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BIRTH

Powell.—In Kingston, Monday morning, Aug. 17th, the wife of C. H. Powell, of a daughter. Nones.—At Gananoque, Aug. 10th, wife of James Norris of a daughter.

THOMPSON—At Gananoque, Aug. 12th, wife of George Thompson of a daughter.

MARRIED.

BAIN-MCKENZIE-On Aug. 16th, David Bain to Isabelia, eldest daughter of Lieut. Col. McKen-

LEVORUM—In Kingston, Aug. 17th, Mary Geor-gius Gertrude Lendrum, aged 4 months. HUNTER—At Unbridge, Aug. 9th, Miss Mary Ann Hunter, aged 35 years. The deceased was en-

ago was captain at Gananoque. Brignan At Meirose, on Aug. 3rd, John Bren

nan, aged 63.

EDWARDS—At Deseronto, on Aug. 12th. William, oldest son of John Edwards, aged 27 years.

BURNID—At Deseronto, on Aug. 3rd. Earl Reeves, infant son of Archibald Burnip, Jayville, N.Y.,

W. M. DRENNAN.

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Notes from the Local Papers of Happen

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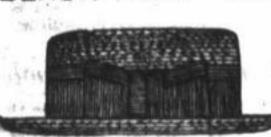
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SPECIAL MENTION.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs From Along the City Wharver

and Elsewhere.

Marphy's gang of longshoremen went to Portsmouth to-day to relieve barges of steel

of barges doing business on the Erie canal,

The schr. Restless arrived at the Grove

Inn, yesterday, with bunch wood for the Rathbun company from Deseronto, Arrivals—Prop. Niagara, Toledo, grain;

tug Active and three barges, Montreal,

tug Charley Ferris, Oswego, light; achr. W. Folger, Charlotte, coal.

Clearances-Glengarry and consorts, To

ledo, light; tng Active and five barges, Mon-

treal, grain; tug Seymour and barges, Char-lette, light; schr. Lanark, Oswego, lumber. On Sunday the str. Ostario was unload-ing freight at the Thousand Island Park

when the trustees appeared on the scene and ordered the freight to be returned to

the boat as it was Sunday and no boats are

allowed to land at the Park on the Sabbath.

The freight was reloaded on the Ontario and

carried to Fine View. The steamer has left for Cubs and was the first boat that ever

cleared from Alexandria Pay for New York. The Ontario will run, the rapids instead of

Natural Gas at Dunnville.

DUNSVILLE, Aug. 18 .- Some months ago

becompany was formed here to sink a num

four weeks age, and Saturday night a supply of gas was struck at a depth of 630 feet. The supply so far is not as abundant as the best wells at Port Colborne, but the com-

pany believe that it is in good paying quanti-ties and will soon sink another well. The

gas is lighted and the blaze is thrown up

some twenty feet in the air. The towns-

people are pleased with the prospect of hav-ing at least all the gas required for heating and lighting purposes.

Ringston Military College Graduates.

Sir Adolphe Caron, in parliament, in

reply to Lt. Col. Amyot, stated that there

were now fifty one graduates of the military

college at Kingsion employed as civil and

military engineers in Canada. It was our

to maintain the military college at King-

the intention of the government

ser of wells in the hope of finding a supply of untural gas. The first wall was started

taking the canal.

LOT ON GARRATT STREET, thirty

modern improvements. Apply to J. B. CARhappy affair. Wait a few days longer. Weaver has be-TWO STONE HOUSES on Rideau atreet.
Possession immediately. Apply at Kingston Brewery. A. Shirreffs has tendered his resignation TWO ROOMS ARE VACANT, WITH board, at Mrs. Beale's. References exchanged. 152 WELLINGTON STREET. and will go to Almonte.

Wanted two dry goods salesmen. Apply A BRICK HOUSE ON KING STREET

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in the Union Bank, Smith's Falls. Goods to the value of seventy dollars STONE HOUSE, SHOP AND DWELLING. were taken from Kenny & Cockrill's store A corner of Sydenham and Ordnance streets. Apply to JOHN OLDFIN, 280 Wellingin Gananoque last Friday night. The expenses of David Barr, the Liberal candidate for South Renfrew at the last O. 189 JOHN'STON STREET, adjoining the local election, amounted to \$334.30. house occupied by Prof. Mowat. Apply to Mowat, Gananoque, or to Mrs. Dicks N C. A. Farmer, proprietor of the second

Lanark stage, has sold out to Michael Mur-THOSE TWO LARGE, WELL SITUATED and desirable stone dwelling houses and premises on Outario St., corner West St. Apply to Maddonnell & Mudis. phy, mail carrier between Perth and Lanark. Oc rolls bacon. Jas. Crawford. Remember the Portsmouth band's Excur sion to Picton and Lake on the Mountain to-NICE BRICK HOUSE, every convenience,

stable for horse if required Apply to P. LYONS, 146 Ordnance street, or C. LYONS, Market Mr. Arbuokle, Merrickville, who met with an accident to his hand recently, is insured in five different companies and receives \$120 per week.

W. C. Caldwell, R. Robertson, of Lanark, T. B. Caldwell and Mr. Yaill, of Hopetown, left for Port Arthur, and from there inland some miles to explore fron mines. K D.C. a positive cure for dyspensia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell, The death of Robert Fleming, takenham township, from paralysis, is announced.

