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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

Interesting Events in the City and Else where-The Facts Whittied Down. The Orange Feathers and the asylum bal teams were to play this afternoon on the To-day Mr. Todd, of the Kingston queit club, was to have pitched against Mr. Claus, of Belleville, for \$100. The Kingstonians who secompanied Todd put up two or three hundred dollars on the result.

C. Millan sold his trotting horse "Butcher Boy," to H. Milling, Napance, for \$240.
The same gentleman purchased Mr. Haffner's pacing mare as a good figure. P. MoLoughlin refused \$350 for "Billy E," last

Departmental Scandale OTTAWA, Aug. 25 .- Before the public as OTTAWA, Aug. 25.—Before the public ac-counts committee, this morning, further svidence was given in the post office de-partment irregularities, showing that the deputy postmaster-general was cognizant of Miss Oralg's departure. The deputy post-master-general then swore that he had no doubt that Mr. Haggart knew of Miss

was proved that J. S. Brough, a permanent clerk, went to Mr. McCabe, an extra clerk, and sold him he was to share with him. Brough in this way received \$127.

Mr. Burgess, deputy minister, recalled, said be undertook to see that Richard White, of Montreal, was repaid his loan of \$400 to the late assistant secretary, Pereira. He (Burgess) initialed his name on cheques issued to Liurie Evans, which name was a blind for Pereira, These cheques, amount-ing to \$280. He supposed he received this money and sent it to Richard White. Mr. Mills, of Annapolis, then called the auditor-general as to certain c lerks in the auditor-general as to certain c lerks in the audit office, which were absent for long periods. Mr. McDougall gave a list of all W. M. Osboru and lady, New Hartford; Ready for the Fairs. audit office, which were absent for long periods. Mr. McDougall gave a list of all

crate. Each ope works his "boom" for all its worth. First we read Blaine's mind is tottering, that he's a physical wreck; again, that he suffers only from indignation; and then Cleveland is in the hands of his friends. The usual scap-making was in progress and There are so many rumors that we know the child was playing, around the kettle, of September.

The scap had been beiling and the fire had been put out. A chunk of wood remained. "Casey's Proubles," and it is undeniably the

forty to a hundred, all from illness. There

was no proof of any impropriety adduced.

greatest show that ever visited us. company under the superintendence of A. B. Greensides, assisted by T. R. Stenton. One of the iron posts, weighing many tons, fell the other day. Fortunately none of the workWEATHER PROBABILITIES.

The "Probs." are FINE

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50c a peck is cheap.

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REMINDERS. JAMES REID.

THE LEADING UNDERTAKER. MARRIED. CORRELL-FAIR-On Aug. 18th, at the residence of the bride's father, Gienburnie, by the stev. Mr. Laird, of Sunbury, Edward James Corkell, Manual Sarnie, to Mary J., sidest daughter of

DAYIDSON-In Kingston, on the 45th inst Hryce Turnbull Davidson, aged 70 years. The funeral will leave his late residence 56 Barrie street on Thursday at 2:30 o'clock Friends and acquaintances are respectfully in wited to attend.

Open day and night.

SUMMER SNEEZES. Little Laughs Crowded With Facts Fron

Pears 50c peck. Jas. Crawford

to the holder big for his party ever shown at R. McFaul's. That wouldn't be no politishans of thar

We always do show the finest lot of woo mata in the city. Another new consignment just received at R. McFanl's.

K. D.C. a positive cure for dyspensia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Whin a farmer gits in det the next string he wants is to git in polliticks.

Sixty pieces of new floor oil cloth. gant patterns and low in prices, at R. Momoney outen his job needs watchin' Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate

prices; J. A. Clapp & Son, Preserving pears 500 peck, Jan. Craw Most of the enterprising journals in the country report hangings as a matter of All the schools are invited to attend

St. Mary's sanctuary boys' picnic to-mor-row. Beats leave Folgar's wharf at 1:30p m. The postponed meeting of the bicycle club will be held to-morrow, Thursday night, same place and time. E. C. Hill, sec. Even if you are only going as far as To-ronto on next Toursday evening or Friday morning it will pay you to buy an excursion ticket by Grand Trunk railway to Niagara Falls. Only \$4 50 from Lingston.

Pears for preserving. Jas. Crawford.

