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Fine dairy butter, 16c. and 17c. per

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"THE GALLEY SLAVE !"

ITALIAN FINE

Sale on Saturday, Aug. 29,

This entire collection is a direct importation from Florence. Italy, and as it comprises a class of goods rarely imported to this city, it is well worthy of being inspected. Every article is warranted to stund the test of chemical analysis as being hand wrought from genuine material, quarried stone.

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	EM'0 LIST:
Sh irts, white, single, 10c Woolen shirt 4c	2 shirts, white Undershirts
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To Glenora, Picton and Sand Banks ! THE MAUD WILL LEAVE FOLGER'S

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OF A THOROUGHBRED JERSEY COW AND CALF. Cow is five years old, with poligroe, at WM. MURRAY'S Auction Rooms, Market Square, 12 o'clock, SATURDAY, AUGUST 20, 1801.

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WANTED TO LEASE.

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SPECIAL MENTION.

The "Probs." are FINE

PRESERVING PEARS

50c a peck is cheap. JAMES CRAWFORD

MARRIED GRIST BURHARS—At Minneapolis, Minn. U.S., on Aug. 26th, John S. Grist, son of John Grist, Ottawa, to Grace E. Burhans.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Be-

porters in Their Rambies. Fresh haddock at Henderson's. There will be skiff races at Brockville on A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for

ever shown at R. McFaul's.

Mayor Drennan will answer "Enquirer" if he will forward his name, A portion of the new Grand Trunk track We always do show the finest lot of wool

Two hundred and fifty excursionists arrived this morning from Belleville and were taken down the river on the steamer

The Free Methodists at Verons have gone under canvas, and are holding special meetings. They occupy twenty tents. Sixty pieces of new floor oil cloth,

gant patterns and low in prices, at R. Mc-Maud as far as Alexandria Bay, touching T.I. park both ways, Saturday, Aug. 29th. 2 p.m. Owing to the blustery weather the work-

The best fitting clothes at B. Silver's. Telephone No. 10, backs hitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son. Row is not just the name for an orde

a large assortment of Pears for preserving. Jas. Crawford. Dr. Mills arrived to day from Montreal, with a number of dogs for exhibition. He

will be one of the judges.

Preserving pears 500 peck. Jas. Crawmost cases a little lower. That is how our Hosiery Trade keeps increasing. Special Lines for Saturday. tavorite trips among the islands, 2-p.m. Saturday, Aug. 29th.

Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. Do you need any new towels! You can

Strongest working pants cheap at B. morrow (Saturday), Str. Swan leaves at 1:39 p.m. Tickets only 25c. Leaves Sun-

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

Extensive repairs are being made to the interior of the Sons of Temperance hall. The rooms are being papered and new car-pets and furniture will replace the old stuff. If you need blankets this coming winter we will sell you them now at manufacturers prices. It will pay you to buy at R. Me

A COCKER SPANIEL PUPPY, AGED SIX months. Name, "Major." Black, with white spot under the chin, and white streak on the breast. Finder will be rewarded by calling at this (WHIG) Office. Henry Sare, London, convicted of burglary, has reached the Kingston penitentiary to serve his five years sentence. Sare is seventeen years of age. To-day the mayor and city officials in

FIRST CLASS BOARD (la'e dinner), with large, comfortably furnished bedrooms, Hathrooms, etc. Pleasant locality. Street ears pass the house. Apply to Mrs. Lawlon, "Sunny Place," Mack street, corner Alfred street. tended taking an excursion down the river in Johnson Brown's steamyacht but the water rolled so high in the morning they postponed the trip for a calmer day.

We are going to make a big push in dress goods this fall, and have marked prices away down. Come and see the bargains we are offering in cashmeres and henriettas at A PORTER. Apply at Anglo American Ho-

"Interference," by Mrs. Croskey, author of "Drama Barrington," is No. 84 of Canadian sopyright novels issued by William Bryos oronto. He is keeping up with the tide A large party was held at the residence Joseph Upper, King street, last evening,

honor of his daughter, Miss Kate Upper.
A most enjoyable evening was spent by the
young people in dancing, etc., until a late A GENTS FOR CITY AND COUNTY, ON SALARY OR COMMISSION, to sell Sewing Machines. Apply to J. Laishley, Agent, 215 Princess Street. roung folks. Games and sports were inin, and the various prizes earnestly

ompeted for.

