TUESDAT'S NOTES.

On Thursday and Friday the inmates of the Asylum will be samitted free of

There is no doubt that in point of attendance the present show will eclipse its predecessors. A great many of the exhibitors have tents on the ground. So have the press-

the fakers and cheap jacks and humbugs usually seen on such ocnasions are present in full force.

There was a large attendance to day, as many as there are in the busiest days at the morning County Fair. The machinery was just coming in. but so rapidly as to give promise that

by evening it will be in perfect order. The soil from the Boyne, Manitoba, was taken from the farm of James Rid dell, one of the gentleman accompany ing the exhibit and residing on the shore of Tobacco Creek.

The greatest care is taken of the live The cattle and horses are washed and blanketed and curried daily They cannot be more carefully attend

Mr. Lawlor, of Dartmouth, N.S. rived this morning with his blood herse a very fine animal, and a prize taker surely. It does not look as well now as it will to morrow, being very tired after its long journey.

Some visitors think the buildings at the fare are too numerous, that an enlargement of the old ones would have answered without the addition of new ones, but it must be remembered that the city only did what it was requested to do by the directors.

Those who prepared the Manitoba exhibit state that they did not seek for the largest pumpkin, the finest wheat and the largest potatoes, but picked up specimens promisciously from different tarms. They could have made a finer exhibit later though it is not apparent how this could be.

The second day of the Dominion Exhibition opened very manapiciously weather was quite cool and pleasant In the Palace the water poured in at stove building the Oshawa Stove Compates were required to repulsib their exhibits. In the other wooden structures wiping and cleating were requir ed Last night Christie, Brown & Company, Toronto, ent goods to the grounds, but they being closed the e: habits were placed under a shed. The exhibit however, will still be made.

SHORTAGE OF A COMMODATION The accommodatian not being suffieacht for the entries of pigs some 22 new pens had to be put up. The cattle stalls have all been tilled many of the animals having to be removed to the old stalls near the main entrance. There is no more accommodation for

The various buildings, have been let tered so that it will be easy for the public to find them. The water supply is all that can be

desired. Complaint was made by some of the exhibitors that they had too far to take their stock to be watered. The Superintendent had water carts to carry the water to the various exhibitors. There was excitement in the pig de-

were not in compartments, so that when one exhibitor attempted to feed his annuals the food would run into another pen, causing great trouble. Several of the exhibitors were greatly agitated. The Evangelical Alliance tent is it rear of the stove building. It was pur

chased by R. McKay in Toronto. The distribution of tracts will be made systematically. The telegraph and post effices are near

the Secretary's office. Mr. J. Renton i the post office clerk, and he has quite a busy time of it when the mails arrive.

Conriney Defente Ten Eyel.

Alexandria, Bay, N.Y. Sept. 18. The race for \$1,000 was rowed this evening in Poplar Bay by Courtney, Ten Eyek and Dempsey. A good start was made. Courtney at once took the lead At the quarter mile he led Ten Eyek halffe length, with Dempsey half length behind Ten Eyck, and was rowing 32 strokes to the minute, Ten Eyek 34, and Dempsey 3 lengths behind Ten Eyck, rowing 32 strokes. At the turn Ten Eyek was so near Courtney's buoy that Courtney stopped, and Ten Eyek turned ahead. On the first half note of the return Courtney spurted and soon took the lead again. A mile from the finish Courtuey was a length ahead. He and Len Eyck pulled a hard thirty strokes per minute. A slight breeze sprang up. making the water lumpy. Courtney passed the home buoy an easy winner. Time, 20:594. Dempsey was a mile behind. The wind blew very fresh from 1 to 430 o'clock, when it calmed down somewhat, but the course remained rough. Three thousand people were present, and the river was full of steam boats from all points.

Important Fact.

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Ms. T. C Wells, Chemist and Druggist Port Colborne, Ont. writes Northron & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure sells well, and gives the best of satisfaction for all diseases of the blood. It never fails to root out all diseases from the system, cures Dy. pepsia, Liver Complaints, e.c., purifies the blood, and will make you look the picture of health and

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What promises to become a general revolution in the matter of lighting is at accomplished fact in the lower part of New York, where thousands of electric lamps are in use in newspaper offices.

etc. Preparations were in progress year and a half before the lighting is came partially practicable. Mr. Edison is the presiding genius in the supply of illumination, which is either supplied directly from the works owned by the Edison Company, or from machinery supplied by them to individual firms who prefer to own their proper source. of supply. At the present time, excluding these, many buildings in the area bound ed by Spruce, Wall, Nassau and Pear streets are nightly aglow with the soft steady, mellow and pleasant light incandescent lamps. It is expected that, in a short time, electric moters instead of steam, will be used in the production the current in all cases where great power is required.

