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BARGAINS

-OF ALL KIND

54 King St. on the march, killing 7 and wounding

St. AndREW's Church Garden Party and of work this evening.

BTRAWBERRY FESTIVAL of St.

Ladies' Aid Society on Frida evening.
SALE OF FURNITURP
field, on Friday P aul's Church , ; concert in the at Mrs. Garratt's, Barrie

THE TENTED FIELD.

The Volunteers tiet Down to Hard Work How They Live and Enjoy Themselve . Yesterday the brigade camp got down

to solid work; but when rain fell the men kept to their tents. There are of the grounds eighty eight tents and five marquees. These are located as follows Fourth Cavalry, 33; Kingston Fiel Battery, 16; Durham Field Battery, 15; Gananoque Field Battery, 18; "B" Battery, 10; Staff, 6.

Yesterday afternoon the cavalry and artiflery had their preliminary drill the camp ground being cleared of weeds and stones by a fatigue party. HOW THE CAMPERS LIVE.

The men live "quite high," but there are any enormous eaters in cam they may come short. Every officer non-commissioned officer and man receives daily 14 lbs. of bread, 1 lb. meat, 1 lb. potatoes, 2 oz. sugar, 2 oz. cheesc, 1 oz. barley, | oz. salt, | oz. tea, | oz. coffee and 3.6 oz. pepper. The horses are given 10 lbs. of oats and 15 lbs. of hav. The brigade staff do not draw rations, but are given an allowance in money, and they are messed by Bernard Bird. They receive forage for their

ectured the Artillerymen on "Ammunition and Artillery Material." This afternoon Capt. Rutherford gave an excellent address on "Gunnery." These lectures are given in the marqued belonging to "B" Battery.

The medical officer on the first day reported no sickness in camp, and the Provost Sergeant that order prevailed The canteens, conducted by Mr. Bird are open only from 6.30 to 7 a.m.; from 12:30 to 1 p.m.; and from 6:30 p.m. to Sword exercises for officers takes

place 'every morning from 9 to 9:30

WATER THAT SEEMS BRACKISH. The men use the water from the river but they drink it sparingly. Mails leave the brigade office at 8 a.m.

and 5 p.m.

This morning the gaus were horsed and every available man was on parade The drill continued until noon, though an intermission of 15 minutes was given at 10:30 o'clock. The Durham Field Battery has the

full complement of men, in fact one or two more. The Peterboros are blood and fire soldiers and make the camp ring with Salvation Army melodies. The Cataraqui bridge keeper is de-

lighted with the camp. He smiles tenderly as he collects "five cents each way, NOTES ON THE CAMP GROUND.

This afternoon the officers and men visited the military college by invitation of Lt.-Col, Hewitt.

The camp looked airy this morning. The tents were all rolled up so that the breeze could sweep below them.

Major White, Picton Troop Cavalry, will be field officer to morrow and Surgeon Brearton medical officer. Lieut. W. M. Drennan officers the main guard from 7:30 p.m. last night to

7:80 p.m. to-night. "By jove," said Melleville, "it was the coldest night I ever put in. The gun this morning was fired at 4 | the obligatory subjects, and therefore o'clock instead of 5 o'clock. The boys in obtaining a diploma; and others, I crawled out and some of them acted as to the required standard in some points. if they had never seen the morning stars | On the other hand a few of the class

the supply officer, who waited over an

hour for the supplies. The man on duty

says the city clock struck five when he called on to fill. fired the gun WESTERN LAWLESSNESS

Brutal Assaults Every Night A Man Whose Suspense Must be Very Great

Dallas, Texas, June 26.—The city is filled with desperate characters, black and white. Brutal assaults are made nightly on men and women in the streets and by entering houses. Lynch law is publicly talked off. On Wednesday night a negro entered the house of city treasurer Flippen and assaulted Mrs. Flippen, her husband being in Europe. The negro was captured and is now guarded by 500 armed men. he proves to be the right party he will be hung or burned at the stake. The people are greatly excited.

A WESTERN TRAGEDY.

Men, in Jenious Brood, Meet in a House and Simultaneously Shoot Each Other.

