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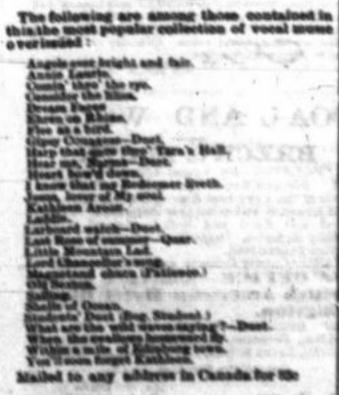


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SPECIAL NOTICES.

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MARONIC.

THE REQUEAR MEETINGS of the City Lodges will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3 on Thursday, Aug. 7th, at 7:33 p.ut. Mindes. Lodre, No. 253, on Monday, Aug. 4th Chiaraqui Lodge, No. 31, on westernay, Aug. 180, at \$200 p.m.

The Regular Meetings of the Aucient and Accepted Scotlish Rite of Freemannery are held in their Hall, corner of Breek and Wellington Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection. Third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Nov. Chap. Rose Croix first Wednesday in each month.

L IMENTONE LODGE, No. St, Ancient Order of United Worksno , mosts on the second and fourth Thursday of every mouth in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Wilkinson's Store, Prin-

I. O. FORESTERS. COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 39, Foresters, meets on the first and third Wednesday in every month in the Orange Hall. Princess Street, Kingston.

CITY AND VICINITY. New Drainage System.

Mr. Irving has made an estimate of the cost of the new system of drainage.

His figures are \$43,000. Boom in the Coal Trade.

orders. The reduction in the cost to \$6 does the business.

To-day's Probabilities. Moderate to fresh south to west winds. fair warmer weather with a few local showers or thunder storms, more particularly in the northern portion.

There is excitement at Oso over the report that the trains, conveying the Orangemen to that village to-morrow. are to be sent in the air by dynamite.

Fined \$30 and Costs. James McGowan, who has hut in the past a great deel to do with paying the License Inspector's salary, was to-day

fined \$50 and costs for selling honor without a license. Orange Pic-nic To-motrow. There should be a large attendance at the annual pic nic of the Orange Or-

der, which occurs at Channel Grove in

the afternoon. Boats will leave Kingston at 1, 2 and 4 o'clock.

Getting Ready. F. X. Consincau & Co. closed their store to day in order to complete mark ing down the prices for their great sale to-morrow, as they are determined to sacrifice the profits. The public will receive some wonderful bargains.

Entitled to the Rod.

Capt. Merritt, at the head of Garden Island, caught a black bass weighing lbs. and 2 oz. He is therefore cutitled to the fishing rod offered by James Brickwood to the man who could show a 6 lbs. bass, caught in the waters of Lake Ontario. Gas Made From Sawdust.

The Rathbun Company, in making gas from sawdust, have at length per-

fected their process, and a man and boy can make 10,000 cubic feet of good illuminating gas from one ton of sawdust. A firm in northern Wisconsin is corres ponding with the intention of introducing this process to light their malls. Look Out for a Surprise. The Belleville Intelligencer is glad

hear that L. B. Spencer is going to demonstrate the superiority of sharpies. It proceeds: "Let him join the K. Y. C. and enter and sail in the regatta here on August 6th. His entry will not be rejected, and he will get fair measurement and good treatment." The Intelligences man will some of these days have a sur

He is an old Prisoner On Monday night Donald Pillson met James Collins, a native of Port Perry. Toronto, and after throttling and knock ing him down, robbed him of \$10.75 Detective Burrows recognized the pri

souer as a man who was sent to the penitentiary for five years for highway robbery, and for having attempted to shoot Burrows at which time there were two previous convictions against him. The prisoner denied his identity and was put down in the cells, th magistrate remarking that witnesses would probably be brought from King-

ston. The prisoner afterwards admit ted the previous convictions, upon which tiary for two years.