The Conservative party have been given an opportunity to bring out the eight strong men of whose candidature in the bye elections, the country has heard so much. The vacancies in the Legis lature are South Bruce, South Essex. Glengarry, West Hastings, Muskoka, North Renfrew, East Simcoe and South Waterloo, the Local representatives of The rain, however, did not last more which resigned to run for the House of than as hour, and when it ceased the Commons, six of them successfully The Tories in bringing out great guns la the corners, but Mr. Jackson and his bour under the impression that they can | assistants soon moved all goods that win a majority perhaps all of the seats were liable to be damaged. In the Liberals don't think they can, and opin top will differ until the two political parties test their strength at the polls. The Opposition have formulated their platform, but it is a singularly weak one, and not likely to find much favour with the people. It is unnecessary to rain dissolved some of them. A good notice the abuse of the Conservatives, because Mr. Mowat and his colleagues are disposed to hold office. The membors of the Ontario Government are not becoming rich, they are not selling the public trusts for filthy lucre, as some politicians have been known to do, and is because of this that the people are disposed to sustain them. Their relection is beyond a doubt

A TERRIBLE DISASTER.

Public feeling is again harrowed by the news from the Georgian Eay in which a propeller has gone down and nearly a hundred persons met a watery grave. The Asia was considered sea partment on Tue-day. The troughs worthy, and she was certainly commanded by skilful men, but she was short and high, and, especially if light, strained fearfully in a gale. It is evi dent that in the blow, of whose severity we had ample evidence in the damage which vessels suffered on Lake Ontario. she was top heavy though well loaded, and that in the trough of the sea she careened too much, became unmanage ble, shipped water, filled and sunk. For tunately there are survivors who leave up doubt as to the nature of the acci lent. Boats were launched, and a brave ffort made to save the passengers and crew So great was the storm which swept the bay that but one of them eached the shore. Scores made their escape from one source of danger to rare no better with life buoys and the other contrivances that are supposed to offer some protection to life. They teat the foaming billows wildly for a lew moments or minutes and then disappeared, the ceaseless thunder and rearing burricane being the last sounds to reach them as the waves engulphed them. The meteorological reports are now a safeguard against disaster, but they are by no means infallible, and last week seem to have given little or no warning of the gale which preved so dis astrous. The equinoctials are now upon us, and it will be well it they pass without further misfortune. The Asia's" loss, with all but two of those on board, is the saddest event of the

THE PRINCESS EPISODES

The Princess Louise has passed through more exciting episodes than have fallen to the lot of any one so dis tinguished as herself and so prominent ly identified with the Government of Canada. Two years ago she suffered an accident which caused her soon after to take a trip aboard. Canadians regretted her departure, especially under the circumstances, and hailed with great satisfaction her return to this puntry but a few months ago. Her present voyage to British Columbia has been attended by two very notable in cilents, (1) by a railway collision near San Francisco, which considerably shocked and unnerved Her Royal High ness, but did not injure her or any of the attendants, and (2) by the threatened shatterment of the steamship ipon which the vice regal party purposed to sail for the Pacific province of this great Dominion. There can be no loubt the annoaymous communication sent to the Captain had no foundation. that it was the work of an alarmist, and that the sensation it produced was all that had been aimed at. No one can see why the Marquis and his royal lady should suffer the displeasure of the ivnamite fiends, still there has been so much bluster, so much venom breathed against Britain and all things British. that those to whom the travellers committed themselves were justified in moving cautiously and seeing that no unhappy casualty occurred in consequence of their neglect. The rumour. however groundless and senseless, will will deplore more than the Americans. who entertain nothing but the highest respect for our Governor General and the Princess Louise, We hope they will be able to accomplish the balance of

The second second second SIFTINGS from the finest Japan tea pacity, will be increased. The occupi | Troops are being sent to Utah to guard only 20cts, per lb. at Stroud Bros'., 109 tion of the workers is such a toilsome against possible trouble during the com-Princess Street.

their long journey and return to the

capital without accident or misfortune.