Great clearing sale at the Red Light gents' furnishing store, King street. Everything has got to go at any price. This advertisement is true. No fake about it. We want money badly and are bound to have it, The boat liveries reaped a harvest last night, as small craft were in great demand Queen's wharf the number of skiffs was un-

recedented, the boaters being attracted by "A" battery band's weekly concert. will be pleased to meet, at the office of Mr. Joseph Swift, any one desirous of renting or purchasing his two elegant houses on Earl street.

It is seldom that the people of this city can witness such an interesting and instructive attraction as the John Robinson show, which will exhibit here, Thursday, Sept. 3rd. This is the first visit of this great show to Canada. The Toronto papere give it great

A Pleasont River Tripi Str. Swan leaves Swift's wharf every day NO. 182 JOHNSTON STREET, adjoining the house occupied by Prof. Mowat. Apply to Prof. Mowat. Apply to Prof. Mowat. Apply to Prof. Mowat. Dickson, 172 Johnston street.

Try Sleeman's "Silver Creek" ale, it's the best, J. S. Henderson, agent.

Last opportunity of seeing the islands crowded with tourists will be Maud's cheap excursion as far as Alexandria Bay, touch ing T.L. park both ways, Saturday, Aug. at Handerson's cheap grocery house, Brock K.D.C. restores the atomach to healthy action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

## BILL NOT PRESENTED

Adopts Various Reports Brought Down .. The By-law For Money For a New

A special meeting of the school board was held last evening. There were present the chairman, W. J. Arniel; Messrs. Meck, Shaw, Smith, Bennett, Martin and Anglio.

Communications from Chief Horsey, in Communications from Chief Horsey, in reference to the appointment of a truant officer, and from Miss Laura Wilder, asking for a position on the teaching staff were referred to the school management committee.

The report of the committee on finance, presented by Mr. Martin, recommended the payment of the following accounts: W. Sieeman, \$75; W. Wormworth, \$2.50; W. Arniel, 75c.; J. McKee & Co., \$4.20; R, Crawford & Co., \$974.49; Elliott Broa., \$58.79; M. Donnelly, \$3.50; S. Chapman, \$82.54; Baird & Shorey, \$131.55; R. Waldron, \$1.25; W. Augustus, \$11.20; Skinner

perty committee, presented by Mr. Anglin, recommended that St. Paul's Sunday school be rented for the model school term at a

cent of \$25 per month, and that Joseph Gould be caretaker at \$4 a month.—Adopt-

management, presented by Mr. Angrove, suggested that no action he taken in reference to the admission to the schools of children of separate school supporters; that the school property committee, be instructed to provide two more rooms, to be used instead of three in the basement of the Central school and occupied by the classes of Miss Crawford and Miss Wilder; that the resignation of Miss Adele McDonald be accepted; that the letter received from Miss A. Taylor stating that she was going to attend the Normal school be considered a resignation and accepted; that the Misses Nellie Volume and J. H. Rogers be employed permanently; that Miss Annie Adams be engaged during model school term, that Miss Ely, Louise school, and Miss Knowles, Cataraqui school, exchange places for the balance of the year; that Miss Lovick be appointed assistant to Mr. Row during the model school term at \$60 per month; that Miss Annie Adams takes Miss Lovick's place till the end of said term, and that Miss

the Hanley building; Miss Hodges, Miss A. McDonald's class in Louise school, and Miss Rogers, Miss Hodges class in Queen street Mr. Shaw said the reason Miss Knowles and Miss Ely would change places was bethem. The report was accepted.

