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

REMINDERS

THUBSDAY Excursion of the 14th P. WO Rides Band Brockville at 6:45 a.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Tuz orphane of I. Hotel Dieu should have a rousing benefit to their excursion of Saturday

Re KINGSTON ELECTION .- Aylesworth | bottom moved absolute a summons for particulars. Clement contra. Order made.

PROBS. - Moderate to fresh, easterly to southerly winds, fair weather with a few local showers. Higher tempera-

MONEY PAID OVER .- The \$100 held by Mr. John O'Shea, the stakes in the race between the yachts Letter C and Amelia has been paid to the owner of the win ning boat. There will probably be a law suit over the affair.

DON'T FORGET MOCKRIDGE for you clothing this fall. For cheapness an neatness he beats them all. Suits made to order on the shortest notice. Don't mind what the other fellows says a all, but give the Little Giant tailor shop a call

BUILDING HOUSES -Messrs, Snowden and McCartney have secured the contract for the erection of ten houses at Withor, 24x28 ft. each, for the Bethlehem Iron Company. The contract has to be completed by the middle of No-

HAEL V. KINGSTON & PEMBROKE . - \ Ogden moved to set aside an a der to examine the plaintiff made by by a County Judge on the ground of want of jurisdiction. Ruttan (Crocks & Co.) contra. Order made rescinding the order of the County Judge, with

REMEMBER the 14th Batt. band's excarsion (the last of the season) to Brock ville to morrow, per steamer Mand, to w these the grant review. Joe will prowide for the wants of the inner man Dancing by Prof. Riley's string band. Boat leaves at 6:45 a.m., sharp. Tickets, in time. 50 cents.

AN OUD REPORTER. - Mr. N. Aubin Dominion Gas Inspector, claims to be one of the oldest of Canadiau journalists. n 1835 he reported for a newspaper at the Lagislative Assembly in Quebec. He attended the first session of the Canadian Parliament in Kingston in 1841. He is a Sugar Cured Hams. Swiss by birth

RUNNING OF STREET CARS .- During the Fair week the street cars will run from the Crystal Palace to the Windsor Hotel and from the Windsor Hotel to the Penitentiary. This will obviate the necessity of horses to draw the cars up bill. They will be kept moving as lively as possible during the week.

STATISTICS of Lunatic Asylums show that nine tenths of their patients are brought to their condition by self-abuses. A great brain and nerve food, known as Mack's Magnetic Medicine, is sold by our druggists, and comes highly recommended as an unfailing cure in all these diseases. See the advertisement

another column. TAKEN TOBONTO .- Yesterday Bai-.ff English, of the Central Prison, took ohn Matine and David Macdonald westward. Mrs. McLoughlin, of the Premier Mercer Institute, took Sarah Garrison in charge. She will remain in the Reformstory for six months, her second term. The Governor of the jail conducted the prisoners to the station.

COAL OIL SEIZURE .- The owners the barge Annie Craig have been fined \$250 for not reporting that there was coal oil aboard tile vessel. Bonds have been given for the return of the vessel after the decision is overturned or confirmed at Ottawa. The horse and rig and coal oil have been confiscated. The owner of the vehicle has also en-

tered into bends. MUSICAL MELANOR. -- Yesterday we inadvertantly omitted to mention the concert of the 14th P.W.O. Band in the Park on Monday evening. The night was very aupropitious, vot a large company assembled to hear the music, which was creditably rendered. It is hoped that during the Fair week the band will perform in the City Park as well as at Arthur of the United States. He is the the Exhibition grounds.

McLEOD SCHOLARSHIPS .- The result of the examination for the McLeod Scholarships is announced. The following are the successful ones: Edward Rankin, Richard Wright, George Hoag Robert Agnew and John Sutherland There were seven candidates. The Grammars scholarships are good for three years. Another examination will occur in De- esveral candidates were proposedcember if tuers are vacancies.

