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MONDAY, AUG. 31st.

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Collars, perdos Handkerchiefs, doz Fluting done to order. All goods not called t within 60 days will be sold. Work not don satisfactorily can be returned.

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All kinds lace work done neatly and with care. Fluting done to order. All goods not called for with 60 days will be sold. Work not done satisfactorily can be returned.

Every one has skill. . We have it and we put it into Boots and Shoes-shoes that the boys and girls can romp and rejoice in, prance and trot about in and have a jolly time, and no fear of rip or

That's so, our shoes won't rip. the leather won't split, the soles won't drop off-they'll outlast two pair of ordinary shoes, and will pay for the mending. If you want shoes of this kind, get our Hand-made Shoes.

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READY FOR THE DOG SHOW RECEIVED TO-DAY A TON OF

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DOG CAKES See our Window.

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STONECUTTERS WANTED. I MMEDIATELY, 35 STONECUTTERS TO work at Point Ann Quarry, Belleville, to cut stone for Engine House, Kingston. Apply to P. NAVIE, Singston, or Foremann at work, Belle-

WANTED TO LEASE.

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A LOT ON GAMMATT STREET, thirty seven feet frontage, fine site for building convenient to main thoroughfare. A building lot on each side of it sold within a formight pply at WHIG Office.

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tomers ask for in

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Full range of Sizes, and large assortment of Makes

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FIRST CLASS BOARD (la'e dinner), with large, comfortably furnished bedrooms, Bathrooms, etc. Pleasant locality. Street cars pass the house. Apply to Mas. LAWLOR, "Sunny Place," Mack street, corner Alfred street. LOST

A BOUT MOON TO-DAY NEAR WILSON'S a small sum of money. The finder will please return to this office. UNION STREET SATURDAY EVEN-

ING, a girl'edark blue serge lacket trimmed with artillery buttons. Finder please return to WHIG and reward will be paid. YN THE SALVATION ARMY BARRACKS or between there and the corner of Bay street, a diamond shape broach set with Paris brilliants in silver. A suitable reward on return to Whis office.

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ing Machines. Apply to J. LAISHLEY, Agent,

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THOSE TWO LARGE, WELL SITUATED

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A manager who expends thousands of dol lare in order that nothing will be neglected that might add to the enjoyment of his patrons certainly deserves success, and, as a rule, he generally gets it, if the public would endeavor to discriminate between responsi-

fortunately, there are hundreds which are tell at a glance if they see a magnificent new store with massive plate glass windows, that it necessarily calls for a great outlay of store is generally of the finest. The same line of reasoning to theatrical enterprises ; for instance : When you see a show billed gharacterizes "Casey's Troubles" company you can rest assured that there is money and push back of it. The beautiful artistic lithographic work, is the finest and would attempt that kind of work without having \$10,000 down to insure them for loss. This is only one of the many items of a great

This being his last for 1801, he wishes every "lad and lass" to do him favor.

THE MAUD WILL LEAVE FOLGER'S other department of the show. So there is not a doubt that the production of "Casey's at 9:45 a.m. The Man Cleared Away. J. P. Holden, Herchimer, N. Y., was the the steamer Princess Louise, on Friday last, He was arrested by warrant at Gananoque, and allowed his liberty by the police magis-trate by an arrangement with Mr. Brooks, bar tender of the American hotel, Ganano-E.G. on the arrival of the steamer from Kingston, and stand his trial. Capt. Rothwell and party, including H. T. Shibley, reached Gananoque and repaired to the magistrate's quarters. It was found that Holden had cleared out, Brooks saying he had not seen him since he went of for a shave in the major, and then if deserving the microsing. Evidence was heard and Rolden was fined \$10 and costs. Brooks was asked if he was prepared to pay the assessment of the people will elect me for mayor."

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This merring it was reported that Ald. W. Carson was a candidate for 'the mayoralty of 1892. On being interviewed he said: "I am not a candidate. I prefer to serve the city of Lay of 1892. On being interviewed he said: "I am not a candidate. I prefer to serve the city of Lay of 1892. On being interviewed he said: "I am not a candidate. I prefer to serve the city of Lay of 1892. On being interviewed he said: "I am not a candidate. I prefer to serve the city of Lay of 1892. On being interviewed he said: "I am not a candidate. I prefer to serve the city of the Nelson stakes in 2 162 and 2.173. The object of his sea voyage and trip to Scotland and Ireland.

