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PRESENTATION OF MEDALS AND CER-TIFICATES will take place on TUESDAY, of them yesterday. 15TH INSTANT, at 4:00 p.m. PROSPECTUS on application at the Boos Corner of Princess and Montreal Streets. CHAS, E. WRENSHALL.

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How the Matter Stands. On Sunday last Rev. E. P. Crawford de fined his position in regard to the troubles in the church of the Ascension, Hamilton, saying: "If I have wronged you, then I pray your forgiveness and desire to make a restitution as far as lies in my power. It I have broken the laws of the church, I am ready to submit myself to trial and judgment. I am not conscious either of wrong ing you or of unfaithfulness and disobedience to the church of which I am a minister. Wherefore, then, have some of you sought to deprive me of sustanance and of home. and now even threaten to prevent the worship of God, as far as you can, in this

day. I appeal to Him as my judge and He must be judge between us." The People Complains. We have received from Clarendon township very indignant complaints anent the management of the mail and stage line running between Plevna and Lavant Station (swenty-six miles). One complaint stated the driver was not at all times capable, and that ladies have had to leave the stage and walk long distances because of reckless driving or bad language. The most indignant letter comes from a lady. We find upon enquiry that the driver, while open to the charge of over-indulgence, has always delivered the mail safely and promptly. The stage line is his own personal concern

His mail contract expires April next, and the post office inspector has asked him to renew it, and he declines. Married in Toronto. Jennie L., second daughter of Dr. H. L. Cook, of Toronto, formerly of Napanee. Apparently the matrimonial wave is strong in Napunee banks for two were married out

A Good Fighting Chance Then. There was a little talk in parliament yes terday regarding vacant constituencies, in-cluding Kingston. The tenor of the remarks leads one to the conclusion that no elections will be held until the new voting lists are

ready for use. Thanks Light Summer Coats and Verta Prevost is selling a nice summer coat for 75c, and a splendid coat and vest for \$2.50 Those in need of them during the warm

weather will do well to call on him Mantles to Order. Workroom in full going order; new materials opening up. Order early before the rush begins. Hardy's one price store.

Big Day of Ogdensburg Fair, Friday, Sept. 11th, steamer Maud leaves at 7:30 a.m. Returning, leaves Ogdeneburg

Reminder. Weaver's new store, Princess street, full A doll that writes letters on a slate is a is something so decidedly new and catchy the people like it. We think you will not pure the people like it. We think you will not progress trying it at Wilson's pharmacy.

WEATHER PROBABILITIES. Moderate winds, fine weather, stationary

The "Probs." are To-day

To-morrow

WILL BE CHEAPEST Peaches

Plum Days.

LOTS OF THEM AT JAMES CRAWFORD'S

HENRY BRAME. LEADING UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER W. M. DRENNAN.

THE UNDERTAKER, 15 Princess Street BORN. MADLLL-In Portsmouth, on Sept. 10th, 1891, wife of W. H. Madill of a son.

KEELER-At Keelerville, on Sept. of H. T. Keeler, of a son.
BOBERTSON-On the 9th inst., the McK. Robertson, of a son.

MARRIED. MERRETT CAMPBELL—In Kingston, Sept. 9th, at St. James' church, by Rev. B. B. Smith, M.A., rector of St. George's Cathedral, Thos. E. Merrett, accountant, Merchants Bank, Napance, son of Capt. Merrett, late R.C. Rifle Regiment, to Catherine Stuart, fourth daughter of Lieut. Col. Campbell, late, R.S. Rifle Regiment and Royal Fusitiers

NICHULEON BAKES—At Ernesttown, Sept. 8th, by Rev. Mr. Seymour, Chester Nicholson to Miss Emily Baker.

INVINE-At Elginburg, Sept. 9th, John Irvine aged 70 years. The funeral with take place from the residence of his son on Friday afternoon, at one o'clock, to Cataraqui cemetery. Friends and acquaint-ances are respectfully invited to attend.

JAMES REID. THE LEADING UNDERTAKER, Prince

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY. Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up by Our porters in Their Rambles. Royal Arcanum meets to-morrow night. A lady's elegant kid boot at Armstrong's for \$1.25.

J. N. Bastedo, of Toronto, was in the city

yesterday. A Lanark farmer has taken 90 potatoes Gent's cashimere, merino and fine wool socks, at lowest prices, at R. McFaul's. B. Silver's entire stock must be sold out within fifteen days at any price. The Josie Mills company is playing to

poor houses in Gananoque, Milian Bros. send 1700 lbs of meat daily to the Belleville military camp. K.D.C. a positive cure for dyspepsia. Sol by E. C. Mitchell, late Chown & Mitchell. The Hamilton kennel club has three hundred and nineteen dogs on exhibition. Mr. E. C. Hill has re-opened his office at

26 Montreal street, under the school board Lovers of astronomy watched with delight the beautiful play of the northern lights last night. Fresh sea salmon, fresh mackerel, fresh addock and boiled lobsters, at Henderson's

The yacht Merle, of Oswego, in a race for 250. defeated the yacht Pappoose, imported rom New York to Lake Erie. Electric search light excursion, Saturday, Sept, 12th, 5 p.m., steamer St. Lawrence. Band on board. C. Millan who superintends the distri-

bution of the meat at Believille, out his hand severely last Tuesday morning. Dr. J. W. Campbell has opened an office at 351 Princess street, a few doors above St. Andrews' church. Str. North King will make her last trip of the season to Alexandria Bay and Roches ter, Sunday next, 13th inst.