THE NOR WEST PASSAGE. The Cities By the Way-St. Thomas, De troit and Chienge-A Poorer country Far Then Ontario.

The first stopping place on the tour westward of the Press Association was the city of St. Thomas, with a fine staways. St. Thomas is famous for show. ing the greatest growth of any town in the Dominion during the past decade. The Canada Southern and Credit Valley cars are clean, handsome and comfort able, and the trains seem to move off with the least possible confusion, preserving clock-like regularity. Western Outario deserves credit for many things pesides its agricultural excellencies, and not least for its well equipped and well managed railways. The Great Western bears a continental reputation as being the best built line in the north, just as the Grand Trunk had the fame of extravaguat construction. THE CITY OF THE STRAITS.

Having described the railway lines before, the stopping places are to be noted . Detroit is truly a fine city, well laid out, with an imposing business centre, a garnet set in a mammoth cluster of beautiful avenues and blocks of private residences. The evidences of wealth and taste are said to be greater here than in any city of equal population on the continent, and a quietude and refinement in the ways of the people may make proud two nations, for the intermingling of Canadians with those to the manor born is extensive. The virtues of both races seem to be concentrated in the Detroiter of to day. While it must be a national regret that so many of the Dominion's sons have left her it is s satisfaction to say that their industry inds them presperity here as in every other live quarter of the west. The dions of Detroit, next to the imposing ity Hall, with its still more imposing ower view, are the great points of in terest. There are really mammoth establishments containing varieties and quantities of goods quite surprising to shoppers in places of 10,000 people, or any triffing, inconsiderable number up 100,000. As cheapness is a characteristic of these stores visitors are apt to and up with presents for their sisters and their cousins and the aunts, even in thorough contempt of the customs

It was night trip from Detroit to Chi ugo, but the example of one early riser infectious in a car, and so every body ot a view of sixty miles of country - a solid appetizer for a Palmer House breakfast, though such a preliminary scarcely needed; the waiter will al-I an indefinite growth of appetite. The sixty miles of country was an increasing disappointment. At first there were Mr. McDougall, of the gang of shantypretty landscapes and fine strips of land. | men. where good crops seemed to have been clean fields of the favoured sections of down were shoved off. Ontario were missing, while the roads a gem of culture because of its surroundings. The traveller gets a fore

taste of urban conquest in a view of THE NEW PULLMAN CITY, veritable prairie flower, occupying a section in a broad expanse of flat, uninviting country, ten miles from the greatest city of the west. It is the domain of the Pullman Car Company, and be hundreds of terrace houses of their own construction. Handsome civic and marcet buildings, public squares green with verdure and decked with flowers, avenues broad and well lighted give Pullman the traveller dashing by wishes he could tarry there. The Car Company arbitrary and yet prudent. No intoxi cating liquors are allowed to be vended. and no building can go up, not even a the hundred or two of fine residences in board at Collingwood, 13 at Owen Provincial Land Surveyor of Ottawa, ourse of erection to meet the demand or homes there. The population is 25 all told.

A DAY IN CHICAGO.

It one of the fast running Michigan entral trains of handsome cars had reasoning faculties it would condemn the depot at which it is halted in Chi cago. But fine stations are not by any means too common in the West. They do say that it costs so much to bury up an entrance into the city for a rail road that scarcely enough capital left to supply fish plates and spikes fo the extension, let alone to build station houses. Not only a right of way, but City Conneil as well, has to be purchas ed and both commodities are dear in lineago. Yet twenty-six great railway companies, boxed the financial compass. and are each and all doing an immense business. A train arrives and leave the city every two minutes. Can the reader possibly imagine the volume of business represented in that one sim

The man who sets out to find a trace of the city's great fire of scarce ten years | Abdellal Pasha has surrendered a large ago will be drea ifully discouraged after body of Egyptian infantry, with four day's walk, unless he knew the Chi | batteries, supposed to be from Salihuich ago of old, for then he will detect a surrendered at Tantah to the Highland change. Great progress is visible in ers. size, value and architecture in the build ing of to-day. The combined Custom House and Post Office is grand indeed in the line of public buildings, just as hotels and stock yards are great in their way. The press party of 100 was ost in the vortex of the Palmer House. scarcely making a perceptible spurt in f the list of rivals. Over 900 travellers were already installed in this stylish | arayansary, one of whose wonders is that prodigy of memory, the colored atndant at the door of the dining hall. who knows each man's hat from among learn what nelp might be expected from hundred. The Grand Pacific is the notel of the "nabobs," as it was expressed to us, meaning thereby the all tolls on the canals. caching politicans and railwaymen while the Palmer takes in the general travelling public and commercial men, with a wide sprinkling of Jews.