The board instructed that Miss Maud

M. Volume takes Miss A. Taylor's class in

Allen be placed on the staff as an occarional The secretary was instructed to make ap-

Mr. Meek said he did not see any use in forcing the new school by law on the people, at an expense to the board, when they were opposed to it. He was satisfied public opin Mr. Shaw said the good sense of the

zens would cause them to pass the by law. The aldermon in their remarks were not opposed to the erection of a twelve room school. They only differed as to model of building and its location. When it comes men were unable to do anything at the to a public vote the by-law will certainly Mr. Meek asked if any bill had been pre

sented from the architect for the getting out of the plans for the new school. There were rumors that the board owed him \$700 or \$800. Mr. Anglin eaid no bill had been presented, but he presumed the architect would be paid for his services when

### The board adjourned at 8:45 p.m. AMONG THE ISLANDS

... The Park Trustees Indignant. There are about 800 delegates at the I.O. 3.T. grand lodge at the park. M. E. Frame, boot and shoe dealer, Clay ton, confessed judgment in favor of his wife, and his store was closed by the sheriff It is believed that the stock will amount to

\$2,000, and that all the creditors will be The Watertown Times says the steamers raced on Tuesday from Round Island park to Clayton, but it was nip and tuck. The

St. Lawrence can defeat the Wanderer every day in the week. All the prominent islanders will remain on the river until the first of October. The hotels at Alexandria Bay will not close until Sept. 17th. Several hundred postal clerks from New York will arrive the first week in September and remain until the 16th. Yesterday was a big day for fish. One of the largest exhibited was a muscalonge weighing 43 lbs. captured by G. H. Ryther. Bostonian, stopping at the Hubbard house

Mr. Ryther says pulling that monster in was the most exciting time he ever experi-Superintendent Folger authorized grand secretary Hooker, of the LOGT., New ork state, to sell search light excursion tickets for 40c to delegates. The boat tool out a great load. The park trustees were indignant because they were cheated out of their percentage. It is said that they are going to make superintendent Folger refund ten ceuts for every ticket sold to the Good

### BICYCLE CLUB MEETING.

Team Road Race Fixed for Each Year-

Sixty Members in the Club.

The populations of some places not note:

Big as a House,

The members of the bicycle club met the park last night, before the rain, for the transaction of business. President Minnes held the reine. It was decided that a club championship team road race be established said race to be held on the civic boliday return. The race this year was set for Fri-President Minnes and Vice-President Gill, and will be called respectively the president's and vice-president's teams. There consider how severly it's done, and, by the will be from three to five men way, what a wonderful industry has been ing as many points as there are men in the race, the second one less, and so on, until the last man, who will count one point. The team counting the most points wins the race. The prizes will consist of five next badges, costing about \$2.50 a piece, on which the winning team and the date of the race will appear. The entry list will be open for a few days only so as to allow the men time to train. The

A Young Woman Frightened. A young lady and gentleman, guests at club decided to hold an afternoon run to | for a row. It was early in the evening Bath leaving the park at 2 o'clock. To-day (Friday) was the day fixed upon. The matter of advertising for track grounds was left in the hands of the secretary. Two young lady's partner said he would release members of the club started for Belleville with the intention of returning the same | the girl when they gained the shore. They rowed to the wharf at the back of the col day. The club now numbers sixty members lege. When the young lady got clear of the some of the Populations.

skiff she ran to a house cless by. She was so greatly overcome with fear that when she got inside she fainted. When she recovered had difficulty in persuading her to cross the bridge with him. The First To Go Through. J. W. Simmons, of Chaffey's Locks,

# THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS

which were drawn to the cemetery by four

Dr. Stanley Burns, of Smith's Falls, was Dr. Kilborn and wife have returned from heir trip to New York.

Issac Waterman and family peated to be present. The Kingston mesons say they will not be in it. They should send The complimentary tickets for show will be issued to subscribers. Mr. Richardson, Williamsville, suffering from Canadian choiers, is very ill.

Prof. Ross and family are expected home shortly from their European tour.

Mrs. P. Ferguson, Brockville, is on an extended visit to friends in Kingston.

Mrs. James Baboock left yesterday for Verona with a number of friends to camp a The charges against Mr. Crezier, of Fermoy, hotel keeper, and Mr. Bowers, Pittsburg, returning officer, for illegal acts at the late elections were disposed of yesterday. Walkem & Walkem acting for defendance, obtained an order from Judge

Trunk Railway company at Quebec, is visi-ting his parents Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Pid-

D. J. McCammon left to-day for Chicago

Dr. Sinclair, head of the United States

consular bureau, left yesterday for Alex

andria Bay, remained there all night and

Sergt. C. Hora, Corp. J. Kirk, Color-

Sergt. Ross, Privates Martin and Gillespie,

E. O. Sliter and A. W. McMahon rode to

Belleville and back yesterday on their bicy-

cles. They were four hours and a quarter

going and four hours and forty minutes

coming down. The roads are very good.