In the evening a service was held memory. Chimment in the city of the navening a service was held memory. Chimment in the city of the navening a service was held memory. Chimment in the city of the navening a service was held memory. Chimment in the city of the navening a service was held memory. Chimment in the city of the navening a service was held memory. The doctor also described the unveiling of a memorial tablet of Bev. John Robinson, sent from the United States and which was placed mean the city of Lay of the Nelson stakes in 2 162 and 2.173. The object of the sea of the navening of the Nelson stakes in 2 162 and 2.173. The ob N THE WESTERN PART OF THE CITY, handy to fitnest Cars, from 5 to 8 acres of and, for a term of years, for a Bleyele Track and rounds. For further particulars apply to E. C. and stand his trial. Capt. Rothwell and and stand his trial. T. Shibler, reached

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The "Probs." are

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SI Princess Street, Corner Sydenham street:

REMINDERS

Jonie Mills at Opera House JAMES BRID, THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Princ

MARRIED. dcMillar Wylis—In Kingston, on Friday, Aug. 18th, at the residence of Adam Gile brist, Esc., manager of Canadian losemotive works, 84 Gore street, by the Rev. John Markie, M. A., 8t Andrew's church, John McMillan, engineer, formerly of Bridge of Allan, Scotland, to Annie, fourth daughter of James Wylie, Esq., Giasgow, Scotland,

Duncan, aged St years, a native of Glasgow, The funeral will take place from his late residence on Tuesday afternoon, afthree o'clock, to Cataraqui cemetery. Friends and sequaintances are respectively invited to attend.

JENKINS - In Howmanville, Aug. 28th; Walter Roy Jenkins, aged eight months, son of C. T. and Sarah Jenkins, of this city. SLEITE—In Kingston. Aug. 57th, 1891. Sleith, aged 76 years.
Funeral will take place from T McG wan's, 70
Princess street, to-morrow, at 4 p.m. Friends
and acquaintances are respectfully invited to

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

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our Reporters in Their Rambles. Pears and plums. James Crawford A gentleman from Mexico will marry a

Portsmouth belie to-morrow evening Pears, plums, melons, bananas. ld stand to-night at 7:30 We always do show the finest lot of wool mats in the city. Another new consignment just received at B. McFaul's.

taraqui yesterday by the removal of a section Preserving pears and plums. James K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Sixty pieces of new floor oil cloth, elevant patterns and low in prices, at R. Me-

There is much complair ing among the mer-chants and citizens, because the fair will not be held this fall. Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son.

Mand's cheap excursion to Cape Vincent fair and Carleton Island, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, at one o'clock. Kid gloves made as good as new by

Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only at Walsh & Steacy's. Do you need any new towels! You can secure great bargains at R. McFaul's. 200 The Jersey pedigree cow, (Fly) owned by W. Spence, sold on the market, Satur-

we say, we have soda water and we expect Wilson's pharmacy. The roller ekating rink will, we under

If you need blankets this coming winter we will sell you them now at manufacturers Oranges, lemons, banauas, pears, plums,

James Crawford. the unoccupied mines.

We are going to make a big push in dress goods this fall, and have marked prices pervert the ways of the Lord?'

The Lowest Telegraph Company of the Lord?'

The Lowest Telegraph Company of the Lord?'

away down. Come and see the bargains we are offering in cashmeres and henriettas at

late Rev. R. Baille.

will be in Kingston Sept. 3rd. regret trying it at Wilson's pharmacy.

in and the index and second fingers severed close to the palm of the hand, and the third incersted and dislocated.

famous fishing grounds of the St. Lawrence way I venture to guarantee the most grati-river. Skiffs carried free. Great clearing sale at the Red Light gents' furnishing stere, King street. Every-

want money badly and are bound to have it, so look out for bargains.

The Century magazine has arranged to print, during the coming year, a series of articles on agriculture and the government's relation to the farmer. It will oslebrate the

Joseph Swift, any one destrous of renting. They then sailed in the new famous ship commissioner. Our money is certainly be or purchasing his two elegant houses on Mayflower to the new world, where expended in a reckless way this year."

secoming a highly successful sentimental natitution while its practical influence or postage on papers, but latterly it confesses its inability to weaken a most oppressive duty, though one of its first presidents is minister of quatoms.

THE "WHIG'S" AR FICLE THE TOPIC FOR A SERMON.

KINGSTON, ONT., MONDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1891.

Most Question-Rev. Mr. Kines Quotes rest from their labors and their works do the Truthful Words of "Broadbrim" follow them." Dr Jackson's Visit in England

At Bethel Congregational church, last evening, the Rev. D. McCormick had for evening, the Rev. D. McCormick had for his subject: "An Ideal Sunday," and for his text Isaiah LVIII. 13, 14. He said: "In last Phursday's White I noticed a leading article, headed 'An Ideal Sunday.' Naturally enough it arrested my attention and I read it. The article proceeded to analyze the views of the Rev. Charles H. Eaton, D.D., on the above subject as given in the North American Review for September, and closed by suggesting to gity ministers the closed by suggesting to city ministers the propriety of giving their views on the same subject. With such a suggestion I cheerfully comply, believing theo be both reason-