Handsome patterns in turkey prints; just the thing for tack downs. The best and cheapest batts, for filling, at R. McFaul's. Str. Swan for hire by the day or week. Fishing and hunting parties a specialty. Apply to Captain T. J. Craig or J. Swift

At Trenton, the store of a man named Weaver was broken into and some watches and money was stolen. Two tramps are The great clearing sale at the Red Light King street is a howling success, everyone wants one of their excellent 25c, ties,

Telephone No. 10, backs hitched day night; drivers in livery dress; moderate prices; J. A. Clapp & Son. The men who bribed government officials are to be prosecuted. At least that can be gathered from what; premier Abbott said in parliament. Read bills for Ogdensburg fair and go down on Maud, Friday, Sept. 11th, 7:30

Kid goves made as good as new by usin Mathers' glove cleaner. To be had only a Walsh & Steacy's. The car shops at Perth have an order for 720 box cars and five fifty-foot horse cars. The men are working overtime and turning out five ears per day. Six different prices in every size of cash

mere hosiery for ladies and children. See them; the best value over offered in the city. at R. Mofaul's. The steamer Rideau Belle will leave Swift's wharf every I uesday and Friday at 1 p.m. for Ottawa and intermediate porta. No fair at Kingston. Go to Ogdensburg on Maud, Friday, Sept. 11th, at 7:30 a.m. Returning, leaves Ogdensburg 5:30 p.m. Market Clerk McCammon says that the market men have, of late, been singularly careful as to weight and measure of produce

exhibited for sale, as a result of the police

court actions brought against a few of them early in the year. Photographs of residences, camps, yachta open air groups, views of Kingston, etc. H. Henderson, 90 Princess St. T. McAuley's double brick house on Vic toria street was sold yesterday to George Osborne. Mr. Kirkwood's property, 412 Johnston street, was bought by J. Cassidy. Once more at nearly the end of the season we say, we have soda water and we expec-

to keep on saying so year after year at Wisson's pharmacy. A dance was held at Lyndhurst on Mon day evening under the auspices of the For-esters there. The music was supplied by Prof. Orser's orchestra and the duties of caller off were ably fulfilled by Fred Bristow. Many from the city attended. Come and witness Saturday what thou sands of pecple have come thousands

search light excursion. Gananoque carriage The News says "the council is exceeding its proper functions when it bonuses any enterprise, however large a number of citimake a note of this. Call and see the fine stock of underwear

miles to see, the St. Lawrence's far famed

and flannel shirts for this season at Rattenbury's. Best value in the city.

F. Kelly, a young man aged 20, belonging to Napanee, was arrested in Belleville. He was employed by a gentieman near that town, and ran away, after being bound until 21 years of age, which caused him to issue a warrant for him.

A UNION IS SUGGESTED.

THEN A CHAMPIONSHIP CAN BE PROPERLY CONTESTED FOR.

Sport" Has Something to Say to the Base-ball Cranks - Doc Shepherd Will be in the Box for Ottawa-The Lawn Tennis

"Sport" writes: Although rather late in the season I wish to make a suggestion re- and is now renewing acquaintances at his garding the baseball war. My attention has, of late, been called to, at least, half a dozen contests in different sections of the

dozen contests in different sections of the province for the "amateur championship of Untario," and in some cases those participating go so far as to make it the "Dominion championship." Taking it for granted that the winners in each case style themselves champions, I am at a loss to know which is really entitled to the honor and by what anthority they claim it. In order to have a championship a union should be formed of the representative baseball clubs of each town and city in Ontario and ties be arrangtown and city in Ontario and ties be arrang ed culminating in a final game that will give the winning club the honor which is at present so widely divided. This jidea, if adopted by some energetic lovers of the sport, might be put into practice next season by calling a convention of delegates and burned to the beight of six feet. It may be only a pocket, but it is a strong indication that natural gas exists hereabouts.

Demand For Real Estate.

A real estate dealer, who handles confrom each city to meet at a central point and there arrange the ties and other details of the union or league. If this were done the

It is understood that "Doo" Shepherd, formerly of Toronto, will pitch for Ottawa against the Princess Streets in Ogdensburg to morrow. The redoubtable "Doo" posses in all parts of the dominion as a local player, so that his appearance would be no surprise

The opening games of the lawn tennis tournament were played yesterday on the pected. The necessary supplies for the cricket crease. W. McCaramon defeated A. lodge have arrived. Rettalack 6-4, 6 2: Donald McIntyre defeated C. J. Crookall 2-6, 6-3, 6-0; C. G. Shannon defeated Mr. Wonham 6 3, 7-5. Captain Moran and J. B. Walkem did not

A GANANOQUE ELOPEMENT.