The tenders for the Y.M C.A. building

have not yet been ewarded. The directors wish to put up the building according to

the plans drawn, and in order that they may

do so it will be necessary to raise an addi

tional amount. They hope to do this within

AN INTERESTING CASE.

Pertsmouth Case Heard by the Magis

Caroline Jenkins, the woman who came

into local prominence some time ago, by the

publication of the particulars of an assault

embezziement of a bed and bedding and

some other household goods, the property of William Walter Smith, of Portsmouth.

The latter, in giving evidence, stated that

over seventeen years, his proper name being

the information, and the case proceeded.

husband in 1875 to come to Canada. The

days after his release he found a carter at

Mrs. Edward Thornton testified that

Caroline Jenkins, or Mrs. Smith, as she had

known her, had sold a heifer to her for \$5

Robert Stoness, county constable living

at Portsmouth, had heard Mrs. Smith

swear during the trial of the assault case

before D. J. Walker, J.P., that the heifer

in question belonged to Smith. The couple

had always lived together as man and wife

The colonel, in reviewing the evidence,

the woman for so many years as his wife

and had allowed her to work for herself

part of the time. The case was then dis-

missed. During the trial Caroline Jenkins.

the prisoner, was profoundly indifferent and

only changed position to use a bottle of

smelling salts, which she did quite frequent-

Six boys were charged with throwing

stones and otherwise acting disorderly on

Gordon street. Most of the lads confessed

said Sergt. Nesbitt. The colonel was in a

lenient mood, however, and dismissed the

Mr. Gordon, city commissioner, father of

one of the alleged offenders, asked that the

evidence be taken as he wished to establish

the innocence of his son. The colonel said

that it was unnecessary, and, although the

offence charged was a small one, it was still

illegal and should be stopped, as many com-

plaints had been received at the station

from residents of that neighborhood. He

was, however, not in favor of bringing juve-

charge was a serious one and could be clear-

ly established, as the had associatious con-

nected with the prisoner's dock usually had

Mr. McCallough, whose house had been

struck, claimed that the boys were continual-

ly injuring his property, and C. Robinson,

ar, who was in court, said that he should

be sure of the guilty parties before bringing innocent boys up before the police magistrate. An animated discussion followed, in

which the colonel and Mr. Forden joined,

the boys meanwhile filing out of the court

Letter From Manitoba

room, each wearing a broad smile.

a demoralizing effect upon the young.

charge summarily.

and w re known as Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

about two weeks ago.

trate This Morning.

to resume his duties in a large wholesale

sent since the 1st of May.

proceeded to Montreal to-day.

matches, beginning on Monday.

Rev. G. White, of Iroquois, and family, have arrived in the city, and will reside per-Price, dismissing both cases with costs. namently on Johnston street. On Wednesday night burglars got into J. Doyle's house, at the lower G.T.R depot, by breaking out a window at the rear. They P. J. Flanagan and family, of Napanon, have removed to the Grand Trunk junction here, where they will reside in future.

Josephine Houlder returned to her home in Cleveland yesterday after spending six weeks of pleasure with her uncle and friends.

John A. Pidgeon, cashier on the Grand took two pairs of boots, a razor and several other articles. Certain parties, suspected of committing robberies about the depot,

will in future be carefully shadowed. J. J. Behan received for distribution ,000 copies of an address by Thomas Addis Emmett, M.D., nephew of Robert Emmett, is his annual message. It it an able appeal on behalf of the Irish cause and in the inter-

CITY AND VICINITY.

over the grave of the late arrived from the old country.

Thomas Stone and W. D. Hardy, I'roy

eat of the society formed by the McCarthy section in Ireland. "The Galley Slave." The Josie Mills company will open their regular fall and winter season at Martin's opera house on Monday evening next, with Bartley Campbell's great play, "The Galley Blaine," with Irish M. Chapman as "Sandy Nercott." The support is in good, capable

hands and a splendid performance of this beautiful play will be given. Post Office Personals. Inspector Allan Jones is enjoying his holidays and improving rapidly from the rest needed because of overwork. He will soon return to his desk at the post office

department here in full strength. P. H. Macarow, deputy post office in-spector, will join the U.S. postal officials in their week's outing among the Thousand Isles, as representing the Canadian service. Will Halt When Signalled.