Mt. Pleasant, Ky., June 26,-A traedy occurred on Puckett's Creek on Sunday night. Dilton Johnson went to James Howard's house and demanded admittance. As Howard opened the door Johnson shot him dead. Johnson then foreibly entered the house and while looking under the bod for a man named Neall was shot in the hip by Neall. Both fired simultaneously and both were killed, Jealousy the cause.

-MOTION OF CENSURE.

conservatives in England in Payor of Ano-

ther Clash in the Bouse. London, June 26.—Sir S. Norther presided at a Conservative meeting urged the party to support a mo censure he was about to introdu dissented and advocated ? after it is seen what actio 4 the Egyptian conference taken. finally united in favor

The meeting of immediate ac-MENTIN VIENNA.

Bombehell Explosion-Authori- jor W. A. F. Von Iffland. ties After Anarchists. enna, June 26.—A bomb, filled with werful explouve, has been found in the shrubbery near the exhibition routunds. All the public buildings are carefully watched. The main sowers, which the anarchists have threatened,

are repeatedly inspected ATTACKING THE CHINESE. Hauoi, June 26,-4,000 Chinese regulars entrenched themselves on Monday at Langson, in violation of the treaty, and attacked the French as they were

THE ANNUAL CLOSING.

A BEAUTIFUL DAY FOR THE EXERCISES AT THE BOYAL MILITARY ORLLESS OF GRADUATES, MP-....VALLISTS

hose Who Have Secured Commissions is the Regular Army-The General Results of the Term-Same of the Graduates not as Good as Those Who Have Preceded Them-Talking About Short Course Officers and Referring to the Visit of the Governor-General.

PRIZEMEN.

The Royal Military College grounds looked charming this morning, and everything seemed to be in accord with the event that transpired at the Canadian West Point. The sun shone bril liantly and the Union Jacks and Royal Standard on the towers gaily fluttered in the stiff northeast wind. A better closing day could not have been secured. The cadets were in a state of excitement. They were auxious to have "the thing over," so that they could then scamper home. They had tearned their standing and were satisfied. The closing this year was not as brilliant as those of former years, probably because of the absence of many distinguished military visitors. A goodly number expected to be in attendance, but at the last moment they were compelled to send their regrets. The Minister of Militia, who is in Quebec, found it impossible to leave the fortressed city. The chief spectators during the day were Kingstonians, and the friends and relatives of the cadets.

COMMENCEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS. The proceedings opened at 10:20 o'clock by an inspection of the riding class. This class was composed of the thirteen graduates, and it was very pleasant to watch their movements. They sat on their horses like veterans McGuire of "B" Battery. It was clearly seen that the graduates took an in-

terest in equitation. The commandant and staff, with their visitors, after the riding exhibition made an inspection of the class rooms. They looked tasty and showed that the cadets have not been idle during the past term. The weather was most favorable for gun signalling and the cadets showed themselves most dexterous in the use of the flags. The signallingly heliograph was spacessfully accomplished. The sun was not strong enough for all purposes. The instruction given by Sergt. Birtles in this branch of military edu-

cation has been perfect.

GRADUATES OF JUNE, 1884. The graduates who left the college to-day joined it in September, 1880, and have gone through the entire curriculum of obligatory instructions, and also several of the voluntary subjects. Fewer graduates than ordinarily have taken up the highest voluntary sections of the obligatory subjects. The follow ing are the graduates with the marks obtained:

 Com. S. M. Carey, 50,751. 2. Batt. S. M. Vonlffiland, 47,563. 3. Com. S. M. Hearn, 38,647.

4. Com. S. M. Crawford, 36,824. Le.-Corp. Von Buskirk, 85,489. Sergt. White, 28,061.

6. Sergt. Cartwright, 28,462 9. Lc.-Corp. Sanders, 27,502. 8. Com. S. M. Smith, 27,878 Lc.-Corp. Warner, 25,468. 11. Lc.-Corp. Draynor, 23,964.