The stock vards and the abbatoirs open the eyes of the dwellers in small cities. The foot wearies in travelling through the succession of peus contained in the vards. A sight from the Water Works towers can alone bring within the compass of the eye this aggregation of temporary homes for the cattle of the Western land. At one slaughter house visited, that of Armour cause apprehension which no people & Co., cattle were being killed off at the ket. rate of four per minute, and disposed of as rapidly, every department of skinning, cutting, cleansing and packing keeping page with the rifle of the executioner. Every part of the carcass is made useful, and nothing is wasted. Since meat is now being freely sent eastward in refrigerator cars, the business of the many abattoirs, all nearly equal to Armour & Co's for working ca-

that it is queer even in a city of 600,000 to find so many men willing to conduct it. Every stranger in Chicago visits the stock yards in spite of their repul-

It need not be told here in whispers that Chicago is a very fast place. On anday evenings' its theatres, saloous and fruit stores were open, and as a saloon is to be found in about every third basement, the streets were in blaze of light. The charches held out lluminated invitations, but the grog shops seemed to elbow them with refreshing impudence. A sight of a pretty girl in Chicago is rare, and neatuess in woman's dress and "cultush" are not said to be its pride. Its men are, as rule, handsome and in good style, like its carriages on the parks and boulevards, and they do say that the gentle sex living on Wabash avenue have b auty as well as wealth and fine houses. But we missed a sight of

A large fire occurred in the morning upon State street, in its most valuable section, and within an hour a six storey block was gutted. The fire brigade did not astonish strangers with its work or celerity, but it is a well equipped well disciplined force, and undoubtedly saved much property that time. Two of Chicago's undoubted success are its mammoth water works and

chain railway. The former is working to satisfaction at last, and the street cars are not only a novelty but an efficient aid to traffic. Three or four cars now run linked together. A team of borses could drag only one car under the old system, and that at an expense of such cruelty as only a street car horse can know. The aggregate pre-servation of man's humanity effected by this endless chain locometion can never be made up. The figures are too

The building in which all Chicago just now is taking an interest is the Board of Trade block, to occupy a great space near the Grand Pacific Hotel and Rock Island Depot, and to be a great thing in architectural style and proportions, as well as in money consuming. ----

ASIA DISASTER.

Bodies Recovered-Account of the Accident Very Little Varied.

Collingwood, Sept. 19 .-- The schooner Northern Belle, which had been des patched to the scene of the Asia disaster. arrived in port here to day at noen, with flags flying at half mast, giving evidence that some of the bodies of the ill-fated ways keep you long enough to admit Asor's passengers were on board, which proved to be correct. She had on board placed gentlemen at hotel tables might | the bodies of Capt. Savage, First Mate be changed off for half the number of McDonald; Jno. Little, of Sault Ste girl waiters with advantage. But that Marine; J. Macallpine, of Gore Bay, and an unknown, supposed to be that of

Mr. Tinkiss was interviewed and his gathered and where waving cornfields statement varies but little from that promised a supplemental harvest of no already told of the terrible disaster at mean order. But there were not visible the time of the accident. The steamer those evidences of wealth we are apt to | was some 19 or 20 miles from land. A conjure up in our exaggerated ideas of heavy sea struck the boat and sent her the west as the possession of its inde over on her side. Many jumped to the pendent farmer. The fine farm houses hurricaue deck. The boats were out and buildings, the neat fences, and the from their davits and as the Asia went

There is no doubt that the upper were as destitute of macadam as the decks were carried away and floated baggage smasher in the front car was after the hull sank. The cabin passenof grace. The stunted oaks, rarely stand- ger's bod es were washed overboard by ing above twelve feet high, which skirt | the waves as they succumbed to exhaused roads and fields, tell tales of the tion or injuries, until only five were indifferent soil. The nearer to Chicago left in the metallic boat in which the worse the country, increasing the were Mr. Timkiss and Miss Morrison. wonder that a Garden City should grow | One after another they died, the Captain up just there, and making it still more being the last one to give up the battle. About 2 o'cleck the survivors landed. They worked about half a mile up the coast and were found on the beach by the Indians as already reported. Young Tinkes is about 17 years of age. Miss Morrison barely escaped brain fever. She is yet confined to her room

