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A Also a nurse maid about 16 years old, one who can sew preferred. Good wages to competent girls. Mas. A. P. KNIGHT, Alice street. TEO, M. PIERCE, TENOR SOLOIST AND Thoir director, would accept a position as chorister in Protestant church in Kingston Will also receive a limited number of advanced pupils in Voice ulture. Best of references, etc. Apply at Weber Piano Factory or 63 Syden ham street.

LOST. A BOUT NOON TO DAY NEAR WILSON'S drug store, a BLUE LEATHER PURSE consisting a small sum of money. The finder will please return to this office.

ETWEEN WELLINGTON STREET AND Gunn's Wharf, Monday evening, August Sist, a purof GOLD NORK GLASSES with fine gold chain attached. The finder will be rewarded by leaving them at this office.

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A DESIRABLE OFFICE ON WELLING TON street, over R. W. Vandewater's Music Store, to rent at a moderate figure. Enquire of R. W. VANDEWATER OF W. Y. BOYD, Ganano-

FOR SALE.

A LOT ON GARRATT STREET, thirty seven feet frontage, fine site for building convenient to main thoroughfare. A building lot on each side of it sold within a fortnight Apply at Ward Office.

A Fine Performance. A huge auccess was the opening of the Josie Mills dramatic company in the opera house, last evening. The weather was not at all pleasant, but the theatre-going public was nevertheless well represented, and fili-Campbell's play, "The Galley Slave," was presented, and, needless to say, it was very well done. The plot is too well known to require explanation. Josie Mills, cather difficult part of the passionate and impulsive "Cicely Blaine," was excellent. Miss Mills is admired as an emotional actress. She wore several handsome contumes. Josh M. Chapman, as "Sidney Norcott"; John E. Ainsley, as "Dr. Oliphant"; W. Newman, as the "Haron"; Chas. E. Cairns, as "Napler," and E. J. Sullivan, as "Franklin Fitte," gave Miss Mills the best suppor she has ever had. Sullivan's free and unstgained humor was afeature of the evening. Success during the stay of the company here is assured, and that it is well deserved

there is not the slightest doubt. OXYGENIERD EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER Ott. If you have lightness of the Chest-Use it. For sale by all druggists.

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REMINDERS. Josie Mills at Opera House

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTARER, Prince

BE RTRAND—In Kingston, Aug. Sist, 1891, F. J. Hertrand. aged 54 years.

The funeral will take place from the residence of Alfred Herod. If Alma street. Wednesda afternoon, at 3 o'clock, friends and acquaint ances are respectfully invited to attend.

BTEWART—At Harrowsmith, on Tuesday, Sept. 1891, Isabella, wife of Sumuel Hewart acced 75 years, 8 months and 16 days. aged 78 years, 9 months and 16 days.

The funeral will take place on Thursday at noon, at two o'clock, to cemetery at Harresmith. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

porters in Their Rambies. A draught and whist club will be forme in Perth. A heavy gate fell on Herby Fitzgerald an

Pears, plums, melons, bananas. Jam Crawford Charles La Fleur has placed a new steam loat on the Mattawa. We always do show the finest lot of wo nate in the city. Another new consignment

just received at R. McFaul's. J. S. Box, Calabogie, was fined at Ren frew \$9,25 for assaulting barber Gow. Preserving pears and plums. James rawford. of White Lake, was fired recently.

K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sold by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. Jas. B. Miller, Morven, has sold his farms near Centreville to the Wilson Bros., Sheffield, for \$4,500. Sixty pieces of new floor oil cloth, ele gant patterns and low in prices, at R. Mo-

Str. Swan for hire by the day or week Fishing and hunting parties a specialty. Apply to Captain T. J. Craig or J. Swift Miss Mabel Reeve, eldest daughter Dr. Reeve, Toledo, has been engaged teach the Newbliss public school. Telephone No. 10, hacks hitched day or

night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son.
A \$2 lady's kid boot at Armstrong's for Will. M. Welsh, purser of the Alexandria was presented with a handsome lanters with his name thereon, and a gold toothpick, by a Rochester party. Mand's cheap excursion to Cape Vincent fair and Carleton Island, Wednesday, Sept.