We add our congratulations. County paid over to the Public School wanted it defeated because it was op- Town Council a petition from Messrs. to chers their fees of \$5 each. But one and from the villages of Clarks Mills, bonus of several thousand dollars had e addition of those laid down as neces. Newburgh, Harrowsmith, Sydenham been promised, of which they had re the Board of Examiners. The Trustees strength of the Dominion vote. They \$5,000 when another eight pot furnace insist that he shall be no longer ignor- may be disappointed in this as they is put in. The petition has been reed, and the public applauds them. were on the McRory vote.

WHAT'S THE NEWS ? and General Interest Gomit

that . Readable. School Board meets to morrow even

The western train was considerably late to-day Grapes are just two weeks late in ripening this year.

There is a decided hint of antumu in

the atmosphere. Vennor feels sure that we will have sleighing before the end of lovember. Remember the excursion to the Cape on Saturday for the benefit of the or-

phans of L'Hotel Dien. yesterday afternoon, and sails much better since the remodelling of her

Picton has a Police Magistrate. shouldn't Napaneo have a similar official? We nominate Mayor James for in the engagement.

On Sunday last a purse containing a James' Church. The finder may leave it at this office. Mr. P. Carey has left for Portage la

Prairie, taking with him a large number of cattle and horses and a quantity of household goods. Persons having money in bruks at 4 per cent. can double it by investing in the stock of the British American

At a meeting of the Thousand Island Park Association, held recently, it was reported that over \$80,000 worth of lots changed hands this season.

The fountain is the market square has been removed. A new basin will be put in and also a top so that the public can get a drink when required

A leading lawyer suggests the formstion of a Citizens' Committee and the provision of citizens' ampsyments That's right. Make a move. The new switches on the G.T. RR which were to be laid down for the so

sommodation of exhibitors at the Dom inion Fare have not been laid. A special purse of \$800 is offered, in addition to the principal stake, to the contestant in the Alexandria Bay row ing regatta, who beats the best record. The British American Hotel Company are now asking for stock. The invest. ment is a good one as a dividend repre-

senting high rates of interest can be The first class Toronto yachts yesterday sailed a second time for the Anderson cup, and again the race was failure, the cause not being completed

A Portsmouth gentleman, en route to his home by way of Union street last night, heard wrangling in an adjacent field and subsequently a shot. What

The Belleville Ontario didn't think the citizens would be so cool about the Provincial Exhibition. Were hopeful that they'll be hot enough yet. They are now undergoing the warming process.

The Belleville Quoit Club intend to send a team to pitch against the Kingstonians during the Fair work. Police Officer W. Hinde forwarded a challenge from here, and expects to get on a good match

PERSONAL MENTION

Capt. H. C. Rothwell's tamily have returned from Camp Crusoe, near Gana

Mr. Geerge A. Kirkpatrick accompanied the Minister of Militia to the Cobonig camp yesterday. Mr. R. M. Rose, County Registrar, has had over thirty applications 'or the

position to be vacated shortly by Mr. J. Hon. Mr. Mousseau and his wife have started from Toronto for Quebec, where

Mr. Thomas McCartney, late Chie Keeper in the Penitentiary, now of St Vincent de Paul Penitentiary, is visiting

Hon. Chas. Winslow and Bev. F. Barent, of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., and Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bain, of Perth, are at the Burnett House.

With the visit of Hon. Mr. Costigan yesterday is connected the rumour of two new appointments—the nomination of Dr. Sullivan. Numerous applications for appoint

ment on the special force, for duty next week, are being fyled with the Chief of Police. Only the best men will be se beach lected. Harry Deivendorf, of the Amsterdam

Democrat, to day married Miss Annie G. sister of W. H. Wright, of Mexico Point Mr. Deivendorf was formerly connected with the Watertown Despatch. Major Arthur, who was in the city yesterday, is brother of the President

Paymaster of the United States Army, which appointment he received since the elevation of his brother to the Presi-

Addington's Tory Couvention.

