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MASONIC. The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges will be held as follows: Ancient St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thursday, 3rd August, at 7:30 p.m. Minden Lodge, No. 253, on Monday, 7th August

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

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THE str. Mand for Cape Vincent at 2 p.m.

Band in the City Park at 8 p.m. THE str. Norseman for Thousand Island Park THE SIR. Hero for Thousand Island Park at

CITY AND VICINITY.

PROBS.-Fresh to strong south to west winds, fair warmer weather, with a few passing showers.

GENTLEMEN will find ties, scarfs, col lars, handkerchiefs, shirts, draws, &c., cheap at Hardy & Murray's, Princess

For a pleasant time on a trip down the river attend the Primitive Methodist excursion on the civic holiday. Tickets limited. Gent's 50c.; lady's 85c.

EXCURSIONS .- There will be two steamers down the river to-morow, the Norseman and the Hero. Both will no doubt carry many to the camp ground. as they can.

PRICE OF COAL.-To day we were tween the Zingari Club and the Monshown the bill for seven tons of purchased in Brockville. The fuel cost 85 per tou. In Kingston 87 per ton has been asked and paid for the same article, a difference of \$1.60 per ton.

F. X. COUSINEAU & Co. offer special bargairs for to morrow. Unbleached table linen at 19c., 36 inch. twill sheeting at 12 to, 42 inch. white pillow cotton at He. All house furnishing goods at reduced prices. Call and examine our

WANTED. - Twenty five intelligent and respectable girls, between the ages of 16 and 21, to work in the seed house at Cape Vincent, N.Y. Good wages paid and board furnished. Apply personally or by letter, to J. E. NORTHBUP, Kingston, Ont.

A PRONOLNUED VAGRANT.-Sarah Ann (iarrison, whose name has been on the police book many times, was before the Magistrate this morning charged with vagrancy. She has been out of gaol for a month, promised to visit the country,

and was told to go. TREMONT PARK. - Mr. J. H. Davis has a charge of assault and attempted rape announced an auction sale of fifty building lots for summer cottages, to be held ted to Napance gaol for trial, on Friday next, the 19th, on the grounds, at Tidd's Island. If the park were on the American side of the river there would be a rush for the lots.

REMOVED WESTWARD. - Mrs. Milne and Wines, &C., her family have gone west, to grow up with the country. She disposed of her effects and yesterday took passage for Michigan. The charge against her at the Police Court, of keeping a disorderly house, will still be kept on record.

QUITE A DISTINCTION.-If an advertisement were printed just as the type setter constructed it to day the good ; natured auctioneer opposite would have kets (internally) had decreased and some got so angry as to surely fall from grace. He would have announced somewhat per. as follows: "All ales promptly attended

A. H. Roe, the defeated of 1879 for the Local Legislature in Lennox, has again tion on Saturday he received 33 votes; Elijah Storr, 4; and A. Henry 1. The meeting was declared to be packed, but Suitable for Present or Early Fall Wear, such an everwhelming vote makes that

a ridiculous plea. St. LAWRENCE CAMP GROUND,-On Wednesday this camp ground was opened by a sermon delivered by Rev-J. E. Mavety, the Presiding Elder of the Kingston District. Rev. Joseph Young, tormetty of Kingston, delivers a lecture to day. The ground is the popular re-

sort for the Methodist Episcopals. NEW TEAS. -The Golden Lien Grocery has received a large lot of green and to disqualify Mr. Domville, the defeated black teas of this year's growth, The quality cannot be surpassed, and the price is much lower than can be got elsewhere. Their brand of coffees is also Church, Picton, has gone to the seaside

very fine, always fresh, because they are reasted and ground on the premises. REMOVAL OF PARK FENCE .- The residents of West street are greatly pleased by the removal of the park fence, and K. & P. RR. staff at Oconto P.O., an decisrs that their property has been enmanced in value by such a proceeding. No stray bovines go near the park. It Rights. He will also lecture on a new would be an excellent scheme to have