12. Sergt. Camerou, 23,562. 13. Sergt. Abbott, 22,218. NOT EQUAL TO PREVIOUS YEARS. "The attainments of the graduating class as a whole," said the commandant in his report, "are not equal to those of most of its predecessors. Nor have the majority of the class displayed throughthe earlier part of it) the increased in. | Yours truly, dustry necessary to compensate for deficiencies less within their control. More than one among them have barely succeeded in qualifying in some of regret to state, have failed to come up before. The only really mad man was not only possess decided ability but

> LIST OF THE MEDALISTS. The following are entitled to the me dals presented by the Governor-Gene-

have shown marked industry and are

without doubt mes of very high stamp

and fit for any position they may be

Gold medal-Com. S.M. Carev. 50, 751

Silver medal-Batt. S. M Vonliffland. 47,568 marks. Bronze medal--Com. S. M. Hearn 38,647 marks.

The sword, awarded annually for good conduct and distinguished disciplinary qualities, was won by Batt. Sergt. Major W. A. F. Von Iffland. This gentleman has performed his responsible duties as senior cadet well and the roughly. This creditable fact demonstrates his fitness for the profession he has chosen, and may reasonably be takon as an earnest of his future success

therein. WINNERS OF PRIZES.

The undermentioned cadets have won Battallion Sergt. Major Vol Ifficau. in conduct and discipline, drill and mi litary exercises, geometry and geor trical drawing, French, freehand

Color Sergt.-Major Care ctification and military engineering artillery, survey stronomy, military history, strate connoisance, military Ay, tactics, military ad and law, physics, chemis-

First . prises were awarded thus class, Con., S. M. Carey; second ss, Sergeant Ridout; third class. .ance-Corp. Stoggett ; fourth class, cadet Davis.

Honorary badges of distinction were warded : Three stars, Com. Sergt.-Major Carey; four stars, Sergt. Redout three stars, Lance-Corporal Sloggett two stars-Cadet Davis.

The four commissions in the regular army, offered to the cadets of the college, have been accepted as follows:

Royal Engineers—Company Sergt. Major H. C. Carey. Royal Artillery-Battalion Seret - Ma Infantry-Company Sergt.-Major E.

The last commission, that of infantry, has not yet been determined These gentlemen possess qualities which should ensure to them a high position in the branches of service in which shey have the honour of obtain-ing commissions. The following were entitled to commissions had they so de-

sired it: Infantry, Hearn, Crawford, Van

nkirk, White and Sanders THE GENERAL RESULTS. The commandant, in speaking of the general results of examinations and the work of the term, says the second and on r hats of medicinal agents."

first and furth classes unsatisfactory, the whole, shown praiseworthy industry and a desire to improve. The work of the following cadets has been exceptionally

First Class-Messrs, Carey, Von Iffland and Hearn. Second Class-Messrs, Ridout, Mores and Von Hugel

wright and Yorston. Fourth Class-Messrs. Davis, Leader and Gandet. The general conduct and discipline of

At considerable length the commundant reviewed the work of the season as the reports from the various professors carried those who took part in the pro-

A VALUABLE OFFICER GONE.

"I regret continued the commandant. that I have to record the loss of a valu able member of the college staff by the resignation of Major Jones, R.A., professor of military history, administration and law. Major Jones had, prior to joining the college, the advantage of varied experience and training which specially qualified him for his officer. He devoted much conscientious labor to the preparation of his courses and text books. His views were sound and bore evidence of having been formed only after consideration and research. His opinions when formed were firmly held. but always with the instinct of a true soldier and reasonable man, viz : that if after representations, they were found not possible to be accepted, they were levally subordinated to those of his military superiors, and the latter could always rely that the directions regard ing any duty once undertaken by Major Jones would be faithfully carried out in

THE LATE IMPROVEMENTS. The commandant spoke of the advantages that had accrued by the completion of certain works, especially the in really of a high order. troduction of gas and an extension of the water supply system. He regretted that some services approved of have no bet been accomplished, but hoped that

reservation.