T ARGE DOUBLE FRAME HOUSE, Two The deceased was born in Lanartshire, Scotland, and was 84 years of age. Steamyacht Lorelei for hire by the hour, opposite east gate of palace. Double Frame Stables and room for three more houses and day or week. Apply to I. B. Folger or to Folger Bros., Kingston, Ont. Wm. Forrest, Huntley, ewns a horse which lost an eye lately. W. C. Young V. S., improved its appearance and its sel

ing value by skilfully inserting an artificial C EORGE M. PIERCE, FINE TUNER AND REGULATOR. Wide experience and ample testimonials. Prompt attention and satisfaction will be his aim. Orders may be left at Weber Plano Factory, 136 Ontario Street. Telephone 74. Rolls fresh bacon Jas. Crawford. Then Nicholson was tried for the damage his cow had done to Cooper's garden. The damages were fixed at thirty dollars, Nicholson was bound over to keep the peace. Telephone No. 10, backs bitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate

prices; J. A. Clapp & Son.
Thomas Fog, Renfrew, eighty years age, took part in the Canadian rebellion in 1837-8. He received a medal from Queen Victoria in recognition of his services as a

Fresh bologna sausage. Jas. Crawford. Frank Smith and Fred Hyde, while rausacking the Queen's hotel, Carleton Place, were caught and afterwards sent up for trial. They got six months in Central

Rolls bacon 10c. Jas. Crawford. A good opportunity to visit the Lake on the Mountain, also the Sand Banks at Picton. Take the str. Maud to-morrow with the Portsmouth Band. George S. Blough, artist of New York city, has been in Deseronto finishing an o Rathbun, also the house in which E.

Rathbun was born. Kid gloves made as good as new by usin Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only Wm. Wilson, Deseronto, has a Lumbar plum tree louded with fruit. Several limbs are crushed down with the weight of fruit. On one limb two feet in length and one hal

of an inch in diameter there are counted 285 Summer underwear reduced 25 per cer at the Red Light, King street. Remember this only only lasts for one week, Richard Leech of Newboro is enjoying visit from six of his brothers: Robt, Lees and wife, St. Catharines; Edward Leech and daughter, North West; James Leech, Gor rie; Joseph Leech, Bluevale; Rev. Geo. Lesch, Brooklyn; and Rev. Wesley Leech,

Fresh oream candies. Jas. Crawford Take the Bay of Quinte rallway for Varty Like on Thursday morning, August 28th. at nine o'clock to spend the day at this beautiful lake, Baseball, Newburgh vs. Princess streets, football and other games. Good music for dancing, good boating and fi bing. Home at six o'clock sharp. Beturn tickets, 50c.

Alex. Young, head miller for B. W. Mc Allister & Soo, Pakenham, having entered into partnership with D. Craig, Arnprior, a delicious. It soothes you. It braces you the milling business, the employees of the firm presented him with an elegant plush collar and cuff case, and Mrs. Young with a "cool feel" about a harrel of alcholic stimuths of the company headed by that piquant little the company headed by that piquant little to company headed by the company he beautiful set of berry dishes and a table lent. A glass of Montserrat refreshes and lamp.

VISITING ABOUT PARIS.

THE KINGSTON TOURISTS HAVE A DELIGHTFUL TIME

Bishop's Wife-Canada the Best Place to Live in-A Pleasure to See Kingston

The following are extracts from a letter of a Kingston lady who left with the party on June 30th : We are back again in

London. Yesterday we went to the Tower of London and St. Paul's cathedral. We met Mr. Waldron from Kingston and whereabouts. had an hour's pleasant talk with him. It seemed good to meet one from home. He returns early this month, so you will see pleased with the way the big kennels of the him before you see us. . . Paris air | country are sending in entries. This mornagrees with me much botter than London, but I must tell you a little about our Paris trip. We reached there a week ago yester champion dogs. The entries close on Satur-LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMERS
Di Princess Street, Corner Sydenham street;
Telephone communication. day, tired and dusty. Our voyage was very day next, 22nd inst. pleasant. We left London at nine c'clock in the morning and arrived in Paris at seven o'clock in the evening, dined and then took an evening walk. It seemed funny to pass street after street and see the people cating He was scanned by a half dozon roughs and their meals out of doors quite unconcerned, as that is the oustom here. On Sunday morning we left our hotel at 10 o'clock, and took a strole to the Place a la Concorde, then in time to hear part of the service at the Madeline, the largest Catholic church in the city. Leaving there we strolled along several boulevards and then wended our way to the exposition grounds, saw the buildings which are grand and then ascended the Eiffel tower, a magnificent structure, after which we spent a little time in the Champ Elyses. On Monday we started on the parties who put the play on here will be exhibited at Savannah. our first drive having tourist tickets, fourteen of us. We first visited Trinite, one of zie, Gananoque.

Dick-McCronz-On Aug. 11th, Hugh Dick,
Three Mile Bay, N.Y., to Mrs. Janet McCrone.