2nd, at one o'clock. Wm. R. Henwood, Violet, has purchased the farm of the late Hiram Amey near Kid gloves made as good as new by using Mathern glove cleaner. To be had only at Do you need any new towels! You can

secure great bargains at R. McFaul's. 200 A man in Trenton was robbed of \$120. Three men got the viotim drunk and inveigled him into a hay loft, when they robbed

St. John's Sunday school, Portsmouth, old their excursion on Wednesday, Sept. Swift's wharf every Iuesday and Friday, at p.m. for Ottawa and intermediate ports. Once more at nearly the end of the season we say, we have soda water and we expect

Glenora, caught a twenty five pound 'lunge the British Isles." and more of smaller weights, altogether totalling up 662 pounds of fish.

If you need blankets this coming winter

Faul's. Oranges, lemons, banauas, pears, plums, Belleville citizens were caught exploding dynamite and killing fish in the Bay of Quinte. The magistrate should explode a

We are going to make a big push in dress goods this fall, and have marked prices R. McFaul's. 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. L. J. Bennett, Almonte, found a puff-ball. It measured four feet in circumference one way, and three feet four inches another; and weighed eight and one-half pounds. Maud's cheap excursion to Cape Vincent fair and Carleton Island, Wednesday, Sept. 2nd, 1 o'clock. Three hours at the Cape, or over two hours at Carleton Island, the famous fishing grounds of the St. Lawrence river. Skiffs carried free. Miss Pauline Bowes left to-day for To-

ronto, to complete her studies in the graduating ocurse at the Loretto Abbey.

A. E. Passmore, B.A., classical master of Brockville collegiate institute, has been appointed as assistant classical master in Upper Canada college, Toronto. 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, so look out for bargains.

Mr. R. Gardiner has returned from Scattle

THE CENSUS RETURNS.

INTERVIEWS WITH MANY CITIZENS REGARDING THEM:

Need of the Hour is a Change of Policy-The Bright Young Men Must Be Retain-

Canada are discouraging and caused many people, who conscientously believed the country was growing in population, to be disappointed. The returns are a direct contradiction of the statistics that were sublished from time to time showing how published from time to time showing how prosperous this fair country was, both in point of population and trade. Instead of being a progressive nation Canada is in a sad state and the only remedy that seems open to save it is a radical change in its governmental policy, in relation to trade of by eighty delegates.

In order that the views of leading men might be given respecting the returns, a re-porter went on a reviewing expedition yes-

Thomas McAuley, in the book and stationery business for many years, said: "If Canada must be prosperous her population must be retained, and this end can only be reached by freer trads with the United States. If this is brought about American States. If this is brought about American capital will be at our service, and will be put into industries which will employ our young people and keep them at home. Under the present state of affairs young men have got to seek employment in the United States, and in that country young Canadians as a rule succeed," He instanced They were Lost in the Woods.

Another industry will be established here. The capital stock will be \$200,000, of which \$100,000 has been raised. Over \$60,000 N.Y., are the concern will not be given to the public at present.

They were Lost in the Woods.

They were Lost in the Woods. the success of a young man, A. J. Clark, who was getting \$1.50 per day in the employ of the Grand Trunk railway company. He went to the Southern States, and is now superintendent of the N.O. & N. E railway, New Orleans, at a salary of \$3,600 per midnight very weary after their involuntary

B. D. Noxon, boot and shoe dealer, who has, in his life time, travelled a great deal, said: "I am very much disappointed in the consus returns. We should have increased a million and a half in ten years. We don't want free trade but we need to be annexed to the United States. I am both hands up

for appearation." James Minnes was non-committal and said the only way the country could be made progressive was by filling the North-West with people. Then a market would be secured for manufacturers. R. M. Ford, leather merchant, said

doubled her population in ten years. If we blighting influence on public progress. want to be prosperous Canada will have to be made a better place to live in than it is at present. This can be denconly by better trade relations with the United States. Our enterprizing young men must be placed in a post tion so that they will not have to go abroad to find employment, Freer trade would benefit Canadians by affording them a larger market for their products. Economy would make Canada a cheap place to live in and increase in population would follow rapidly. There are just as many brainy men in Canada as anywhere else. All that is needed is a larger market. There are over a million of dollars locked up in the city on deposit that would pay greater interest if put into industries, but there is no inducements for sanitalists to invest and the money has to av dormant. There is no state in the Amarican union that is better than the province of Ontario to do business in if manufacturere can get such terms with the United States as will allow them to supply the

American people."