That burglar who had pain in every state in the union was certainly a most accom-Preserving pears 500 peck, Jas. Craw-Robinson's great circus, to be in Kingston Sept. 3rd, is the pioneer show, advancing

with its country, whose history it is a Summer underwear reduced 25 per cent. at the Red Light, King street. Remember this only only fasts for one week. When a woman refuses to pocket an insult it isn't always due to the fact that she

can't find her pocket. Preserving pears 50c peck. Jas. Craw-Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at The favorite material for "outing" suits among bank cashfers this summer appears

to be "bolt'ng cloth." Do you need any new towels! You secure great bargains at R. McFaul's. 200 Once more at nearly the end of the season we say, we have soda water and we expect to keep on saying so year after year at

One of the hardest things in public affairs is to keep the brass band from mistaking itself for the entire procession. If you need blankets this coming winter we will sell you them now at manufacturers prices. It will pay you to buy at R. Mo Exuf's. The ele politikle wheel houses you read about is almighty darn stubbern sort of

critters when you undertake to drive them Our grape julip is a decided success. It is something so decidedly new and catchy the people like it. We think you will not regret trying it at Wilson's pharmacy. It is on Thursday and Friday next that "specially attractive" excursion goes to Niagara Falls via Grand Trunk railway. Take

ture, and an old mald listener whispered softly to herself: "If I had only been

goods this fall, and have marked prices away down. Come and see the bargains we are offering in cashmeres and henriettas at B. McPanl's ding Ball Sall

The Hotel Arrivals, Arrivals at the British American hotel Miss J. M. Croft, G. P. Whiting, Rochester N, Y & Charles S. Ellis, Boston; G. M. Liv-ingston and lady, Picton; A. Kuber and W. E. Whelan, Frontenso, N.Y.: W. C. the absences, with the names of the officials.

One clerk, Miss Baldwin was absent 189 days in three years and her salary went on.

She was ill during this time. There were a number of other absences, running from Caldwell, Lanark; J. M. Ferguson, S. P. Clark, Winnipeg; W. Murdoch, Kingston; A. S. Blackwell, J. Stranger, Montreal; J. Stanffor, J. W. Ward, Galt; E. J. Hawley, M. B. Hawley, Bridgeport, Coun.; G. I Allen, Kingston; W. F. Lipsett, Sault S

Marie, Mich.; E. C. Leming, Ottawa; J. E. Patchford, Syracuse, N. Y.

Baby Falls Fate Educations.

A three-year-old son of William Gilbert. a farmer who lives near Worthville, N.Y.

Light Summer Coats and Yeats.

WHERE TO GET PLEASURE

GRAND SCENERY TO BE FOUNDA **OUR VERY DOORS** 

A Trip to Joves' Falls - The Beautifu Scenery so Little Known-The Good Acommodation to be Found There-The Fishing of the Best.

I: is remarkable that so few persons (even among the residents of Kingstow) have any knowledge of the beautiful, pay even grand somery that lies so immediately within their reach, on the Rideau canal and lake route scenery that surpasses the famous Thousand Islands of the St. Lawrence, for I must so-knowledge that, notwithstanding a residence of more than a quarter of a century in the city, I had not the least idea of the beauty of landscapes, lake and reck that lay so

I had visited Kingston Mills and admired the locks and view in the immediate vicinity, but the appearance of the water which lay beyond, with its vista of stumps, reminding one of a deserted graveyard, had completely dampened any desire I might have had to proceed further in that direction, but having lately met those who had travelled this route, and who enthusiastically described its beauties, I determined to explore, and for this purpose the other after-noon boarded the steamer Rideau Belle, leaving Swift's wharf at one o'clock, bound for Jones' Falls.

The journey to Kingston Mills needs lescription; it is familiar to so many. The much admiration, while the new rallway bridge is a splendid piece of engineering skill and well worth a visit. After passing through the locks, the passage of which is interesting and important character. perienced such a sensation, we started through the lake known as the "Drowned Miss Fuller, guest of Mrs. Richmond; Lands" (the overflow having been caused by Miss Richmond and Mr. Lawson were upset he construction of the dam at Kingston Mills); as I have said, the prospect is not Lawrence river. Being good swimmers of Mrs. George Mills, Gordon street. enchanting, but, after a sail of about twelve they reached the shore. This is the second Mrs. Fewier, Misses Shibley, Maj miles, we reached Washburn, or lower time Miss Fuller has been thrown into the Brewer's Mills lock, a single one, where we river. are raised to a level of about ten feet above From this point to upper Brewer's Mills locks, two or three miles above, our course lies along the canal proper, an artificially made out, which winds among the grass; knolls, hardly wide enough during the whole distance for two boats to comfortably pass each other. At upper Brewer's Milis ooks we are again raised to a level twelve or fifteen feet higher, and here the character of the country very suddenly changes, for we have reached the first of the series of

lakes that lay among the granite or gneiss formation that traverses the country. Such a change ! from the canal and low low lying country to a pretty lake dotted with islands and divided with points and bays, the shores adorned with rugged fantastic rocks and britliant foliage forming an gramme. ever varying panorama; now rising abrupt-ly from the water to a height of forty or fifty feet then gradually sloping to the water's edge, the water bright and sparkling and free from all appearance of grass or sedge. An hour or so of travel among these points, bays and islands brings us to the village of Seeley's Bay, prettily situated on the east side of the lake about twenty-one miles from the city. After a few minutes stay at the wharf we are off again, winding among the parrow channels towards the head of the take, the scenery becoming wilder and grander as we advance. We pass many lovely islands and heavily wooded rocky