Couple Have Gone off and Were Married at Clayton.

Tidings of the elopement of a Gananoque belle and a young stranger who was employed in one of the manufacturing establishment of the little town reached this city yesterday, but owing to lack of full information nothing definite was known till to day. It appears that some months ago a young American named Sheehan arrived Gananoque from Cincinnati, Ohio, and soon secured work in the wheel factory. He roomed at the International hotel and it was there he first met Miss Gamble, a daughter of the proprietor, and the acquaintance soon ripened into love in the usual way. The fair one reciprocated the tender passion but it is understood that Mr. Gamble discouraged, as much as possible, the attentions of Sheeban to his daughter. Be that as it may the loving couple took matters into their own hands, and when the girl's father was away in Toronto, Monday night, they crossed quietly over the river to Clayton and were married, and as yet nothing has been heard of their whereabouts, although Miss Gamble left a note explaining their departure. It is supposed that Mr. and Mrs. Sheehan have gone to the young man's home in Cincinnati

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Paragraphs From Along the City Wharves and Elsewhere. The str. Lorelei took a party to the Ga paneque races this morning. Captain R. Swanson, of the St. Louis,

Mo , steamboat company, is in the city. The prop. Tilley and barges will arrive to-night from Chicago with rye and corn.
Arrivals. — Sloop Restless, Descrotto, lumber; str. Daisy, Clayton, light; str. Nile, Clayton, light. Much rye is being handled here for Europe. The forwarding companies are

busy handling it. The steamer Ontario has left Halifax fo New York, after having made necessary repairs. She had heavy work in the gulf. The Canadian steamer Lothair, which narrowly escaped foundering on Lake Huron, is in dry-dock at Detroit. She is insured for \$12,000.

Arrivals at Portsmouth-Prop. Dominion towing schr. J. R. Benson, Toledo, 40,000 bushels wheat; prop. Escanaba, Chicago, 47,000 bushels corn. Clearances. - Tug Active and five barges, Montreal, grain; tug Walker and conserts Mrs. Lorenzo Switzer and ten year old Kildonian and Minnedosa, Port Arthur, light; schr. Grantham, Chicago, light; schr.

wing, Charlotte, light.

DEATH OF JOHN IRVINE. One of the Finest Stamp of Farmers in This

B. W. Folger, Fairhaven, light; schr. Fleet-

John Irvine, of Eiginburg, ex-county treasurer, died last night. For some years he had been residing with his children to Manitoba but failing hearth caused him to express a wish to return to his old bome. Accordingly a month ago W. H. Irvine M.A., of the collegiate institute, went west and a week or more ago returned with his parents. They had only been here a few days when the venerable father was striken with paralysis and death came to his relief last night. The deceased was a man of fine attainments, ganerous, upright and conscientious. He filled the office of county treasurer for many years. He lived first in this country at Coteau de Lac, Que., and afterwards for four years at Millan's Bay, N. Y. He removed afterwards to Elginburg and was a resident there for twenty-one years and was one of the most progressive and enterprising farmers of that section. He reared a family of ten, six boys and four girls. Four daughters and two sons are now resident in Manitoba. For twelve or more years the deceased efficiently acted as township superintendent of school. He was devout man and, gathered to his fathers, at the age of seventy, leaves a fragrant semory to his children.

PERSONAL MENTION-People Whose Movements, Sayings And Doings Attract Attention C. Barber, injured by a fall from a house ecently, is rapidly recovering. Ernest Strange, George Dickson and J. S.

Rowlands are in Toronto taking in the ex-H. Hamilton left this morning at 1:45 o'clock for New Lork, a great many friends pidding him farewell. D. O. Petter, Clayton, celebrated reventieth birthday resently, when sixty old friends and neighbors surprised him.

H. C. Fewler, barrister, Toronto, son of D. Fowler, was groomsman at the marriage of Rev. James Grant last night in Toronto. The death of Neil McCanley, Railton, on Monday, calls away one who settled in Loughboro when that township was first dlap. He attained wealth and hopor, openedjup. He attained wealth and honor, and lived to see four score years, beloved by by | a large circle.

They Are Very Sore.

The Belleville Outario has a half column article touching the awarding of contracts to Kingstonians for camp supplies. The journal after a recital touching the specifisations, declares that "the Kingston bakers have been unduly favored by the govern-ment, and a mean trick played on Belleville, which gave \$400 to the camp in the expectation of receiving all the patronage." It zenc it might benefit." The shareholders of saks "how much the Kingston bakers gave evade the conditions of the tender and gain
an undue advantage." The Belleville bakers and officers the band of "A" battery, R.C.A., tendered at 14c, the Kingston contractor at 104c. The Outario asks the WHIG "if on the Queen's wharf at 7:30 p.m. the folgot the best of the Belleville men redounds to their credit." When the whole circumstances become known-and Lieut Col. Straubenzie should order an investigation the Wmo will be in a better position to

KINGSTON, ONT., THURSDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 10, 1891.

