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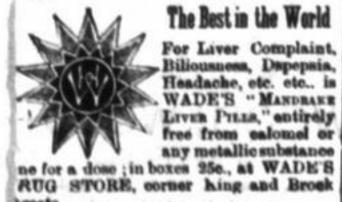
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THE REGULAR MEETINGS of the City

Lodges will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thursday, Aug. 7th, at 7:30 p.m. Minden Lodge, No. 263, on Monday, Aug. 4th Cataraqui Lodge, No. 31, on Wednesday, Aug.
Tth, at 7:30 p.m.
The Regular Meetings of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry are held in their Hall, corner of Brock and Wellington Streets. Kingston Lodge of Perfection, Third Thursday, and Rose of Sharon, Sov. Chap. Rose Croix first Wednesday in each mouth.

IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Ancient Order of United Workme , meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oddfellows' Hall, over Wilkinson's Store. Prin-

I. O. FORKSTERS. COURT "FRONTENAC," No. 58, Foresters, meets on the first and third Wednesday in every mouth in the Orange Hall. Princess Street, Kingston.

CITY AND VICINITY.

To day's Probabilities.

Moderate to fresh southwest and west vinds, fair weather with a few local showers or thunder storms mostly in the northern portion; slightly lower temperature during day, cooler at night and

Electrics v. Royals.

An exciting game of lacrosse tool place yesterday at Channel Grove, be tween the "Electrics," of Kingston, and the "Royals," of Portsmouth. The for mer won two games and the latter two. The fifth game was drawn, as darkness Visiting Kingston.

Mrs. G. M. King and Miss J. King, of iverpool, are at the Burnett House They wear bifrucated garments and belong to a rational dressing society. They are the first members of the British Association who have visited Kingston. They attracted attention upon the streets.

Death of An Old Citizen.

The death of an old resident, Mr. Jas. Flannery, is announced. Deceased served as guard in the penitentiary for fifteen years, but for the last twelve years has been unable to work. He was born in Limerick, Ireland, came to America and settled in Kingston. He was highly respected by all classes of citizens.

Struck With a Coal Bucket. This morning Captain Gaskin was svperintending the unloading of coal from a barge when he met with an accident He was standing directly under an iron bucket when it swung around and struck him on the head, inflicting an ugly gash. Ald. Thompson bathed the would and the Captain afterwards had it dressed

by a physician. Grand Concert.

The Telgmann Concert Company give | there. An excursion occurs on the str. grand concert at the Thousand Island Park (to-morrow) Friday evening. The at 1:30 o'clock. Parties who wish can remain at the Park over night and return on the str. Princess Louise on Saturday morning, without extra steamer

A Creditable Record.

Sergeant Crawford, of London, attending the session of the Foresters, was in Kingston in 1853. He came from London, remained a week, and then shipped for the Crimea. He fought in the Crincean war, and for bravery and good conduct was awarded several me dals and badges. He is at present sergeant of the Lon lon police force.

The Band in the Park

By the kind permission of Col. Montizambert and officers the band of "B Battery will play the following pro gramme in the city park (weather permitting), at 7:30 to morrow evening: Quadrille, Queen's Canadian Selection, Princess Ida..... .. Prince. Sultivan Waldteufel Valse, Marriana Polka, Promehade (for cornst). Grand Fantasia, The Jacobite

Value, Visions D'Armour Vive la Canadienne God Save the Queen J. W. TRENBELL, Bandmaster.

Nearly Drowned.

Last evening a city barber took a skiff and went shooting in the vicinity of Dead Man's Bay. Just as he was entering the bay he heard a splash in the water. He rowed over to the spot and saw an old man helplessly struggling in the water. The barber rescued the unfortunate, after struggling with him for some time. He said his name was Dunlop and that he stooped down to get a drink and tumbled in.