points projecting far into the lake and forming deep bays, the scene changing so rapidly as to appear like a panorams. About four miles above Seeley's Bay we pass the entrance to Whitefish river, and the route to the village of Morton, and here the "Dunder Rocks" rise abruptly from the lake to a height of four hundred feet, the grandeur of which needs only to be seen to be fully appreciated, and a climb to the top of which no mean labor. At the base a cave is situated, formed in past ages by volcanic ac-tion, the immense blocks of stone having been thrown into such a position that they form a cave or shelter about ten feet bigh and twenty-five or thirty feet deep, roofed with one immense block probably eight or ten feet thick : from the rear of this cave are several openings, whence the more curious may crawl in search of wonderful stalectites there to be found. There is also a pool of water of inky blackness, and said to be of

unfathomable depth. Certainly the water of the lake at this point is said to be nearly four hundred feet deep. Just as the sun is setting below the trees we reach our destination, Jones' Falls, situated at the head of the lake and in a quite a deep gorge for Sand Lake, the next above, is on a level of sixty-six feet above, which has been overcome by the construction of four immense locks, the largest in the route, out out of the solid granite to the west of masonry, the concave face of which is nearly seventy feet high, perpendicularly or nearly so. The by wash forms a very pretty

falls of sixty-six feet, in the early season the On the opposite eide of the lake which is here narrow (and reached by a long wooden the penitentiaries." (Laughter.) bridge lately erected,) Thomas Kenny, a most enterprising man, has erected a large hotel capable of comfortably accommodat ing about fifty guests; and judging from our experience of his hospitality and kindness during our stay there, he certainly intends to do all in his power to make his guests comfortable. His charges are most noderate; meals punctual, attendance good and the cuisne under the special care of Mrs. Kenny all that could be desired. In

fact the place only requires to be better known, to ensure the house being filled during the whole summer season. We met many there from Kingston, Ottawa and Perth (there was an excursion of about 250 from the latter place during our stay) who were making longer or shorter stay, and the hotel already receives considerable patronage from travelling Americans who are beginning to find out that there are far pleasanter places, for a summer's outing, than the St. Lawrence river. Throughout the wholechain of these lakes, from Brewer's Mills to Oliver's ferry (near Smith's Falls), fish of very large size abound. Black base of five to eight pounds weight are regularly taken; also very large pike and pickerel, and a very pretty fish, from one to two pounds weight, locally called shiners, which afford fine sport. Salmon and trout are also

o be had in the gravelly or sandy and feeper parts of the lakes. After a most pleasant stay at the hotel of three days, during which time we visited most of the local points of interest, (which are many) both above and below the locks we took the return steamer to Kingston, the John Haggart, about three o'clock in the

meetings. The last were held at Orono and fairs in this province so that all may have an opportunity to derive benefit from it. President Mills is now making arrangements to that end; under his skilful management the meetings are sure to be arranged satisfactorily. In addition to the utensils, that ine or cream separator, so that new milk can be brought to the meeting and the cream separated from the milk by the mechanical method. A tent will also be taken with of people. The first exhibition visited will be at Gananoque on the 8th, 9th and 10th

They Stood the Test. that, playing with the liquid scap. The new suction pipe were tested with sixty-chunk rolled over, throwing the boy into five pounds of steam pressure. The conthe kettle head first. He was removed as quickly as possible and medical aid summon pipes stood the test well. Small leaks were did is not surprised that there is pienty of discovered where rivets were driven, but body were terribly burned, and the physicians predict that if he lives he will be tot-after being used. The city engineer says ally blind. the pipe was not sufficiently caulked, and back. There is over a foot of muck which breaking? If there is why not stop the that is the reason the leaks courred. A has been accumulating for years on the cel-

TRANSPORTER MARLE OF STREET

CITY AND VICINITY.

It is Not Similar. Dr. Sine says the disease among the pige in Toronto is hog cholers and not similar to the disease which broke out among the pige in this section a short time ago.

Police Court-Wednesday. A case of embezzlement, to have been tried this morning at the police court, was settled outside. The plaintiff accepted \$50. A Johnson, charged with drunkeness, was

The Damages Settled.

ago, by which Dr. Rose lost a great deal of furniture. Yesterday J. S. R. McCanu settled Dr. Rose's claim for \$228 on behalf of the National Insurance company. Mr. Rogers, carpenter contractor, in re-ferring to the falling of business houses in

A file occurred at Portland a few day

that a great many of the buildings are very May Give an Estimate. Yesterday gentlemen interested in electriover the belt line of the street railway. It is supposed they intend to submit an setimate to the company as to what an electric system could be introduced here for.