B. W. Folger-"In looking over the census returns Kingston has been as progressive as any of the western cities, barring cities in the North-West. Kingston has increased in population without having to annex outlying villages, as has been done by other cities. If Portsmouth and other suburbs had been included in the city's population it would have had 3,000 people more than reported. If we had had free trade or unrestricted reciprocity with the United States the dominion would have doubled its population in ten years. Where there is now barren mining lands there would be villages with large populations." Dr. E H. Smythe-"I am glad to note that the returns indicate that Kingston shows a ratio of increase in its population,

and is keeping pace with the average Canadian city. I am sorry that the counties of Frontenacand Lennox have gone behind. I expected the population of Canada to be re-puted at 5,000,000 people. I suppose the national increase has been up to the standard, but immigration has flowed to the United States. The reason immigrants do not come here is because they believe this is not as free a country as the United to keep on saying so year after year at States. Canada is just as free, but the people do not understand this. I believe

James Swift, coal forwarder and dealer "I believe the Canadian tariff could be so amended as to improve trade. The duty on we will sell you them now at manufacturers soft coal coming in should be removed. prices. It will pay you to buy at R. Mo is imposed to protect Nova Scotia coal, but very little of it is used and none is sold in this section. Soft coal can be purchased cheaper in the United States, and when the freight is paid it can be sold cheaper in Canada than No va Scotia coal. Another drawback to dealers in coal is that steamers going to American ports and taking on coal in Canada will not be allowed a rebate if they touch two Canaaway down. Come and see the bargains we dian ports in succession. The steamers coalare offering in cashmeres and henriettas at ing here must go direct to the United States or no rebate is granted. This is a bad principle and injurious to the trade. In conse-

quence of this steamers take coal at Ameri can ports and Canadian dealers miss the M. H. Folger-"The census returns prove that either the figures issued by the immigration department are false or people are leaving Canada in large numbers. Better trade relations would make the people happy and contented and keep them from going away. The cause of the decrease in the population is that people can de better elsewhere. Restricted trade relations is the great drawback to Canadian progress. The remedy is improved trade relations. People

come to a country where they live cheapest and make the most money." James Gerney, grocer-"We want estricted reciprocity, and then we will be prosperous country. The government is doing wrong in shutting Canadians out of a M. Campbell Campbell, wood merchant-"Free trade is the only panacea for our condition.

We should be able to ship our iron ore without being asked to pay 75c per ten to remain in the city for a few days. He will be pleased to meet, at the office of Mr. Joseph Swift, any one desirous of renting of the government has failed completely. We have expended a large amount of money Capt. Crawford, wood merchant-"We Earl street.

Prince Edward county fair, on Sth and 9th September, Picton, promises to be better than ever, is generally a live fair in a live place. You will see Prince Edward's fair in but the Americans have been shrewd and Melona, plums, pears. James Crawford.
When the blood is out of condition diseases is the inevitable result. Dr. Williams' serious phase of the matter. Consider for a Pink Pills supply the constituents necessary to surich the blood and build up the nerves. They cure suppressions, irregularities debility, etc. Good for men and women, young and old. Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt in the Canadian immigration policy of the and old. Sold by all dealers or sent on receipt of price (50e a bex). Dr. Williams Med. Co. Brockville, Out.

Messra. Jas. and Jos. Saul, Camden, Where immigrants start from there should

ing away with the customs barriers that divide us from our neighbors over the line. Prosperity will certainly return if free trade is adopted." THE NEWS IN SMALL LOTS THE DOINGS OF THE DAY IN SHORT METRE.

The matrimonial banns of Miss Macdon

ald and Dr. Jackson were proclaimed in St

Staff-Capt. Southall and wife have assur

ed command of the Kingston division of the

Patrick Morrissy, an old member of the

Royal Canadian rifles, turnkey at Winnipeg

ail, has just died from enlargement of the

Salvation army. He is a capable officer.

Mrs. VanAllen has been in Kingston.

and quiet preserved.

honorable acquittal.

toria, B.C.

Camper."