views are correctly presented, I have no hesitation in saying Dr. Eaton is wrong. A learned man he is, a good man he may be, amiable and estimable, devoted and deveut, yet in advocating the opening of museums, art galleries and music halls on the Lord's day, he is certainly wrong. The subject is not a new one. It has been discussed in not a new one. It has been discussed in the pulpit, on the platform, and in the press almost continuously for the last twenty-five years or more, and Dr. Eaton is not the only good man who has thrown his influence in that scale. Still he is wrong, (1) Because he is in bad company. There are many opponents, if not enemies of the Sabbath; they aim at its abolition as a religious institution, and they neither spare time, energy, nor money in seeking to attain time, energy, nor money in seeking to attain their object. It is no small gain to such when they can find a man of learning, position and character who shows their views, Ascension, Hamilton, is about to open. gives them expression and whose influsuce helps them towards the consummation of their wishes. And what are these wishes Does Dr. Eaton and good men like him know ! If they did it is more than probable they would travel no farther in that direction, and in such company. (2) Because he lends his influence to a bad cause. The tendency of the age is to secularize, to regard everything common and nothing sacred, to steem every day alike. This spirit says, the Sabbath is no better than the week day;

Sunday is not different to Monday and the days that follow. It is a day of rest, and rest means recreation, if so why not have excursions, pionics, parties, dances ; why not open museums, art galleries and music halls? Because if these are once thrown open the demand will come for taverns, theatres and the race course. Our national institution will give place to the continental Sunday with all its abominations and abuses. We have no desire to hasten that day.

"It is true the Sabbath was made for man. It is also true the command to keep it holy is not arbitrary. It is the command A train load of hogs were delayed at Ca- of a Father who has the best interests of his children at heart. When your Fathen dolls you not to steal it is because he wishes you well. When he tells you to keep the Sabbath day holy it is that you may be happy. We may keep the day so as to disopor it. With its observance there is deaded much superstition, and our forefathers may have walked in a more excellent way, if they had the light, but it is only paying a poor compliment to their piety intelligence to say that they were wrong, and it is a little egotistical to think that we are right. In seeking to know our duty in relation to this question, as to all questions, we must go back The G. T. R. section house at Catara qui to first principles. There is a God was removed yesterday to nearly opposite that ruleth in the earth. To meet God we are accountable. That God has made known to us His will in His word, What saith the scriptures? to the law and to the testimony. But for any sake don't go to the bible to pick out texts and make verses. That is not searching the scriptures, but killing them. Go to the book, lay it to your ear, place it on your heart, and try to hear what the Lord your God will speak. If you understand the will of God aright in this matter, the day is not ours at all, and we cannot call its hours our own. You cannot call your time your own on Monday when you serve an earthly

You cannot seek your own pleasure or serve to keep on saying so year after year at your own interests without violating a holy contract, a solemn covenant. "How would our father have us use his time, spend his day ? As far as I know (1) in making his acquaintance; (2) in making our own acquaintance; (3) in making our children's acquaintance. Whatever will help prices. It will pay you to buy at R. Me you in this direction is legitimate; whatever secures this end is right, and in getting to know ourselves, our families, or our

master, nor can you call it your own on Sun-

day when you ought to serve a beavenly.

"Before I sit down, what do I think of Sunday excursions. I do not know that it Y.M.C.A. are: Mason, W. McCartney, is worse to go on the lake than on the road ; jr., \$9,150; carpenter, W. H. Rogers, Rev. Mr. Williams, who landed in Montreal on Aug. 17th, from London, and was gon; to go in a row boat than go in tinsmith, McKelvey & Birch, \$311; paint on his way either to Japan or the North a buggy. This I do know that as ing, 1. McMahon, \$985; total, \$17,875. West, was sent to Westport to replace the long as there is the demand, there will The contracts will probably be awarded A visit to Bobinson's fairy-land of fun would sell their souls for money, they and wonder will prove the happiest event have no heart and no conscience, in the life of every child. The great circus they neither fear God, nor regard mem will be in Kingston Sept. 3rd. Tell these men there is money in it and they Our grape julip is a decided success. It will open a tavern, a brothel or a gambling years of age, named James Little, had is something so decidedly new and eatchy hell. Tell them there is money in it and strayed from his home in Cataraqui because the people like it. We think you will not they'll send their horses on the road and he had been frightened by a neighbor. The their steamers on the lake if every load woman thought he had gone to Brockville, On Wednesday, Wm. Welk, Eganville, went to perdition, and if wives and mothers and wanted to telegraph to that town, but met with an accident shortly after the mill | died of starvation or a broken heart. But | could not pay for the message. machinery was set in motion. He was | this I know also, there are steamship ownworking at a rip saw, and in shoving a ere in the city, honorable, upright, God-board into the saw his left hand was drawn fearing men. Tell them, in a proper way, that they are doing wrong, that they are dishonoring God and grieving the hearts of the best among their fellow citizens, and for Mand's cheap excursion to Cape Vincent fair and Carleton Island, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, I c'clock. Three hours at the Cape, or ever two hours at Carleton Island, the approached at the right time and in a right

thing has got to go at any price. This advertisement is true. No fake about it. We terday morning, the Rev. S. N. Jackson relation to the farmer. It will colebrate the 400th anniversary of the discovery of America by publishing a Life of Columbus, written especially by Emilie Castelar, famous Spanish orator, statesman and author.