New York city, says he is not surprised.

He worked many years there and knows

looks and their surroundings are worthy of of the United States, is very ill at the Frontenac hotel. He is suffering from allments caused by service in the United States army. He is in Canada on official business of a very

They Swam Ashere,

Awarded Damages. Justice of the Peace Brown has awarded Mr. Ryan damages amounting to \$9 each against the defendants Martin, Monk and James Knapp, whose dogs were supposed to have killed sheep owned by him. The dam-

ages were not granted for the killing, but

for the chasing of the sheep. A Fine Night For Music. One of the best musical times in the park this summer was that of last evening. calm starlight night, the joily crowd of prothe electric lighted band stand made a scene to be remembered. "A" battery band furnished the music. It was a choice pro-

Telephone Extensions. Peterboro, have been completed, and will be ready for use by the public on let September. These lines will also give better connections between Toronto and points west of it, and Belleville, Napanee, King-

Fell into the Ditch. Yesterday a cow belonging to Mrs. Batten, of Barriefield, fell into the most at the new piece will be Fort Henry, and was much injured. So of "Lee the Cadet."

to stand the strain and the bovine had to city from Cedar and Belle's islands. be let down again. Quite a Fright. While returning from a wake on Montreal street the other evening about midnight C. yens ar. received'a shock that he will not forget. When he got opposite the property on which the House of Industry stands he saw an old man holding a gun in front of him. Mr. Lyons asked what he was doing

out so late at night, "Plaze sir, I am mindia the cabbage." Mr. Lyons laughed and The Season About Over. There can now scarcely be said to be more than ten more days left of the season of 1891 at the Thousand Islands. Already the cottagers and tourists are homeward bound. and by the end of another week the population of the St. Lawrence will be decreased by more than half. Still there are new comers as well as goers, and the prospects were never so good in years before for Sep-tember at the islands.

Penitentlary Enlargement, St. Vincent de Paul Penitentiary reduced the original water course, which is from \$18,000 to \$9,000. He said the oppositlong that the enlargement would not needed this year.

> Sir Richard Cartwright-"I should have supposed from the investigations going on in another part of this building the govern ment would see the necessity of enlarging The Kingston Winners. Corpl. Cunningham won \$5 in the Canada company's prize at the Ontario rifle matches,

Ioronto; Sergt. Kimmerly, Lieut. Cartwright, \$4, and Sergt. Swaine, \$3, in the Gilmour match ; Sergt, Bartlett, \$10 in the At yesterday's meeting, Liout. Cartwright and Sergt, Vanalstine and Staff-Sergt, Good win secured \$4 each in the Walker match Lieut. Cartwright \$10, Sergt. Swaine \$5 in the Macdonald match. Lieut Cartwright is

a member of the executive council. Off For Toronto, This morning, Mr. Patch, agent of the Canadian express company, released parrier pigeons for Toronto. They started in a north-westerly direction from the market square, but were interrupted by wiree in front of the Collendar hotel. They flow back to Brock street and over Reid's butcher shop. The birds are owned by Mr. Giles, f Toronto. One of the birds was let go from here some time ago, but it took a week to make the journey between here and foronto. The cause of the delay was bad

He Will Teach the Ladies Science. Colin C. Arthur, M.A., has been elected o the chair of science in the Wesley as ladies' college, Hamilton, to fill the place of Prof. McLaughlin, who accepted a lecture ship in Victoria college. Mr. Arthur gra inated from Queen's university with first class honors in chemistry and natural cience. He was also the winner of the oundation scholarship in chemistry, and the Senate No. 1 for general proficiency. He has had experience as a high school teacher. and more recently as a lecturer on the staff of Queen's university.

The Governess. This beautiful new society comedy drams, which that great actress, Effic Elisier, has played with marked success throughou; the United States, has been secured for the rising favorite star, Josie Mills, who will pourtray the difficult character of "Zerah, the Governmen." This is a play that every mother and every young lady should see. In fact, this play will teach a better lesson than the pulpit. Mr. Haystead has eccured the Canadian right to this play for the author, E. J. Schwez, Philadelphia, and it will receive its first presentation on Friday, Sept. 4th. Miss Mills and her company will open their season Aug. 31st, with Bartley Campbell's "Galley Slave."

Some Villainous Celiars. health. A reporter visited cellars under An investigation is going on. sickness in the city. The cellars are not drained into the main sewer on Princess

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR

**BUSY REPORTERS** 

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Joseph Leshy, of Lordsburg, Mexico,

providence is half completed.