During the play last evening a young

man, acting in an unruly manner in the

insubordination. The trial ended in his

Rev. George Cochrane, D.D., Los An-

geles, Cal., who spent eight years as a Me-

hodist missionary in Japan, is now profes-

sor of metaphysics and christian evidence in

Victor Belanger, of Brockville, ten venre

of age, died of lockjaw on Sunday night.

His right foot had been badly out by coming

they will go to Paris and Owen Sound,

During July the Odessa cheese factors

made \$1,000 worth more of cheese than fo

the same month last year, and \$2,500 for

that of last season. The receipt for the

Captain Joseph Gorman, of the str. Lora.

was, on Saturday evening, made the recipi

ent of a beautiful boquet from the garden of

M. Flansgan. It was presented by a party

of young citizens, who made the trip to

Rochester recently, and who had cause to

feel the kindness and attention of the

Canada is well represented in September

Outing, New York's great magazine of re-

describes lively sport with antelope, wolf,

etc., in the western ranching country.

"Trouting in the Metis Lakes,"by Dr. C. J.

The Review of Reviews for September

proves that no other periodical can compare

with it in range and timeliness of its month-

James Russell Lowell; late George Jones, of

the Times; Clarkson, new chief of the re-

publican organization; Watterson, the de-

mooratic Warwick; editors and great car-

toonists of London Punch, which has just

celebrated its fiftienth anniversary; presi-

dent of the Swiss republic, this month cele-brating its of hundredth anniversary;

queen of the Sandwich islands with promin-

est men of her kindgom; Phillebury, of

Minneapolia, the great miller: Profa. Adler.

Toy and Adams, of the summer school of

ethics and economies at Plymouth, Mass ;

A MISSIONARY MARRIED.

An interesting event occurred at Morton

on Aug. 26th, the marriage of Rev. George

E. Hartwell, B.A., B.D., to an estimable

young lady, Lilla, eldest daughter of J. R.

parties. At the conclusion of the ceremony

trip, intending to visit Niagara Falls, Bur-

beautiful as she smiled adieu to her friends.

monial from her Sunday school scholars

must have been much appreciated. On Sept. 8th they leave for China to do mis-sionary work in connection with the Metho-

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

entire season over 1891 will be \$5,000.

power. This caused the dreadful disease.

the university of Southern California.

in England.

Peter's church, Brockville, on Sunday.

She Is Recovering Miss May Donnelly, who took sick while visiting relatives in Gaylorsville, Conn., is Reading-Good Reading in Hommopathic Doses for Busy Readers-The getting better. She is ill from typhoid fever and her mother is attending here. Goings on in and About This Good

> Rev. Dr. Hooper, of Toronto, is It May be Held Here. And now Dr. R. T. Walkem has joined the

Dealers are going to offer from 75c. to 77c. per bushel for rye.

All the students for the Royal military college will arrive here on Saturday.

Miss Milligan, of Rochester, N.Y., is the guest of John Smith, Johnson street.

The Princess street nine plays the Cape Vincents to-day at the latter's grounds.

Mrs. VanCott, evangelist, will begin revival services in Oswego on Sunday next.

The Canadian Order of Foresters removed. A New Lodge to be Organized William Dunn, D.D.G.M., of Kingston district, is securing names for the establish ment of another A.O.U.W. lodge. Mr.

Donn says he will get sixty names and then The Canadian Order of Foresters removed proceed to organize. He does not intend to accept the members of the present lodge. to the Sons of Temperance hall on Saturday A district meeting of the Sons of Tem-perance divisions will be held at Verona on Sept. 17th. Dr. S. Rockwell and family, of Rochester, Another industry will be established here. N.Y., are the guests of B. D. Nexes, John-

Death of a Citizen. F. X. Bertrand, another old resident of Kingston, died last evening. He was born in the city, opposite St. Paul's church, in 1837 and has lived pearly all his life here. He leaves a mother and sister, the latter the wife of J. V. Clark, the millionaire

banker of Chicago, Will Be a Large Attendance. Yesterday sixty-five new students were enrolled for the collegiste institute—an un-precedented number. Where to put them "The census returns have disappointed the thing in its favor but the city council, which public generally. Canada should have is being execrated by all classes for its will be a problem. The school has every-

Buried Last Saturday. John Cridiford, who died recently at St lacob's, Quebec, was the son of the late T Cridiford and nephew of John Cridiford, of this city. Deceased had been sick for nearly two years. For many years he was in busi ness here and had numerous friends. He was buried at Cataraqui cemetery on Sat-

urday. He leaves a wife. The members of the iron moulders unio and the international brotherhood of machin ery moulders turned out in a body to at tend the funeral of their late brother, Patrick Gallivan, Monday afternoon. They also presented a wreath with the words "Brotherhood of Machinery Moniders" in beautiful flowers. The late brother was highly respected and esteemed by all his fellow workmen.