The Addington Tory Convention was held at Yarker yesterday. The delegates met in Ashley's Hotel, where Messrs. J. D. Ham, J. C. Miller, E. H. Smythe, of Kingston; George Lake and A WEDDING CEREMONY .- This forencon George Denison. All retired, except Mr. J. A. Gould, of London, formerly of J. C. Miller and George Dennison. A Book keeping Books. Kingston, led to the altar Miss Jennie vete was taken, which resulted in favour Bailey, daughter of Mr. Wm. Bailey, of the latter. The place being too Colborne street. Mr. W. Davis, of small for a meeting an adjournment Atlaces. Buffalo, acted as groomsman, and Miss took place to Amey's carriage shop, Annie Bailey, sister of the bride, attend- when the President, J. D. Ham, took ed her at the altar. The ceremony was the chair. Speeches were made by J. Mensuration. witnessed by many friends. The pre W. Bell, G. Denison, Miller and others, sents were numerous and costly. This but nothing was said against Mr. afternoon the couple left for New York. Deroche. They had no fault to find with him, but is to be opposed becase Le is a supporter of the Mowat SCHOOL MONEYS PAID .- Yesterday the Government, and the Tories said they Board, unasked, \$150, the usual grant to posed to Sir John. There was a fair at- Herring & Son, concerning the Glass the Model School, and the pupuls and tendance of politicians of the vicinity Works bonus, was read, stating that many in order to justify a continuance of and Desmond. Zire bing passed of perved withing. They now ack to (! the Model School remains unfulfilled, quietly and without much enthusiasm. 000, \$5,000 when the by law legalizing the recognition of Mr. Kidd as one of The party calculate to win on the such is finally passed, and the other

COBOURG MILITARY CAMP. Major-General - A Sham Fight and Review-Again at

Fault Finding. On Monday Major-General Luard visit. ed the military camp at Cobourg had a sort of inspection, including sham fight, which reminded one of .he war in Egypt, the cavalry and artillery doing all the business

The brigade paraded at 11 a.m., au marched past as usual, after wirigh went in search of Arabi Pashs, who was supposed to occupy a position in a wood or bush just in front of the parade ground. The 4th Cavairy under command of our respected Police Magistrate,

The yacht George Frederick was out Colonel Duff, made a des'ring charge upon it, and the Kingston Field Battery sent shot after shot at the enemy in a manner that would have surprised the rebel General himself. The Infantry merely looked on. They did not take part General Leard told the troops that

they had done very well, but that they might have done better; that they look ed clean, but might have been cleaner He inspected the camp, after dining at the brigade mess, and also drilled the sentry on the officer's latrine, at least he halted and they faced him with becoming dignity and promptitude. course he had to find fault, which he di about little things in general. He said the men should have had new clothing So they should, and he ought to know that volunteers are always ready to don new uniforms. Clearly the Government is at fault in this respect, and we hope he will report their deficiencies as we as those of the militia. "More tha that," says a correspondent at the camp

don't he publish orders for their instruc tion instead of running about incog and prying into trifling details." Several men of the 14th P.W.O. Rifle are serving as artillerymen in connec tion with the Kingston Field Battery and being anable to handle a sponger of rammer Capt. Wilmot has made a powder squad of them. Corporal (alias Ar temus) Ward is showing the boys of the

if he wishes men to be efficient wh

battery how to give a nate shoulther and a good long swinging pace at the whaling The camp, which has been inspect ed by the Minister of Militia, broaks up on Saturday, by which time the volun thers will be pretty well drilled. It stated that the troops, taken as a whole, are as fine a body of men as could be got together anywhere. The only small man is attached to the cavalry, and his nationality was unquestioned by our cor respondent when he heard the trooper

say be "wanted some 'ay for 'is 'orse."