Augustine church and next the Parc Mon
Augustine church and next the Parc Mon
Life insurance company, of New York, and

through. We saw the Arc de Triomphe, con- district agent of the fire insurance company structed by order of Napoleon I. Next of North America. He will work the diswe visited Hotel des Invalides, correspond trict between Montreal and foronto on being with Chelsea hospital, the tomb of Napoleon, I must say, was one of the grendest things we saw. Now passing the ministry of foreign affairs, we arrive at the chamber of deputies, the French lower house of parliament: Place a la Concorde with its fountains and statues of the departments of France and the obeliak marking the site in which Louis XVI and Marie Antionette were executed. This is one of the finest squares

in Europe with Champ Elyses on the left hand and Tuileries Gardens on the right hand. Taking the Rue de Rivoli, one of the finest exceets of Paris, we pass on the right the site of the Tuileries palace destroyed by communists in 1871, then next we explored the Palais Royal stores and gardens; next the bourse or stock exchance where business was at its height, thence to the Church of St. Eustache, the loftiest church in Paris and the finest on the banks of the Seine. Then we visited the Halles Central, the principal market of the city, and the largest and finest of the kind in Europe. We crossed the Seine again and visited the St. Chapelle, a church

Lanark town council has purchased 500 At Perth, a musk-rat did great damage to renowned for its wondrous stained glass A foot-ball match between teams from windows of the XIV, century. We visited Lanark and Drummend, resulted in a draw. the Palais de Justice, answering to our law Benjamin Files has been re-appointed courts, then Notre Dame cathedral and the game inspector for the township of Camden. morgue. Here we saw the bodies of some of A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for those who were killed in a railway accident auditor. near Paris. After viewing the zoological E. Nichelson, Almonte, was fined \$2 and gardens we went to our hotel. costs for improper language to George Cooper. "The next day we drove to Versailles The Grey nuns of Pembroke will shortly passed through the Bois de Boulogne, Long

Champs and the Cascades ; the bridge of St. Cloud was crossed, thence we proceeded on L. Coulter and Mrs. Maude Cole, of Alfoot and visited the Chateau of St. Cloud, ments, were married last week. It was a destroyed in 1870-71 at the time of the Franco-German war ; through the emperor's gun to move, and will soon be prepared to deal out bargains. Grand Trauon, a pretty summer resort, built in 1688 by Louis XIV. for Marie de as superintendent of the Clyde woollen mills | Maintenon, whom he married secretly. In the Salon de Glaces we examined the pri vate rooms of Napoleon I, with the furniture, bed and bath just as he left them. We passed through a suite of rooms prepar ed for Queen Victoria in 1846, elegantly furnished, but which she did not use : we saw the state carriages, the finest collection of such in the world. The wedding carriages of Napoleon I. and III. are magnificent, but' the coronation carriage of Charles X, used, also in the baptism of the prince Imperial is probably the most costly and gorgeous coach ever constructed for four persons. I saw the staterooms of Marie. Antoinette. The furniture and hangings remain the same as when they used them

"On Wednesday we visited other places in Paris in our drive and saw St. Vincent de Paul church, Buttes, Chamont park, Pere La Chaise cemetery, Roquette prirens, morrow. Boat leaves Folger's wharf at Goeblin's tapestry manufactory. We saw them manufacturing tapestry in all its stages. Luxemberg picture and sculpture galleries, the Pantheon and other churches. The French people may well be proud of their churches and palaces. I enjoyed seeing them more than any other sights. In the evening we went to the grand opera house, the finest in the world. I was completely dazed at the sight. The opera was William Tell. It was grand. We got back to our hotel at some hours longer.

half past twelve; I could have remained for "On Thursday, we visited the stores and the Louvre, and on Friday left for London. We had a stormy passage across the channel. I met Mrs. Lewis (our bishop's wife) crossing over to London and had a pleasant talk with her. When in Paris I saw Dr. Wilson at a distance. I heard that he conducted a salvation meeting, last week, in service in the abbey, and to-morrow we propose visiting Windsor, and then the Naval London, but would not care to live here; | Saturday pext. give me dear Canada."-M. M. M.

A FARMER'S DISPUTE A Case Before the Police Magistrate Dur

ing This Morning. An assault case between two farmers named Sewell and Sager, each of whom had laid a charge against the other, gave rise to some amusement. Mr. Sewell, in evidence, stated that last Thursday, as he was packing up his load of produce on the market, preparatory to leaving for home, he suddenly became conscious of an onslaught from behind from the defendant Sager.

was like a thunderbolt" said the witness "he hit me on the temple and nose and in the eye leaving a mark in each place." The attack witness thought to be an unprovoked A young miss, named Polly, gave corroborative testimony followed by Mrs. Sewell, John Roberts and May L. Sewell. The witness Roberts on being called said: have no money for coming sixteen miles here, and I refuse to be sworn till I get | Belleville; orderly officer, probably Capt.

that he should have arranged for pay from Mr. Sewell before leaving home. Sewell's counsel, Mr. Shaw, then stated that he would see that necessary expenses were The evidence of Mr. Sager, in pressing the charge against Sewell, was widely different from that previously submitted. Mr. Sager said that Sewell went to his wagon and made some disparaging remarks as to the quality of vegetables therein, which he followed with a pugilistic attack. Witness resented after being struck twice and the scudle ensued, resulting badly for Sewell. Donald F. Anderson supported Mr.