New Music Wanted. "Same old tune," said a constant theatregoer last night as he listened to the opera house orchestra. "I've heard it eince I was a little boy. It's time somebody bought some new pieces for there's nothing nicer than good erchestral music to ealiven up an opera or drama." The orchestra is a firstclass one and if it were possible to give some new music occasionally the long suffering play-going public would be desply grateful.

Milk Inspector. Prof. Robert Rollins, milk inspector, this season found eleven cases of adulterated milk in Leonox and Addington out of some dozen factories inspected; in Prince Edward seven cases, all admitted, out of five factories; and in Frontenac only three cases were found in twenty-four factories. Wherever he inspected last year he has found few cases this season, notably that of Frontenac, there being only one case in that

county where he had inspected last year. Had a Narrow Escape. What might have been a drowning accident occurred at Morton on Sunday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, of Ottawa, who had started for Jones' Falls in a cance, capsized, and if it had not been that Mr. Rogers was an expert swimmer and his wife been drowned, as Mrs. Rogers had gone down twice. The accident was witnessed by H. F. Metcalfe and H. Scott, who rendered all the assistance possible.

Police Court-Tuesday At the police court this morning, J Gourdier, incarcerated for being drunk and disorderly, was remanded. J. Nobes, who has been in jail on remand, was released on promise of good behavior. Two boys, charged with using obscene language to Mrs. Whalen, were dismissed. A. J. McMahon was fined \$1 and costs for allowing sahes and sweepings to accumulate in the cellar of his store on Princess street. James Firz. ly gallery. It gives fine portraits of the late gibbons was wanted in the court, but he was too drunk to appear; trial enlarged. Landeryou was summoned for violating the nuisance by law, but was not guilty and was

Unearthing a Mystery. Yesterday while Mr. Tetro was digging ditch for a water service pipe in P. Waleh' wood yard, Barrack street, he unearthed the bones of a man, and part of his skull. Remnants of a watch chain were also found. A long time ago there was a tavern on this property, and it was reported as very badly kept. It is believed that the bones Prince Albert and his bride, Princess represent the remains of a soldier, of the house. Imperial troops, who was murdered and pit-ched into a hole underneath the building. The ground, where the bones were found, was much softer and more pliable than the earth in other parts of the ditch proving that the An interesting event occurred at Morton man had been buried.

Issued a Seport. Cataraqui lodge representatives to the grand lodge I.O.O.F. have issued an in terceting report to the members of the business transacted. It is well drawn up and gives in brief form much needed in flowers by the bride's associates. The church formation for the brethren. One clause was filled with friends of both contracting reads; "There was an animated debate upon the report of the committee on dis the couple moved down the siele and out to tricts. . . the first draft had Napanee coupled the carriage amid a shower of rice, etc. with Kingston, but in the supplemental re-port Napanes was added to the Belleville trip intending to civit Ningara Polls Por tistrict, from which the Stirling and Madoc lington, and other points. The lodges were taken in the formation of the dressed in a rich travelling suit, looked North Hastings district. . The Kingston district is now composed, as heretofore, of the city lodges and Gananoque and Lanedowne valuable presents and the substantial testi-

An Enjoyable Night. One of the brightest performances ever witnessed, says Guy Pemberton, in the natural play, "Casey's Troubles." It is homelike, the story most probable and in-Messre. Jas. and Jos. Saul, Camden, Where immigrants start from there should on the masonic hall, Newburg, and have taken the contract of building the etone work for C. H. Finkle's new store.

The story most probable and interesting, causing tears of sympathy or hearty languter. Unconsciously you are interested in Miss Kennedy's portrayal of 'Bess." You laugh and cry with her as the first like a beam of light through each pleasure party.