Very Alarming Conduct Last eveniug, as two young women were on their way home-they live in the vicinity of the Cotton Mill-a man rushed out of a gateway and threw a cloak around one of them. Of course they were alarmed and ran erross the street. Here they met another man, well known, who said in a patronizing, sympathetic way, "Did they frighten you?" They now decided not to go further homeward, especially by a lonely road, without the protection of some gentleman friend, and while walkingd through the main streets in search of such frequently met the party of the second part, who stared them and once addressed them in a familiar way. Ladies for the next few days should not venture far at night alone. There are already strangers in the city, and some of them look very repulsive. Our citizens, however, should not be first to

A Bavage Coloured ! .nn. This morning a coloure 1 man named Edward Darcey was before the Police Magistrate charged with varrancy. He was formerly connected with Ryan & the former goes to take up his dinties as Robinson's circus, but has been loung ing around the city for several weeks. Yesterd y he was arrested while chasing some children with a stick. He slouched into the police dock and with an oath said that the children had been calling him names. Had their mothers gave them proper instruction he would not be in court. When they began to call him names his ire was aroused. His colour he could not prevent. He did not put it on. The Magistrate thought 60 days in the Castle would do him good and there he was accordingly sent. As he retired from the dock he intimated that he intended slugging somebody not far from the Magistrate's

An Ingenious Young Schemer.

him under the pretence that his mother not hypped on the subject as of press was dead and that he lacked but a \$1 associations. to meet the expense of burying her. From another he got a \$1 bill with which to pay for a coat he said a tailor was making. Seeing a young man in the street with a new suit of clothes young McWninney went to the gentleman's home and told the mother that her son had sent him for the old garments. They were turned over to him. The boy will be tried to-morrow.

Death of Mrs. McCammon.

Another old resident passed away. On Tuesday evening last Mrs. Jas. McCam mon, sr. mother of Mr. Samuel Mc-Cammon, Gananoque, and Dr., William and John McCammon of this city, died after a lingaring sickness. For over 50 years she was a resident of the city, kind, generous and amiable in her disposition, and very much beloved by all who knew her. She leaves behind her an aged partner in life, with whom she lived for over 57 years. We extend to the friends of the deceased our sympathies in this their hour of sorrow.

Asking for a Sonus.

At the last meeting of the Napanee fer sod to a Special Committee.

NOR WEST PASSAGE. The Press Trip-What the Associatio Excursions are Like-The Hallway

Routes and Hallway Men.

The recent annual excursion of the Canadian-more properly the Ontario-Press Association was a marvel in its way, for though it became a continued round of long stages and rapid travel ling each day brought one common con gratulation upon its pleasures. The modern railway has not sacrificed com fort in its great design of annihilating distance, and the party atter two weeks upon the cars were feeling better than upon the start, and with a store of know edge and pleasant memories to the

There is not a shadew of a second

pinion as the main object sought-the ecreation and entertainment afforded ut this alone would be an idle result So vivid a demonstration of railway tri umph, commercial enterprise and naional de relopment must make permanent impressions. The readers of Ontario papers will be better posted, let us hope, for many years to come upon the progress, prospects and characteristics of their spirited, hopeful and enthusiastic allies in the Nor'-West, since nearly one hundred missionaries of that once lone land have returned with keeper appetites for their editorial work in its interest. At the same time their desire s to state plainly their impressions, whether favorable or unfavorable, and this above all is what the public as pody desires. So much interest is cen red in the new country that every word celating to it has its value, and yet spite of all this reading there is exis eat but a vague notion of what the vast territories really are in point of settle ment, climate and soil. Therefore the opinions of visitors, with no interests t serve in the way of land booms and without successes or failures to preju lice them, may throw some new light not alone through their simple notes of he trip but in all future discussions of he subject.