"have the law of Sager." The latter replied that Sewell had "asked for satisfaction and Sewell was fined \$5 and costs, and Sager Light Summer Coats and Vests. Prevoet is selling a nice summer coat for 75c, and a splendid coat and vest for \$2.50.

Sager's statement of the facts, and stated

that after the fight Sewell said he would

Those in need of them during the warm weather will do well to call on him. The perfect summer beverage cool and

CITY AND VICINITY.

Added Many Names. The time for adding voters' names to the Dominion lists expired on Saturday night The Many Places Visited—The Rev. Dr.
Wilson Noticed—A Chat With the voter, conservatives and reformers, have

> Where is the Lad A lad named James Rose left his home, near Westbrook, last Friday and has not been seen nor heard of since. He was about 11 years of age and was dressed in a drab suit with black stockings and speckled straw Entries Coming In.

He scared Them Greatly.

R. J. Eilbeck was in Cobourg, several days ago, waiting for a train to Newcastie. one ventured to ask the late umpire a ques tion. The reply was so vivid and pointed that the gang fled and Robert John went westward in high glee.

To Put it on at Savannah, J. Sutherland, late of this city, will put on the boards at Savannah, Ga., the drama "Against the World," composed by H. Telgmann. He has given Mr. Sutherland

Received Two Positions half of the life insurance company.

Asking for forms. A company owning a large establishment for the manufacture of typewriters in Chicago has written to the Folger Brothers asking what inducements the council of this city would give for the establishment of works here. The company has not a branch in Canada and is desirous of opening one in a place that will treat on a fair basis.

They Were Disappointed. On Saturday afternoon Archbishop Cleary drove to Gananoque. Arrangements were made at that place to receive his grace, and thinking that he would arrive on the steamer Princess Louise, a large crowd and a brass band assembled on the wharf on Saturday evening. They were disappointed on learn ing that his grace had not travelled by boat.

The annual meeting of the directors of of the Kingston foundry company was held vesterday, and the financial statements read were of a gratifying character. All were pleased with the success of the work during the past year. Mr. Craig was elected to succeed M. H. Folger on the board of directors and J. S. R. McCann was re-appointed

At the Opera House To-Morrow. Millocker's military opera, "The Black Hussar," as presented by the Roth lyric opera company is a great success. It is a production of comic opera, better than which Kingston has rarely had the pleasure | Mr. Floody, of this city. of witnessing. The opera is not known in this city, but the reputation of the company is such that the opera house should be completely filled. The cast is very fine. His Release Ordered.

H. V. Lyon, counsel for W. W. Smith Portamouth, secured his client's release yesterday, Smith was sent up a month ago being unable to furnish the necessary bonds, to satisfy the woman he had lived with, who wanted him bound over to keep the peace. On representation of the facts of the lease was ordered forthwith.

Secured Large Contracts. Yesterday, a reporter visited the car works and found it in full swing. Nearly 200 men are employed on a large contract for the C. P. R. They are making box cars a day. To day the work of setting several box care on wheels was commenced. The and consequently the company has no for the occasion. trouble in securing contracts.

Plenty of Tourists. During the past couple of weeks a large number of American visitors have came to the city on steamboats and yachts. The rush has been so great that the hotels have been crowded for space. Much money has been circulated by them among the merchants. The cabmen have done extra well. The Thousand Islands are the great aftraction, and Kingston will, in future, be a busy place during the hot weather. A Trial at Barriefield

An interesting trial took place at Barrie field, before A. Brown, J.P., to determine the ownership of degs that killed and wor ried John Ryan's sheep on the 20th of July last, and to fix the amount of the loss. On Saturday and Monday many witnesses were called and minutely examined. After hearing the evidence careful summaries were London. This afternoon, we are going to a made by Dr. Smythe for Mr. Knapp, Mr. Snook for Mr. Monk, and D. McIntyre, who conducted the case in the interests of Mr. exhibition. I have visited many places in Ryan. The case was taken en delibere until

The Wicked Lads.

The wickedest boy in Kingston has been discovered. There are two of him. They live in the classic region of King street, near St. George's cathedral. Neither are nine years old, and both haunt the hotels for cigar stumps, which they finish with a relish. On Saturday one of the pair was given or sold liquor and was staggering about. They have set fire to the billboard opposite the cathedral several times, and to build fires under the boardwalks is a frequent delight. They are on the straight path for the reformatory.

Military camp begins at Relleville opt. 8th. The leading staff officers, are D.A.G. Lieut-Col. Straubenzie; commandant artillery, Lieut Col. Cotton; brigade major, Capt. C. E. Hubbell, Ottawa: musketry instructor, Col. J. P. Macpherson. Ottawa; supply officer, Major Heron, Ortawa; quarter-master, Major King, Kingston; principal medical officer, Dr. Tracey. some." The colonel informed the speaker | Galdet, "A" battery. The total number of officers and men in camp will be about 1,520. There will be 220 horses and 10 guns.

Charles Has Reached Us. The great and only Charles H. Haystead is in the city. He looks as fat and happy as ever. As usual he has come to storm the town and says he is loaded with first-class dramas the right of which he has secured for Canada. He has spent a delightful season in Hamilton, of real enjoyment, but always comes to Kingston to get in his fine work. The public, of course, will appreciate this. His chief plays will be "A Brave Girl," "The Governess," and others, right from E. J. Schwaz, Philade Miss Mills has an entirely new wardrobe and will open here on August 31st, with "The Galley Slave."