There will be a large docket of crim and civil cases for the fall assizes. Yesterday the cabmen did a paying busi-ness. Some of them made as high as \$15. A special meeting of the school board for general business will be held Thursday night.

The iron work on top of the new cells will osition in the Rathbun company's wholesale A thirty-eight pound maskinonge was

captured near Gananoque by two Washing-

On Sept. 4th the military stores to be used at the Belleville camp will be shipped from here to that place. Archbishop Cleary will hold a confirma tion service in St. Mary's church, Carleton Place, next Tuesday. Dr. Kyle, druggist, Lanark, has made sesignment to J. A. Allen, Perth, for the benefit of his creditors.

A short time ago a large snapping turtle was caught at Sharbot Lake on a night line set by Ald, W. Wilson. The contract to supply John Robinson' irous with most was awarded to J. McCammon. About 450 lbe, will be used. Miss Minnie Van Vechten, of Rochester, N.Y., an accomplished bicyclist, is the guest Mrs. Fowler, Misses Shibley, Major Lee and others arrived here to-day after camp-

ing several weeks on Granite island.

E. J. Etherington, Ottawa, has been engaged as commercial master in the Perth collegiate institute at a salary of \$800. Rev. H. T. Crossley, one of the evangelists, is now in Belleville visiting a brother. He was tendered a reception on Monday

R. S. Bell, of the Belleville Intelligencer, was thumped on the nose by Robert Day in Davis' grocery store. Day alleges that Bell Judge Alexander Chauveau and sons, Quebec, are in the city. To-day they visited "A" battery, the penitentiary and other prominent points of interest.

All the black ribbon used in connection with the catafalque on which Sir John's body lay while in the city hall, was carried off in

pieces as souvenirs by visitors. A gang of disorderly boys congregate nightly on the corner of Alfred and Brock streets. They throw stones at houses and J. O'Brien cleaned out his well twice, and says that the water in it is now as clear and pure as any in the city. An eminent gentleman will be engaged to make analysis of the

the new piece will be more catchy than that far the animal has not been recavered. | Excellent paintings by Mrs. Dr. Hemp Tackle was adjusted to the bridge over the stead are on exhibition in King's drug store most, and the cow brought up part of the windows. The scenes are: "The peniten way but the bridge was found to be too weak | tiary from Portsmouth ;" "Views of the Three hundred and ninety cadets have at tended the Royal military college since its inception, and 175 have received diptomas. been \$758,197, or a cost of \$78,012 per year Rev. J. K. McMorine has received in re-

> Gordon street, these donations : Walkem, \$1; Dr. Hickey, \$1; W. Leslie, \$1; "ten little girle," \$2. Rev. Geo. Porteous and family, University avenue, have returned to the city after spending five weeks very pleasantly at Harrowsmith. The people of his congregation and others in many ways showed much

> kindness, one of his people, Miss Bradford, baving very kindly provided a furnished E. B. Biggar, publisher of the 300 pages of reminiscences of Sir John Macdonald. visited Kingston yesterday seeking fresh materials of the anecdotal order. He complimented the WHIG upon having the fullest and best reports of Sir John's life death and funeral. He copied from it the most exten-

sively of all papers.

DIVISION COURT CASES. Business at the division court was finished last evening at eleven o'clock. Judge Price and the lawyers were very much fatigued by

\$92.75; judgment for plaintiff for \$29 95. Maria Barron vs A. Jenkins vs. G. T. R. company-Suit for \$41; judgement for primary creditor for \$40, and against g. r. inbee Joseph Fisher vs. John Thompson-Suit for \$91.96; judgment for defendant for M. Strachan vs. T. Keats-Suit for \$6

R. J. Purdy vs. John Perry-Suit

C. W. Crowley vs. Capt. J. Sannders-Action for \$10 ; judgment for defendant, Wall vs. Wilder-An interpleader suit; judgment for claimant. Robert Nesbit vs. S. Gunning et al -Ac tion on note for \$172 ; judgment for plaintiff Margaret Briceland vs. James Duffy-Suit for \$110; judgment reserved. Jane Patterson vs. A. Hyssop et al John McMahon-Action on a note, \$172 50 judgment for primary creditor against primary debtors for full amount and garnishee W. McAdoo vs. McMahon Bros and Ja

udgment for plaintiff.

ants without costs.