Mr. R. Gardiner has returned from Seattle to remain in the city for a few days. He will be pleased to meet, at the office of Mr.

In the next council will be held in the United States He also described his visit, along with 400 ministers and delegates to Scrooby, a village in Lincolnahire, where the pilgrim church in 1607, during the intelerant times of James L. They were driven driven out of England and fied to Leyden, where they remained about eleven years. Rari street.

Melons, plums, pears. James Crawford.
The press of Ontario is being congratulated them. One hundred and one ministers and ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to ted upon the success of a fraternal visit to delegates represented the United States at the council, which was the number of souls the council to the council to

benefit is receding in still more rapid pro-portion. It once was influential enough to procure a fair Outario law of libel and free postage on papers, but latterly it confesses mortal dream, the church and belfry, were visited. The present vicars of both parish churches—Shrooby and Bedford—in which special services were held, were exceedingly courteous and kind to their visitors. The

murning. Evidence was heard and Holden the people will elect me for mayor."

Worth of Notice.

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If you wish to restore to your cheeks that collected by other means. The Kingston ians are indignant that the Gananoque authorities released such a great offender without proper ball being given.

If you wish to restore to your cheeks that charming rose tint which they lost add every morning to the water used for washing, a temporaful of Persian Lotion. The effect is marvellous work, as evidence without proper ball being given.

AN IDEAL FOR A SUNDAY. army. Mr. Savage had been a member of THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS tent life, and was an example to any young man. His amiability and willingness to assist in any church work endeared him to all. His leadership of the choir was much appreciated. Both will be missed, but as the text says: "Blessed are the dead which die in the Lord, that they may

> evening, to a good audience. He touched on speculation, gambling, and then pointed out that every commandment of the decalogue was broken by men in their greed for ill-gotten gains. The preacher but briefly nating that he knew not what members of mating that he knew not what members of parliament, who have found Canada too warm for them, might have become had they not developed a love for riches, but all Canada knew what they were to-day. The same was true of many officials who had lived upon ill-gotten gains. The end of all was poverty and shame. He quoted many instances of those who won gold, hastily ending their days in workhouses or living ending their days in workhouses or living by the hand of charity. He read an extract from Broadbrim's letter in the Whis-whom he characterized as a clever, clear headed, racy writer—showing that riches in New York families was not always a source

The Fall Campaign. The fall campaign at the Church of the vinces. Rev. E. P. Crawford, now in this city. He Delaney. is to be forced to pay rent for the rectory or give up possession; also of custing off the applies of the church, such as coal, light a doctor. and other items, the expense of which is borne by the vestry. The rectory is vested in six trustees. They have been instructed already to demand rent from the rectory. and so far have made no move towards complying. If they neglect or refuse to spector's office. carry out instructions the vestry will be

who will act. Christian Union. Major Mayne recently wrote a letter to Mrs. Jaquith, Union street. the Mail on "Christian Union." He points out that the Anglican church is willing for | is understood to be about \$1,000 and is said it if the churches will accept the historic to be fully covered by insurance. episcopacy, believing it to be the backbone or skeleton of the visible body of churchthe Catholic church. There are purcerous letters in opposition and in favor of the ma jor's suggestions. George Osborne is one o

CITY AND VICINITY The Work Resumed The work of building the new reservoi for the penitentiary was resumed this morning. It will be finished this fall.

the correspondents.

Just Listen to This. A man is willing to bet a large sum that within two years the G.T.R. workshops at

The Courtright, Ont., salt company ship ned 3.000 barrels of salt by the steam barge Resolute to Kingston, the largest shipment ever made from the works. Died on Saturday On Saturday morning, Mrs. Joyce, o

A Great Shipment.

Livingston avenue, died after a week's ill pess. This morning her remains were taken to Brewers' Mills for interment. Entered His Premises. On Friday night thieves broke into S. P. Fraser's clothing store on Princess street and atole a lamp, a pair of scissors, cloth and several other articles. They got in by a

The Test Should be in the Water. Mr. Rousseau will commence laving th suction pipe on Tuesday. He says he i simply obliging the water works department by permitting a test of the pipe on land. The specifications only call for a test

after the pipe is in the water.

Took Him in Charge. This morning, about nine o'clock, a man named Alex. Gauthier, while under the in fluence of liquor, made himself very ob God, we need not the aid of museums, art jectionable on board the barge Harvest at C. A. Pyne, mineral expert, London, may galleries, or music halls. To the man who the Montreal transportation company's ing operations may commence in some of the man that force them upon us, we would P.C. Small soon arrived and took the as-The Lowest Tenderers.

Her Boy Disappeared.