the entire fence around the park remov-WOUNDED BY A Cow .-- Yesterday morning a respectable woman, of Rideau of Deseronto, left on Tuesday for a Street, was exhibiting her cow to a gen. trip to Winnipeg and the North-West. tleman, when a dog began to bark at They will be absent about four weeks. the bovine. The animal made a charge at the canine, and in passing struck Mrs | Greaves in Toronto, arrived in King. Rankin, penetrating the flesh and mak-

ing a bad wound near the thigh. A GANANOQUE PIC-NIC .- Last evening a number of Kingston gentlemen went te Gananoque to participate in a select pic-nic gotten up by Miss O'Niel, a belle of that village. The attendance was large. The pic-nic occurred at Trement Park, where many hours were whiled away in the mazy dance. The party dispersed at 4 o'clock this morning. the Kingstonians immediately returning home. Mr. Dan. Rielly supplied the

not so far advanced in her Fire De- the door of our sanctum to-day, and we not the only missionary from Kingston Cellegiate Institute at the meeting of lated by Prof. Austin, M.D., of Boston, Mass., partment that nothing can be learned. were truly glad of it, not that we feared now in that section. Speed the good the Teachers' Association is Toronto. On the 16th and 17th of this months a club. Mr. Summerby looks extreme work, then. If our correspondent will yesterday read a paper on the Legislagreat firemen's demonstration occurs in ly well and evidently his Inspectorate | kindly give a minute of their labors we tive aid to secondary education, showing Rochester, and one feature will be exhi- agrees with him. He was on his way shall be further obliged. But it still that a majority of the schools would bition of new fire apparatus. The city eastward, having attended the Couvencorporation should send a delegate to tion of the Provincial Teachers' Assoexamine the improved machinery and ciation in Toronto. Mr. A. P. Knight tion. report upon what would be useful here. has also returned, and we will have And when he reports the things should good weather again from the signal sta-

WHAT'S THE NEWS ? and tieneral futerest Gomip that a Hendable.

There was a surprising "boom" in the line of croquet sets at a city store. The entries for the regatta on Wedneeday are coming in at a lively rate. The Kingston Field Battery go into camp along with the 4th Cavalry Regi-

'Youth" will be performed in the Opera House about the close of the pre-Mary Anderson's pleasure vacht, Ga-

lates, is on the way to the islands by way of the Erio Canal. Mr. C. N. Spooser, of Glenbarnie, has

upon an excellent farm of 300 acres very fine crops this year. Where is the street watering cart? It would seem as though Brock street

was slighted by the driver. The Williamsville Sabbath School and C. M. Church pic-niced at Channel Grove yesterday afternoon. A G.T. angine and gravel train have

been busy this week ballasting sections of the Bay of Quinte Road: Cedar block crossings are being put down in many places. One is needed on Clarence street, at the Post Office

The tower in Eilbeck s warehouse has been colored by proof paint, secured in Toronto. It gives the tower a dull leaden color.

On Tuesday a consumptive named Elliott was taken from the General Hospital to his friends in Napance, where he In the cricket match in Montreal, be-

eval treal Club, C. F. Smith scored 2 runs, A. Jones 11 and not out. The Sunday School of St. Thomas Church, Belleville, will have an excu-

sion on the Hero to Kingston on Wed nesday, August 23rd. The unevenuess of the sidewalk on Ontario street will break some one's leg. Half a dozen stumbled over it within

five minutes last evening. Both the steamers Norseman and Hero run to the Camp Ground to morrow, the former leaving in the morning and the latter in the afternoon.

Collector Warren, Cape Vincent, says the clearance paper of the Conquero would not have been changed if the Captain had not asked for it.

A night blooming cereus at E. Rathbun's, Deseronte, has been at tracting public attention. The plant has produced about 30 flowers. After a long delay the engine for the Kingston Car Works has arrived.

soon as it can be placed in position the Company will begin car construction. A man named Rhembo, brought before J. J. Watson, J. P., of Adolphustown, on on a young girl of 15 years, was commit

On Saturday, George A. Moulton and A. F. Gray caught twenty five bass near Feather-bed shoals. After cooking six of them for dinner the remainder, nineteen, weighed 40 pounds.