An Unsuccessful Burglary. entered the house of Mrs. Harris, on Bond Head street, upset everything the building, and left without finding any money or articles which they fanpropped up the frost window with broken broomstick. J. Eaves, cabman who was getting out his horses before driving to the depot, saw the men depart. Mrs. Harris was at the excursion home until some time later. It is no safe for citmens to leave their houses locked up at a time when a number of

the rampage in the city. Thousand Island Park,

The new tabernacle will be orened with appropriate service on Sunday. the 13th. The morning sermon will be preached by Rev. Dr. Butts, President of the Theological Seminary. In the afternoon Rev. Dr. Darling, President of the Hamilton College, will occupy the pulpit, and the evening is also provided for, but we failed to get the name of the officiating minister. Dr. Butta came within a few votes of being elected bishop at the late general conference in Philadelphia, and is one of the foremost men of the church in the Northern States. Dr. Darling is a leading clergymen of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. The tabernacle is an immense affair, capable of accommodat-JOHN HENDERSON & Co | ing 8,000. A number of beautiful residences have been erected, costing

\$3,000, \$4,000, and some more.

BROCKVILLE'S BIG TIME.

IWO VERY SUCCESSFUL DAYS FOR THE ODDFELLOWS DEMONSTRATION AND A VERY SUCCESSFUL DAY FOR KINGSTON.

The Oddfellows' Encampment Make a Mark and \$300 at the Same Time-A Spicedid Drill-The St. Lawrence Base Ballere Win a Match and Prize-The Battery Rand Praised-Crowd Not as Great as

The crowning success of the first day of Brockville's demonstration was un doubtedly the weather. It was delightful. No stem of the programme could compare in satisfaction with this tribute of nature. About forty excursionists boarded at Kingston the Oddfellows' excursion train, (run in Grand Trunk interests solely) of half-empty cars. The large proportion of ladies and children was quito noticeable. Evidently Kingston people have warm friends in the City of the Isles, whose houses have wide doors of hospitality. Brockville was reached about noon, and no doubt could arise as to the heartiness of the reception. There were enough Oddfellows and committee men on the platform to capture the visitors, physically as well as socially hiad they so desired. Its people assuredly acted in this spirit, if we can be permitted to except the most admissable exception at all times-the hotel clerk. He is dealers are pushed in order to fill their never thrown off his base by mere weak sentiment. He keeps on the even tenor of his independent way, though twenty men may be clamoring for a room, and, with an air of lafty concession, he hands you for seventy five cents a ticket for a side a ten cent lunch at Old Sam's.

> There were on hand for the "splurge two fine bands, handsomely uniformed those of the Belleville Oddfellows and of Prescott; and two not so fine nor well dressed, those of Almonte and Farmersville. The air was filled with quavers and demi-semi-quavers, and so enthusiastic was the devotion to this service that two bands would occasionally strike out together, to illustrate by way of contrast the beauty of the Oddfellows' great virtue of harmony. The Oswego corps of uniformed Oddfellows was also in attendance, as well as the Grand Lodge officers and leading outside promoters of the demonstration. The influx was not nearly as large as was expected. It was also demonstrated for the 1001st time that such gatherings do not create business, for the shop-keepers were duller than usual. Hope was centred on Thursday, however, as the great

THE AFTERNOON'S SPORT. Out beyond the line of beautiful resi lences and lawns that skirt Main street and the river alike the Brockville Lacrosse Club has opened a fine recreation ground, in a cosy corner, with we'll shaded grand stand. This was the centre of entertainment, and about 2,000 people sought it out. The chief event was the match between the Peterboro and Metropolitan lacrosse clubs, the latter from Ottawa, a strong game being expected. The prowess of the former is painfully known in Kingston, and they came with the prestige of a recert drawn game with a strong team of the l'oronto champions. On the other hand the Mets. rose, almost phoenix-like, from the ashes of an utter defeat by the Montreal club last week, though they had won a late victory over the Almonte and Cornwall clubs consolidated. While a fine exhibition of the national came was expected physique and reputadon settled in public opinion the honors in advance for the Peterboros, and 7 to 4 and 2 to 1 were offered on them without takers. A Kingston syndicate of jolly courtiers -Division court-iers in this instance-Peterboro, but found-no takers. Its regrets, an hour later, were turned into joy, for the Metropolitans produced

A GRAND SURPRISE PARTY

y winning, in three straight games, in 21, 7 and 5 minutes, by as fine a display of team playing, catching and throwing as we have ever seen outside of Toronto or Montreal. Their game was almost without errors. They literally played around their opponents, who were memeasely patronizing until the mettle of their opponents showed them that they had no babies to encounter. The pres tige of the Western team has suffered a great drop, but they do not feel ashamed of defeat from such skilled and gentlemanly opponents.