There were nineteen judgment summonse

Henderson, claimants Judgment for claim

AT HYMEN'S ALTAR. E. J. Corkhill, M.A. .- Miss Mary J. Pair The residence of J. M. Fair, Gienburnie was crowded, yesterday, with friends to witness the marriage of his eldest daughter, Miss Mary J. to E. J. Corkhill, M. A., of Elizabeth Fair and John Corkhill were the serious delay. graceful attendants. There was a joyons wedding breakfast, a merry volume of congratulatory speeches and much time devot ed to inspecting the superb array of pre-cents. The couple left for the west last evening. Miss Fair will be much missed; she was a general favorite, and earnest worker in the church and leader of the choir. The groom is a successful Fronten-

acer and a graduate of Queen's. Drowned at Clayton. Lottle Ballou, drowned at Clayton, was thirty-three years of age. Her employment she had been employed since early in July. While employed at the Walton she made the acquaintance of a saloon proprieter, and she was in the habit of making appointments with him at the saloan, going the back entrance, which is reached the rear by steps from the boat landing The most plansible theory is that in going to meet an engagement with Francis on Sun-If the sanitary inspector will examine the day evening, she fell off the landing into the near the kettle and the child stood upon Yesterday afternoon five sections of the between Wellington and Bagot streets, he verled no marks of violence save a small will find something to report to the board of black and blue spot below the right knee.

For the Magistrate's Benefit. KINGSTON, Aug. 26 - (To the Editor) street, but smpty into earth drains at the this city if there is any law for Sabbath Prevent is sulling a nice summer dont for \$2.50. The pips, as a whole, will be tested when it is in the water and at learned of them during the warm weather will do well to cell on him.

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Paragraphs From Along the City Wharves and Elsewhere. A boat, on which Willard Stevens, of this city, aus employed, sank on one of the upy or lakes. He and all the members of the

crew were saved. Public are Talking About-Nothing Ec-eapes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

The steamer City of Owen Sound is being raised by the Collinsby rafting company, and the work is progressing successfully. The stern of the steamer has been raised fifty feet. Seven pontodes are being used in con-nection with the contract.

A new hoat will be built by the owners the Bon Voyage. The capital stock of the company will be changed from \$50,000 to \$150,000, and the new boat will be 225 feet long, 36-foot beam, and hold 14 feet. She long, 36-foot beam, and hold 14 feet. She will have fore and aft compound engines of 1,000 horse-power. She will have all modern improvements of the lake style of steam ps. The proposed boat will accommodate 350 people with state rooms, and will have a license to carry 1,000 people. She will be constructed after the style of the Bon Voyage, and will be six feet wider and fifty feet onger than that steamer.

There will be a new line of steamers ning between Clayton and Montreal next season. Folger Bros. have begun to make preparations to build such a fleet of steamers. The plans for the new boats have already been drawn and submitted to those connect ed with the enterprise. The steamers will be fitted out and equipped with all the mod-ern improvement, and will be built as large as possible, and at the same time be able go through the canal. The new venture will be received with enthusiasm by all those who are interested in travel on the river St. Lawrence. Capt. Pierce, who designed the steamer St. Lawrence, is at present working out models for the new fleet. The boats will run in connection with the C.P.R. and New York Central railways.

## SECOND EDITION.

**GENERAL PARAGRAPHS** 

The Very Latest News Crowded Into

Next week the police officers will occuptheir new quarters. Mrs. Stewart, Harrowsmith, is very sic suffering from paralysis. Harry L. Curtis, advance agent of Robin son's circus, was in the city to-day, A nine mile skiff race was to have taken place near Rockwood saylum to-day. A letter was received from Montreal to

l'obermory, but none of the crew were lost, Willard Stevens, of this city was mate. Four boilers have arrived for the pumping station at the dry dock. They each weigh seven tone and were manufactured in During the height of the gale last night the steam pinnace belonging to H. M. S. Pallas at Portsmouth, Eng., was swamped

and four seamen drowned One man was fatally and seven others seriously injured by an explosion of accumulated natural gas in the new water works tunnel under the lake at Chicago. Mr. R. Gardiner has returned from Scattle to remain in the city for a few days. He will be pleased to meet, at the office of Mr. writing an opera entitled the "Scarlet Joseph Swift, any one desirous of renting Lancers." Mr. Telgmann says the music of or purchasing his two elegant houses on

A REMARK + BLE CASE

The Man is After Law-His Partner is Now to Stand a Trial. About twenty years ago, Mrs. Judkins met Mr. Jeffers and they decided to live together, without being married officially, as nan and wife under the name of Smith. few weeks ago they quarrelled and he struck her with the stock of a gun. He was arrested and tried before Mr. Walker, J.P., and fined \$5 and costs. He could not pay the fine and was sent to jail. for the destitute and deserted family on Since Smith and the woman have been

living together she amassed money sufficient

to purchase a house and lot without his knowledge. She also had a calf and two pigs. A constable seized the stock for the ine and allowed her to sell them because she could get a better price than anyone else. She paid the receipts to the constable and Smith was let out of jail. When Smith tried to get in the house his partner refused him admission and then be went in search of law. He engaged H. Lyons, telling him full particulars of the way he got out of gaol. Lyons came to the conclusion that the woman had so right to sell the pigs and calf because they did not belong to berig An order was issued for her arrest for having stolen the pigs and calf and sol them. A policeman was going to put her into the cells to-day, but Mr. Snook interviewed