Appeals to Your Intelligence. When all is said there is certainly a wonderwith delight; to have seen a story developed that has exulted your interest; you have laughed uproariously at fun that happened naturally and which was not dragged to, in such a senseless fashion as to be an insult to your intelligence. Such a play is "Casey's ray of sunlight, Miss Lillian Kennedy, one of the best on the read.

THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS THE DOINGS OF THE D Y IN SHORT

Paragraphic Information That is Worth Reading-Good Reading in Homeopatale Doses for Busy Readers-The Goings on in and About This Good

Will Carleton, the post, is at Alexandria Blackberries were plentiful to-day at 60c per pail.

Miss Vickey Pollard is visiting friends in Adolphustown.

Miss Draper, of England, is the guest F. Birch, artillery park.
Mr. and Mrs. Gray left to-day for Engand via Niagara Falls. Miss Stinson, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of Mrs. Waldron. Robinson's circus, a good one, will visit
Kingston, Thursday, Sept. 3rd.
"A" battery returned from camp to day.
The stores arrived last evening.
The barley crop is elightly dis-colored.
The frequent rains has caused it.
Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Warwick left to day on

John Horsey, also six great gran-tchildren. Every member of Mrs. Tossell's large famvisit to friends in Smith's Falls. ily enjoy the respects of the citizens and she Horse races began at Almonte to-day. has a right to feel proud of them for few per-sons can look around on such a worthy and number of Kingstonians left to attend. Rev. W. W. Carson left to-day for New good looking family. Mrs. Tossell, York. He will remain there a few days. Ald. D. McIntyre left to day for Old well up in years, is still full of energy and Orchard Beach, where he will spend several is a fine specimen of an old English lady.

A terrible stench escapes from an excava tion on the corner of Queen and Barrie Miss Mary Cochrane, visiting here for some weeks, left for her home in Brantford yes-

A block of trains occurred at Collinsby yesterday, delaying No. 1 express twenty Capt. T. Donnelly, steamboat inspector,

Mrs. Osborne and her sons, George and Hugh, arrived home yesterday from a trip to England. The str. St. Lawrence carried more people

last week than in any previous week since

she came out.

Mrs. Pigeon, wife of Mr. Pigeon, of the customs department, seriously ill from neu ralgia, is getting better. Lt. Col. Strauberzie, D.A.G., went down the Rideau river to-day. He will spend a couple of days camping. J. Lorimer, formerly of this city, now a

the effects of typhoid fever. J. McIntyre, Q C., returned to the city vesterday after spending a few days with Percival Platt, Adolphustown, seriously ill. Miss O'Rielly, while alarmed by suddenly oming upon a moving train at Collinsby, umped out of the rig and fractured her arm. The advertising car of Robinson's circus arrived in the city last night, and this morn ing a large staff of men were engaged posting bills, etc.

St. Rose, a fashionable watering place near A. Bearance and family have been camping or several weeks at Sharbot Lake. Mr. Bearance says he had a great deal of pleasure in fishing. The furriers report that they do a large business with American visitors. A number

E. S. M. Lovelace, of the staff of Grand

Trunk engineers, is enjoying his bolidays at

of Americans were seen carrying furs away with them yesterday. Mr. Floody, grand director of ceremonies for the grand orange lodge, discovered during his visit here that he was a cousin to H. Vandewater, enjoying his holidays at his home here, left to day for Sioux Falls, South Dakota, where he is engaged in the

office of a prominent firm. Capt. Grace Hill, wife of Adit, Smith, of the Salvation army, died at Jacksonville, Florida, on July. 25th. Both she and her husband were from Belleville. Rev. Dr. Carman, general superintendent of the Methodist church of Canada, preached on Sunday at the Thousand Island park. His

sermons were eloquent efforts. The Thousand Island park association has and has seating capacity of 500. Kenny Scobell, late of E. Chown's hard ware establishment, left for Minnesota yes terday, where he has obtained a good situa-

The Princess street nine will play the and will turn them out at the rate of hree next game with Cobourg in Belleville on the 26th just. They will run a big excursion over the Grand Trunk to see the game work at the car works has given satisfaction, Maddock, of Toronto, is the umpire chosen

The Park Nine baseball club, Toronto, challenge any or all clubs claiming to be champions for the championship of Canada. or will take the same. Here's a chance for the Princess street Mr. and Mrs. Corby, Misses F. N. and A. Corby, Miss Courtney and G. Monorief,