THE ATHLETE: GAMES were quite interesting. Miller, of Brock ville, who vaulted like a frog, and land ing on his hands somersaulted to his feet again, to the great entertainment of the crowd, won the standing jump at 5 ft. 71 in. ; Boyd, the professional, a very graceful jumper of the orthodox style. being second. Boyd won the running jump at 22 ft. 71 in., with La Salle, of Ottawa, second. Popham, of Ottawa, won the amateur flat race of 160 yards : one of the Peterboro's second. Boyd long line of Oddfellows in regalia, maktook the 100 yards professional race, and Garry Elmer, of Kingston, had a soft thing in the Oddfellows' race, a Montrealer being second. Barnhart, of parade jointly. The marching of each Ottawa, won the hardsomely dressed corps was gallantly took the quarter mile race. There were hurdle and cigar races, Bethune winning in the latter after conwith refreshing persistency. The contestants came from long distances and

gave plenty of competition.

THE EVENTS OF THE EVENING. Evening brought forth a great gathering in the field, fully five thousand people. The four bands and the firemen marched thither in torchlight procession. A cordon of electric lights surrounded the grounds, and a capital display of fireworks was made, including several "set pseces" in Oddfellows' designs, with a brilliant combination at the opening and closing. The day's programme was thus finished very satisfactorily and Brockville was happy

NOTES AND COMMENTS. Waiting and reception rooms for the Press and Oddfellows were provided. Brockville appeared to have made a good impression upon its visitors. The

river and the boating charmed mos

corps made choice of their best men. The Peterboro twelve were: J. Gi-Twenty minutes were given to each enroux, P. Myles, M. Tierney, J. Hawden, campment to execute any movements R. Kelly, R. H. Fortye, J. Shea, A. Yelrecognized in the Oddfellows' manual. land, C. Scott, C. Rutherford, W. Rud-None of the corps were permitted to see

the drilling of the others runtil their kins, G. Giroux. S. S. Phippen, T. Doolan, J. Sands part was completed. The prizes were and F. E. Empey visited Brockville or third. According to lot Watertown Wednesday, as witnesses in a steam yacht case, but it was adjourned, and its movements, but to yery slow time, rather to its disadvantage. It was frethey, too, adjourned to the lacross quently applauded. Then the Kingston corps marched on, headed by the bat-

Sec and Day's Proceedings. Again fine weather. The great crowd was on hand, too, and made a great crush on Maia street, but it is not the im mense gathering that was expected. The C. P. R. trains from the north were well laden, and quite a flotilla of excursion boats arrived before noon, the Maud included. The bands were increased to in number by Battery "B. from Kingston, and the Watertown city band, which carried the palm for neat ness and handsome uniforms among the "tooters." These bands made the air melodious all morning, filling a gap in the programme which the base ball match did not adequately fill, judging by the small crawd in attendance. The Kingston Oddfellows' Encampment arrived down on the royal mail boat ahead of their own excursion, to be on hand for any morning proceedings, but

found their zeal to be unnecessary.

They had many hours for resting.

OPANING SUCCESS FOR KINGSTON. The Mutual base ball club invited the newly organized St. Lawrence club, Kingston, down for a match, and this was the first celebration event of the day. The Kingston boys reaped the glory. And, by the way, Brockville is very fresh on athletics. When our team arrived their friends heard a deal of Brockville team, for that they could easily stand, but of the recklessness of the St. Ls. in presuming to face the mighty Mutuals. If base ball is to be an amateur amusement, undertaken by friendly invitation, it is almost time for a more hospitable spirit to be cultivat ed. In this particular case modesty would have better become the hosts, for a surprise only second to that shown the

Peterboros was in store for them. Kingston had first innings and sent Eilbeck to the bat. "The Boss" opened the game with a fine base hit, past centre field, and Little followed with another neat one. Both men got home-Brockville followed a score of one: very fine catch was the feature of this

THE GENERAL PLAY.

