N.Y., and a party of friends left to-day for a cruise on

the Rideau river in the steam yacht Siesta.

ore and phosphate mines in North Fron

Miss Ada Cowie, daughter of William Mesers. Bowen and Darragh, who went to Southern California, hoping to stay there. returned last week. They were not able to endure the intense heat.

referring to the departure from the city of and S Williams, of Schenectady, N.Y., left of police Verbeck will not be of any use. reside in Auburn, N.Y. In his reply he attend the funeral of their mother in Bath. court room all morning doing police daty tions were making in the United States. Eganville, was one of the largest ever seen yards and back premises.

Well Here's One.
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MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

General Items of Interest to Shippers and

Arrivals: Prop. Lora, Charlotte; sohr. Grantham, Charlotte, 665 tone coal. Clearances : Tng Active, Oswege. In moving into the slip at Oswego the schr. James Mowat fouled the schr. Cornelia cally Presented-An Insuit to the Whole and carried away her jibboom. A new stick is being got ready. The Cornelia is owned by W. H. Coneaul, or chicago.

The str. Lotus Seeker made its first ap pearance on the St. Lawrence four seasons ago and is owned by K. R. Holden, Thoueand laland park. She is acknowledged to be the fascest boat on the St. Lawrence. The death of Capt. L. A. Holt occurred will be formed shortly and given practice at West Potedam after an illness of several and put in shape for business. The fair weeks, Capt. Helt commanded the T. S. Faxton and was well known to tourists a and a small entrance fee will be charged at dozen years ago. He amassed considerable the games. The first game at home will be

The Inter-Ocean, Chicago, says : "The habit of Canadian vessel owners in charterpaid well lately. Both the Rosedale and street. Prof. Mulchhy, of Clayton, one of Algonquin took a half cent under the market | the finest musicians in Northern New York.

Gifts for the Home. The ladies of the Orphans' Home very gratefully acknowledge the following gifts The farmers are having a hard time harvestwith its cardinal principles of toleration to clothing; from house of industry and hospi-prevent the Church of Rome from gaining tal picnic, cake; Mrs. Hart, of Gananoque, vacant store in the St. Lawrence block Sat political ascendancy in this country. It books; Jos. Hiscock, strawberries; Mrs. B. urday evening. A number of Wolfe Island. certainly was not organized for the purpose Robertson, berries; R. H. Toye, basket of of suppressing or persecuting any school of cherries; W. Schofield, buns; Carnovsky, after partaking of somestimulants tried very thought in the Church of England. With fish; from Queen's college at home, basket of hard to get up a fight among themselves. J. H. Richards, Amherst Island, one of the diversities of religious belief among non bread; inland revenue office, parcel of cam They were not very successful, however. its oldest residents, was in the city yester. Roman bodies it does not concern itself. bric; Mrs. Kent, paney and dahlia 2. But Mr. Gallaher's speech was not W. M. Drennan, five pieces black combrie: hanging basket; Mrs. Dr. Dupuis, five doz buna; from Cooke's church, cake and bread; H. Wilder, five quarte milk; Mrs. Machar,

## beans and cabbage; Mrs. Waldron, lamp. SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Crowded Into

Ex Mayor Howland, of Toronto, is in the McLaughlin has gone to Saratoga Nearly 200 people came to the city on the str. Islander to day. John Smith, tailor, of Ottawa, died yeaerday, in Rockwood asylum, of paralysis.

A son of Mrs. Rueberry, of Weilington treet, is missing. He disappeared yesterday afternoon. President Harrison has appointed James . Hine, of Michigan, to be consul at

Count DeMontebello has been appointed

to succeed M. De LaBoulaye as French

Rev. W. B. Carey is now in Cork and

ambassador to Russia. More than thirty years ago Lawyer Lee. ape Vincent, sailed a schooper laden with grain direct from Chicago to Glasgow. Nine ineane convicts in Auburn, N.Y. insane asylum, overpowered their keeper his morning and escaped. Five have been

Amherstburg, Ont.

Between eighteen and twenty members of the Sons of England at Cataraqui will come the city on Thursday next and receive the White Rose degree. M. Cambot, French ambassador to Spain,

has been transferred to Constantinople and

will be succeded at Madrid by M. Theodore Roustan, French minister to the United Master Tierney, son of Owen Tierney. attending college at Montreal. He won a

prize for reading the other day, and the

selection he chose was one of "Broadbrim's"

letters which appeared in the WHIG.