M.P. for South Lambton, arrived in the city yesterday on the steam yacht Ometa. They will spend a short season cruising among the Thousand Islands. The St. Lawrence river is two feet lower than it was in the spring of 1890. Old residents have a theory that the water reaches its maximum height every seven years, and then gradually recedes to its minimum. I

is not often lower than now. It is all stuff and nonsense that a half dozen papers have been publishing about the Cliff house, near Thousand Island park, being haunted. Mr. Garrison's famous hoeteiry was broken up through financial butcher. troubles. All the stories about murdering Miss his wife and child are but vaporings of some half-demented writer. W. Bennett and C. Sannders had an ex-

citing time dahing at Kingaton Mills yesterday. While rowing out from the shore they ran on a log and nearly capeixed the boat. Charlie booked a large fish, which almost pulied him in the water; it got away from him however. They are not anxious to have their experience of vesterday repeated. Many anecdotes of Mr. Spurgeon and the late archbishop of York are contributed Hammond, Crothers and Carpenter. Isaac given a chance to reform. In the meantime Beeht Bendavid will reply to Goldwin Smith's strictures on the Hebrew race. Ouida has written a charming article on Miss Cameron's marriage, did a similar serdogs and their extraordinary capacity for vice for another lady in this city many affection. What is the proper way to spend Sunday ! is talked by Rev. Dr. Eaton. C. P. Huntington, vice-president of Central Pacific railway, believes that tariff wars can alone be prevented in consolidation of rail-

ways. He contributes an interesting article. Bun Down and Sentenced. Alfred Krees, sentenced to three years in the penisontiary for the burglary of the Grand Trunk freight shed at Brussels, arrived in the city yesterday in charge of deputysheriff J. Cook, of Berlin. Krees was known as a dangerous character at his home. After being arrested he and his brother who were manacled together, were left in charge of a constable. They managed to get away and led a large staff of pursuers a long crosscountry race, finally escaping to the States. Alfred returned three weeks afterwards and was promptly jailed, tried and sentenced as Mrs. Cook and two children, Gordon and

Kingston, and spoke of this place as a very pretty one, abounding in fine scenery. Her Great Auxlety. They used to call her a homely girl, And homely she was, it is true. 'Her cheeks had no bloom and her hair wouldn't

Nellie, accompanied the deputy sheriff to

And her eyes were a little askew. When all is said there is certainly a wonder-ful satisfaction when leaving a theatre to feel.

Just for once—though the girl wasn't vain;
that you have seen something you can recall. But it humbled her pride, and her temper When people declared she was plain. And so she sloped with the ban she loved best And the papers reported the flight; The beautiful daughter of Alderman Wort Eloped with her sover tast night. There was pride in her eye and a finsh on

As a glauce at the item she cast

And she said to her bushand: meet them often, I'm a beautiful woman at last Preserving jars, Jas. Crawford.

A FAMILY GATHERING-

Mrs. Tossell Gathered Her Flock About Her Last Evening. John Tomesi, an old Kingstonian, but now o Bay City, Mich., is here renewing old friend ships. Yesterday was the fortieth anniversary of his birthday, and his mother, Mrs. Tossell, Johnston street, called her children and children's children to the fourth generation together on that occasion. A happy family party they were, and an enjoyable time was spent. It is more than fifty years ago since Mrs. Tossell with her late husband, Richard Tossell, (one of Kingston's solid contractors) arrived in Kingston. They settled here and brought up a family of fire children, all but one of whom are still living. Their eldest son, Richard, was early called to rest. Those remaining are Charles, now of Los Angeles, Cal.; William, of Derring Iron, New Mexico; and John, now visiting here; Mrs. T. Conley, Mrs. Neal (widow), Mrs. R. J. Chown, Mrs. John McKay and Mrs. A. R. Martin. All the daughters are residents of Kingston. Besides her children and their partners in life, so many of whom she was able to call, around her, she has twenty six grandchildren, among them Mrs. C. D. Chown, Mrs. Joseph Reid and Mrs.

last evening at her residence. SECOND EDITION.

May she may be long spared to enjoy such

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NO BLAME ATTACHES.

The Conclusion of the Evidence in Murphy Inquest. freight conductor, was the first to give evi | thing said to injure his good reputation and dence. Witness had charge of the ballast popularity which a word of explanation will train vesterday and can it from Belleville to | set right .- ONE !" HO WAS ON BOARD. usual rate at this grade George Elliott, of Belleville, driver

phy when the train was still some distance off. Murphy did not turn his head or ap | years, and that he like others despises pear to notice the loud whistling at all, and so, when three car lengths off, witness reversed his engine and whistled sharply for brakes, but it was useless, as the engine struck Murphy and tifteen cars ran over Jesse Barlow, fireman on engine No. 390 said that he knew nothing of the accident

until the man was picked up. Heard the

meanwhile : struck by the engine of the ballast train at | be attached to his body. See Wesley's primiwork on the new track being laid near Col. tive physics. - JOSEPH MOORE lins Bay. The jury is of the opinion that his death was purely accidental and that on

blame attaches to the engine driver or any of the railway employees.' THEY HOOKED THE PAPERS

Inquiry Now Being Held by the Civil Service Examiners. OTTAWA: Aug 18 -It has been demot strated that certain mail clerks have been obtaining copies of the civil service examination papers surreptitiously from the printcase to Judge Price and the prisoner's pre-completed its new chapel. It is a beautiful ing bureau with the result that they had vious good character made known, his re-building, the interior being of white spruce undue and illegal advantage over others who went up for examination before the board. An investigation is now on. The witnesses have been examined on a specific charge of alleged fraudulent possession of tion as book-keeper with a firm doing a the papers by Nelson France Elliott, who went up for the 1890 examination for position

of mail clerk and passed. Nelson Franc Elliott was called. He was second class mail clerk and passed his examination at the 1890 sitting of the board. He admitted having copies of the questions previous to the examination. They were in writing and had been written from short hand notes.