CITY AND VICINITY. On a Confirmation Tour. Archbishop Cleary visited Morrisburg and was most cordially greeted by Fr. Iwomey and his people. He conferred the sacred rite of confirmation on seventy-two. The

On a Honeymoon Jaunt, Joseph Beaubiah, of Vancouver, B.C., with his bride, arrived in the city yesterday.

Mr. Beaubiah is a cousin of P. C. Beaubiah, former home, Amberst Island.

peremony was very impressive.

A woman, residing on the east side, ported at the police station last night, that her daughter had got into bad company and habitually associated with questionable females. The erring one was found on the street and returned to her home. Found Natural Gas. While digging as artesian well at Rock-wood asylum to-day natural gas was struck at a depth of 171 feet. The gas was ignited and burned to the height of six feet. It may

Lured Into Bad Ways.

eiderable city property, says that purchasers are numerous at present and everything points to a boom this fall which will astongame would take a higher standard and the ish the natives. Uptown property, and eschampionship a more definite form. pecially that west of Princess street, is greatly in demand.

> Tio Lodge Ready to be Organized. On Wednesday next the new lodge of the Ancient Order of United Workmen will be organized by D.D.G.M. Dunn. The order will meet in Cataraqui, lodge room. There are sixty charter members and more are ex-

> Fished Out of the Lake A citizen who was parting with some friends, who left by the prop. Lors on her last trip, delayed his farewells until the steamer had left Swift's dock, and on attempting to regain the land fell into the lake. He was fished out by some spectators amid general laughter.

> The Canadian channel, Gananoque, Fiddler's Elbow, Lost channel, Echo Point, Rockport, Fairyland, Summerland, Alexandria Bay, American channel, Devil's Oven, etc., by night under the powerful rays of the St. Lawrence's mammoth electric

> search light, Saturday, Sept. 12th, 5 p.m. Cushendall Picnic, Cushendall picnic, at Kingston Mills, yesheartily. The green and grassy della of this favorite resort make an ideal pionic down from here in vans.

Drowned in the Canal. in the Cornwall canal, between looks No. fied as Joseph Leduc, of Valleyfield, who men who could make the fair pay if it were disappeared off the barge Lark, of the managed differently. Montreal transportation company, about a (2) Then you say the council has no right week ago. An inquest will be held.

The Organ Goes to Montreal. The old organ in the First Congregational church was shipped to Montreal yesterday. The insurance company was only willing pay damages, but the managers considered it a total loss. Finally the insurance company paid the claim and took the organ. The inspector has had it packed up and believes it can be made as good as new at lit. | don the Queen's park has been leased by the tle expense. The church folks will add a city to the fair association for twenty years

The Hotel Arrivals Arrivals at the British American hotel A. F. Saunders, Adams, NY.; F. W. Heath, foronto; Canon and Mrs. Fergie, Ince Vicarage, England; S. B. Gundy, To-Pembroke: H. Plaunte, Hagarty: R. ronto; A. f. Sitteeley, Schenectady, N Y. J. E. Elliott and wife, Beileville: Rev. W.

Spencer, New York. A 8ad Drowning. This post week has been a melancholy one for the residents about Fourth Depot take, north of Kingston, in Hinchinbrooke.

was at once recovered. Police Court-Thursday. A young English girl, employed by Sydenham parties since her arrival in this country, seven months ago, was charged with stealing some handkerchiefs, collars and trinkets from her employers. The girl confessed, between her sobe, that she had taken the things, and as a place was offered her by a family in the city, the colonel allowed her to go under reserved sentence, with a warning to behave more thankfully to her benefactors in the future.

Rev. Dr. Hunter condemns the usage of society which only permits a young man to see his intended in her "Sunday go-to-meeting" dress. Not one man in a dozen ever eaw the woman, to be his wife, in a kitchen dress before they were married. The mistake of our day was that young men sought to commence married life where their parinstead of a few years trying love in a cot- ber, you will find these observations A Verdict of Guilty The case of Elien Enright, of Renfrew,

The Mistake of Young People,

dead body of her child, was finished vesterday in the court of queen's bench and a verdict of guilty returned. The first charge was infanticide, but the grand jury brought in a "no bill." The sentence will no doubt be light. The young woman's testimony before the coroner was read in court. Miss Enright alleges that the postmaster of an eastern Ontario town was her seducer.

Never Got a Shot. Residents of Alfred street, near Johnston street, are waging remorseless war on vagrant horses and cows which, of old, were want to devastate unprotected front yards and boulevards in that vicinity. The unsuspecting quadruped that centures in the vicinity now at night, leaves itself liable to receive a charge of buckshot as someone watches every night. A well-known gentieman who acted as guard last night stated to a reporter this morning in a disappointed tone, that he "waited up till three, this morning and never got a shot."