The Asia contained about 30 state rooms with a single and double berth. sides their mammoth works, contains Each and all were occupied. There were women and children on board. Two women occupied the same room with Mrs. Morrison and went into the boat with her, but were lost when the boat was capsized the first time. a stylish and modern appearance, and The room occupied by Mr. Tinkiss also contained Mr. Gallagher and Mr. Henry, of Mudge Bay, whose brother was lost xercise a sovereignty over the city on the Manitoulin. The two Henrys were well known lumber men. One woman with her four small children, and another with two have been men church, until the plans are approved. | tioned by Miss Morrison. As near as from Byug Inlet last night and reports The rule is a popular one, judged by can be learned 85 passengers went on the finding of the body of Robt. Sparks. Sound, and the crew consisted of about

SURRENDER OF ARMS. Troopsin Egypt Gracefully Submitting to British Authority.

Alexandria, Sept. 19.-From ten on Monday morning till late in the afternoon bodies of infantry, cavalry and artillery have continued to peur in from About ir oud surrounding grounds. Many more are to come in. The man of war Achilles and gunboat Condor has sailed eastward this morning and will now be anchored off Aboukir. The forts there will be occupied by sailors and marines. Altogether 23.000 men from various parts | day. have made submission at Kafr-el-Dwar. The Indian cavalry leaves Cairo to day for the purpose of escorting the Khedive from Alexandria to Cairo on Thursday The Ministry of the Interior will be transferred to Cairo to morrow.

Carro, Sept. 19 .- It is reported that

Free Canal Movement.

New York, Sept. 19.-The Free Canal Union vesterday authorized the Committee to correspond with the mayors of cities and towns for the Erie Canal east of Rochester, with a view of establishing a branch organization to cooperate with the central body. The Committee was further instructed to communicate with the political organizatious of New York and Brooklyn to them. Governor Seymour has declared himself heartily in favour of abolishing

Ingersoll Cheese Making.

Ingersoll, Ont., Sept. 19.-18 factories offered 5,225 boxes cheese. On account of this being the first day of the South Riding of Oxford Show, little interest was manifested in the market. Factorymen are generally willing to shade a little on what they have been holding their goods, and now offer their lots at 10c. to 11tc., but even these figures meet with no response from buyers, as there seems to be no orders on the mar-

A General Strike.

New York, Sept. 19.-The employees of the Steinway Piano Manufactory bere to day struck in support of the move ment of the fellow workingmen at Asteria for the removal of the Superin-

one, combined with its offensiveness, ing campaign.

POLITICAL COUNCIL

Selecting a Republican Delegate for the Fall Election -A Compromise.

Saratoga, N.Y., Sept. 19.-Nearly all the delegates to the Convention have arrived. Broadway presents an animated appearance, the canvass of the different candidates is being pushed quietly but thoroughly, and as the county delegates arrive they are beset by the henchman of aspirants for political honors. There are no breaks yet reported by any delegation, and the rumers of the use of money and other powerful influences seem without foun dation. There is no change at present in the situation. It's mere guess work to attempt to give figures as to the standing of the candidates among the delegates. Wadsworth's delegates are

now holding a secret meeting. Saratoga, Sept. 19 .- It is learned here from a good source that Collector Robertson, of New York, has been telegraphed to come ture by some of the leading supporters of Folger. For what object has not been disclosed, but it is intimated that his presence has an important effect on the gubernatorial canvass. Another candidate for the gubernational honor has loomed up in the person of Congressman Charles R. Skinner. Delegates are discussing him as a Compromise candidate. There is a movement afoot to push him promineutly forward, which seems to meet favor.

Democratic Policy.

Boston, Mass., Sept. 19.-The platform adopted by the State Democratic Convention calls for a thorough and immediate reform of the tariffs. "We call upon Congress to reform the pre sent war taxes, so that hundreds and millions may not be needlessly extract ed from the earnings of the people, to be in the Treasury as stipulation to the wicked and reckless appropriations for extravagant public business, and useless, wasteful river and harbour bills and demands that no taxes shall be levied on the necessaries of life, or upon the raw material not produced in this MORNING EDITION. the raw material not produced in this country. The tariff should be so judiciously adjusted that American commerce shall be fostered, and above the American labour will be elevated and amply rewarded. We affirm that all these results cannot be fully realized by the present tariff.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The Gist of Various Telegrams on Various Themes.