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PRINCESS STREETERS WIN. Game of Bustball at Tweed With the

> The baseball match was an attractive feature of the day's events, at Tweed, yesterday. The sports enjoyed the unusual pleasure of witnessing a first-class game fully. McRae, who shows good pitching talent, was in the box for the Kingston team and held his opponents down to two hits. Hope, the Newburg pitcher, was an easy mark, and the Princess Streeters slugged him for twelve good hits in the five innings played, Metcalfe, the "colt," as he is known by his brother players, making three of them. The Newburgs made one in the second and fwo in the third, the scoring players getting The baseball match was an attractive for

Newburgs.

streets and as they made three more in the fifth with one man out, while Newburg failed to score, they claimed the runs, but the umpire, with startling disregard of all rules, gave his decision adversely.

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS Prof. A. Fischer, of St. Louis, is about to open classes in dancing and deportment in Victoria hall. The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space. The test of the new suction pipe, to have

E. Rees left to-day for Chicago been made yesterday, has been postponed "A" battery marched to Fort Henry to Miss Mamie O'Connell and Miss Lizzie Smith, of Detroit, is visiting friends in Keline, of Oswego, are spending a week in Kingston and among the islands. the city. T. Seale and family left on Saturday for Mrs. Prickey, wife of J. N. Trickey, Liverpool.

C.P.R. agent at Donald, is visiting in King-ston previous to starting for home. Rev. Mr. Kines left this afternoon for Miss A. Murray left to-day for Philadel phia, where she will live with her aunt. E. Callaghan of the Princess street nine Toronto to attend a meeting of the general will pitch for the Belleville club to-morrow. A pamphlet issued in 1834 in Kingstor spoke of Cataraqui bridge as a dilapidated oncern. For that kind of an affair it has

had a long life. Spurgeon who suffered a relapse yesterday as rallied from the weakness which overame him and it is hoped he will continue to gain strength. An insane woman, aged about fifty, escap-

this morning. She was dressed in white. W. R. Mingaye, late collector at King The police are looking her up. ston, has returned to Winnipeg with hi The excise duties collected during August daughter after an absence of several years were: Spirits, \$3,256 68; tobacco and cigars, \$3,262.48; inspection fees, \$118.30; Callahan, the street car thief, of Hami ton, has been sent to the penitentiary for sources, \$512; total, \$7,174 75. wo years. He admitted stealing \$8,000 in Tom Brady, of P. W. Ellis & Co's estab-

lishment, Toronto, won the Mail's prize for The Park Nine baseball club, Toronto, and the Galt team had a match on Saturday. It required thirteen innings to settle the game, cloth company, Montreal by about 2,000 the blooms and billets there is an existing the Torontos winning 8 to 7.
Mrs. Van Allen and Miss Clark, of Denver, sisters of J. E. Clark, are on a visit to their old homes. It is fourteen years since

callery, was ejected by constable Beaubiah. he proprietor is determined to have order was taken to Ronan's undertaking rooms upon, the demand would and will be reinterred in St. Mary's come-A hombardier of "A" battery was court martialled yesterday for alleged disrespect to a superior non-commissioned officer and BOTH PREACHER AND DISTILLER.

A Clergyman Who Insists on His Right to Make Whiskey. ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 1.—Prohibition split the Ellijay Baptist association a few years ago, since which time one wing has be a profitable experiment, conducing to fought whiskey while the other wing was | wider enterprise, just as vigorous in making it. Prominent among the "Free-for-all Bapin contact with the connecting rod of a horse Crossley and Hunter, evangelists, are at Norwich to conduct services. From there license, and went into the manufacture of

the article. His brand of whiskey became thence to Brandon and other points in widely known as Pickett's metal. Manitoba until January, and then to Vic-The association to which Mr. Pickett be ongs has just decided that no clergyman will be permitted to engage in the distilling of Houer, though the right of drinking it is not taken away from them. Mr. Pickett the first three months of the year over will fight for his personal rights and will be sustained by his congregation.

HELD UP A TRAIN.