2nd-A whitewash on both sides. 3rd-Eubeck and Conway got in runs. the former opening the innings with another fice hit. McMahon was put out on a home run. As Brockville went out with another whitewash Kiagston stock rose-score 4 to 1.

4th and 5th-Whitewashes all round,

the playing being very sharp on both sides. The finest individual work, if we except Conway's very fine catching for Kingston, were catches by O'Reilly, O'Neil and McMahon. 6th-O'Neil got one run home Kingston, and as Brockville failed to score for the fifth time stocks had an-

7th-Kingston got Little and McMa hon in, and Brockville again scored. The ending was a fine double play from Conway, putting two men out. Sth-As the game was now 7 to 2 the Kingston players took it easy and did not reach a base. Brockville, on the other hand, spurred up and got two men

other rise.

in. Another sky ball handsomely taken 9th-Little and Dolan got runs making Kingston's total 9. Brockville followed, scoring 1, when Conway started a triple play with three men on bases, under leavue rules been allowed. But the umpire decided only one out, and

play was resumed, Brockville adding 1 and closing with 6 of a score. base, also did finely. The umpire was G. Pearsee, of Morristown, N.Y.

BT. LAWRENCE SCORE.

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D. Dick, s.s 0	Q	3	2
J. Dick, p 0	1	3	1
McLeod, 1b 0	1	8	0
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A. Rielly, 2b 0	2	1	0
Ruynots, 1b 2	0	5	0
A. Mills, p 0	0	1	1
J. Rielly, c 1	0	0	0
Robinson, l.f 0	0	0	0
Ferguson, c.t 1	1	6	1
F. Mills, c 1	1	1	0
Rowdle, l.f 0	1	0	0
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THE ODDFELLOWS' PARADE and march to the Driving Park at the north end of the town was a lively scene, Main street being crowded with night-seers, and so many fine bands and uniformed encampments, preceded by ing an imposing procession. The Wa tertown encampment was preceded by tery band, engaged for its excursion and ed on the march brought 'orth heart; applause. The Kingston me 1 were given a lion's share of these bonors, both for

testing almost every event of the day | the celerity and variety of their move ments, and their friends were warme prize. The march out was a long and dusty one, and the encampments were not in state for the competitive drill While they rested an oration was delilivered in a large field marquee by Rev. Joseph Marvin, P.C.M., of St. Paul, Minn, with short addresses by Bros. Morden, of Napanee, Porter, of Water-town, and the Grand Master of Quebec. tory, and front seats in the tent were not as highly in demand as seats in the packed grand stand or front places along the track. Over three thousand people were on the ground.

THE DRIEL COMPETITION took place on the track, a broad and level one, praised by the bicyclists. The corps entering were : Watertown, 16 men, 3 officers. 16 men, 3 officers. 16 meu, 3 officers. Kingston, 24 men, 8 officers.

Our city thus entered every man had on hand, though some of them ha

grand stand before the crowd was prepossessed in its favor. In less than five minutes it received enthusiastic plaudits. Its step was quick, its turns sharp, and its movements expeditious. this being very necessary, as it had a great number to perform. It was getting on swimmingly when a small error in wheeling from fours into line when lett in front, threw the ranks into momentary confusion. This error was at once retrieved, for, given a new step, il marched down gallantly, and did the movement faultlessly, receiving A STORM OF APPLAUSE. When time was called they still had the arch of swords and forming hollow square on the march to perform. Toronto came next and drilled stead

\$300, \$200 and \$100, to first, second and

came first and went very correctly thro'

tery band, and it had not passed the

ily and correctly, being alone in movements on the double and in forming the arch. However it did not seem to create the enthusiasm aroused by the preceding encampments. Oswego came last, and while it had the fewest movements of all the competing squads and repeated all of them, yet its steadiness was remarkable. It moved like a solid body, its marching tines being models. In wheeling, too, its judging of distance was very fine. The judges, headed by Col. Cole, of Brockville, gave their decision half an hour later, awarding FIRST PRIZE TO KINGSTON.