sell the house and lot, and give the man half the proceeds. Macdonald Memorial The Toronto com mittee of the Kingston Macdonald memorial fund consists of Sir Alex. Campbell, W. Ince, H. N. Baird, J. C. Kemp, W. H. Howland, A. W. Smith, J. I Davidson, E O'Kee'e An 're v Darling, S. F. McKipnon, G. W. Yarker, W. McMurrich, Q.C., and Hugh Scott, ladies committee has these officers : Gzowski, president; Mrs. J. C. Kemp, vicepresident; Mrs. B. Northoote, secretary. A meeting was held at Forest, on Aug. 24th. and an association organized. The officers are Richard Kerr, president; D. A. Mc

Kellar, secretary-treasurer. Canvassing committees were nam d Must Stand the Test part of the new suction pipe was tested. perly fitted and caulked before being brought | taking steps to incur additional expenses, here. The test was discouraging to the the whole in contempt of the law and the chairman of the water works department, provisions of chap, 43. On March 14th last and he instructed the city engineer by letter that the committee was determined that | Joyce to subscribe for the purchase of shares the pipe must stand the specified test in the company which he represented to be

CORNWALL, Aug. 26 -Yesterday about fire yards of the canal bank, about 800

Excursion to Stella Point The Sunday school of St. John's church, Sath, will hold as excursion to Stella point on Tuesday, 1st Sept , leaving Bath at nine a m. and returning at five p m. The Bath Sunday schools always have pleasant and enjoyable excursions, and this, it is expect ed, will be especially so. A very nice "outing" for old and young and worthy of ing" for old and young and worthy of pat-Hero will carry the excursion, Laying a Corner-Stone

I ween, Oat., Aug. 26 .- The corner stone

with great oremony, to-day under the

Auspices of the Orange order, by William Johnston, of Ballykribeg, Ireland, sesisted

by the officers of the grand Orange lodge of British America. The town is gally decorated with bunting, arches, etc , and a large concourse is present from surrounding vil-Not Decided Yet. the Young Men's Christian association held last evening, the tenders for their new building were opened and discussed. In the absence of several members of the board it

cide the matter will be held to morrow. Teachers Certificates. Dr. Knight will be at the collegiate institute on Thursday morning at 10 c'clock to present certificates to those who won them !

to those who were unencounful.

full board was present. A meeting to de-

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A FIGHT AMONG THE NEGRO WAIT ERS IN AN HOTEL

A Sassball Pitcher in a Weak Condition-Mr. Hopkins May go Into Another

Concern—Delegates to the Convention to Nomingte Candidates. CAPE VINCENT, Aug 25. - Saturday afternoon a general fight occurred among the negro waiters at the St. Lawrence hotel Knives and razors were used and several of the fighters were quite badly out. The rew was promptly stopped and negroes discharged. The hand advertised to give an open air con cert Friday evening but failed to appe Saturday the first nine of our baseball asso ciation will play a club from Three Mile Bay at the fair ground. A good game to expeoted. Thursday or Friday our accord nine will play a club from Fox Creek.

Frank Bennett, the promising young pitcher of our first nine, is seriously ill. While playing a game recently he received injuries which have lately developed into a langerous malady. The young people of this place held an enjoyable party in the firemen's hall, Wednesday evening. Potter's orchestra furnished the music and the dancers enjoyed themselves untilearly morn ing. Thursday evening another hop was given at the new St. Lawrence hotel. W. . Esterbrook, of Rahway, N.J., has return ed to this place after a short visit home and

keepe good. A report has been circulated that H. T. Hopkins, late manager of the Cleveland seed company at this place, will have charge of the Cape Vincent seed company's business here. It is nothing but a rumor and cannot be substantiated as yet. It is the wishes of the people in general that the rumor should prove true. Mr. Hopkins is one of the best men in the United States regarding the seed business. The steamer Belmont has been on the Kingston-Cape route for about a week. She is a fast and roomy craft and

is officered by an experienced crew. A good deal of sickness is reported at present. The base ball tournament in connection with the fair, Sept. let, 2nd and 3rd, will be an interesting feature of the exhibition. A game will be played in the afternoon be tween clube from Clayton, Maryeville and this place. Our home club is practicing every day and expect to play a great game at that time. The democrats held a caucus at Jerome's hotel, Thursday, and nominated day stating that Capt. James Murray is delegates to attend the county convention, improving. Flower, of New York, for governor. The republicans will hold a caucus to-day and nominate delegates to the county conven-