Kingston 19,300 without counting Portsmouth, Garden Island, Barriefield, the penitentiary or asylum ! Let's see, about fifteen yea: s ago Belleville and Napanee were talk ing very saucy-like to Kingston; they would soon pass it. Yet in a decade, Kingston has gone up forty per cent. while its rivals have been receding. After the railway work shops are removed Belleville will probably become a flag station.

How He Viewed It. One of our prominent merchants was census reported yesterday. He said he felt speaker paid her passage from Liverpool, sure we would be shead if our exports were amounting to eight guineas, and on the voy

Another good tory says that all of special agent ex-Alderman Webster's emigrants must have got loose and gone back after the | with no domestic troubles of importance unholiday trip over at the expense of the til recently, when her intimate relations

The Late Mrs. Tooher. The death of Mrs. Tooher has released rom a life of suffering a lady beloved by many. Sixteen years ago she was attacked by cataract of the eye, and other ailments have succeeded until a life of suffering has met death as a happy refease, for which her spirit was well prepared. Warm-hearted and neighborly she won hosts of friends during her long, active residence here, and was sustained by their sympathy in her illness. Her affectionate husband, who sur

rounded her with every care, will feel the bereavement deeply. Caught the Serpent On Friday last Consecon was thrown into excitement by a report that a large serpent had been seen by Bruce Morrison, measuring about eight or ten feet, in Say a large number of people gathered on the bank of the millpond to look at the monster. A boat was manned in which were J. J Ward, with a spear, Bruce Morrison, Wm. A Chase, careman, and J. A. Vandewater, standing in the stern, as a reserve. Very quietly they paddled out to where the moneter had been last seen, and out goes the spear; the moneter is caught. It proved to

lbs. So much for the large serpent, A Kindly Reference. The Picton Gazette, referring to the death f the late Mrs. E. C. Garbutt, daughter of R. Elliott, Princess street, said : "In all the varied circumstances of life she was a model. Kind, obliging and cheerful she had won the friendship of a large social circle. The remains were interred in Glenwood cemetery on Saturday, and were followed to their last resting place by a very large number of the members of the Royal Tem plare of Temperanos, of which she was a most: worthy member, as well as a large number of citizens. After the usual service at the grave, the ceremony peculiar to the order of which she had been a member, was

be a bill fish, four feet long, weighing 102

### performed by the members present." And it is Aggravating.

As a rule most people are intensely exas perated when, after wading through some exciting story in the newspaper which they have devoured with breathless interest, to Some of the great medicine firms pay their advertising agent as high as ten thousand dollars a year, and a certain manufacturer of soap pays his advertiser twenty-five thousand. Just think of it, and while you are thinking just remember that "Casey's

by the many reports of "perfect harvesting ment of the German newspapers.
weather" received lately. The writer says: "We have had much cold, damp weather of late, and the grain ripens very slowly in consequence. Last week was a very auxious Friday last a regular old-time hard frost, verely, especially the grain lying in the fields cut. However, on the whole, the out look is promising. My own crop is fine and ought to yield 45,000 or 50,000 bushels on my 1,200 scres, providing no further serious frosts ensue. I expect to have everything in by Sept. 15th. The districts of Portage la

North America St. George's Union. The North American St. George's Union, at Oswego elected these officers : President, in May, 1832, and the first boat, propolled | Dr. E. H. Smythe, Q. C., Kingston, Ont. : by steam, going through it was a steam | vice-presidents, Edward Trevel, Utics, M. who had some interest in building the locks | Batchelor, Utica ; general secretary, Thomas at Kingston Mills and used the scow for pumping the leakages from the looks while flaishing up the work. He subsequently executive committee, John Dunn, Chicago, fitted it up with a cabin and small engine to run on the Rideau canal. I well remember when the steamer made its first trip. It laid over night at Chaffey's Locks and when it arrived at the station the crew fired a salute

Immense water melons, 30c. and 35c. a piece. Bacanas, peace, plume, pineapples, Col. John By, of the Royal engineere, was grapes, cranges lemons, &c., at Hender-son's, Brook street.