At St. Thomas Races. Kingston horses have been doing good work at St. Thomas races. Carson's first place. In the third heat the judges "Schelia's" driver into the box captioned him to drive his animal for all she was worth. He had been pulling her. The purse was \$150. The best time was 2.37. In the 2.40 trot "Binebell" was a favourite, but she only secured third place.

A Game Not Probable. A few days ago the Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club sent a challenge to the Peterboros asking them to play in Belleville. The Peterboros declined, saying that the members of the club had travelled around considerable this sum mer and they had now decided not to play any games outside of their own town. They desired the Maple Leafs to meet them on their grounds, but they refuse to agree to such an arrangemen

A Man With Many Titles. Dr. Oronhyatekha, the Supreme Chief Ranger of the I.O.F., is at the Windsor Hotel. He is a Mohawk Indian, form-

erly of the tribe located near Deseront but now a practising physician in London. He formerly owned a residence in Napanee, and still possesses a farm many secret societies and probably carries about with him more titles than any other Canadian. The doctor is accompanied here by his wife, his son and

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Little Things that Engage the People's Attention-Notes by Our Local Corps.

Forepaugh's show will be here during September. Mrs. Grimason has leased her hotel to Samuel Harkens.

John Smith recently purchased 4,000 lbs. of wool at Cornwall at 19c. Six car loads of timber were shipped over the G. T. R. for Boston on Tues-

Last night the engine of the lightning express, K. &. P. RR., killed two cows

pear Mississippi. Owing to the fress of matter the work f the Supreme Court of Forestry to-day

was crowded out. Capt. Mary Brock left for her home this morning. In a few weeks she will

return to live here. The B Battery shifting ordnance team are preparing for the shift to be held in Quebec in September. The G. T. R. employees have a pic-

nic at Point Iroquois to-day. "B" Battery band was present. Complaints are made every day about

boys who go in swimming off Barriefield bridge in broad daylight. The Cape Vincent fire department had

an excursion to Brockville to-day on the Mand. There was a great crowd. The route to Ottawa and the east by the K. & P. RR. is quite popular and many Kingstonians journey that way.

The Dominion Business College opens in Victoria Hall on Sept. 1st. There will be a large attendance of students. G. Thornback was jammed between two cars on the K. &. P. RR. and re

ceived injuries to his arm and abdomen. The second nires of Bath and Odessa base ball clubs had a contest a few days Odessa won by a score of 35 to 15 The Oddfellows' uniformed encamp ment give a concert in aid of the House of Industry, in the drill shed on Sept

The mother of Miss Ivers, drowned at Point Vivian, was so affected by the news that it is expected she will not recover. She is an invalid.

The mercury rested at 86° in the shade to day, while the people swelter ed and though the mercury was sliding down the back of the thermo. In another column we notice a file

the Whio advertised for, for which The charge brought against Joseph

Johnson, was dismissed at the court Young Foley had only been playing lark, though it was quite a dangerous stick over Little's head and caught him The steamer Hero left the Thousand Island Park about ten minutes after the

Foley, for stealing a watch from Mrs.

Mand. The Kingston wharf was reached first by the Hero. She was five mi nutes ahead. The Maple Leaf Lacrosse Club and the Kingston Club will give an exhibition game in Ogdensburg on the 10th September, the second day of the show

St. Lawrence. The names of the successful candistr. Mand makes her usual Friday trip dates at the first class professional examinations are published. T. H. McGuirl, of this city, secured a grade C professional certificate.

The Toronto News, speaking of the probable arrival of a million bushels of grain here, says "the reduction in canal tolls seems to be making the grain business livelier. The tolls should be abolished altogether."

A quoit match took place at the St. Vincent de Paul pic-nic yesterday between P. C. Snodden and P. Clark. The Clark dropped \$5.

score stood: Snodden, 21; Clark, 13. The civic holiday passed off quietly yesterday. The citizens took various means to enjoy themselves, and that the day is past do not regret the

relaxation from business. At the meeting of the Grand Lodge. 1.0.0 F., in St. Thomas, A. L. Morden. of Napanee, was elected Grand Master, Rev. T. W. Jolliffe Grand Chaplain, and A. McFee, Belleville, Grand Marshal.