The yacht Vixen has passed down the river on a two weeks' cruise with the following, all of Oswego, N.Y., aboard W. H. Plant, C. A. Bentley, F. J. Stearns G. B. Wilcox, W. S. Morton, W. J. Sib bits, John Joyce, and Fred Hancock.

The purveyor's waggon, connected with the Queen St. Church choir pic nic, was lost yesterday for several hours. When it turned up the size of the basfolks declared they didn't want any sup-

> PERSONAL MENTION.

Sir Richard Cartwright was in Ottawa

Rev. D. M. Gordon has been inducted been put in the field. At the Conven into the pastorate of Knox Church, Rev. R. J. Craig, of Deseronto, has

left for a few weeks' vacation. He has proceeded to the sea coast. Rev. Father Browne, of Port Hope, last Sunday morning preached a sermon

on the extremes of fashion. Mr. T. G. Alvord, of Governor's Island, opposite Clayton, is in ill health, and may not enter another election campaign. He is 72 years of age and has been in the Albany Assembly since 1844

A protest has been filed against Mr. Josiah Wood, Tory member elect for Westmoreland, N.B., and a petition to Tory candidate in King's, New Bruns

Rev. John Brennan, of St. Gregory's for two or three weeks' noliday. During h's absence Rev. Father Welsh, one o the priests recently ordained at Trenton, officiates in his place.

Chas. A. Counter, C.O.O., now on the nounces as early publication in pamphlet form of his lecture on Woman's subject in the City Hall in September. Messrs. W. R. Avisworth, Reeve of

Deseronto; R. Reyburn, Job Butler, and Masters Edward and Willie Rathbun-H. Welling, detective, who arrested ston last evening, and this morning left

for New York. He will return shortly.

Mr. Welling has made many excellent

captures during his connection with the One of the veterans of the Canadian Civil Service, Mr. E. T. Fletcher, who joined the Crown Lands Department at Kingston in 1841, and who occupied the important position of head of the survey department of Crown Lands in Quebec.

retires from office. Made a Short Visit.

APPOINT A DELEGATE.—Kingston is tor of Russell County, smiled through Tuesday's issue uncalled for, as he is Mr. Knight, Principal of the Kingston Element based upon Scientific Facts, Form

THOUSAND ISLAND PARK. Recting-Large Audiences Present -Basn's Lecture.

On Tuesday the majority of those tending to take part in the International Temperance meeting arrived at the Park. The lecture by Col. Bain, Kentucky, advertised for Tuesday evening, was unavoidably postponed on account of the heavy rain which descended during the day. Several excursions (including that of the Congregational Church, from Kingston) were postponed in consequence, the grounds being in a very damp condition.

On Tuesday evening, however, a couple of temperance addresses were de livered by G. W. Carswell and Col. Bain. thus inaugurating the meeting. Wednesday morning opened fine, with a de cidedly cooler temperature, and it at once became apparent that as regards attendance the temperance meeting would be a success. Large numbers of people arrived during the day, and the capacity of the Association for accom modating visitors was taxed to the ut most. A large number of tents belong ing to the Association, however, had to be put up, the rooms for lodging being all full. No finer spot for a temperance convention than the Park could be se lected, the season and surroundings being alike favorable for infusing a healthy temperance sentiment into the people. This fact seems to be recognized by the temperance workers of America, the result being that the summer encampments at the Thousand Island Park are growing rapidly in interest and importance, being second to no similar meetings held on the Continent. The array of talent in the way of speak ers this year is considered ahead of any former year, and during the next few days several rich displays of eloquence may be expected, the speakers being all noted and enthusiastic workers in the

war against alcohol. The President of the International Temperance Camp Meeting Association is Rev. D. C. Babcock, Philadelphia Corresponding Secretary, Prof. G. E. Foster, M. P., New Brunswick; Recording Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Mary T. Lathrop, Jackson, Mich. The Executive Committee also includes J. N Stearns, Esq., Mrs. Yeomans, Rev. M E. Dudham, D.D., Mrs. M. B. O'Don nell and C. B. Chisholm, Esq. With oue or two exceptions all these officers have arrived and will take part in the meeting of 1882, now in progress. The musical part of the programme is in charge of Rev. C. B. Personens, of North Norwich, New York, and is an attrac-