THE STYLE OF EXCURSIONS. A remarkable dissertation of the St

Thomas Journa: upon press trips is our excuse for explaining the character of tiese indulgences on the part of the C. P. A. As our contemporary measures them by his experiences of United cutes Associations we cannot judge as bis ground for a general protest, but in directing his remarks towards the Canadian Association he is manifestly quiair. Had he chosen to meet tue tate travellers during their visits to his city, on going and returning, he would have found them to be a different class to the men whose junketings he has described. He will find that not one man in five madulges in intoxicants at all, and that any excess is as sharply frowned down as in the drawing room of his own home. He will also find the Canadian Association composed of pube litors, the routine and constancy of whose duties have moulded them into a different class of men to those who constitute for a large part the press clubs of the republic. A correspondent or temporary contributor of any sort fluds an one sesame there, and it is generally those who have least occupation and nost time who crowd the excursion ranks and have "a jolly go"

VERY LITTLE DEADHEADISM.

The Journal is not alone in its opinon that deadheadism rules upon these trips ; but again it is unjust, nevertheless. Apart from the claims publishers have upon the public for boliday entertainment in return for the unlimited and never ceasing deadheadism practiced upon them, they rarely enjoy any priparties, or at least to any class of public men visiting strange places. Generally, too, they choose a route new to the peo. General Passenger agent of the C., R. ple in some way, and do substantial service by bringing it into notoriety, well repaying the courtesies extended. Last year the new Midland route to Canadian Passenger Agent of the Rock Georgian Bay was inspected and de Islant and Mr. J. A. McConnell, of the scribed; a year before the Lake Supe. nor reate, which the C. P. A. first "boomed." was visited for a second time: the Intercolonial and connecting roads. the Thousand Islands and the Saguenay Panions. Upon the Michigan Central, have also been visited when they began to attract general attention from the they went the travellers had the best of business man or the tourist. Thus a care. public object is mingled in these trips with the personal desire for enjoyment. For our part it would be most enjoyable if deadheadism were killed, since it est to the general reader. would be a gain in finances as well as in comfort When the Journal erchews The police have arrested a youth press seats at opera houses, complimennamed McWhinney, for securing money | tury invitations to banquets, and every under false pretences. He is charged sort of editorial favor we will believe by one gentleman with getting \$1 from that it is sincere in its independence and

THE RECEN' VOYAGE. The Association negotiated this spring | Canvas, Oil sketching Paper, Gold Paint, &c. for excursion rates to Manitoba and while the Grand Trunk was considering cially in colors. All who paint should come the subject its rivals in nor-western traffic, the Credit Valley, Canada South ern. Rock Island and Michigan Central, stepped in with an invitation, endorsed by the St. P., M. & M. Railway, to free transportation. They merely hauled the Pullman & Wagner sleeping coaches, you can get what medicine you wish. Sept. cinrterel by the Association at about \$100 a day, until the party arrived at Munitobs and found themselves captives in the handsomest way of the Winpipeg pressmen and C.P.R. Company. They did not seek or receive any other favor. That is not surprising deadhead. ism, and the eastern railways feel happy over it, having effected a happy and cheap advertising expedient. As such it

is mutually understood THE RAILWAY PACILITIES. Many intending travellers are interested in the route West, and, therefore, we may speak of the lines. A cleaper, more comfortable train is nowhere to be seen than that to which the Association's cars were attached at the Union Station, Toronto, and the ride to St. Thomas was made over a smooth road and in very fast time, a contrast in all resplack of George Laidlaw and his codirecters, and to the Government and

and is now T

and praised for the compet. and afforded and its excellence as a well built, well equipped and well managed line. It is modern in all respects, is speed and in comfortable cars especially so. Mr. J. W. Leonard, the General