An Ottawa despatch says the an nouncement that Speaker Kirkpatrick is likely to succeed Hon. Mr. Caron as Minister of Militia in the event of the latter retiring to accept the Lieutenant-Governorship of Quebec, meets with general approval there.

The gipsies, numbering five companies, camped on the commons, became so boisterous vesterday that the mayor and police officers drove them from the city. After they had imbibed much liquor they began fighting and swearing and greatly alarmed the residents.

Interesting Rifle Match.

On Tuesday afternoon, a return match was fired over the Barriefield ranges, between a team of five members of the Gananoque Cifle Association and a similar number of the Kingston Association. The ranges were 200, 500, and 600 yards, seven rounds at each range, kneeling position at 200 yards. A strong wind was blowing across the range during the firing. The Kingston teams was again victorious as the following scores will

GANANOQUE. 200 500 600 Sgt, Maj. McKellar 22 20 Sgt. Murchie.....26 22 29 Sgt. Matthews....20 13 12-47 Ptc. Asseltine22 Total, 272.

KINGSTON. 200 600 500 Capt. Murray.....27 29 - 73Lieut. Cartwright 25 24 17-6 Lieut. Milligan....26 Sergt. A. Hora....29 22 - 82Corp. W. Hora....29 30 25 - 84

Total, 386.

A Deserter Captured. James Kelly, a deserter from B. Battery, was captured in Montreal by Jas. Arnold, of the Government Police. Kelly admitted his identity, he having deserted on May 26th last. A telegram

was at once despatched to Kingstor nd an escort was sent to bring Kelly. Gunner Burns disappeared from B make out a case. He has had fully twen-Battery on Tuesday evening. The de- ty complaints against the man for theft. partures for the past six months have Molicuty's effects were sold by auctio been numerous. What's the cause?

A DESPERATE GAME.

The Lacrosse Match at Channel Grove Yesterday-Some Lively Work -Maple Leafs Forever.

The ferry company steamers carried about 1,700 persons to Channel Grove yesterday afternoon where the St. Vincent de Paul Society held their annual pic-nic. The scene on the grounds was decidedly animating. The chief interest, however, centered in the lacrosse match between the Maple Leafs Kingston and a Gananoque team. At 2:45 o'clock the players ranged upon the field and afterwards took their positions. faces could be taken as a criterion they presaged a hot match. The following were the teams and their positions GANANOQUE.

A. Skinnerpoint cover point. R. J. Ferguson J. Halliday . Macdonald Elliott .outside home . H. Walker 1st home F. Loyd C. Campion field captain D. Ormiston THE FIRST HOME. At 2;50 o'clock the centres sprang the

ball. It went on the bound towards

Gananoque's goal and kept hovering there for a short time. Then it was sent flying towards the Maple Leal's goal. The Gananoque men made a de termined effort to get it through but failed. H. Brennan, however, saw chance to score one and scientifically the road, screaming as she ran. Thus. lifted the rubber and with a little exertion sent it through Kingston's flags, scoring for Gananoque. Time, 14 min-

In the second game the Maple Leafs were the principal actors. They kept the ball about their opponents' gaol, and in four minutes' time G. Little pushed i through. When the third game started the sphere passed to Gananoque's goal but it was sent back on the bound. I Loyd, of Gananoque, patted it on th back and as it went up the field it fairly waltzed through the Kingston's goal in one minute.

A BETTER RESULT.