tive feature. Yesterday (Wednesday.) at 10:30 a.m the first regular meeting on the programme was held, the occasion being marked by the delivery of a sermon by Rev. Dr. Babcock, on "The Basis of the Doctrine and Duty of Total Abstinence. At 3 p.m. a reunion service was held in the Tabernacle, at which a formal wel come was extended to the visitors by Rev. Dr. Bingham, President of the Thousand Island Park Association. Au eloquent reply came from Dr. Babcock, after which an address was made by Rev. Dr. Dunham, who gave an interesting history of the work and progress of the past year. At 7:30 p.m. the Tabernacle was again crowded, the speakers of the evening being, Edward Carswell and Col. G. W. Bain. The meeting was opened with a praise service, after which the speakers mentioned held the attention of the audience for a couple of hours. Col. Bain is an effective speaker, his style approaching the dramatic.

this season, and will doubtless be large-

Bringing in the Peas. The farmers who early in the spring secured seed peas from J. E. Northrup, agent for A. B. Cleveland, of Cape Vincent, are now returning the crops from some 3,000 bushels sown in the vicinity. The peas are slightly wrinkled, but of in a few years the farmers will become successful at the growing of them. From 80 cents to \$1.75 per bushel, according to quality, have been paid for deliveries so far. Mr. Northrup has removed his office to the east side of Eilbech's ware

The seed house was established at Cape Vincent in 1857 by J. M. Cleveland, of Adams, father of the present proprietor. From small but certain beginnings the industry has reached nearly every state in the union, besides Canada, England and France. In addition to the magnificent houses at the Cape branch houses are located at Sackets Harbor, N. Y., Wolfe Island, Kingston and Colborne. The building at the Cape has a capacity of 100,000 bushels. Under Mr. Cleveland's personal supervision over 150 varieties of peas and beans are grown. As seon as a new variety appears in this country or in Europe Mr. Cleveland secures it and commences a trial of it. If it be valuable, it is offered to the public; if not, it is thrown aside. After securing a limited amount of fancy seed, he lets it to the farmers for miles around. When the crop is ready for delivery a fair sample is shrunk, cleaned and weighed, and the percentage of clean seed per bushel of gross crop accurately determined. The entire crop is then weighed and the value computed according to schedule prices.

The Clergy Monrd From.

An indignant clergyman writes us from Sheffield to say he has gone to the back country and thinks our remarks in

A notice of the Congregational excur-

THE SHORTLOW QUESTION. Another View of the Matter-Why For warders Charge for Vessel-Bodclencies Case in Point.

A little knot of vesselmen occupied a street corner this afternoon and vigorously discussed the shortage question. One said that it was a scandal for the Government to tax the grain that wasn't in a vessel, another said it was a swindle, and a third one said he'd beif he come here if he was going to be sat on by the Customs' officials.

"They have no right to charge duty upon grain passing through the country at Portsmouth. in bond, and when they tax the shortage it is equivalent to saying that the grain ought to be there, that if it ain't we made away with it or lost it. And that's not my view but the view of many, "observed a speaker.

ers force you to make good the short-Mary Lyon from Cape Vincent to Kingages, why should you not pay the duty "Reason enough," replied a burly seaman as he removed his pipe and expectorated as a man dees when he has 20,013 bushels of wheat. something to say. "Most bills of lading read that the carrier, that's me, having from Chicago and lightened 9,000 bushels superintended the weighing of cargo on of wheat. She then proceeded to Monboard, shall be liable for any deficiency in cargo to the consignee, or have its value deducted from his freight; and Murray, ashore at Tyrconnell, and towed any excess in cargo shall be paid for by her to Port Stanley. She is slightly the consignee. Now if I'm short the Customs increase my misfortune by making me pay duty upon what I never "Exactly so," and two or three heads

nodded significantly.