THE ST. LAWRENCE WINS The Patient Contestants at Last Reward ed with Sufficient Wind. After waiting four days for at thelent wind the fifth race of the series of champion

always praised for his supposed great wis ed. A flying start was made, and the fol lowing is the order in which they passed the

breeze sprung up from the west in the after

first buoy St. Lawrence, M. D. Nicholson, Ganane Pastime, Keech, Prescott. Canadian, W. H. Story, Gananoque.

lankee Boodie, J. C. Fraser, Clayton.

the entire race, although Frontenac crowd

No change of places was made during

Akahe, H. G. Wiser, Prespott.

all probability have passed her, had the course been a mile longer. St Lawrence. 2 hrs. 20 mins ; Frontenso, 2 hrs. 21 mins. Cyclone, 2 brs. 26 mine : 'astime, 2 bre 29 mins; Canadian, 2 hrs 30 mins; Akahe,

2 hrs 32 mins The Yankee Doodle which occupied 74 place, drew out of the race before second

round was finished. The Anglers Association The annual meeting of this body occurred yesterday at Clayton, N. Y. The election of officers occurred thus President, H. H. Warner, Rochester; first vice president, H. S. Chandler, New York; second vice president, Jacob Hays, New York; secretary, W. H. Thompson; Alexandria Bay, N. treasurer, R. P. Grant, Clayton, N. Y. The balance in the treasury is \$555.71. A committee of four was appointed to confer with the Canadian fish commission with a view to secure its co-operation in the protection of the frontier. G. H. Strough, G. M. Skinner, Clayton, J. L. Luckey, Rochester, and Henry Polger, Kingston, are the committeemen. A fund is to be created for the protection of the fish of the river, and liberal

Killed in a Railway Collision, Syracuse, N.Y., Aug. 6 - The Chicago and St. Louis limited express on the West Shore road ran into the rear end of a freight Rochester after epending a jolly time at train near Port Byron early this morning. The day coach telescoped the smoking car/ also killed, and a man named Eranbatt. One

subscriptions were given A committee will

Married Yesterday

The residence of Mrs. William Beaton. Pittaburg, was the scene of much happiness last night, the event being the marriage of her daughter, Georgina, to Alex W. McLean, the popular manager of the King Boyd Smith, of Washington, D.C., came ston vinegar works. Rev. John Gallaher to the city yesterday. He will visit his iron | performed the ceremony. Miss Helena Beaton and Inez Bryant were the assistants. while Dr. John H. Bell was groomsman. The house was filled with relatives and Cowie, of Peterbore, an old Kingstonian, was | intimate friends. The presents were beautimatried yesterday to A. E. Edmonds, of ful. Amid showers of rice and old boots the cour le left for the steamer on a tour east\*

Dr. Fee, medical health officer, says that W. H. Tomkins, ex manager of the Pierre received a great many complaints respecting considerable quantity of it may pass through opera house, Dakota, after a short visit sanitary if he had been placed under his instruction, Memrs. J. Williams, of Syracuse, N.Y., but while he is under the rule of the chief The funeral of the late Rev. Fr. Syrne, at instead of being at his work of inspecting

The Useless Official.

The Treaty Signed. Paula, Aug. 6 .- Lat Paix, today, says that Baron Mohren Heim, Russian ambassa-Russia and France has been signed.

TWO CENTS.

FROM OVER THE BORDER.

CAPE VINCENT PEOPLE ANNOYED AT A RAILWAY.

everal Base Ball Clubs Organized -A Row Between Several Parties with Disas trous Results-Fine Fishing-The Railway Company Don't Want People to

Travel :s They Want. CAPE VINCENT, Aug. 5 -The base ball association, 'under the management of R. J. J. Newman, is getting to be quite an enter price. Mr. Newman has one club already formed and in good practice. Another nine ground has been secured by the association, played Saturday between a picked nine from Wolfe Island and Alexandria Bay and the first nine from this place. A very enjoy visited this place professionally, Thursday, A. Limard, this village, had a tinger broken the other day while playing baseball. The soow Olive Branch took a load of timber to Carleton Island, Sunday. There is considerable building at the Island this summer. ing their hay on account of the rains. The band is trying to reorganize again The