The fourth game proved to be lengthy one. The ball kept passing from one end of the field to the other but ultimately it came near taking the Gananoque goal. By the able managegood price will be paid. Here is a ment of G. Robinson, Gananoque, it was chance for parties who keep files of this | prevented from going through. At the end of three quarters of an hour there were no signs of either side taking J. Little got the ball and was rushing it towards Gananoque's flags when H. Brennau thrust his lacrosse on the corner of the left eye, leaving an ugly wound. Time was called and a plaster placed over the cut. Play was resumed and the rubber sent down to Gananoque's goal. A. Macdonald pass ed it through,

> CAUSING THE SPECTATORS TO CHEER, but A. Gamble, Gananoque's umpire protested and held up both hands, declaring no game. The Maple Leafs, although sure that the game was theirs. submitted to his decision and the game was resumed. Some rough playing was indulged in. The ball finally got on the right of Gananoque's goal again and Walker secured it. His check, J. Halliday, made a desperate strong stroke at Walker, and his head received the blow, inflicting a gash. The blood flowed freely. Walker continued to play not with standing the gory appearance of his cranium. Time was called and Walker's wound dressed. Again the game was resumed, and after some work Walker picked up the rubber and made a determined shot for goal. He succeeded

> in his effort. Time, one hour and three quarters.

THE LAST EXHIBITION. In the fifth and deciding game the ananoques were tired out and Maple Leafs had it all their own way They kept the ball dancing around the Gananoque goal, and at last Walke tipped it through without ceremony Time, 15 minutes.

A FEW POINTERS. The match was conducted most bar moniously. The Gananoque boys play

ed heroically and acted like men. The expectations of the multitud who witnessed the first game were knocked in the head. They could hard ly realize that Gananoque had taken it. Speculation was rife, and several Kingston sports offered to place money that the Maple Leafs would win. Takers were very scarce, and much money had to be returned to the pocket. The second game changed matters and made the faces of the people assume a san guine appearance. After the third game excitement was at its beight. The players sweltered from the heat and lacrosse seemed killing work. fourth game was probably the longest and most desperate struggle ever seen

-Dr. Curtis Meets with a Heavy Loss. On Saturday last Dr. C. L. Curti laid off his coat while waiting upor several patients. He was in and ontiof the room several times. Martha Stinson, a domestic, entered the office and sat down. It is alleged, and she is now standing her trial for it, that she ab stracted some \$12 in each and notes to the value of \$3,200 from the doctor's pockets. As soon as the valuables were missed the doctor put detectives on the track of the girl and she was arrested in Gananoque. There she stood her trial and was committed, but owing to informalities she was brought to Kingston and will again have her case board. Here she will be defended by T. H. Mc-Guire, and a plea of "not guitty" entered. The girl admitted the theft is Gananoque, told where the pocket book could be found and added that the Gananeque. The pocket book found where she said it would be. case was called this morning but ad-

A Bad, Bad Man,

ourned for a day.

Chief Acton, of Gananoque, says that T. McKenty is a bad man. He had him up last week for stealing a tab of butter but could not get sufficient evidence

A LUNATIC'S CRIME,

Assaulting a Young Girl, but Frightened by Her Mother and Sister.

On Tuesday night William Bigg, a lunatic, aged 40 years, confined in Rockwood Asylum, succeeded in escaping. His departure was soon discovered, and the guards followed on his trail. It was some time before he was captured, and only after be had made a villamous attempt to criminally assault Mary Cooper, aged 13 years, daughter of Richard Cooper, who resides near the crystal palace, The girl was returningshome from Mr Johnson's when she met Bugg below the show grounds: He accosted her and asked her where she was going. She ceased singing a salvation song and told her intentions. He asked her to ge with him but she declined. Then he grabbed her, caught her by the throat and dragged her over the fence. He car ried her across a ploughed field to At bott's barn. Then he threw her to the ground and attempted the assault. H covered her month so that she could not scream, but at every attempt the lunatic jammed her head into the earth Mrs. Hooper and another daughter. having observed Mary coming up the road, went out to meet her. On noticing her disappearance they called loudly for her. No reply coming Mr. Cooper was summioned, and he ran down the road. The lunatic, frightened by the screams of the women, released the young girl, who immediately made for England and Wm. Raymond heard the screams and cut across lots to learn the cause. Bigg was encountered, and on