"The point is this," answered the spokesman of the party, for the informa tion of all concerned, including a journalist, "suppose I obtain a cargo of 20,-() () bush of grain, and for a margin of \$2,000 go to a bank manager and say Here is my warehouse receipts, my bill of lading, as security for your advances, and supposing that the cargo runs short 500 bushels, and the owner refuses to pay for it, what's the upshot? That the value of the security is reduced, the

OVERLOADING OF VESSELS. We had a talk to day with an old vessel captain in regard to the danger of overloading. Before us lay a schooner which was so low in the water that but little of her side was out of it. Said

paper is not negotiable, and the trade

"Various causes are assigned for the damaging of cargoes, but in my opinion captains have themselves to blame for much of it. Freights are low, and when there is anything to be made by it the temptation is to load heavily. The classification is right enough, as to the condition of the craft, but the time is coming, has in fact now come, for a

classification as to capacity. "Do you think there is any danger of disaster by a continuation of the practice of which you speak ?"

"Oh, I don't wish to be an alarmist, but in the gales of the coming fall I expect to see a verification of my statements. Within a week three cargoes, discharged at this port, have been damaged. They couldn't be otherwise when the decks were almost level with the water in a comparative calm. Each vessel carried about 2,000 bushels more than she ought to had done, and then the Captain "protests" against results, which would not have occurred under reasonable insurance restrictions."

Robbed While Brunk This afternoon a stout fellow, well liquored up, appeared at the pelice sta-His oratory is calculated to impress by tion, pare foeted, with a torn coat and force of anecdote and impassioned ap- a hat several sizes too small for his head peal, and is touched with a feverish and He said his name was Thomas Tierney graceful word-painting highly pleasing of Elgin, South Crosby, that he came to a cultivated audience. The Colonel's to Kingston on a raft, and on his arrival ecture to-day, (Thursday;) on "A Jour- here had over \$40. He purchased a ney to the Golden Gate" will be the last | suit of clothes and then began a carouse opportunity of hearing him at the Park | By midnight he was sadly under the weather and went to sleep in a yard off Ontario street. This morning he found his hat gone, his boots removed from his feet, his clothing ripped up and his pockets rifled of all they conrevolver. He had been in several hotels and dives on Ontario street and had exhibited his money when paying for the liquor he consumed. He has undoubtfair quality. Mr. Northrup thinks that Iv been set upon by "wolves," as the police term hard cases, and they cleaned him out as only wolves can.

McLaughlin Reid for Murder A gentleman, just arrived from Ch cago, states that a Kingstonian, Mc Laughlin, is held there for the murder of a man in a quarrel, having knocked his oppenent down and kicked him se verely. McLaughlin was on the way to a police station to give himself up when arrested. A leading lawyer declares that he can get McLaughlin clear for \$308. McLaughlin has only been Chicago three months, and was working in a brass foundry. He was a foot racer. but his bragging as such caused a Kingstonian to lose \$50. The accused mur derer is married to a woman named Simpson, who formerly lived in this city. The prisoner is well known here.

Disappearance of Croquet Sets.]

Last evening several boxes of croquet were accidentally left sitting on the display side of the plank walk when a Brock street store was closed up. They were watched until dusk, as a suspicious looking grocer was hanging about the corner. At length they disappeared, and two hitherto highly respected families are understood to have made arrangements for croquet matches in their back yards after the loss is almost forgotten. The men who took the boxes were seen, being particularly noticeable for their unprepossessing appearance which will readily identify them.

Grants to Schools.

strikes us that Mr. Jack was a pioneer in | lose money by the method of distribut this praiseworthy use of summer vaca- ing Legislative money. He was afraid that the scheme would be destruction of the Collegiate Institutes, a number

MARINE NEWS, ecident to the Mand-Excursionists Mudaying-General Harbor Seve-The Mingstore Onco More Affent.