The black bass fishing grows better every day. There is the best bishing new in years. Anyone can catch a boat load in a short time. Monday afternoon a row occurred at the lower end of the town. "Son" Booth, a well known character, undertook to pound "Bill" Durnee and was quite successful until a younger Durner, called Hen, proceeded to help the elderly gentleman of the same name. The battle then went sgainst "Son" and only the timely arrival of Othors Riff saved Mr. Booth from a good pounding. The result of the affair was that both Booth and young Durnee spent the night in the lock up. I useday morning the young gentlemen were brought before Justice Berland who sent Booth to Syracuse for six months and let Durnee off with a talking to. Iwo young gentlemen from this place, while coming from Carleton Island, Sunday, in a row boat, capsized the boat and spent some time in the water before they were rescued. A large dance hall is being built working hard for the Paris homes of Mrs. at Carleton Island for the accommodation of the summer people at the island. The travel between this place and Alexandria Bay is increasing, notwithstanding the terrible effort the New York Central rail way is making to run all of the travel by the way of Clayton. A great majority of the travellers would rather come by the way of Cape Vincent and down the river. enjoying the elegant trip of thirty miles from here to Alexandria Bay. This is a fact beyond dispute, but the railroad would rather have them go by rail to Clayton and thus save the fare between this place and Clayton, which would go to the boat if the travel was sent here. The result is that the fare is raised by the way of Cape Vin cent so as to completely discourage the travelling public from coming this way Travellers, especially those classed as tour ists, want to ride the whole length of the St. Lawrence river from Lake Ontario to Montreal. That is the trip they would rather take and would take, if it were not for the interference of the railroad company Instead of giving the travelling public their choice as to the route the great railroad company insists upon the purchasing of tighets by the way of Clayton only. It has been

### at a reasonable price. IN MEMORIAM

predicted by those well informed that a

change will take place another year, and

that the people who foot the bills will

demand the right to go where they want to

The Late Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Bath. The death of Mrs. Elizabeth Williams on hursday at her residence in Bath, aged 77 years, has caused a sad void in the family of respected townsman, John Williams, and the community deeply sympathize with them. Mrs Williams was born in Clonmell, reland, where her father was a parish schoolmaster in connection with the church of which to the last she was a loyal and exem plary member. Her marriage to John Will liame took place on Christmas day, 1832 and they acres in Bath in 1837 They were the parents of twilve children, ten of whom (were ween and three daughters) sur vive the nother, two having died in in fancy About twenty six years ago Mrs. Williams fell into ill health, and ten years later became permanently invalided and was pever able to leave her bed toom. Her bible and book of common prayer were her constant companions, and her life the reflection of their teachings I nough for sixteen years shut out almost wholly from intercourse with the world, and all but bed ridden, she still contrived to be always work ing in some way for the benefit of herfamily, and though ceaselessly suffering, first from one ailment and from another, she did not murmur or repine. A devoted daughter through all the sad years tenderly cared for her, lessening the burden of afflictions The final scene came at last. She had fought a good tight she had kept the faith

nothing could separate her from the love of Christ; and so her end was peace. Her funeral, at St. John a church on Satur day, was very numerously attended. Heau tiful floral tributes, the offerings of loving friends, completely covered the casket In fact in so many ways, and by so many people, was sympathy extended to the family that they desire that this notice should contain an expression of their beartfelt gratitude for such kindness. Among the mourn ers besides the husband was an only brother. three daughters and six sons; one living in Nebraska could not be communicated with. The six stalwart sone acted as palibearers and bore their mother's remains to the grave, a sight rarely seen, and so solemn and touching in this instance that few who witnessed it will ever forget it. "Blessed

are the dead who die in the Lord.

Have Had Much Enjoyment Wm. G. and Chas. F. Webr, of Brooklyn. guests at the Provincial hotel, rusticating and with three baggage and express oars here and in the adjoining country, have been piled up in a heap of ruins. The wreck took greatly taken up with the place. They fire. Eight Italians, occupants of the smok - have been down the Rideau tiver on fishing ing car, were instantly killed. Michael expeditions and had great luck in hauling in Berger, fireman of the passenger train, was the finny tribe. At Kingston Mills, near the by wash, it was hard work for them to Messrs, Lake and Staley, formerly of this Italian died of injuries, making eleven keep pulling up, taking their fish off and rebaiting their hooks. They tried their jack in the St. Lawrence, among the most beautiful islands, and were consi , as sucoresful at angling, bringing back a boat load of heavy bass, pike and maskinongs. They will leave for their home on Friday, going via Toronto and Niagara Falls. They do not regret spending their holidays here and expect to return next season for a much longer stay. They are jovial, good hearted

> acquaintances. A Large Crop of Barley.

fellows and have already made many warm

wwego Palladium. Advices from Canada are that the barley vield was never larger than this season and those who have examined it say the herry is of excellent quality. Local barley men say he has, within the last couple of weeks, shipment will be received here this fail. A that but a small percentage of the psual in bond and those employed in the handling of grain will receive some benefit, but the quantity for malting purposes received will be small in comparison with other years. Malteters in the central part of the state are

> Foresters' Excursion, Aug. 11th. To Montreal and return, \$3 50. Tickets, by Grand Trunk, good till 13th. Dr. Craneton, of Arpprior, has consented

preparing to mait western barley.

to deliver the opening address for the faculty (University day) in convocation hall,