Passenger Agent, and Mr. W. R. Calloway, Passenger Agent at Toronto, are lively railway men as well as pleasant companions upon a trip. The latter took the entire journey and was of great service in conducting the arrangements being a ways on the alert for the party's comfort, and never allowing one hundred questions or appeals each hour to mar his good humor. Mr. Calloway is truly popular, for aside from a remark. ably good temper he has pride in doing his work thoroughly and successfully. A ride over the Great Western to Detroit, going, and over the Canada South? ern, returning, were alike most agreeable. To those familiar with the Greet Western each experience but adds to the congratulations due to the Grand Trunk upon securing a splendid addition to the great line. The Canada Southern was a new experience to many on the trip. The speed maintained, with perfect safety, too, on the straight and solid line, was turned at 48 miles per hour. Rarely is a curve met and views along the road are lost only in distance. The crossing at Amberstburg s made without change of cars, and that wealthy road, the Michigan Central, wairls the traveller through to

Chicago in nine hours' time, quite rapid

A GPEAT CORPORATION. The journey to St. Paul was taken by the Albert Lea route, over the Chicago Rock Island and Pacific Railway to Havenport, Iowa, thence by the Burlington cedar Rapids and Northern Railway, the Mississippi being twice crossed. Of this section of country we intend to speak later on. From St. Paul to St. Vincent, the St. Paul, Minne apolis and Manitoba railway is the sole reliance, but it is an exception to Monopolies in the way it makes its connections and treats its passengers. The ours were clean and comfortable and the speed good. This railroad has now 1.021 miles of road in operation, and the branches are being pushed with such rapidity that 250 or 800 miles more will be added to the total before the season ends. It has two distinct parollel lines of about 400 miles, each from St. Paul to the Manitoba line. here it has brancies (1) to Minnesoki Lake, (2) from St. Cloud to Hinckley. giving an outlet by Lake Superior at Duluth; (8) from Minneapolis to Clearwater, on the west bank of the Miss's sippi River ; (4) from Morris to Brown's Valley, on the western boundary of Minnesota, eastward by Sauk Center to Little Falls ; (5) Westward from Wahpeton turrty eight miles; (6) from Crook ston, Minn., through Grand Forks to Larimore, Dakota, intersecting the western trunk line; (6) from Fleming to Hope, forty seven miles, destined to reach the Devil's Lake and Turtle

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Mountain country. Yet at one time no one could be got to accept the Government bonns of 2.000,000 of acres o' spiendid land and proceed with the main line. But since Mr. Hill, the present Vice-President, and his allies took hold of the decaying enterprise it has prospered exceedingly. and lines have been pushed as above in all directions, developing possibilities that surpass even the dreams of land speculators, redeeming millions of acres o the richest soil in the world to civiliza. ton, and opening the markets to products that cannot be richer or more plentiful. The traveller is now at E.nerson, the Gateway City, and the C.P. RR. takes him in charge. Of the activity and cuterprise upon this road not half has been told, but we must defer until another paper the press party's experilishers and acknowledged responsible ences upon it. We simply subjoin a table of distances of the trip, and present it as a record of travelling of which the rail roads may be proud. The time occupied was three weeks, and six days were spent in stoppages.

> Toronto to St. Thomas, Credit Valley St Thomas to Detroit, Canada South

Detroit to Ch.cago, Michigan Contral Chicago to St. Paul, Albert Lea Route 521 St Paul to St. Vincent, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba RR...... 390 St. Vincent to Pense, N.W.T., Cansdian Pacific RR Winnipeg to Hawk Lake, Canadian Pacific RR 170 Total going and returning 4.348 miles Only once did the connections, an that through an accident to a freig train, delay the passengers an hour be hind the given hour of departure, and everywhere the trains seemed to movoff on time. The route impressed us a vilege not accorded to other excersion | a capital and reliable one for the Nor

Among the railway men showing the party attention were E. St. Jonn, the Gen. West Pass. Agent of the C. S. RR. who facilitated the railway arrange ments in every way. J. T. Fee, the same line, accompanied the party to St Paul, and Mr. H. F. McNaliv, filling the same post for the St. P. M. & M. hinmade almost the round journey. They were most agreeable and useful com Mr. J. W. Laver, Passenger Agent, wa attentive in every way, so that wherever

Having now disposed of the conven tionalities, we hope in the next paper to give a description of the countries passed through, which may be of inter-

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