On Saturday a woman reported at the C.P.R. telegraph office that a lad, twelve Come down and see our stock of best

maple, cut or uncut, arriving weekly by

Kingston and Pembroke. Best dry slabs in

the city. Pine end cedar blocks and Gil-

mour's dry edgings for kindling wood. All chesp for cash. James Campbell, opposite barrack gate, Ontario street. Telephone, Married on Friday. inst Friday evening, on the coossion of the marriage of Miss Jane Wylie to John Mo-Millan. After the ceremony, conducted by Rev. John Mackie, of St. Andrew's church,

the happy couple received the gongratulathe evening was spent in dancing and other An Expensive Walk, Brock and King streets this morning, look ing towards the barbor, pointed out the order walk, finished last week, and said : "There is a walk that cost \$252 and, ex-

expting market days, will only be travelled

by the magistrate, city solicitor and the city

commissioner. Our money is certainly being

assistant high school teacher. Miss Archer

THE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT

Rev. W. W. Carson preached in Ottawa Miss Amelia Murphy has gone to Parham Mr. and Mrs. George Mills are visiting Rochester, N.Y. The new walk on Brock street

A gentieman from Brockville is desirous buying land at Cataraqui. Miss Rose Kiloauley is at the shrine of S Ause at St. Aune's, Quebec. W. F. Chapman, secretary of Y.M.C.A., Brantford, bas resigned. R. R. Elliott, formerly of Napance, purchased the Millbrook Reporter.

Owen Kennedy, telegraph operator, Cincinnati, Ohio, is visiting friends here.

The Methodist district meeting occurs in Queen street church on Thursday next. On Saturday Mr. Patch and Mr. Brough released five homing pigeons from Toronto.

A thoroughbred pag dog entered for the dog show by a city clergyman died yester-

On Saturday Officer Nesbitt sold a Jersey gow and calf to Mr. Elder, G.T.R. depot, for Mrs. Wrenshall, of Brantford, is in the city, the guest of the Misses Johnston, Earl

Mr. and Mrs. John Reeves returned, Saturday, from a trip to the maritime pro-Miss Agnes McQuade left for Rochester

Mrs. John Green, Newboro, suffering from neuralgia, came to Kingston to consul-Mrs. J. A. B. Smith is visiting her daughter in Watertown, N.Y., who is seriously ill.

W. J. O'Rielly, of the post office staff will be transferred, to-morrow, to the in-H. Pound, recently married, will leave called for the appointment of new trustees | Portsmouth for North Bay to day where he has secured a situation.

Mrs. McGovern and her daughter, Mrs.

J. P. Muhl, and son, Rochester, are visiting

The loss of Dr. Pomeroy, Tweed, by fire,

T. Parkin will leave for Brandon, Man. to-morrow. He will be absent several weeks and will visit the coal fields. Miss Kate Keeleher, of Rochester, N. who has been visiting friends here, left for home on the str. North King last evening. The second of the series of skiff races will be held at the asylum to-morrow afternoon. The start is to be made at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Mrs. J. F. Casey and Miss Casey, of Ro chester, left for home on the str. Bon Voyage, last night, after a visit with friends here. Robert Walker, of the Opera house saloon, received a valuable present by express on Saturday from a friend in New York state.

W. Bracken and the Misses Hall, of To ronto, are in the city. The latter are the Belleville and Brockville will be removed te | guests of their sister, Mrs. Cockburn, Wil-The railway mail clerks of New York state will meet at Alexandria Bay next

> days. Before dispersing they will spend a day in the city. Dr. E. H. Smythe, Q.C., delivered the reply to the toast of "Canada," offered at the St. George's union banquet at Oswego. He made a fine speech. Sergt. Frank Kelly and a gunner from

"A" battery, left Saturday evening for Toronto to bring back the deserter Myers, who is under arrest there. Mr. Comer, jr., was out in Friday's gale, and off Ferguson's point lowered his sale and rowed ashere. This led to the rumor of men being capeized.

A big pail of whitewash is in process mixing at Ottawa. It is not for the peculating subordinate civil servants, but for their criminally negligent bosees. The recruit class at the Royal military college is now in training, so that the members may be fairly advanced when their brothers-in-arms return next Monday. A new diamond crossing has been put in by the Grand Trunk at the junction. material used is of the latest pattern. ties are of oak and the ballast heavy gravei. Full in keeping crowds away from the mouth R. Delaney, of Rochester, N.Y., who has of the pit. been here attending the funeral of his father.

the str. North King.

Five nets, illegally used in catching fish near Cape Vincent, were found in the St. Lawrence by game protector Northrup and party, on Friday. They were burned at Richard Harris, an ex-convict, is under arrest at Toronto for larceny. He has served fifteen years in the Central; prigon.

He has been returned to the penitentiary Yesterday E. Roy and W. Kirby, of the Rambler's bicycle club, Belleville, arrived in the canal, the bridge which is a swing bridge the city on their wheels. They made the being open, always the case except journey in four hours and a half. In the at train time. The engineer and after noon they returned. The Grand Trunk railway company has telegraphed Donnelly & Co. with reference to their wrecking plant, which will pro-bably be required at the scene of yester-

Delaney, now in penitentiary on a seven years commitment, will go back to Owen Sound to answer a charge of shooting with intent to kill. He has been identified as the fellow who fired three shots and seriously wounded a G.T.R. detective. By a circular issued by Robert Meek appears that the Oddfellows relief association has been endorsed by the grand lodges The residence of A. Gilchrist, 84 Gore of Ontario, Quebes, Manitoba and the lower provinces and permitted, alone, to do busipess within the several jurisdictions as pro-

vided for by the law of the sovereign grand

An Animated Time.