this would soon occur. Rifle gallery, and went through difficult evolutions bowling alley workshops, and infantry under the direction of Staff-Sergeant | drill shed are most needed for winter use. Reference was made to the instructions given to long and short course militia officers, and though the work during the past session has been hurried and somewhat tentative, yet the principal mangurated is highly important and one from which great and lasting advantages are expected to accrue. The instruction has been voluntarily performed, and the staff concerned deserve recognition accordingly. Sergt. Major Bertles' arduous and valuable services

> were also worthy of special notice. RECOFD OF PREVIOUS GRADUATES. Two graduates have been appointed during the past term lieutenants in the existing schools of artillery and two officers of H. M. Regular Army) as neutenants in the recently formed schools of infantry. A graduate has also been appointed to the hydrographi-cal survey of the lakes.—Over one-third of the graduates, now engaged in civic pursuits are desirous of obtaining military employment. It is hoped that it may be found possible to appoint these gentlemen to vacancies as they arise in such military appointments as they are qualified for. The cemmanding officers of several different corps have made application for cadets to be attached temporarily to their regiments as officers during the annual drill I think material benefit may arise from this association in camp of cadets and militia

MET HIS APPROVAL.

The report closes with reference to the Governor General's visit. It was gratifying to know that that which come under His Excellency's notice met with his full approval, and to feel assured that the interest in the R. M. College, which has been shown by his predecessors, will not be less with our present Governor General.

Looking for Explanations,

The Editor, British Whig. Dear Sir,-I have been daily looking for an explanation from the trustees of out their college career (especially in Chalmers' church, re their late action. FAIR PLAY. June 26, '84.

The Editor, British Whig.

Dear Sir,-In looking over the prizes bicycle. As a lover of hir play I hope the committee of management will allow divide more equally and give at least \$50 each to lacrosse, base ball and bicyles. The good old games of base ball and lacrosse should not be forgotten in this way. Yours truly,

LOVER OF FAIR PLAY. June 26, '84.

Horse Notes. The horse "Moose," owned by Mr. Van Valtenburg, Ogdensburg, entered for the coming races. Ald. J. Carson says he has a record of 2.19; and "Little Luo " and "General Brock" can do mile in 2.20.

Twenty horses are entered for the coming races. Mr. Doherty, butcher, sold a fine horse this morning to Wales Bros., for \$120. Messrs. J. Brown and J. Daley of Herebeauer, N. Y., purchased three fine ion of ponies to-day. They were ; J, Haffner's dappie grey, F Folger's and Purce"

ARRESTED P

Portland, O OR FRAUD. Kackley. suspected of firing his house purning a skeleton intended to repsent his own remains, so that his wife could recover his life insurance, has been arrested. He feigns insanity.

A HEAVY STORM. Pittsburg, June 25,-A terrific thunder storm occurred in Western Pennsylvania and Eastern Ohio yesterday, dam- McCaulay's crowd refused. Morden, al- yard.—Scanner.

THE ATTITUDE OF THE POST. Constantinople, June 25 .- The Porte will participate in the Egyptian conference, but reserves the Sultan's soverign rights over Egypt, reiterates the desire of point Turkish military occupation.

Old man Morden then rushed in to tion.

Save his son and the fight was at an end.

On

Milwaukee, June 26 .- The arrival of large fleet of Cleveland vessels yerderday, with non-union crews, caused the local union of sailors to plan several attacks. The police dispersed the mob

SAILORS' TROUBLES.

A DECLINE IN STOCKS. New York, June 25 .- Stocks are y cak this afternoon. Northern Pacific dropped to 4.31. The report shows that the earning, for the fiscal year have falled off \$2,500,600 as compared with the esti-

ANOTHER BAD SCARE.

London, June 26,-An infernal

at Bradford to-day. A car filled

ople passed over the machine but it people passed over -Horsford's Acid Phorphate. VALUABLE MEDICINE.