Missionary Arrangements. The missionary arrangements of the Methodist district, of Napance, have been made, thus: Napance and Selby local arrangements. Descropto, March, deputation, Rev. S. J. Shorey; Morven, Oct. 18, Rev. 4. C. Wilson; Newburg, Jan. 3, 10, Reva. J. J. Rice and S. J. Shorey; Odessa, Oct I, Rev. J. C. Seymour; Bath, Jan. Rev. William Limbert; Adolphostown, Oct II, Rev. R. Mallett; B.A.; Hay, Oct. Rev. J. J. Rice: Wilton, Oct. 11, Rev. C. O. Johnston; Yarker, Dec. 13, 14, Revs. S. J. Shorey and S. Crookshanks.

Band on the Wharf. March-Haselman Valse - La Source
Potpourri - Southern Song
Potonsise - Im Brauta Muck
Valse - Fruhings Lieder
Selection - La Somnambula
Gallop - Bon Voyage

THE LAST PROP TAKEN A BIG CRUSHER FOR A FELLOW WHO KNOWS IT ALL

Meears, Martin and Meek Again Point Out the Facts-Too Much Knowledge Not Always the Best Thing-What the Statutes Disclose. o the Editor of the Dally News.

Dear Sir,-We agree with the opening

sentence of your article in last evening

Daily News that "it is to be greatly regretted that men are so ready to jump to heaty conclusions upon a more hearsay account or a superficial examination of any matter;" had it been otherwise there would have been no occasion for your two articles on the Midland Central fair. Had you not listened to the whisperings of some mischievous person, and been disposed to accept his representations as gospel, there would have been
no need of a recital of the facts, for our's
was not a criticism of your editorial. You
say "no serious reflection on the management of the fair was intended," that the
inaccuracies of statement which we have pointed out are "entirely irrelevant to the main purpose of the article," namely a de-fence of the council on the grant question, and, if this be true, we must be singularly obtuse. Certainly if your language is not censorious is is greatly misunderstood, and as the two individuals upon whom the burden of the fair in 1890 fell, we will be excused if we desire to have that misunderstanding removed.

(1) The function of the council has not, at any time, been adequately described. Opinions differ as to what this function is The legislature of the province assuredly thought that the council had power to as sist institutions like the Midland agricultural association when it provided for the investment of civic funds in the stock necessary to purchase grounds and erect buildings, and for the exemption of these legislature has gone further still and by section 81 of the Agriculture and Arts act legalized the grant of money or land in aid of any horticultural or agricultural society within the limits of the municipality, and provided that "any grants, heretofore made, shall be held to be and to have been legally state.

If, as you affirm, it is the function of the council to run the water works, and gas or electric light works, may it not be its func tion also to run the Midland Central fair All are in the public interest. You will remember the meeting that was held in the council chamber in April last, when the heaviest stockholder in the fair company, on his own behalf of many others, offered to transfer to the There was a very fair attendance at the city the fair grounds, on condition that feet thick. they were maintained and used for fair purterday, and all present enjoyed themselves poses. Said he, quoting from the report published in one of the city papers at the time : "If the enterprise pays the associaground which is well set off by the beauti- tion will be asked to be paid whatever ful scenery. A number from the city drove amount is over after expenses are deducted. The association will pay interest on \$8,000 (the only debt on the institution), will pay the insurance and keep the buildings in re-The body of a man, apparently about pair provided the city will run the fair. twenty-one years of age, was found floating | The same offer was made to the board of trade or to any other reputable body. Was 17 and 18, Tuesday evening. It was identi- it accepted ? No. Where have been the

to vote money for other than municipal purposes. The law which governs the Kingston council governs those of other cities. In Ottawa the grounds belong to the city and are leased to the fair association for a number of years at a nominal rental. In the first year the Central fair was held there the city contributed \$13,000 and the county of Carleton \$5,000. Last year the city and surrounding counties gave \$4,500. In Lonfree of rent. In the erection of buildings, making a track, etc., the city has spent his recovery are entertained. over \$70,000. In Hamilton the city has allowed the fair association the use of the palace grounds free of rent and made its Central fair an annual grant of \$2,000. Toronto the fair grounds and buildings berento; A. H. Mears, Montreal; G. Delabaye, long to the city. In 1877 the outlay on the property was \$200,000. In the year in Fairbairn, Montreal; L. G. Christie, To- which the Industrial was formed the city granted it \$5,000, the county connoil \$5,-000, and the citizens \$10,000. Since then M. Haig and wife, Hyde Park ; Harry | the city has added about \$50,000 worth of buildings, and maintained the grounds and improved them at an annual expenditure of \$5,000. Montreal this year grants \$10,000 to the exhibition, and up to this time we have not heard of any one disputing over the (3) This bold declaration in your last arti-

functions or rights of the city council. daughter went after the cows, on Tuesday, | cle dumbfounds us : "We did not absolute and the latter in the search fell into the ly state that the fair lest \$1,000 last year, lake, drowning in seven feet of water. The or "that there was anything objectionable in a roving life, returned to the city yesterday mother was so excited that she could not deducting a percentage of the premiums and surrendered himself on the street to a Charles Blum, of Dexter, a former resident make an effectual attempt at rescue, and instead of collecting an entry fee." We non-commissioned officer.