The attempted outrage was charged against him, but his reply was, "don't hart me." Bigg was conveyed to the life, was endersed by the court and the police station, and later on was handed over to the asylum authorities on the order of the Police Magistrate. The af fair occurred about seven o'clock. The young girl was considerably injured. Her throat was bruised and swollen by

the deadly grip the lunatic had upon it-This morning Bigg appeared in court He is a remarkable looking man, baldneaded, and with a smooth face. The evidence was heard, and there is no loubt but that Bigg will be sent to the penitentiary asylum. He has been a desperate character, and comes from Prince Edward county. Years ago be was found guilty of rape and sentenced to death. The government commuted the sentence and he was sent to the Tenitentiary for life. Afterwards, for some unknown reason, he was pardoned. Provious to this he had served a term prison for maiming horses, a crime hereemed to delight in. He has also been accused of murder and other rious offences. The asylum authorities received him some time ago, and have watched him very carefully, but by his plausible manner he succeeded in escaping on Tuesday. He was only away a few minutes when twelve guards were sent after him. The prisoner was committed for trial.

----SCENE ABOUT A CAMP. Brutal Fellow Thrashing His Wife Cit

zons Unable to Prevent the Act.

Some days ago two camps of gypsic came to the city. They pitched their tents north of Williamsville and proceeded to be an annovance to the neigh bors. They were of the lowest order and maintained no discipline. They continually quarrelled among them elves. On Tuesday the men drove to she city to barter off their horses and at night returned to camp in a drunker state. They made things hum for s while. Shortly the cries of a woman were heard, mingled with the jargon of many voices. The residents of Williams ville turned out to witness the row, and ound a man of robust appearance beat ing and kicking a frail woman Clasped to ber breast was an infant whom she strove to save from being struck. The inhuman person pulled, dragged and kicked the woman for a distance of 100 yards amidst the plandits of the other male members of the camp. The woman had refused to do as her leve lord commanded, hence the proceedings. The oplookers cried "Give it to her." "Make her go," "Never be conquered by a woman." The poor creature implored for mercy, but ber requests were only laughed at. There she helplessly lay at the wretch's feet awaiting anything that was to follow. Next the sisters of the woman appeared on the scene and waged war against the man but were kept back by others. The woman created a great noise and attracted great numbers to the camp. Among them the Reynolds' brothers. These men stood a short time and then boldly stepped out and demanded that the gypsies free the woman. The gypsies laughed and one of them picked up a neck-yoke, another a bowie knife and still another a table knife and told the Reynolds' to "stand back." N. Langdon then came up to assist the Reynolds. when a man picked up a razor and rush ed at him. He retired. The camp was too large for the three men to tackle and they had to see the blows dealt on the defenceless women. But another event occurred. A brother of the woman who was boing assaulted saw the row and mounting his horse made for the police station crying, "police, police, they are killing my sister." The policemen were notified, but by the time they reached the camp matters had assumed a quiet state. The police ordered the gypsies to move their quarters and this

was done yesterday. Music at the Asylum.

The inmates of the asylum have sel iom had as pleasant a time as they spent on Tuesday, when, through the kindness of Col. Montizambert, the band of "B" Battery favored them with an afternoon's enjoyment. The concert was given in the beautiful grove in front of the building, where a large number of the patients gathered, about the band, and by their happy faces and gentures showed how richly they enjoyed the rare treat. Ice cream and lemonade contributed materially to the success of the entertainment.

The tog Thompson broke her wheel near Prescott on Sunday night. A new one was sent to her from Kingston.

ONTARIO'S HIGH COURT.

he Newly Elected Officers-The De legates Sight Seeing - A Ramble Among the Islands.