CANNON CITY, Col., Sept. 1 .- Seven men held up the east bound Rio Grande train frem Ogden, last night, near Cote Paxi. The express messenger made a determined resistance and used a revolver to good adantage One of the masked men muzzle of a revolver against Angel's temple | ing success" there is not the slightest doubt. and, forced by threats against his life, the | The chorus of canine comments, as heard by messenger opened the safe door and the a visitor to the skating rink, where the highwaymen took \$3,600 from the safe, show is being held should be a sufficient Colles, covers a trip with red and birch on waters seldom visited in Quebec. The Horses were in readiness, and as soon as the proof of the fact, and if not, a tour of insecond part of Rev. Wm. C. Gaynor's robbery was scoomplished they fied to Wet spection about the building will be found "Canceling on the Miramichi" completes the | Mountain Valley. They did not disturb the | most convincing description of a long trip on the New passengers, evidently not wishing to stay Brunswick river. The musical Mohawk longer on the ground. A posse was sum one. Superintendent Corbett and his able songstress, Miss E. Pauline Johnson, con moned by the sheriff and left for the scene assistants, Harry Bates and A. E. Lossombe. tributes a charming little poem, "The at once.

> No Suspicion of Elopement. The bodies of Samuel Thornton and Miss Jewell have not been recovered at Coney to corner, and in the centre is a double row Island, though most diligent dragging has of cages containing the smaller species such been continued. Joseph Wilson, at the as terriers and page. The varieties on view establishment of Messrs. Thornton, says any are, to use the stereotyped phrase, "too suspicion of elopentent or of any incident but a sudden fatality is absurb and cruel, Mr. Thornton and his sister in law were on good terms only as relatives. He left a gold | brightness of each individual dog. The watch and a locket, from his mother, which he prized. The brothers Thornton were make their exhibits as perfect in appearance doing a fine trade, had good prospects, and had renewed their lease for five years. The sponges are used vigorously and often on the deceased was fearless and open in character. was a deacon in Talmage's church, a class leader, Sunday school and Y. M.C. A. worker

> of Florence Wilkins, arrived in the city a week ago and during her stay here made the . The slim and graceful greyhound "Eleho. acquaintance of several women of low char of Dr. W. Mil's, Montreal, is not so noticeacter. Her actions on the street led to an arrest, yesterday afternoon, by P. C. Me. Callough, when it was found that her correct name was Elsie Preston and that she had run away from her home in New York
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> "Watchful Wagtail," a bull terrier, the state. A pass was secured and the fair but | property of W. U. Speden, Brooklyn, is an frail Elsie was started for home on the early Cape boat this morning.

A Robbery at Brighton. It is reported from Brighton that, on Thursday last, the house of L. E. Nicks was entered and \$300 and a gold watch carried off. The money was in a cash box upstairs. Mr. Nicks, a baker, intended buying flour with it. A warrant has been issued for Wm. Leach alias Welsh. who had been employed in the town for three weeks. The fellow has cleared out. He gave \$10 to a man to drive him into the country. A reward is offered for his appre-Turned up After Seven Years.

QUERRO, Sept. 1. -- Hon. Mr. Mereler

rived here yesterday afternoon; Hon. P.

Garneso is expected here to day. A letter, poeted in this city in 1884, and addressed

TWO CENTS. THE WAY JAMES TALKS.

HE IS WILLING TO ABIDE BY A CON.

two in the third, the scoring players getting a base on balls in each case and working around the diamond by taking advantage of by another. In conversation with Mr. Met-At the end of the fourth inning the game statements: "After I appear at the constood four to three in favor of the Princess vention to nominate a candidate to represent the city in the dominion house I will not want a government situation. The convention for the election of a candi date will not be constituted, if I can help it, as some men think it will. The Princess Streeters are enthusiastic over the hospitable reception which was tendered them by Mr. Huyck, proprieter of the Queen's Hotel, and are unanimous in wishing him speedy recovery from the effects but I will agree to a mass meeting of the electers, either in the open air or under the contest the little am not chosen to contest the constituency then I will support the man who is. This is my proposition to the con-servative party, and I think I am dealing fair. There will be no hole and corner conventions if I can help it. I am for the masses, not the classes. After the election I will go into business in the city for would sooner live here than in any other piace in the dominion."