> "The association is said to have lost \$1,000 on last year's fair." "We think it was decidedly unfortunate that the management in past years should have thought it necessary, when it came to paying the prizes, to cut them down twenty five per cent, as was done, we are informed. "If what is out ent among exhibitors is true the management could not have taken a better way to make the fair unpopular." This may not be stating a thing absolutely, but it has the same affect, and editorial significance is given to veiled falsehood and

twaddle of the most absurd kind. (4) We cannot conclude with you that be sause money was not lost in connection with the fair in 1890 we make it less intelligible why the council should have been asked for a grant. The remark reminds us of the chatter of a certain alderman who knows all about everything and disdains to seek enlightenment. If you refer to a letter written by the secretary some months ago, ents left off. They desired gorgeous houses and read at a meeting in the council cham-

"It may be asked why cannot last year's

success be reneated ! For these reasons :

(a) The exhibitors are clamorous for the abolition of entry fees in any form, and at the same time for an increase in the prize list. This would mean a loss of \$1,500, which the association, as it is now supported, simply cannot stand; (b) the alliance between the Kingston agricultural association may not be continued this year, and it it is not \$300 of the revenue of 1890 cannot be calculated upon this year ; (c) no officials can be expected to canvace for aid to the fair as humiliatingly as we did last year. The management in 1890 went on with the arrangements for the fair with some uncertainties, notably in regard to income. There was no telling what it would be: it could not be estimated, yet the prize list had to go out, and large expenditures had to be incurred. Late in the season the city council gave its grant of \$300; the county council did not make its contribution of \$200 until December. Fine weather, a large patronage, and consequently good gate receipts made the show a success, but was a repetition of the haphazard circumstances above detailed to be desired? Hence the decision to await the action of the council, and the abandonment of the fair altogether when these public bodies crushed out the enthusi-

sam of the directors by their frigidity and (5) The directors are not now complain ing, neither the stockholders. Those who grieve because a fair bas not been held, are the merchants, the manufacturers, the citizens. the sovereign people, whose judgment is not often called in question and whose will is never disputed. -- Very truly, W. C. MAR-TIS, manager, 1890; R. MEZE, secretary,

Kingston, Sept. 9, 1891.

Remember the Combination. The fastest, largest, most comfortable excuraion steamer on the river, the St. Lawrence, equipped with a 12,000 candle power marine electric search light that enatches corn brokers, of Threadpeedle street, have Eli Ronsseau los, a valuable colt Tuesday. the weird scenery from the sombre shades of failed. Liabilities £1,870,108; assets £27, night and dispole the darkness as the noon- 379. The attribute their failure to lossess inday aun, Saturday, 5 p.m. Fare 35c.; tea, | curred, since May last, in speculating in | storm that occurred Thursday night did con-

A drunken brawl occurred last night on Wellington street near William, but those participating were warned of the coming of the police and when the latter errived the has been sold to the Austrian government coast was clear.

COMING HERE TO-MORROW

The Tankee Railway Mail Clerks Are New Among the Islands. To-morrow the railroad mail clerks, in ression at Alexadria Bay, will visit Kings ton. There are about 700 of them. Among the notables are: E. J. Ryan, New York, superintendent of the first division; R. C. Jackson, New York, second division; A. Burt, Cincinnati, fifth division; C. M. Vickery, Washington, third division; J. P. Lindsley, seventh division; Col. Whitfield, first assistant postmaster general of the United States. Last evening they had a view of the islands by the electric search-light on the steamer St. Lawrence, and this

company.

The object of the association is to provide for the widows, orphons and others who when this is scattered by the machine may be dependent upon any member of the dense darkness prevails and above the roar association who is killed, or otherwise meets of the machinery is heard the irrepressible his death. The association now numbers month. There are eleven divisions in the asseciation. Last year's convention was bably be selected as the next place of meet-

afternoon the ramble trip among the islands

SECOND EDITION.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS The Very Latest News Crowded Into Small Space,

Warden Lavell is in Toronto.

E. S. Maxon, M.D., of New York city, Russian army manouvres have begun The Belleville quoit club will play a mate here early in October.

The annual excursion to New York has J. Greenwood has left for Colorado for the benefit of his health. Alf. Brabant returned to New York yesterday after a short visit bere. J. Sloat Fassett has received the republi can nomination for governor of New York

Madison barracks, Sackett's Harbor, is to be enlarged. More land will be purchased. W. H. Burton, of the Grand Trunk staff, has returned from a cruising trip among the

Senator Laceste will accept the chie

asticeship of the court of Queen's beach of

Quebec. At a depth of 250 feet at Eddy, N. M. a stratum of salt has been struck which is 40 Each of the four cables upon which 'the Brooklyn bridge rests has a capacity of The peach was originally s very poisonous fruit, but by cultivation the poison has Rev. D. C. Sanderson sails for Kingston

Canon Fergie, now in the city, is an olriend of William Burrows. They are renewing acquaintances. C. H. Corbett and a party of Napanee sportsmen are hunting at Varty Lake, on elle Bay of Quinte railway line. A garden party will be held in tion with Latimer church, Wednesday, unpleasant for the occupants. A good hot cept. 16th. Admission, 10 cents. Dr. T. N. Newell, Ogdensburg, bas a

visit to the old land.