On Saturday afternoon a meeting of the directors of the Midland agricultural association was held and business was wound up for the year. A number of accounts were passed. An animated discussion was carried on between Mr. Minnes and J. B. Walkem

in reference to financial matters. Both claimed they were right in regard to certain. entries, and no final result was reached. The matter affecting G. Richardson was discussed and left with Mr. Minnes to settle. If he fails the case will go to court. It ap pears that Mr. Richardson purchased all vacant land the fair association had to sell near the grounds. He claims a lot, or its that it was on the plan from which the lots were purchased. On the other hand the association claim it did not sell the property in question to Richardson. The costs in the matter have already reached a large sum. A Couple of Fires

Yesterday morning, about 9:30 o'clock, fire broke out in a closet in J. B. McKay's residence, Colborne street, and before the fiames were subdued a lot of clothing, considerably damaged. It is also insured.

This morning another fire started in a shed at the back of Mr. Allison's house, Albert street. The flames were extinguish ed after two frame buildings were destroyed.

Pure lines towelling worth 10c, for 5c., at

Consinesu, Quinn & Corrigan's.

BURIAL OF CAPT. MURRAY.

A Solomn Procession Wended its Way to the Grave Yesterday. At two o'clock yesterday afternoon the many friends of Capt. James Murray gather-ed at the residence of his father, Division Reading—Good Reading in Homosopa-thie Doses for Busy Readers—The which they felt for him who was now no

> large; with the exception of company "F. (Capt. Murray's old command) the com-panies only averaged twenty men each. The cause of the small muster was the number at present out of town. The battalion led the procession as a firing party, under command of Capt. Skinner, followed by the band, gun carriage with casket, drawn by six horses, chief mourners and citineath on foot and in carriages, in the order named. The route taken was along Division to Princess street and out Princess street to the cemetery. The sight was a most impressive one and was thought by many to be the most mournful funeral procession seen here for many a day.
> At the cometery a large number had gathered to see the final ceremiony at the grave.
> The military moved up in slow time headed by the band playing the Dead March in Saul, and on arrival at the grave formed

around it in three sides of a square. The burial service was read by Rev. M. Macgillivray and three volleys fired immeliately after by the battalion, which then reformed and marched home. The pall-bear-ers were Capte. Hinds, Joyner and McKel-vey; Lieuts. White and Armstrong, and Assistant-Surgeon Garrett. The other offi-cers of the battalion and Major Drury, of "A" battery, were in the procession.

In Chalmers' church yesterday morning Rev. Mr. MacGillvary spoke touchingly of the sudden demise of Capt. Murray and the general sorrow of the public at his loss. The eceased was a thorough christian gentleman and when the call came he was ready and prepared to go.

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

The Very Latest News Crowded Into Gen. Latino Callho, Liebon, a celebrat republic leader and poet, is dead. Ald, C. Livingston and wife arrived

Montreal on Saturday from England. R. E. Kent has been appointed a lieuten ant of the 14th P.W.O. rifles, vice McKel For Promoted. In a skiff race at Gananoque, on Saturday, the skiff St. Lawrence won a silver cup: Ca-

The details of the drowning of Samuel

Thornton and his sister-in-law can be found on page four. Rev. W. B. Carey was present at the opening of the new cathedral school, Londonderry, Ireland, on Aug. 17th. A despatch from Zanzibar save that the sultan has declared his deminion to be within the zone of the Brussels spirit act. A sample green pea vine was left at this | the permanent disfigurement of the pointer. office from the farm of Thomas Todd, Pitte-

Major Galloway sang the solo "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" by Gobel in Chalmers' church yesterday. Many thought it was his best effort. Robert Mavety, Ottawa, a former Kingstonian, sang a tenor solo in Queen street Methodist church last evening. He did it

very finely. The sultan has yielded to Russia's d mands respecting the Dardanelles, which henceforth will be opened to Russian vessels week. They will be in session four or five | when closed to others. An express train entering the railroad station at Zurich, Switzerland, dashed into a train that was being shunted in order to

> let it pass. Many passengers were injured. EXPLOSION IN A MINE

Seven Dead Miners Brought to the Surface-it Was a Bad Wreck. LONDON, Aug. 31 .- An exp'esion took place, this morning, in Malage colliery, near Bedminster, Somersetshire. A large number of miners were at work. The latter had not been long at work when they signalled that a fire damp explosion of a most serious nature, had occurred and that they had already found four dead miners. The bodies of the unfortunate men were then hauled to the surface and a moment or so later four other miners, all seriously injured, were brought out of the mine. It was announced that many others were known to be either dead The ment prevails in Bedminster mining dis-The trict, and the local police have their hands

It has been ascertained that the explosion Patrick Delaney, North John street, last | coourred at three c'clock when luckily only Monday, left for his home last evening on a small force of men was in the mine. The concussion shattered all the windows in the have sold the half of the prop. Oswegatchie W. P. Kilcauley organized St. Columban | houses near the shaft, and wrecked all the | to Charles Spademan, of Merine City, for Court, Catholic order of Foresters at Corn shaft workings. The bodies of seven dead \$2,500. The Oswegatchie was built at wall yesterday. Mr. Kilcauley has lately miners have been recovered and two others been appointed D.H.C.R. for New York missing. About a dozen men are seriously is valued at \$9,000.