To-morrow, only, we will sell "very finest" sugar cured hams and breakfast on based. He was chief superintending bacon for 13 cents per pound. J. S. Hender-son's, Brook street.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Since July 17th the water has gone down eight inches in the harbor. The storm drum was raised to-day, indi cating a gale from the work.

Clearances-Tugs Thompson and Slide and ten barges Montreal, grain.

The new gate for the dry-dock have been tested this afternoon. The str. Freemason and tow, with coa for Ottawa, arrived from Oswego to-day. The Richelieu & Ontario navigation com-pany's boats will run until the end of Sep-

The yacht Ariadne is down the river with party from here, including G. A. Walkem, The sohr, J. B. Merrill brings corn at 4 to. from Chicago to Kingston, and the prop Rhoda Emily rye at 440.
The sohr Eliza White, one

Capt. Rooney's, of Cobourg, is on Davis' dry dock for caulking and general repairs.

Arrivals—Str. Regins, Toledo 44,000 bushels wheat; tug Thompson and sohr. Minnedoss, Port Arthur 63,000 bushels wheat; str. Resolute, Cartwright, sait; str.

### SECOND EDITION.

**GENERAL PARAGRAPHS** 

Freemason, Oswego, light.

Dr. Oliver returned to the city yesterday

Sergt. Swaine secured \$5 in the Gibac match, first stage at Toronto; also \$5 in the A yacht race between the cutter Norma and sloop Mary comes of this afternoon, at

these o'clock. The course is from Swift's dock around the shoal tower, around a buoy One hundred and fifty people arrived this morning, on the A.O.U.W. excursion from Napanee per Grand Trunk. The party proceeded from here down the river on the

Maud accompanied by the 47th battalion George F. Parent, a young son of N'. Parent of the Kingston & Pembroke railway, of the 14th P.W.O. rifles, will go to Ottawa to take part in the dominion rifle association fell from a hay loft window this morning and fractured his arm. The break is a ser ious one and will require a long time to

### THE BREAD QUESTION

Moscow, Aug. 28.-The Moscow town council is debating a proposal to compel all employers to supply their workmen with Henderson a reprimand for his carerye bread at a nominal price, or about one lessness and proposed to send the steamer half of the present price. Men experienced back to I oronto for the right wheel. As in the grain trade believe that the rye ukase knew the trouble we were in I stepped up will only serve to enrich a few dealers who to the major, saluted and told him if we

of distresslamong the peasants are becoming his orderly and see if I could get one, but numerous. The German colonists along there was no such thing to be got in Queens case in which she was concerned, was the Volga, who have hitherto been pros-charged at the court this morning with the percus farmers are now in great distress. wheel laying in front of a house which I There are riots among the people to prevent thought would answer our purpose. I went to the exportation of rye at Vitebak, Dunaberg to the door and knocked. In answer a man

LONDON, Aug. 28 .- I elegrams from all parts of England and Ireland say that the | what I wanted it for. I told him I only result of the continued heavy rains is distressing. Crops are all under water and will certainly be spoiled unless saved by sunshine very soon. In several sections the potato disease has appeared.

FROM BEHRING SEA

The Catch of Seals-A Man Whose Where age over an agreement was made that the abouts is Now Known. two should live together as man and wife. I his they did in the village of Portsmouth, SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28. - The Chronicle's Ounalaska correspondent gives a list of with a city resident caused a feeling of jealousy on the part of Smith, or more pro-perly Jeffs. A row followed, which led to Aug. 10th was 27,000. Twenty four British eight American vessels had not been boarded up to that time. The correspond-

ont says that the scalers concede that this his door, and an hour afterwards saw the same vehicle going down the road loaded with the articles specified and accompanied total number of seals destroyed this season | wheel on we mounted the gun. Just then up to that date. Borke Sherriman, whose whereabouts prew had deserted and a third was lost in a | done, and, pouring me out a bumper, said brought to San Francisco. A seaman on the