from the famous ship New Orleans, built at Sackett's Harbor. Italy has urgently ordered 5,000 rifles from the factory at Ternie, and has instructed inspect the Alpine forts. A telegram from Lincoln, Neb., states that John Fitzgerald, president of the Irish national league, is very ill and no hopes of

may travel for one-fifth ordinary fares. The test of the dry dook gate having been successful it will now be tried in another groove in the stonework of the dock, which has been provided in case of accidents. At. St. Petersburg Russian funds rose, to day, on receipt of a statement from Paris village, and E. D. Fox, New York. The that the new Russian loan has been concluded at 814, and will be issued in the

The Canadian American footballers played

M. Vistnegradosky, minister of finance,

the famous Bolton Wanderers yesterday, and though they didn't win the Wanderers draw, one goal each. Gunner Gibbons, of "A" battery, who deserted over a year ago and has since led

course of a mouth.

again, and as a consequence the Montreal | been this season. wholesale men are very chary of sending Our fair was a great success every way orders to their buyers. This afternoon's The weather was fine and the exhibits good meeting of the cheese board will, therefore, It was the best fair ever held by the associa be very dull. Colored lamps and Chinese lanterns were

Brockville, Ont.

Crushed by a Stone

WOODSTOCK, Sept. 10 .- William Rivers ploughing, and when finishing a furrow at the far end of the field noticed the stone had disappeared. His father was not to be seen. The stone had fallen on him. Two hours after the mangled remains were removed. The chest of the unfortunate man had been completely crushed in and both arms broken. The deceased was a man of about sixty years. A Reserved Sentence Imposed.

where he will serve three months, a reserved sentence which was hanging over him.

The Funeral of Grevy, and a large number of senators, deputies of course, defeated by a score of 11 to 3 and general officers will be present. played the home club again and werebeaten. easily, by a score of 10 to 4. Mr. Wespott.

LONDON, Sept. 10. - George John Carnegie, of Passaio, N.J., umpired and gave satis-

A Corn Firm Falled. LONDON, Sept. 10 .- Alexander & Son.

grain cargoes. A Winner Sold, Lospos, Sept. 10 .- It is reported that Common, winner of the St. Leger stakes,

for £15,000.

TWO CENTS.

BEES IN THE CHIMNEY

THEY HAD TO BE SMOKED OUT OF THEIR FORT Child Lost Caused Very Much Excite-

ment-Found in a Neighbor's tradle-The Bail Players Say They Were Unfairly Treated-A Favorite Here, WOLFE ISLAND, Sept. 9. - The majority of the farmers are through harvest; the remainder hope to be done before the snow flies, but some are beginning to despair of that even. The large amount of grain and the extreme difficulty in saving it are keeping the farmers so steadily employed that in both chanuels, a complimentary excur- very little relaxation occurs. Threshers sion given to them by Supt. Howard S. are operating in different sections, and some Folger, of the Thousand Island steamboat dirty runs are experienced. The peas, har-

over 2,100 members and it pays a benefit of One day last week a man intending to \$2,000 in case of death. Experience has visit the island got aboard a boat in King-shown that they can expect a death every, ston and was informed that he was on the right boat. However, soon after leaving the dock, he found that he was being taken held at Denver, and San Francisco will pro- down the river. He got off at Clayton and was informed that he could return to the city on the Bon Voyage, which was to call in a short time. She called, but concluded to remain there over night. The next morning the unlucky passenger reached Kingston in time to see the boat steaming out to the island. He arrived here on the

next boat. A few evenings ago no small excitement was created by the intelligence, as it was flashed up and down, that a child was lost. Pretty little Isabel McAvoy, a favorite with all, could not be found. A general search was instituted and nearly every nook and corner in the village was hurriedly looked into, but none revealed her presence. As darkness set in terror was rife and the river the joyful news sounded that she had been found asleep in a neighbor's cradle, whither she had crawled while the occupants of the house were out. The mother who had been almost distracted, was so overjoyed that she at once prepared a feast for the crowd who were rejoicing with her. Our ball players attended the Cape fair,

where they were to play a prize game with the Clayton club. The latter not putting in an appearance they, instead of claiming the purse as theirs, agreed to play the Cape Vincent team. In the game they were very unfairly dealt with and treated shabbily They, however, succeeded in bluffing them all over Those who sought early rest one night lately were rudely disturbed by the roars of a man with "a brick in his hat." His spouse

had looked him out. After an hour she was prevailed upon to get up and let him in. Wm. West, marble cutter of Gouverneur, St. Lawrence county, N.Y., and an old resident of the island, paid his friends here a visit last week. He has many friends here. particularly among the children, with whom on Sept. 18th. He has greatly enjoyed his he is a great favorite. The man in Kingston who claimed he saw through a field glass a man clinging to an upturned boat off Ferguson's Point, about two weeks ago, was right. The victim was a resident French man, but he was not lost. A swarm of bees took possession of a

Mr. McLaren, down the island, was badly cance paddle made from a piece of red cedar | kicked by a horse. The doctors in attend ance think he will recover.

chimney in W. Bolton's house, and going

down through into the rooms made it very

fire soon started the unwelcome visitors.