for discipline, neat step, sharp turns and greatest variety of movements; Oswego was given second, and Watertown third The Toronto men, who came in great confidence, were sorely disappointed, and while they accorded Kingston superiority they telt that they should have had second place. However, the judges made notes and comparisons on all points, and gave their awards upon the Aug. 1. highest points of general efficiency. THE KINGSTON CORES. G. H. Lander, their excellent drill in per m

structor, was chief captam of the corps, with W. J. Burns and W. Dunn as guides In the ranks were Geo. Lee, E. Charl ton, S. Marshall, W. J. Livingston, J. Jamieson, B. H. Carnovsky, W. Healey T. Carnovsky, W. Adams, D. Sharpe, Clayton to-morrow, and commence run J. Callaghan, J. E. Dillon, J. Saunders, D. Funnell, R. Elliott, G. Parks, W. Saunders, P. Carnovsky, H. Sharpe, F. Pugh, G. Becker, W. H. Coon, A. G. Talbot, J. Anderson. They executed fully one half as many more movements as any other corps, and were fully as well dressed as any. That the Kingstonians present were proud of the success of their corps is to put very mildly their satisfaction. The corps feel great ly indebted to Captain Lauder for the way be has brought them forward, and vesterday were loud in their praise of Baftery "B" Band for its excellent bowsprit and jib boom. The schooner time and assistance in marching and the the credit it reflected on them. It was nearly seven o'clock before the encamp ments marched back to town. BICÝCLE RACES.

These took place on the race course before and after the dall competition. Three entered for the fastest mile, West brook, of Brantford, Johnson, of Toronto, and another who gave up so soon that the people lost interest in him. West brook started off at a terrific pace, but Johnson passed him in the second quarter and came in distressed about fifteen yards ahead. He also won the five mile race under similar conditions, and it was suspected by many that Westbrooke played a waiting game. The latter, however, captured the slow race. Gold medals were the first prize in these contests, silver medals second prize. THE EVENING'S ATTRACTIONS

were an excursion to Ogdensburg in a

flotilla of boats, great and small, with

bands and fireworks; a concert in town,

and a base ball match by electric light on the lacrosse grounds. The game was to have been called at 8 o'clock, but it was five minutes to nine before the field was ready. The Kingston Lacrosse club faced the Brockvilles, and lively play was indulged in whenever the ball could The match was a very interesting one, be seen, but in twenty minutes play and we hope the Mutuals will play a re- three of the phosphorus coated messeuturn one here. Dick's pitching deserves | gers were lost. Such games are clearly special mention; very few heavy hits | those of chance, and Brockville got the ere made from it. Dolan, on second first chance, scoring one game, while Kingston claimed another, but it was disallowed. Play had to be broken up to allow the Kingston players to go home by the Mand, which waited over until 10 o'clock for them. There were over a thousand people on the ground, and no satisfaction was given them. These night games should be suppressed as impositions upon the At Napanee and Brockville it been clearly demonstrated that by any of the club that invited them their own quarters. In the evening they were to be called for, but had to wait

a game worth seeing cannot be played at night. Every minute trace of the ball is lost, and the luckiest finders are the most successful players. The King ston players are dissatisfied at the way they were treated, not being waited on down all day, and having to seek out over an hour at the hotel till cabs were sent from the ground, upon the Brockville players being reminded of their failure to keep their promise. CONCLUDING NOTES.