CONCERT AT GANANOQUE,

Small Attendance, But a Very Complete Success in Every Other Way. Last evening a musical convention was held at Gananoque, in the skating rink at that place, under the conductor ship of Mr. O. L. Telgmann of this city Third Class-Messrs. Sloggett, Cart. Boats left liere at 1 and 5 o'clock. Very few went on the first boat and about 150 on the second. The day from the com mencement was against the concert. In college has been satisfactory in all res- the morning it rained quite heavily; and in the afternoon the sky was overcast with numerous clouds. The first boat gramme. They spent the afternoon in rehearsing. The Princess Louise took the evening party down and reached Gananoque in seasonable time. After supper the excursionists start

sent. Not more than 300 persons composed the andience: COMPOSITION OF THE ORCHESTRA. Misses Doretta, Louisa and Julia Telgmane, violin; Messrs. Bismarck. Fritz and O. F. Telgmann, violin Misses DeCeolle, Montgomery, McMil lan, Thompson, Flynn, Greenwood and Hopkins, violin; Messrs, Heary Telgmann and England, viola; Messrs. Jones and McDonald, finte; Mr. Stephenson, picolla; Messrs, Spelling, Hogan and Jackson, cornet; Messrs. Hanson and Lemon, trombone; Mr. Foden, spirit and in letter without difficulty or euphonien: Mr. O. E. Telgmann. violencello : Messrs. Beale, Fournier and Jackson, double basso; Mr. Murphy, B. battery, snare drum; Mr. Hopkins, pianist. The selections by the band were

ed for the skating rink. At 8 o'clock

a look around the rink convinced us

that the Ganauoque people were net

musically inclined-not last evening

anyway, for there were few of them pre-

VOCALISTS ON THE OCCASION. The following took choruses and made the skating rink ring with their melodies, so rich and full:

Kingston-Mrs. Bates, Martin, Keeley, England and Parland; Misses Bates I Bates, McMillan, M. Smith, J. McMillan, Allan, Hubbell, Strachan, E. Davis, Hooper, Whitehead, Kane, M. Kane, McDonald, Smith, Davidson, McElroy, McKay, Ferguson, A. Ferguson, Cormack, Ada Cormack, Geraldie, Herald, B. Cormack, Davey, Galloway, Brophy, Keys, N. Keys, Pawley, Greenwood, Walsh, Cunningham, J. Meek, L. Meek, Hasley, M. Richardson, Marshall, Appleton, Callaghan, Routley, Bateson, F. Reid, Branagan, Driver, Newlands, A. Newlands ; Messrs. O'Shea, Oliver. Marchmount, Milliner, England, Callaghan, Barron, Reid, H. Gildersleeve, F. Strange, Ridout, Hora, Abernethy Strange, Wright, Slattery, H. Mowat, Pawley, Greenwood, Harvey, Gilmour, J. J. Smith, Oliver, Carnovsky, Keeley, Baker, Johnson, Sherlock, Rawnsley, Armstrong, N. T. Greenwood, Sharpe, Driver, Keeley, Rockwell, Henderson, Swayne, Clarke McRossie, Crumley, Anglin, Smith, Middleton, Dr. Duval, Dr. Foxton, Capt. Crawford, Capt. Skinner, Capt. Thompson, Capt. McDougall

Gananoque-Mrs. Matthew; Misses Mitchell, Ida Mitchell, Cowan, Carroll Skinner, Moffat, Raymond, Raymore, Grant, Gracey, Hutchinson, O'Neill, Mutchmor, - Mutchmor, Thompson, Giles, Maude Giles, Hiscocks, Eacutt, McKenzie, Goulett, Bulloch, M. E. Hunt, Lillie Stunden; Messrs. Gage, Hutchinson, Matthew, Thompson, Clint, O'Heare, Raymore, Scott, S. A. Abbott, W. H. Cornett.

OUTLINE OF THE PROGRAMME. Overture by the orchestra. Chorus-Remenyi's Hymn to Liberty Song-"Last Watch," Mr. Sherlock. Violin Solo-Miss D. Telgmann. Song-"Caller Herrin'." Miss Wilson. Song-"Wreck of the Hesperus," Mr Rawnsley.

Chorus and Orchestra piece. Waltz-Orchestra. Song-"Unknown," Miss Bates. Cornet Solo-Mr. Snelling. Song-"Among the Dead Men," Mr dawnsley. Clarionet Solo-Mr. Snelling, jr. Song-"Speed On," Miss Wilson.