### were accidentally killed recently. DROWNED IN THE SEA A Collision Which Caused a Ship to Sink

Alert and a petty officer on the Mohican

LONDON, Aug. 28. - A despatch from Melbourne states that a collision occurred at one o'clock this morning inside Port Phillip Heads between the steamers Cambier and Eneby. The Easby remained alongside the Gambier and rescued many of the latter's passengers and crew, but the Gambier filled so rapidly that all could not be saved. bier sank, stern first, carrying with her to having thrown stones at a bat, which was fifteen steerage passengers, five saloon and flying near a house on Aifred street. They six of the crew. The Easby sustained conalso hit the house of George McCullough on | siderable damage. The sea was calm and

## the corner of Alfred and Brock streets, so | the night was clear.

Suggests Better Communication. QUEREC, Aug. 28.-Count De Tureau . consul-general of France, has forwarded an important report to the ministry of foreign effaire, in which he points out disadvantages Canadians are under when shipping lumber to French ports. This is especially the case at port of Marseilles, where at least 4,000 standards are received annually from Miramichi, St. John, Richibucto and Halifax. He is of opinion that a large and nile offenders to the police court unless the | profitable trade could be created between the two countries in lumber. At present lumber from the Adriatic is extensively purchased because it is cheaper, though in-ferior to Canadian wood. He bopes for the

## creation of a better means of communica-

Besenting the Statements. LONDON, Aug. 28.—The Marquis of Lorne ablishes an article in the Deutsche Revue n which he declares that the German colonies comprise the hottest and most worthless territories in the world. He excepts the Kilimandjaro district in Africa and concludes by arguing that the Argentine republie ought to become a German colony be-A recent letter from Griswold, Man., puts | cause that country is bound sooner or later a much different color on the grain outlook | to become European by means of a protecof the North-West than that which is lent | torate. The article is exciting the resent-

> F. Twiss declares that he saw a skiff upset on the lake off Ferguson's Point, Wolfe Island, this morning, and with a field glass noticed two men clinging to the craft.
>
> A few minutes later men and boat disappear-

A telephone message from Wolfe Island there of any accident along the shore.

Daniel Snider, section foreman of Kingston & Pembroke railway, jumped off a Prairie and Carman are slightly better than moving train near Bodford station last Toes by the blow, and Suider was unconscious for some time after. His torn scalp was stitched by Dr. Henderson, and the patient is now on a fair way to recovery.

> LONDON, Aug. 28.-The Chillan legation in London has the same news as that re- Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific railways ceived to Washington. A private telegram | will issue return tickets good for forty days. received in London from a Congressionalist | at \$28, \$30 and \$35. R. J. Wilson, ticket

Frost in Manitoba, WINSTER, Aug. 28,-Ine to five degrees of frost in Manitobs yesterday morning. REBELLION WAS RIFE

RECALLING EVENTS IN THE EARLY PART OF THE CENTURY.

Asking For Volunteers in Kingston With But Poor Response-A Voyage to Queenston- The Release of the Caroline-A Sauff Box Out of Her Quarter,

Robert Finher, Gretos, Man., has written us a lengthy letter regarding the rebellion of 1837-8, with much history attached. This "As I had some experience in that rebellion it may interest your reader to knew what I remember of it. Early in December, 1837, Wm. McKenzie mustered his forces in Toroute, but failing to get the support he was promised proceeded to Montgomery's Tavers with what he had. It was there that Course Moody was shot. A despatch was

The place was crowded but all that respe ed to the call were sleven and my brot James, late of Portsmouth, and I made two of the number. The next day the eteamer Traveller came to Kingston for the volum teers also for guns and ammunition. We left under the command of the brave Major Cameron, of the Royal artillery, from the dock yard, Point Frederick, on the steamer which was commanded by Capt. Sutherland, who was killed at the Desjardin bridge accident over thirty years ago. When we got to Toronto and discharged our stores we were ordered back to Kingston for more, We arrived in the city in the morning, got what was required, and left again the same evening for Toronto. It was on a Saturday when we reached there and on Sunday morning our major received orders to proceed at once to Chippawa as McKenzie had made his way As we had only volunteered to go to Toronte with him the major called us tegether and thanked us for our services and told us we were at liberty to return to Kingston. He said he was very sorry to part with us but if ady of us wished to go to Chippawa with him he would be glad to have us. We gave the major three hearty cheers and told him we would go anywhere he would lead us. One of the eleven dropped out, but we never missed him out of our moss as his pockets were about as empty as his brains. Sunday the 24th December, 1837, we loaded our stores on the steamer Transit, commanded by her owner, Capt. Richardson, and sailed for Queenston, where we arrived Christmas morning, when 'we unloaded our ordnance and baggage on the dock and started to limber up. We found that a wheel of one of the guns was miss