"Where did you procure these papers" "I got them from Mr. Armstrong. "Who is Mr. Armstrong' John G. Arm strong is also a railway mail clerk in the

department." At this stage the enquiry came abrupt! to an end owing to a question as to where Armstrong is at present and it being elicited that he was out of town. It was decided to adjourn to enable Armstrong to be present to answer where he got copies of the ques-

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS

The Very Latest News Crowded Into William Doyle, was fined \$5 and costs for improper language to J. McCaul,

Miss May Gates left vesterday to visit

ber auut, Mrs. Wood, of Gananoque for a It is stated that if Mr. Blaine is nominated for president by the Republican national convention he will accept. At Chelmsford, Eng., this morning, Sadler, who stabbed and killed the husband of his

paramour suffered the death penalty.

L. Backer, an inmate of Rockwood asylum, escaped from that institution this afternoon. He is small in stature and wears to September North American Review by Patrick Lennon used abusive language to Hop. C. K. Tuckerman. Is drunkenness | his sister and this morning was fined \$20 curable ! will be discussed by Drs. Edson, and costs or six months in jail. He was

the sentence will stand against him. Miles Sinnot, the cabman who assisted in years ago. He drove her to her lover at twelve o'clock at night, when they were married. Kingston Dry Dock Extras.

OTTAWA, Aug. 18 - Yesterday, before the orders of the day were called, Lieut Col. Amyot asked the government why the final estimates, on which the payment of \$34,000 for extras on the construction of the King ston dry dock had been made, had not yet been brought down, though they had been moved for several weeks ago. If the final estimates could not be brought down, the last progressive estimate on the work should at least be laid before the house. He had been to the department of public works earlier in the day and urged Antoine Gobeil, the deputy minister, who was in temporary charge of the department, after Sir Hester Langevin's resignation until his successor took charge, to make every effort to have the last progres sive cotimates, in defacit of the final cotimates, laid on the table of the house as soon as possible.

Sir John Thompson replied that he would despatch a message immediately to the department of public works to have all possible expedition used in preparing the documents La. Col. Amyot had saked for.

The Messra Jonnings, P. Kidney, Bruce, F. Barney and Bert Stevenson, Auburn, N.Y., spent a pleasant two week's at L. Iolle, Inversry. They have become greatly attached to that part of the country naving spent several summers there. One of the lady waitrosses was presented with a purse of money while Miss Tolls was the resippent of a beautiful oil painting of Lough boro lake. All their acquaintances hope to

Fresh fruits every morning. Jas. Craw-

SUBJECTS OF INTEREST

CAPT. NICHOLSON'S CASE SAFE IN THE "WHIG'S" HANDS-

Correspondent Who Was Fearful That Injury Would Easue-He Gushes Quite Extensively - The Declarations Were

Those of the Upset Conoctat. ROCHESTER, N.Y., Aug., 14.—(To the Editor): I notice in your paper an account of an accident in Kingston harbor Sunday even ing. As it is written it would appear that the North King had been carelessly handled and, being on board at the time and in a position to see, allow me to state for the benefit of Capt. Nicholson that I consider every care was taken, not only to not make matters worse, but to render such assistance as was possible. After halling the people on the wharf he sent the steamer ahead full steam for the scene of the upset, at the same time ordering one of the boats to be lowered The smart way the men responded and got that boat strung over the rail and lowered showed that they were not new men at that work and sould be relied on in case of need. an assuring sight to the large crowd of passengers on board. Meantime the steam-er had been stopped so that when abreast the cance she was nearly motionless. The unfortunate canceist had "coolly" righted his craft but certainly made no attempt to get in for before the North King had reach ed him a skiff put out from a dock near by and taken him in tow, the man hanging on the skiff with one arm and his cance with family gathering as that which took place the other, and in this way was taken ashore. As far as I could see the cance was not capsized again and indeed it is ridiculous to suppose that a steamer starting from dead still could make swell enough to capsize anything already astern. You will excuse me for taking so much space about so small a matter, but we think the North King is the best and nicest boat on the lake and we The enquiry was resumed at 1:30 this are proud of her, and we also think Capt. afternoon in the council chamber. James | Nicholson is the right man to have in charge Garrett, of Belleville, Grand Trunk railway of so majestic a craft, and don't want any

the end of the double track, two miles east of Collinsby yesterday. A mile and a half to the North King was that its captain east of the bay witness heard the quick shouted out the slarm of the accident, and sounding of the engine whistle, and feit by | that the wash from the steamer's waves up the jarring and jerking of the van that the | set the cance a second time, while we con engine was being reversed. He got out of the | veyed a distinct impression that the upset van when the train stopped, and after hearing | cancelst was not at any time in positive dan of the accident assisted in moving the body | ger. The information regarding this second of Murphy from where it lay under the train. | upset and the steamer's wash came from The speed of the train at the time of the ac | the cancelst, who will be believed by every resident of Belleville, is seriously ill from cident was about ten miles an hour, the one in Kingston independent of the fact that he above all others should know his own ex periences. We assure the sensitive corresengine No. 390, stated that he noticed Mur. | pondent that Captain Nicholson's credit has been safe in the WHIG's hand for many