On Tuesday afternoon the delegates attending the High Court of Foresters were engaged in discussing general business, of little importance to the public. They sat until 5 o'clock. At 7:30 o'clock they again met and remained in session until after midnight. This was done so that the delegates could spend yesterday in sight seeing and also in attending the complimentary excursion down the river. At the evening meeting the following officers were elected for the ensuing year

H.C.R.-W. W. Fitzgerald, London. H.P.C.R .- E. Botterell, Ottawa. H.V.C.R .- W. Griffith, Hamilton. H. Secy .- J. B. Halkett, Otawa. H. Treas.-T. G. Davey, London. H. Physician-J. A. Todd, Glenwil-

H. Counsellor-A. H. Backhouse, Avl. H. Chaplain-J. Finnegan, Hamilton.

H.S.W .- T. J. Stoddart, Deserouto. H.J.W.-W. Gerrie, London. H.S.B.-T. H. James, Glenwilliams. H.J.B-H. Williams, Cornwall. II. Marshall-J. Slater, Hamilton. H. Conductor-A. R. Milne, Kingston. H. Messenger-J. S. Quillman, Pus-

the Past High Chief Ranger so much that they unanimously voted him \$200. Mr. Botterell accepted the testimonial, and in a nest speech thanked the High Court for the gift. The endowment scheme proposed by refusing to say anything was seized. Chief Ranger, Dr. Oronhyatekha, pro-

RECOGNIZING VALUABLE SERVICES.

viding for the payment of insurances to members reaching their expectation of Supreme Court asked to amend the constitution as proposed. The next session of the court will be

held in Ottawa, immediately before the session of the Supreme Court. The installation of the newly elected officers was proceeded with. The Su prome Chief Ranger and other supreme officers performed the interesting cere

mony. The session of the High Court then terminated. ENJOYING A RAMBLE.

Yesterday morning the delegates availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the noted public institutions of our city. They were greatly pleased with the penitentiary, asylum and forts. It was owing to visits to these places that the excursion tendered them by Court Frontenac on the steamer "Maud" was delayed for upwards of an hour, Short ly before two o'clock the 14th P. W. O Rifles Band headed the procession of the Foresters from the Court House. The officers and delegates were sashes of brilliant colors and in several instan ces the uniform resembled that worn by the Uniformed Encampment of Oddfel lows. After the party embarked the Maud moved out but, unfortunately, was delayed below Cedar Island by the loosening of one of the buckets on the wheels. The ramble afterwards to the Thousand Island Park was enjoyed by the 350 passengers, though the

SPECIAL ROUTE HAD TO BE ABANDONED

owing to the late start. The visiting brothren and ladies were delighted with the scenery. It was the first time many of them had ever looked at the famed islands. The members of Court Fronte nac excelled as entertainers and were ac corded hearty thanks for the treatmen of their guests. At the Thousand Is land Park an hour was allowed and the excursionists greeted friends. The homeward trip was pleasant and enjoy able. Supper was served by Roadley and it was all that could be desired Dancing was indulged in, the 14th P.W. O. Rifles Band providing the music. Chas. Counter, C.O.O., entertained those Gent's Merino Underwear, who carried "Methodist legs" and at the close was given a valuable purse. Salvation sones were given by various quartettes au 1 in several instances with remarkable vocal ability. The excur sionists reached the city about 9 o'clock.

ttibulists in the Court. F. Briscon had his case reserved The father of the young man wanted to have him bound ever to keep the peace Chas. Stafford alies Hughes, late of the Central Prison, acknowledged drunkenness. He was remanded for a week. At the time of his arrest be was

very disorderly. John Walker, of Pittsburg, came to the city yesterday to buy oil. The stores were closed and he was revenged by getting drunk. Dismissed.

John O'Mally, of Toronto, had a hilarious drunk on \$7. He promised to move westward and was bonneed. R. Hazlett, a stable boy, was allowed to depart. He had only taken one

Edward Brady, of Amherst Island said that he (B.) was a fool for getting drank, that the court would "never see this ould gray head again." Fined \$2

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