matched and the major gave Sergt. are holding their grain in order to sell it at | could get a box that would fit the axie | ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 28.-Indications He told me to go to the village along with came to the door, and I asked him if he would sell the wheel. He wanted to know wanted the boxes. He then asked what would give for it. 'Give me the boxes,' replied, and come down to the wharf and you will get whatever you want for it.' He told me to take them. I secured an axe and soon had them out ; one was in two pieces, the other was in three. When I reached the wharf and reported to the major he asked me what the man wanted for them. told him \$2. He called his orderly and told him to pay the man \$2. When the orderly offered him the money he would not accept, and started to curse and swear. The major sixty-one sealing vessels whose catch up to called the centry and ordered him to put the fellow off the wharf. His order was obeyed. He went off on the double quick with the point of a fixed bayonet at his portions and got nothing for his boxes but abuse. As number is only fifty two per cent. of the soon as I had the boxes exchanged and the were lately reported unknown, is stated to steamer. When I got there he was standing have been cruising for whales in the by the table, on which were placed two Behring Sea, being too short handed to tumblers and a decenter half full of A. I centure into the Arctic. Iwo. of the boat's brandy. He thanked me for what I had fog but picked up at St. Paul Island and Drink that, it won't burt you this cold raw morning.' I can assure you it was most acceptable. I let it down easy. The same day we got teams and started for Chippawa, and got there late that evening. The next on the market square, where we put in it was reported that an expedition was to be fitted out to go over to Navy Island in yawl boats and capture McKenzie and his 150 fillibusters. There was a large number of boats brought from Toronto, Port Hope, Cobourg and St. Catharines, and one large scow, drawn by twenty yoke of ozen, was

> t amounted to nothing. Another scheme was the cutting out of the steamer Caroline as she was employed in bringing supplies to McKenzie on the island. This was carried out most effectually, Thirteen of the yawl basts were get ready for the occasion. They were manned by volunteers. I was present when they left the creek. Their instructions were if the Caroline was not in Canadian waters to return. And as she was laying at Fort Slusher, on the American side, Capt. Drow, an officer in charge of one of the boats, called for volunteers to go there and out her out. Five of the thirteen boats went with him and did the work in good style. The men on shore meantime got together two made of straw, some fence rails and two barrels of tar to make a fire to light the little fleet back. When they saw that the stnamer was out out and set fire to we had not long to wait. Drew and his party towed her out into the stream and fired her in several places. She made a fine blaze. The boats got back before she got into the rapids. By to the falls to see her go over. They said she went as straight as if she had been steered to it and that they could see half of her keel before she tipped over. A lot of us went down the next morning and I picked up a piece of her sign with a part of the letter Cl. on it. I brought it home with me and had

brought from Queenston. It was launched

n Chippawa creek and a strong platform

built amidship, on which was placed a six

pounder, but like all Col. McNab's schemes

### a snuff box made out of it. (To be continued.) The Hotel Arrivals

Arrivals at the British American hotel E. Leather, R. Stewart, Hamilton; E. A. Raymore, H. M. Boddy, Issac Anderson Toronto: J. B. Turner, wife, nurse and children, Ganancone; G. B. Snell and wife; H. A. Adams and wife, Chicago: R. S. Henderson, C. H. Capel, Mrs. Albert Flake, Miss Mabel Flake, Jersey City; M. Ryan, Mrs. J. P. Dunn, C. A. Torrey, Mrs. F. M Fisk, Mrs. E. Schlyer, Mrs. R. Scheib Syracuse; J. E. Squiers, wife and daughter, Magnevkett, Ill.; Mrs. E. B. Olin, Kent, Whitlark, J. Wilson, Lewis McIldowie, H McLaren, Montreal; W. Thaver and wife, day, and fell against a large rock. The Watertown; Mrs. J. Eddy, Carthage, N.Y.; right side of his head was badly lacerated A. B. Gruikshank and wife, New York; Miss D. Lyon, J. H. Weaver, Philadelphis Pa.; P. E. Brady, Allebrough, Mass.; D. F.

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