The sehr. Huron is loading ties, posts and lath for Charlotte. The tug Glide, with a tow of barges for

Oswego, is wind bound here. The schr. Prussia gets 41 cents on wheat frem Toledo to Kingston. The steamer Peerless and her consort.

the Otonabee, have arrived from the Rideau Canal. The schr. Maggie McRae, from Toledo, with 24,800 bushels wheat, has arrived

The coal arrivals are: schr. Enterprise, Oswego, 160 tons, and Julia, Oswege, 205 tons. The schr. Manmee Valley brings Red, Terra Cotta Brown, Myrtle, Marine Blue, Grenat and Black (four distinct shades

staves from Ludington to Kingston at of each color). Also his handsome Brocaded Velvets and Velvet Cordurous, for skirts A bystander asked, "It the forward. \$4.25 per m. The tag F. A. Folger towed the schr

> ston this morning. The schr. Jessie Scarth, from Toledo came in this morning at 7 e'clock with

The prop. Celtic arrived this afternoon

The tug Chieftain released the schr

A Chicago despatch of yesterday says the schr. Hyderabad, wheat laden for Kingston, ran back here leaking. She has unloaded her cargo and gone on the

The steam barge Saxon arrived safe n Trenton Wednesday. She was very slightly injured by the collision with the Kingsford. The latter vessel is being pumped out and will probably be raised to-day.

The damaged portion of the cargo o the schr. Grantham was sold to Mr Joseph Franklin at 23 cents per bushel. The owners of the grain pay the duty on its appraised value. The grain damaged in the schr. Huron was put in store and is being retailed out for leed.

Me . Calvin & Son are preparing for the ustruction of a steambarge at Garden Island, to have a capacity of about 25,000 bushels. The model has not yet been fully decided upon. The barge Huron, built at the island, is now the property of the Kingston & Montreal

The schr. Lilly Hamilton has been sold by W. Y. Emery, of Port Burwell, to John Sutherland, of Owen Sound, for which place she cleared this morning the tng Glide towing her as far as Nine Mile Point. The vessel is commanded by Capt. Davidson, who takes charge of the schr. Fellowcraft, received in part payment for the Lilly Hamilton. The last named craft will be converted into a

Yesterday while the steamer Maud was lying at the upper side of the Thonsand Island Park dock the steamer Magnet came along and halted. leaving the dock she ran into the Maud striking her hard, crushing in her stern bulwarks and greatly damaging her rud der post. This morning the Maud was unable to make her usual trip. She has been laid up for repairs. The rudder post will have to be unshipped and welded. It is an iron bar five inches in thickness. The bulwarks were broken at the bend in the vessel's stern.

There was quite a disturbance on the steamer Quinte, of Deseronto, one night | Children's Waterproof Circulars cheap. last week. There was an excursion from Napanee and Deseronto. Part of the programme was to land at Hog Island and have supper by moonlight at Mrs. Davy's, where preparations had been made for their entertainment. The Captain refused to land, stating that he had been warned by the Manager of the Deseronto Navigation Company that if he landed he would be held personally responsible for any injury to the vessel and he would not assume the risk. Persussions and threats were resorted to to influence him in altering his decision. but to no avail. Some of the passengers then took revenge by throwing chairs tained-about \$21.60 in money and a and plants overboard. The company was in a state of mutiny all the way

> The steambarge Kingsford has been raised. She floated when the Saxon which collided with her, removed her dock load of 115,000 ft. of lumber." Her damage is not great, but a bad leak has been caused by a butt being opened by the concussion. The Kingsford is insured for \$10,000. She is owned by Messrs. J. K. Post & Co., O. F. Gaylord J. H. Mattoon and Capt. McCarthy Yesterday Mr . Post asked the Canadian authorities for permission to send a wrecking boat and party from Oswego to the Kingsford, but his request was denied. He was then referred to the Kingston wreckers and recommended to secure them. The Express is mad about the matter and says the refusal to allow an American tug to go after the Kingsford is a breach of courtesy that only a "Canuck" would be guilty of. The sharp practice of the Canadians is not to be commended, but it has been inspired, we presume, by that of our American friend in the case of the tug Con-

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