Chorus and Orchestra piece. Fantasia-Orchestra. God Save the Queen. Miss Wilson was especially popular for Dominion Day I notice \$25 for la- and had to answer encores, and Mr. pated. crosse, \$25 for bare ball and \$100 for William Linegar, of Kingston, added to the programme his female impersoname to suggest a reconsideration and tions, and he was cheered at every appearance. On the whole the concert was a very fine one and gave great satisfac-

dance and otherwise enjoyed them-

Mand, the Kingstonians indulged in

WITH A JACK-KNIFE,

Inflicting Sixteen Wounds-A Logging Bee the Scene of a Great Row. Belleville, June 25 .- A stabbing affray last evening in Tyendinaga, resulted is the death of Joseph L. Morden was stabbed sixteen times with knife by John McCauler . .. a jackof about thirty me, in the presence

place at Mich-

... el Kennedy's, 4th concessyendinaga. Kennedy had ... gging bee" during the day, at which as | he invited some thirty of his neighbors. The men had liquor during the day, but no trouble arose until after supper when John McCaulay and James Alexander had a fight. McCaulay struck Alexander, knocked him down, pounced on him and began biting his hand. Joseph and fight like a man and not fight like a dog." McCaulay asked Morden if he wanted to take it up for Alexander. His answer was, "I don't care if I do," and immediately the two clinched and a desperate fight ensued. Morden's friends wanted to separate them, but hotel to Thomson & Avery's lumber aging property, killing several persons though he was being literally cut to and a large amount of live stock. pieces by a cold blooded antagonist, never once let the crowd know that Mc-Caulay was using a knife. Finally Morden lost his conrage and, calting out to his father that he had been stabbed, fell seventy-five head of cattle. Ere long to the ground in a semi-conscious state. he intends making an important addi-Moden has sixteen gashes in his body, several quite deep, one through the coating of the left lung, which the doctors think will prove fatal. McCaulay has not been arrested.

A RUSH OF WATER.

co-A Great Wash Out.

New York, June 26.—Advices from circumstances have placed him in a situation apparently averse to his real calling.—Insula. above on the Rio Grande, has come down and is now filling the Grand Cachine was placed on the street car track and vineyards have been completely \$5, the best value in the city. Fifty washed out. Water has also backed patterns to choose from. Z. Prevest into Otter creek, covering the splendid grazing plains and aweeping off the

On the American side all the moun-

Markets

MONTREAL STOCK MARKET. June 26, noon. Montreal..... 1791 Ontario...... 104 Banque du Peuple Molsons..... 112 Toronto 166 Banque Jacques Cartier 00 Merchants..... 105 Quebec..... 110 Union..... 00 Commerce..... 1103 Montreal Telegraph 110 Richelieu..... 544 City Passenger 1231 Gas..... 176 Canada Cotton Co.. 60 Dundas Cotton Co.... Gntario Investment St. Paul M. and M..... N W. L. Co..... 424 Canada Pacific RR. 424

Liverpool, June 26, 5:00 p.m Flour-10s to 11s 6d; spring wheat, 7s 3d to 7s 5d; red winter, 7s 5d to 7s 10d; No. 1 Cal 7s 8d to 8s 02d; No. 2 Cal. 7s 3d to 7s 6d. Corn-new, 5s 61d; old 5s 41d. Barley-5s 6d. Oats-5s 5d. Peas-6s 4d. Pork 72s 63. Lard-38s 6d. Bacon-38s 6d to 44s 0d. Tallow-00s 0d.

DIVERPOOL MARKE TS.

June 26 Wheat-steady; prime white state 108 prime red state 110. Corn-unchanged; No 2 western 63.

OSWEGO MARKET.

Cheese-52s 0d.

Oats-quiet : No. 1 White State 41. Barley-noml; No. 2 Canada 82; No. 1 Canada 86. Rye -unchanged ; Canada 70 in bond.

HEADQUARTERS FOR CLOVER AND TIMOTHY SEED, SEED GRAIN, CHOICE FAMI-LY FLOUR.

STOONG BAKERS' FLOUR A SPECIALTY.