DOWN INTO THE CANAL The Accident at Hamilton for Which Kingston Wrecking Plant is Needed

HAMILTON, Aug 31. - At an early hour this morning a terrible accident occurred at Hamilton beach whereby two of the train's orew lost their lives. A train consisting of an engine and 10 cars loaded with coal enroute to Toronto from Fort Erie, went into crew were never on the line before. The engineer mistook the bridge to be closed and instead of pulling up as customary, kept on running and the whole train shot over into the canal, a distance of over twenty aix feet. The fireman and brakeman were drowned but the engineer, more fortunate, saw at the last moment that the bridge was open but too late to save his train, jumped himself and saved his own life. Une of the bodies, supposed to be that of the brake-

orew, all being from Point Edward. A RAPID MARRIAGE. After a Courtship of Equally Startling

man, has been recovered. It is impossible,

at this hour, to ascertain the names of the

WILMINGTON, Aug. 31 .- The story of one of the most romantic marriages that have ever occurred in this city leaked out last evening. Mrs. Lens Bennett, Hillside, to the British consul, the Antelops being a Mich, aged fifty, and twice a widow, six Canadian vessel. weeks ago inserted an advertisement in a western newspaper for a sultor. A paper containing the notice reached Charles Clearworth, machinist, of this city, and he reached him requesting a photograph of himself. This was sent, and while he was at work Mrs. Bennett reached this city and went to the mill where Clearworth was employed. He was called from his lathe, and, walking outside, was face to face with the woman whose photograph he had received. They greeted each other, and Mrs. Bennett asked Clearworth to accompany her to the pearest preacher to have the nuptial knot tied. This was postponed till Sunday, howwere married. Mrs. Clearworth is a beautiful woman, and says she has \$1,000,000 in | carry our good luck with us."

her own name.

were destroyed. Mr. McKay, assisted by Messers G. Holder, McKay and Callaghan, kept the fire under control until the firemen arrived. They soon put the blaze out. On the way one of the horses out. On the way one of the horsest of writing the past year. The two big dredges have dug a hole through the dam and wanted to meet the officer who arrested him. This he accomplished, and again he found admittance to police quarters. A the way one of the horsest of the holes and mud at the sides. The large chemical engine stepped on a piece of iron built by the dominion bridge company, hoop and cut its foot and leg badly. Mr. under the supervision of William Murdock, McKay's goods were protected by insurance. inspector of works, was floated to-day and The house, owned by Mr. McLeod, was will at an early date make its trial trip across the entrance which it is to close in order to test its working powers.

Down at the Dry-dock.

The closing scenes in the eventful history

Fine preserving pears, plums. Jame. Crawford. Plams and pears. James Crawford. K.D.C. restores the stomach to healthy action. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

TWO CENTS.

LOOK OUT FOR DOG DAYS THEY WILL BE HERE TO MORROW

AND SUCCEEDING DAYS. There Will be a Pine Display in Dogdom 1. e. the Skating Rink.-The Protuces and Ugliest Will Range Side by Side ...

The Rounders Will go up and See !

Last year's dog show was so well arranged that it made Kingston take a high place in "dogdom." As a result this season dogare coming from all over America, although the prises offered do not compare with those given in other cities. Even Chicago will be weil represented, and Philadelphia and New York are sending large numbers of dogs. From an educational standpoint this must be regarded as a good thing, as the dog is without doubt highest in the scale of intelligence among animals, and it is useful to know and understand the best type of any ram. Not only when people see what care and proper feeding will do for their peta, the result, as far as the home dog is concerned, must be beneficial. Children will find the dog show particularly instructive and inter

The champion Skye terrier, Sir Staffors is said to be a most remarkable dog in appearance and suggests, when seen, a yard and a half of dog without any legs. Sir

Stafford will be at the show. The greyhounds entered for the show are all of high quality and noted prize winners. Chaupion Rarmony, Hazelhurst, Elcho and Jolly Ranger being names known every-