The Maud reached Kingston at 4 a.m. after a cool but otherwise delightful

A tear of sympathy should be drop-ped for Brockville if it has to listen to the str. Armstrong's whistle as often as it was heard yesterday. The management of the demonstration was very good, and it has brought credit to Brockville. The side attractions on the lacrosse grounds were not

so well managed. Very little care was given to them by the promoters. A Brockville special constable is not as a rule, tied down to close etiquette On the baseball field a lad demurred against moving back specully and the constable reared out that he would take 'no more g-d-d lip," but arrest the

A dog, prancing about the ball field was supposed to be in play, but savagely turned on two men, biting both. One of them was badly cut on the calf, and received medical attention at once. The dog was run down and killed. The Farmersville band marched into

Brockville playing, "Nearer My God to Thee." This was either a very neat compliment to Brockville's moral state, or it was rough on Farmersville. Sporting Notes. Cornwall defeated Aultavillo in three

The St. Lawrence base ball club was

to play a match at Ogdensburg yesterday, but could not fill the engagement, having been detained longer than expected in the Brockville match. The Peterboro lacrosse club defeated the Okas at Belleville yesterday in three straight games in two hours.

straights. Total time 11 minutes.

At midnight the Maple Leaf lacrosse club left for Brockville to play the Cornwall team. The Cornwalls won in three straight games. Time 2, 28 and 35 minutos respectively. had on hand, though some of them had drilled very little this year. The other a miniature affair after all.

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July 11.

What is Occupying the Attention of People Interested in Vessels.

The prop. Celtic left for the west last SS. Polynesian passed Fox River inward at 12.40.

The schr. Benson is unloading timber at tiarden Island. The schr. Philo Bennett has arrived

with coal for Crawford. Swift's-Arrivals: Strs. Corinthian, Montreal: Corsican, Toronto.

The schr. White Oak has reached Crawford's, from Oswego, with 380 tons Capt. Garratt's new steamer Ida will

service on the Rideau Canal on The schr. Jessie Breck brought tim ber from Toledo to Kingston at \$50

Two of the M. T. Co.'s barges are loading railroad iron for Montreal, They leave to-morrow.

The str. St. Lawrence will go to

ning on her route between the Cape and Alexandria Bay on Monday. 400 The rate on wheat from Chicago to Kingston was 33 cents, and corn 34c. with all canal tolls paid. The schrs.

Barker and Westside and prop. Cuba have been chartered. The steam barge Saxon ran into the schooner Ocean Wave near the Stone Mills, tearing to pieces her upper works near the bow, and carrying away her

was towed to Descronto. M. f. Co-Arrivals: Tog Glyde, five barges, Montreal, light; tug Active, Gaskin and Glenora, Toledo, 83,000 bush, grain; prop. Armenia lightened 7,000 bush, corn. Departures - Tug Armenia, Montreal; tug Glydo, 2 barges, grain, Montreal.

> ----PERSONAL COLUMN.

The People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Fassing Attention.

Mr. John Mudie, B.A., has been visit Rev. Dr. Jackson, of Kingston, is ill at Economy, N.S.

Lient. Governor Robinson will visit Picton some weeks hence. The Pope had fainting fits on Wednesday owing to the excessive heat. W. A. Therrell and wife, Montreal,

Miss Howland and Mrs. Hill, Toronto, are at the British American Hotel. Geo. Alexander and wife, San Francisco, Cal., Mrs. B. Kellar and mother, Watertown, N.Y., are at the Windsor.

The Ottawa Fire Press nominates

Hon. Mr. Mousseau for the Lieut. Go

verporship of Quebec, soon to be made Joseph Dix, sr., of Garden Island sailmaker, has left for Montreal. He sails on the SS. Sardinian for Liverpool

and will be absent several months. D. Bole, formerly of Garden Island. but now eastern agent for James Camp bell & Son, Toronto, passed west last evening on the mail steamer. He was on a holiday trip. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher has just

new Columbia tricycle to dispense with several of them. He is 71 years of age and weighs 220 lbs. Fred. White, a graduate of the Royal Military College, Kingston, (son of T. White, M.P., has been appointed

draughtsman in the engineering branch

seven horses, but hopes by the aid of his

of the Militia Department. Lieut. W. H. Smith, R.N.R., commander of the Allan Line SS. Circas sian, has been transferred to the com mand of the SS. Sardinian, rendered vacant by the death of Captain Dutton. Howard Vincent, Chief of the Scotand Yard Detectives, inon his way to the United States, preparatory to a career in the British House of Commons. From the United States he will proceed to Australia and India. He will make

colonial questions a specialty.

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