The President has accepted 225 miles of the Northern Pacific RR. Mrs. Melville has been declared it sane and placed in Morristown Asylum A Quaker in Lawson, lows, shot three men who raided his molon patch. One

The passengers and crew of the yacht Princess," wrecked off Fox Island, got There were 102 deaths from cholera at Manita on Friday and Saturday, and

346 in the vicinity of Boston. The first hundred flat cars have bee turned out in the car shops at Perth and now work has begun on a number of cattle cars and vans. The writs have been issued for a

general election in Newfoundland. The Opposition attack the Government's railway policy. The report of the Trustees of the State Liquor Dealers Association takes

a gloomy view of the spread of prohibi.

tion in the west. The stock exchange was marked by duliness generally. Buyers appeared to be indifferent and sellers did not seem inclined to make concession. Mrs. Kate Waters, Jersey City, has been arrested, charged with poisoning the tea drank by James Rodden, his

wife and two daughters. The victims are very sick but recovering. Kate had a grudge against Mrs. Rodden. Mr. David Walton, who keeps a large livery stable on N. Twelfth street., Philadelphia, used St. Jacobs Oil with happiest results on a valuable horse, which sprained itself by slipping.

success. The gate receipts amounted to \$28,588.84. The total receipts from all sources are expected to reach about Sir Henry Gore Booth telegraphs from Hammerfest that the Arctic ex bloring vessel, Kara, met ico Aug. 12th

The Toronte Exhibition was a great

and was subsequently driven ashore. She floated until Sept. 2nd uninjured and sailed southward. The steamer Warton Belle arrived

at Wanbaushene. The body had a life

preserver on and was picked up in the The claim is now arged that as the Lieutenant Governor's assent was given to the Emerson & North Western RR. Co's charter in May, 1881, the period for the Government to veto it has elapsed, and it cannot now be dissolv-

Mr. William Kersteman, jr., Manager f the Bristol and West of England Joan Company, to Miss Jessie Ridout. and Mr. Edward Potter, Manager of the Ontario Bank, at Portage la Prairie, Man., to Miss Louise Ridout, twin daughters of the late Mr. Thos. Ridout, of London, Ont., were married yester-

.... Release of Suspects.

Dublin, Sept. 20. - Denny, Woodward, Brophy and Cullen, who were arrested on suspicion after the murder of informer Bailey, were released to lay. McCaffrey, Poole and Carey, who were arrested after the Seville Place, murder was also released. The remaining suspects, with the exception of those who can be brought to trial, will be speedily

Tariff Discussion

St. Leuis, Sept. 20.—Arguments before the Tariff Commission this morning favor the maintenance of the present duties pig lead and lead ore They favorito increase duties on smalter and sheet zinc and favor encouragement to the Gorghum sugar interest by the maintenance of the present tariff on sugar.

Cheese Market. Little Falls, Sept. 19.—Slow sales

5.56) boxes factory 10 a 114; 850 boxes farm dairy 10 a 111; 60 packages butter

LONDON MONEY MAKKET.

ELondon, sept. 19 - Consols 9 11-16; money, 991 account;: 44s. 1154 : Extended, 1024 ----COTTON MARKET

Liverpool, Sept. 19 -Cotton. easier ; uplands Cheese 00s 0d.
New York. Sept. 19.—Cotton quiet at 12 11 16.

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On Sept. 18th, the wife of W. M. Drennau, MARRIED. At the residence of Reuben Spooner, Ec

Glenburnie, on the 10th inst., by Rev. J. Chant, George A. Vair, to Miss Waggie A. Bell, daughter of W. P. Bell, and neice of Capt. J. H. At Kingston, on Sept. 18to, at the residence of the bride's mother, by the Rev. Mr. Harris, Mr. James M. Orr to Etta G. Hugh son.

Ø 5 8. 17. At Bell Rock, on the 13th inst., Charles Augustus Madden, aged 28 years.

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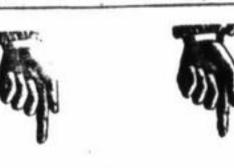
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