> A Cure For Rables. WILLIAMSVILLE, Aug. 17 .- (To the Edi tor) : Your weekly, of July 16th, contained an account of some awful results of the bite of a rabid dog. This need not be so if people would adopt the following rule which from repeated personal experience I can whistling of the engine several times before | vouch for : Take the thing bitten on an elevashe stopped and saw his mate, Elliott, re | tion over deep water and plunge it in so as to sink it under water, for twenty one suc-The jury and coroner thought it would be cessive days. I can state one case in partiunnecessary in view of these statements to cular : A dog bit two cows, several dogs, a prolong the investigation further and so the goat and a goose belonging to several of our foreman H. V. Lyon put in the following near neighbors. It bit one pig and one dog verdict, the jury remaining in their seats of my father's and cut them badly. Al went mad but ours. This is one case of "The said James Murphy came to his many. A human being may be treated the death on the 17th of August last by being same way ; if not able to swim a rope could

> > AN INQUEST HELD

The Killing of Jas. Murphy on the Grand Trunk Railway. On being informed of the death of James Murphy, yesterday, coroner Saunders deter mined to hold an inquest, and for this pur pose a jury was selected and at \$140 o'clock yesterday afternoon proceeded by train to the outer station, where the body of the dead man lay. The members of the jury were : Wm. Makins, Donglas Zimmerman, H. O'Hara, H. C. Comeron, Joseph Salter, S. McCormick, H. V. Lyon, Charles Lyons, E. J. Lee, John McCaul, Edward Cochrane, Fietcher Switzer, Wm. Scanles, Robert Thompson and George Rogers. After being sworn the jury rose and viewed the body o Murphy, which lay in an ante-room. The sight was a sickening one. The skull of the dead man was cracked across the left side, leaving the interior of the head expos ed. Both legs had been run over by the train above the knees, smashing them ter

On reassembling, after viewing the body, the jury heard the evidence of Jan. Doeney, foreman for McArthur Bros., double track contractors. The witness, at the time of the accident, was about a quarter of a mile away from the man Murphy. He saw the engine (No. 390 he thought) strike the man, and saw his body fail towards the south side of the track, while the dinner pail he had been carrying flew into the air. The engine was attached to a ballast train going east; Dooney heard the driver give the usual long whistle as he approached the place where the men worked, and afterwards a short sharp whiatle for breaks. This at tracted the witness's attention and he looked up just as Murphy was struck. The engine was reversed and the train stopped in the space of fifteen cars, and the body ploked up. Murphy had been working on the double track about twelve day. In that time he was known as a soher and steady

James Jennings, a brawny specimen of a man in laborer's coothes, stated that he had known the deceased about a year, hav ing been engaged with him on the double track, near Kingston Mills, last summer. He boarded in the same house, apar Collins' Bay, and left there about twenty minutes past six yesterday morning. He was half a mile ahead of Murphy when he was struck and consequently knew some of the particulars of the occurrence. Witness went back, found Murphy unconscious, and in company with a fellow workman, named Kelly, took the injured man to Kingston. It was useless, however, as Murphy died while on route, near the diamond grossing

Patrick Kelly, the man referred to by the preceding witness, stated that he was the first man to reach Murphy after he was run over. He found him lying across the south rail, his legs inside and his body outside, and with a wound in his head, but still alive. After hearing the evidence the inquest was adjourned until this afternoon.

The Hotel Arrivals Arrivals at the British American hotel. F. R. Greenland and wife, Fulton, N. Y. Aid. Thos. Hanley, Belleville; Dr. C. Camp. hell and wife, New York city; E. F. Ber mingham and wife, Denter, &. V.; J. Campbell, C. W. Campbell, New York city; Rev. W. W. Carson, Detroit; J. B. Gere, Syra ouse, N.Y.; R. A. Johnston, St. Paul Minn.; G. N. Brown, Syracuse, N. Y.; Mrs. E. A. Olds and three friends, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Geo. Whitefield wife and daughter, New York city; V. Lane, Goorgetown, Tex.; E. L. Britton and wife, Miss U. H. Britton, New York; W. L. Granger wife and son, W. G. Miles, Mrs. H. D. Camp, Mrs. Thos. Miles, Miss Clara Miles, Miss Mattie Turnham, Cincinnati, Ohio; H. H. Root, J. H. Boot, Carthage, N.Y.; Mrs. | E. H. King, Mins L. Somerville, J. W. Root, Ravenna, O. Mrs. J. B. O Gorman, Oswego; Miss T. S. Sharon, Syracuse; C. W. Dunning, T. D. Bradehaw, T. S. Aspinali, T. H. Scarft, A. E. Marrow, W. J. Barr, Wes. Sadler, To-route; H. F. DeWolf and wife, Chicago; J. Johnson, Montreal; H. E. Henderson, Belle ville; A. A. Helfer and wife, A. P. Coulter, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. H. Corby, Misses Corby, Miss Camteway, yacht Ometa.

Vacancies in the Permanent Corps. Sir Adolphe Caros, in parliament, in reply to Mr. Davin, stated that when vacancies occurred in the permanent corps it was not a rule to offer them to graduates in Kingston military college. The government possidered that the volunteer forces should he represented on the permanent corps in opsideration of their past valuable services.

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Remley, Lee E. Remley, Chicago; Sarah

Ridkil, Rochester; T. Fortys, Peterborough.