COST OF A FURNACE

What Can Kingston Do to Secure

The board of trade will have a meeting this evening and one of the subjects to come up is in regard to the reception of the charcoal iron association, the members of which visit Toronto and Kingston during this month or early in October. The Canadian Mining Review has much information about the steel making industry and therewith gives the following : "The plant of a fifteen ton Siemen's fur-

nace, including cost of building was estimated for certain parties in Ontario (Kingstond from Rockwood asylum at ten o'clock ians, we believe) by competent engineers at \$25,000. This estimate concemplated an output of forty-tons of steel blooms and billets per day, manufactured from imported pig and worn-out Bessemer rails. Steel scrap is free of duty. This source, as well as that from bonded manufactures, \$25.29; from other the yearly turn out of old rails from roads west of Montreal would afford a sufficient supply. Instead of importing pig, the better plan would be to erect a fifty ten charcoal the most popular commercial traveller. He furnace, taking from it about twenty tons a led A. B. Johnston, of the Dominion oil day of forge iron for the steel furnace. For demand of about 10,000 tons a year from While workmen were excavating for the the wire-rope makers and rolling mills basement of the new St. Joseph's school, Structural specifications Jemand sufficient corner of Bagot and William streets, two to justify the erection of a rolling mill for bodies were exhumed. One is said to be the | turning out 8,000 tons yearly. Bar iron is first Roman Catholic priest who officiated in | being displaced in every direction by good the old building, while no theory is offered ingot iron or Siemen's steel. 16,000 tons a year. A \$25,000 Siemen's furpace, driven to its utmost capacity, would turn out 13,500 tons a year, or 40 per cent of the demand. If the manufacture of crucible cast steel, as suggested by Mr. Massey, should be entered upon, a small additional plant for operating with a Darby or some other carbonizing process, even a cementation furnace or two, would probaby

"Any extension of the charcoal iron in dustry must reckon with American competitists" was Rev. Julius Pickett. While ad- tion. In fact if the importation from the vocating the sale of whiskey Mr. Pickett be- United States, equal to 35 tons a day, could came aware of the profit there was in it. be out off by the home manufacturer, it He fitted up a distillery, got a government would be an augury of new undertakings. The cost of assembling materials at northern coke furnaces, from certain instances quoted in a return by the United States commissioner of labor, ranges from \$4.04 to \$5.92 per

"The large ratio of freight to cost of production is a feature which should have its significance, when it is considered at Ottawa, Kingston or Toronto are in the neighborhood of supplies of ore, tuel and flux, the charges for bringing which to the furnace should not, at the utmost, exceed one-half of the cost in the first above instance quot

A HOWLING SUCCESS

The Deg Show is Now Op en-There Ar Many Interesting Entries. This morning the scene was a bewildering

had their hands full in attending to the wants of exhibitors and placing the lately arrived exhibits. All sides of the rink are lined with the competing dogs, from corner numerous to mention. Every kind is to be seen and a visitor

cannot but be struck with the beauty and owners are indefatigible in their efforts to remonstrative canines. To A. R. Milne, of Portsmouth, belongs the bonor of having on exhibition the largest as well as the smallest dog. His big mastiff "Juno" tips the scale at 116 lbs., and the little Yorkshire toy ter-A young and rather good-looking girl, of about eighteen years of age, giving the name self-confidence befitting a lion, just weight two pounds, three and a half ounces.

other beautiful specimen of his breed, and is much admired by the knowing ones. But the most comical sight to be seen in the ball dog numbered 118, owned by E. A. Wood ward, Chicago, and the only one on exhibi tion this morning. "Bo' Swain," as he is called, is the admiration of the juveniles and the horror of the timid spectators, who have a respectful horror of his sharp white teeth, which are very prominently displayed, thanks to the smiling expression which he always wears as though to reassure his beholders. He never deigns to notice the advances of his admirers, but remains solid and indifferent, apparently throwing his whole soul into the comical grip, which is

The judging will be commenced to-morrow at nine o'clock before H. W. Lacey of New York, Alfred Geddes, Ottawa and Dr. Wesley Mills, of Montreal. As an evidence of the general interest quite legibly to a gentleman in the employ of a very well-known banking firm in San refer to the presence of Victor M. Paidewhich the Kingston show has aroused, we Prancisco, was returned a few days ago to man, editor of the Funciers' Journal of Philits sender through the dead letter office at | adelphia, who has come here purposely to

write the account of the show,