CAPE VINCENT CULLINGS. Ricotti, the new minister of war, to minutely | The Events of the Week Given Point And Arrangement CAPE VINCENT, Sept. 9 .- The Catholic bazaar will be held at Firemen's hall, Sept. 15th, 16th and 17th. A fine orchestra will be present each evening. High school opened yesterday with a large attendance. has issued an order that persons leaving the Thomas Cooper, Watertown, and a resident finance districts for the Vicher provinces of this village, attended the fair last week. H: deSaillier Dapin, U.S. consul to Nantes, France, and family, left for New York Thursday, They sailed Saturday for France. Dances were held at Firemen's hall Wedpeeday and Thursday evenings. The brewery has been sold to S. S. Block, of this

summer guests still remain. A good many of our village people will attend the Water town fair this week. The Allen theatre company, billed at Quinlan's hall for fair week, failed to appear. couldn't beat them. The match ended in a | The republicane of this town want the Hon. A. D. Shaw for congressman. The favorite steamer Maud is back again on the route between this place and Kingston. Work has commenced at the Cleveland seed house. of this place, spent the week visiting rala

tives here. The fishing is the best it has

tion. The racing was good every day ;

band furnished good music at the fair. The

some of the best horses in northern New at a premium to day, as everything available | York being here. The financial part of the of this description had been secured for the fair was also a success. There was perhaps parade to night opposite the Queen's wharf. one exception to the complete success of the The eight will probably be a grand one if exhibition and that was the baseball tournsment. We are sorry to say that part of It is a matter of astonishment that so the programme was a total failure. A good many women suffer in silence the troubles purse was offered each day to be contested peculiar to their sex when Dr. Williams' for by Clayton, Wolfe Island and our own Pink Pills are an unfailing oure. Suppres- club. The manager of the baseball part of sions, derangements, weakness, etc., cape | the programme arranged for Wulfe Island to cially yield to their treatment. Sold by all secure the services of Mr. Callaghan, the dealers or by mail on receipt of price (50c. a famous pitcher of the Princess street club, box) by addressing Dr. Williams Med. Co., as they were without a player of that kind Both Clayton and our own club agreed to the arrangement. The first day the game was between Wolfe Island and our club The Island slub arrived bringing Mr. Callatarm in West Oxford. The son went on ghan and also another player out of the Cape club then refused to play unless Mr McRae was removed and an islander put in his place according to agreement. The row then commenced and continued until about four o'clock, when our club consented to play. This was where our club made a great mintake as McRae's playing was good and helped to defeat our nine. Mr. McRae should never have been allowed to play. The island club brought an umpire Ephriam Robbs, an old police court with them, a Mr. Davis, a resident of the abitue, was arrested at noon to-day at the island, and his work was rank. The crowd corner of Clergy and Princess streets. which came to witness a good game of ball Ephriam was in a very bellicose mood, soon become thoroughly disgusted, and thanks to unlimited potations of beer and many left. The umpire finally succeeded in whiskey, and wanted to fight everything in giving the game to the island club by sight. He was brought to the station in a score of 3 to 2. If the game had been fairly cart and from there transferred to jail, umpired the score would have been greatly in favor of the home club. The second day's game was advertised to be between Clayton and the island club. For several reasons the Clayton club did not appear, and a PLYMOUTH, Sept. 10.-The county county game was arranged between the island club oil has decided to crect a memorial tablet on | and our own. In order to get a game at all the Barbican pier to commemorate the de- our club allowed the laianders Mr. Davis as pariore of the Mayflower, and also to erect | umpire. In fact the island club refused a pedestal of freedom at Infields, near to play without the gentleman um-Plymouth, in memory of a battle fought pired. At the end of the third inthere between the rouncheads and cavaliers. nings a decision by the umpire closed the game, the home club refusing to play with such as umpire. The third day a r'ARIS, Sept. 10 .- The body of ex-Presi game was played in the morning between a dent Grevy will be buried after an imposing club from Chaumont and one from Fox state funeral, at which President Carnot, Creek. The game was won by Chaumout by M. DeFreyoinet, president of the council of a score of 36 to 35. In the afternoon the ministers, and other members of the cabinet | Islanders played the ladies' club, and were, After this exciting game the islanders

Baron Roschill and Inglis Maldie, nigth faction. In this game the home club show Earl of Northbak, died to-day. His eldest | ed how easy it was to defeat the island son, Lord Rosehill, succeeds to the title. club with a good umpire. There was, of The late Earl was born in 1843 and was at course, a great talk about playing the sums one time lieut, col of the Scotch Posilier | clubs for a large sum of money, but nothing The summer visitors have about all left Carleton Island. There has been more people on the island this year than ever before. It got killed at the fair ground. The Eagl office now has a new press. The terrible siderable damage throughout Northern New York, Several barne were burned four

Linen collars, guaranteed four ply only 75c per dozen at the Red Light, King street.

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