> J. H. Grapotte, delegate to the firemen's convention, returned from Herkimer, Saturday evening. The grange will not have an excursion this year, it is reported. The churches were poorly attended, Sunday, on account of the etorm. Several of our base ballists visited Wolfe Island, Wednesday to witness the game of ball between the asylum nine and nine from Wolfe Island The season for partridge and woodcock opens Sept. 1st, and the woods will, no doubt, be full of hunters. T. M. Brewster has charge of the construction of a cottage on Carleton Island. The father of W Favre, disappointed in love at Asbury park, resides at Millen's Bay, six miles below this village, and is a blacksmith. Court was in session Monday. The new St. Lawrence hotel, under the able management of Wm. Potter, New York, has been very successful this season. It is the general opinion of those best informed that is in the best hetel on the river. Mr. Potter is a thorough hotel man, and no doubt, next year, will have the elegant hotel filled with guests during the entire sesson. the Saratoga convention by the county convention. A better choice could not have been made as Mr. Jerome is a thorough politician and a great political, organizer, besides being well informed in state and county politics. The chances are that the Hon. R. P. Flower will be nominated for governor on the first bellot. Some of the local runners are trying to

on Sunday prevented the usual game of ball. The boys, however, will make up for lost time ONTARIO EXPRESS COMPANY

get a purse up for fair time. It is to be

hoped they will shoosed in getting the

society to offer a suitable purse. The rain

n Action Asking That the Company Be The recent dispute between the Grand Frunk railway company and the Ontario express and transportation company has been to a certain extent the means of bringing about further proceedings of a more serious the magistrate and the matter was allowed nature. Attorney general Hobidoux, acting to stand until Friday. The case would have upon a petition forwarded him by Alfred been settled had the woman consented to loves, merchant, of this city, has now insti tuted suit against the company, in which he asks for its dissolution and the appoint ment of a curator to liquidate its affairs. According to the declaration, the allegations in which are corroborated by Mr. Joyce, the Ontario express company was incorporated in 1874, under the provisions of the Ontario joint stock com panies letter patent act. According to these provisions the whole capital of \$100,000 was to be subscribed, and 20 per cent deposited in one of the chartered banks before the company could proceed with its opera tions, oti e: wise the right privileges and fran hises of the company would be forfeited for non oper, particularly if the deposit was not made before June 1, 1879. The petitioner declares that since June 1, 1879, the company bas opened and maintained offices for the transaction of its business and that it Ald, Elliott says he was present when has exercised the rights, powers and privileges of a corporation which did not belong The pipes leaked at the seams and at the | to it and were not conferred upon it by joints where the steel and iron meets and law. That, moreover, it preceded overlaps, showing careless workmanship. to inour debts and liabilities, to the He thinks the pipes should have been pro- amount of \$100,000 and was at present

an agent of the company solicited Alfred duly incorporated. On these representations, Joyce subscribed for ten shares of \$100 each. The agent also represented that advantageous arrangements had been made with the Grand Trunk railway. Joyce yards above lock No. 13, sank about six feet. has since paid in a call of ten per This was caused by the recent heavy rain. | cent. in accordance with a demand made Superintendent Ross was immediately by the company, but he subsequently found notified and navigation was stopped and pre-parations made for repairs. Men and carte with the G.T.R. He, therefore, believes were at once put on the break. The slide himself entitled to have it declared that the Sarnia high school. Shortly after noon Rev. will be checked before any further damage said company never had any legal status to Mr. Laird performed the ceremony. Miss is done. Vessels will not experience any act as a corporation and never possessed corporate rights; that it has been illegally worked and operated, and that all rights and privileges whatever have pany of powers not belonging to or conferred upon it. He then asks that proceedings be taken in her majesty's name to that end and to have the company declared dissolved for non-user, etc., and to obtain the winding up of said corporation of the assets in due

> Canada Central Pair The exhibition opens at Ostawa, Septem will be received up to 10 a. m. of Monday, 28th, and can be removed on Friday, 2nd The prize list has undergone revision, and in all the live stock classes changes for the breeder have been made. The horse list of the Central is always attractive to exhibitore; there is increase in all prizes for heavy drought stallions. The directors believe in the single judge system, and several experts will come from the United States. There is a great list of special prizes including eighteen gold medals, besides other valuable prizes. The opening of the new electric street rail way, with a line direct to the grounds at a five cent fare from any part of the city, was agreed that no awards be made until a will make Laundowne park easy of access, full board was present. A meeting to de.

> Fishing on Store Lake. On Monday, Aug. 31st, at 8 a m., train will leave city hall station for Hickory Point, Stoco Lake. Passengers will have seven hours at Iwend or Bickory Point. A championship baseball match will be played at the recent examinations, and give marks | during the day. Home 8:20 p.m. Return