If you want to see the old proverb, "love me, love my dog," well illustrated go to the deg show when the judges are at work and watch the fellows who don't get first prizes. The process of judging generally shows up the "thoroughbred" man as well as the dog. Fortunately the "kickers" will not have an opportunity to exhibit their true form, a the judges appointed are men of the highest integrity and honor and are thoroughly versed in the mysteries of dog affairs. For symmetry and quality, possibly Minerva's Fawn, the great Dane owned by Dr. Milia, will equal or possibly surpass any

dog at the show this week. These great Danes are quite as attractive in appearance as the St. Bernards. The Collies that are coming to the dog show, are of high class, and will make an attractive exhibit. If the dog show is productive of no other good, it will certainly encourage people to do away with the thousand and one mongreis that infest our streets. If people wish for pets, why not have thoroughbreds, which are not only beautiful, but can be depended on. The cross gained nature of the mongre has been well illustrated this week. gentleman who brought some very valuable dogs here for the show was taking his pete for a run along the lake shore, near little Cataraqui Bay, when a mongrel Collie rush-

but will probably untit it for appearance at burg, near Joyceville. It is over nine feet | the show. These mongrels are the dogs that are ap to injure children.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE

ed upon a champion Pointer, and in a mo

ment wounded it in a dozen places and in

flicted injuries that may result not only in

General Items of Interest to Shippers and The prop. Canada lightened 8,000 bashels rye from Toledo yesterday. The shovellers at Portsmouth expect to

The prop. Enterprise, from Chicago to Kingston with corn, will arrive to-day. The steam yacht Lucilie, Capt. Waggoner, left this morning for the Rideau river with an American fishing party. Davis & Sons are placing a new jib-boom in the sohr. J. G. Worts, to replace that

lost in last Thursday's gale,

handle 500,000 bushels of grain this fall.

The str. Lothair, water-logged in Georgian Bay, was towed into Colline' harbor, her crew being well nigh exhausted from their hard experience. The S.S. Campana was due here yester day at four o'clock, but did not arrive. It is supposed she was delayed in consequence of the gale on Friday.

The yacht Laura and the tug Thompson had a friendly brush coming up the river yesterday, which resulted in a victory for the steamer by a small distance. Clearances-Tuge Active and Ha'l . a l mir e barges, Montreal, grain; str. Seguin, Ser pent river, light; schr. Eliza Fisher, Oswego, light; steambarge Alberta, Cape Vincent,

Arrivals-Schr. Annie Falconer, Charlotte, coal; togs Thompson and Active. Montreal, Pentietr. Dominion and consort Benson, Tactio, grain; sloop Crazy Boy, Charles Hubel and George A. Wolvin

Norway, Toledo, 24 183 bushels rye; se, Campana, Chicago, 27,000 bushels corn. The Canadians, with the fear that the grain trade from the west to Montreal will be diverted from Kingston to Ogdensburg. says the Chicago 7 imes, are talking of build ing a large elevator at the former place. Had Kingston been an American port it would have had elevators and moders facilities for handling grain many years ago. Now steamers are compelled to unload di rectly into St. Lawrence river barges, and if the barges are not at hand the lake boat

Sailors, who comprised the crew of the sohr. Antelope to Chicago, told a story of bad treatment to commissioner Hoyne. They declared they had signed articles to come from Tonawanda, N.Y., to Chicago, but Capt. Houston touched at a Canadian port on his way down the lakes and made the men sign articles for a return trip to Kingston. When they reached Chicago, Friday night, they asked for a little money for something to eat, but the captain declined and ordered them off the boat, and also threatened to shoot any man that came aboard again. The men made complaint to commissioner Hoyne, but he declined to act, inasmuch as the men had broken their contract in not working their way back to Kingston. The seamen's union has taken up the case and will take it

Josie Mille, will begin her third sesson at immediately answered it. A reply soon | Martin's opers house, for one week commencing to-night, in Bartley Campbell's great play, "The Galley Slave." As "Clouly Biaine" Miss Mills will be seen in her most perfect character. She will also wear some very handsome dresses. Her support this season will include some of New York's best actors and actresses. For new plays "A Brave Girl" and "The Governess have been purchased by Mr. Haystend and Miss Mills will have great parts in both plays, Mr. Haystead says : "We opened our season at Kingston last year to great business and during our tour of forty weeks we seemed to

A Montreal Incresse player got on a

"tear" in this city on Sunday mornin: and of the erection of the now famous graving dock here are now being enacted and still police cells. By the efforts of friends he was the place is as busy is appearance as any quiet thereafter, leaving with other lacroselets for Montreal. They had been in Toronto to play and had been defeated. They were quite used up by lacrosse sticks.

Cheap Harvest Excursion. Only one more harvest excursion to Manitoba and North-West on Sept. let. The Bay of Quinte and Canadian Pacific rallways will issue return tickets good for forty days. at \$28, \$30 and \$30. R. J. Wilson, ticket agent, C.P.E. telegraph office, Clarence

Ogdensburg in 1867, registers 280 tone and Arrivals at Portsmouth : Schr. D. D. Calvin, Chicago, 25,081 bushels ryes sohr. Valencia, Chicago, 39,286 bushels rye; sohr. Armenia, Toledo, 24,300 bushele rye; schr.

must wait until the barges come back from

The talented young Canadian actress.