LONTREAL PRODUCE MARKET. Montreal, June 26. Flour-receipts 0,600 bls; sales reported none. The following are the latest quotations: - Flour, superior extra at 5.40 to 5.50; extra 5.00 to 5.00; springextra 4,30 to 4,40; superfine 3.40 to 3.50; strong baker's 5.00 to 5,75; fine 3,20 to 3,25; mid. 3,00 to 3,10 pollards 2,70 to 2,90; Ont. bags 2.00 to 2,35 city bags 2,75 to 2,80 for strong baker's. Grain-wheat, red winter 1,17 to 1,18 No. 2 white, 1,14 to 1,16. Corn 70c to 71; Peas 90 to 91. Oats 40 to 41, Barley 55 to 70c. Rye 70 to 71c. Oatmeal 4,50 to 4.75. Cornmeat 3.60 to 3.70. Provisions— Butter, Creamry, 20 to 22c. Pork- 19,50 to 20,00. Lard-10d to 11g. Bacon -13 to 14c Hams-13 to 14c. Cheese-8 to 94 Butter-12 to 18.

CHICAGO MARKET.

June 26. Wheat-852 July; 877 Aug. 88 Sept. Corn -524 Aug; 532 July; 544 Sept: 454 The Way of the World, by C. J. Murray ear: 471 May. Pork-not quoted.

Oats-27! Aug: 30? 26! year.

BIRTHS. In Ernestown, on June 24th, the wife of W . Vrooman of a son.

Lard -725 Aug ; 710 July ; 735 Sept.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS. ast Night's and To-day's News Condensed

Down for Our Busy Readers. In the Yale-Harvard boat race to-day ale won by three lengt's. The New York Press Association, to

this morning. C. Weil, Lutheran preacher, is charged with misappropriating \$3,000 he collect ed for a memorial church in Bavaria. Wallace Ross will leave for New York on Monday. He will row Teemer or Conley at Oak Point, but nowhere else. The royal commission investigating the public.

the number of 200, arrived in Montres

the charges against Hon. Mr. Mousseau has adjourned till the 4th of July. Owens and Nickerson, Helena, Montana, who recently stole horses from the stage company, have been overhauled and killed by cowboys. Dennis Sullivan, Providence, R.I., cut the throat of his daughter, aged 16, last

night, inflicting a severe wound. He wanted to prevent her becoming dissi-

Sharbot Lake Breezes Miss A. Avery is visiting friends in Belleville and Mallorytown. The lake is a very fine one for sailing n, but the weather is too warm for enjoyment. Every boat is out in the tion. On the way home, on the str evenings while it is cool, as that is the only opportunity for enjoyment. Parties have gone out of fashion and pienies have come in. A party of sweety-six took dinner on Big Coen Island yesterday. A very pleasant time was spent. Mr. Auraham Snider and Mr.

and Mrs. L. Snider, of Verona, were present at dipror. It is the opinion of a great many poo anat there should be a license to kill trogs. They are so scarce here now a fellow can't get enough for a supper Frog suppers are all the go when they can be caught. Mr. Newman still keeps his flume full of eels; he took out over .eu. The fight took

forty in one day. Mr. Bell's excellent luck fishing holds Levi fryon, while playing base ball on Saturday evening, got a fly in the eye. He will let some one else catch the flies after this.

On Sunday evening the service was conducted by Rev. L. Perrin. The church was crowded. Mr. O. O. Watts Morden called out to McCaulay, "get up is expected to preach his first sermon on Sunday evening next. Miss Maggie Peters, who was so se riously burned, is able to walk out. She has recovered very fast and ender-A tice, we GUARANTER to our customers, and the public generally, the very best qualities of Coal and Wood at ed a great deal of pain.

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Island Notes Thos. Baker has rented the estate known as Knapp's Point, and has open ed a cattle ranch, having thereon over

On Saturday night Mr. Morgan placed on exhibition at the ferry a curious specimen supposed to have been a portion of the good ship Mayflower. The annual excursion under the ans pices of the Masonic lodge took place on Wednesday to Adolphustown. The excursion was a success financially as well as socially. The islanders are much edified by the enthusiastic manner in which

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