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The Regular Meetings of the City Lodges wi Oct., at f20 p.m. Minuten Lodge, No. at 730 p.m. St. John's Lodge, No. 3, on Thurs-Ancient St. John's Lo

A.O.U.W. IMESTONE LODGE, No. 91, Audient Order of United Workmen, mosts on the second and fourth Thursday of every month in the Oldfellows' Hall, over Wilking out's Store, Princess Street.

REMINDERS.

THURSDAY. Bicycle Tournament at Cataragui Drive EMERGENT Meeting of Aprient St. John's Lodge No. 3, A.F. & A.M., at 7.30 p.m. HERNDON Co. at the O era H ruse at # p.m. LILIPUTIAN Co. at the City stall at 8 p.m.

### CITY AND VICINITY.

PINAPORE" matinee, City Hall at Sp.m.

VISITORS will find a list of boarding houses at the newspaper offices.

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Arction sale of jewellery, toys and ancy goods every evening at Grigor's four doors below the City Hotel, Prin coss street.

Masonic.-Emergent meeting of Au gent St. John's Lodge, No. 3, A.F.A M in Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Visiting breth

CHERKET MATCH. - The Onondaga which he lived 40 years ago. Cricket Club, of Syracuse, will play same with the Kingston Club on Friday at the cricket field.

Immense bargains at the auction sale | staff of our contemporary. ry, silver plated ware and fancy week there evening during fair week at tanger's, four doors above the City Exhibition, Toronto, were visitors of the Provincial Show yesterday. Mr

FIXE 1b. box of the best Japan tea for \$2.25, single lb. 55 cts. This tea is reommended for its extra fine flavour being May picking of this year's growth 1 at Stroud Bros'., 109 Princess Street.

LENNOX ELECTION CASE.—Evidence is the death of a brother at his old home still being collected in connection with Perth the Lennox election case, the particu lars of which will be supplied in due time and in accordance with a motion of the Court.

THE ASSIZE COURT .- Next Monday the Fall Assizes open, and for it the grand and petit jury have been sum moned. The criminal business will be The civil docket is un very light.

LECTURE TO SIGHT. - Dr. Wild lecture in the M. E. Church this evening, on "The Prophet Jeremiah's visit to old Ireland." The Dr's fame as a speaker is such as few possess. A rare treat is in store for those who attend.

WEEKLY WHIO. - To-day's issue of our weeklysis a six page one, containing full reports of the fair, the loss of the Asia, the war and other important events of the week. To be had at the office, King street, and at the book stores; price 5c.

clothing this fall. For cheapness and a call.

DISPLAY THE NOTICES. - The crowds of seekers after board and lodging began to increase largely yesterday afternoon, and calls upon the Whio list were nu merous. The landlords and ladies should display the notices in their windows well, and in the evening as well as the day light.

A NARROW ESCAPS. - Yesterday a carter, drunken and without control of his horse, had reason to feel grateful. He drove across the K. & P. RR. track at No Trouble to Show Goods the foot of Barrack street just as a train passed. The escape from a collision, attended by distruction, probably by ceath, was really hair breadth.

> A CAPD OF THANKS. - The sisters of L'Hotel Dieu return thanks to the Cape Vincent Ferry Company for their kindness in offering the steamer Maud for an excursion in aid of the orphans of their Institution. They also thank their many kind friends who sold and purchased tickets, the amount realized

A THIEF IDENTIFIED. - A boy reported at the police station that he lost a valise on the steamer Corinthian, and that he suspected a certain person of stealing it. Accompanied by Detectives Sullivan and J. Nesbitt he visited the fair grounds, where his fellow passenger had established a booth. The officers entered the booth and found the valise. which was identified by the boy. the party having it being charged with | Charlotte. She appeared to him to be theft he implicated another. Both were a vessel of about 10,000 or 12,000 bushels. placed in custody.

OPERA HOUSE-Herndon's Company last night produced the sensational comedy "Vorking Girls of New York," to a crowded house. It was characteristic of factory life and abounded in thrilling scenes illustrative of the jealousies between rival operatives and the domineering of grasping proprietors-Applause and loud laughter greeted each new phase of the drama, and each character was played in perfect style. This tended in no small degree to en mee the success of the perfor

A PAIN HONORED. -Mr. David Nicol. Cataraqui, has written a second prize essay for the Provincial Arts and Agricultural Association. Last year his subjet was the "Cultivation of Trees;" this year it is "The Household." Mr. seasons of many months duration. We Nicol is an enthusiastic agriculturist, hope he will continue to "strike it rich" is well read, has a wide experience, and as he is deserving of success. After merits the distinction be has won. We playing at Oshawa, Guelph, Chatham heartily congratulate him and trust that and St. Marys, he jumps to Little Rock, for many years he will give the Pre- Arkansas, and will remain in the south value the benefit of his study,

### PERSONAL MENTION.

Jas. Porter, M.P., is at the Windsor. Issac Simpson was in London on Sept. Mr. Sampel Ball, of Belleville, is in

the city. Charles James, Mayor of Napanee, is at the City Hotel. Dr. St. Jean, Mayor of Ottawa, is at

the British American J. E. S. Shephard, Mayor of Brant ford, is at the Windsor.

IDr. Wild has arrived and is the guest of Rev. J. P. Wilson. Dr. Bayne, Royal Military College, is at the Windsor Hotel in Montreal.

Hon. Messrs. S. Wood and Pardee went out to the iron mines this after-Mr. Benj. B. Prentiss. C.C. Co., Mor.

risburg, is stopping at the Burnet

W. Luke, of hent, Eng., and Capt. Pixley, London, Eng., are at the British

American. Major Hebert was in London about Sept. 1st, and could barely reach Egypt in time for active service. Sir John and Lady Waldron, Bradford,

England, and Lieut. Col. Walroud, M.P. of England, are at Clifton. Mr. W. M. O'Beirne, editor and proprie tor of the Napanee Express, visited the

Provincial Exhibition pesterday. Mr. A. Livingston, of the Deaf and Dumb Institute. Belleville, is in the city. His many friends are glad to

Fred Brown, of Winnipeg, has sold the lease, furniture and stock of the Cottage Hotel to C. C. Tillev & W. J Woodward for \$5,000.

city, visiting friends. He says many changes have taken place in the city in Mr. Wilson, of the Globe, has arrived

He is connected with the mivinging department, and is very genul, as an all the gentlemen connected with the Mr. J. J. Withrow, President, and Mr. H. J. Hill, Secretary of the Industrial

Hill is au old newspaper man aud made it a point to call at the Whin tent. Captain Scott, M.P. for Winnipeg, was among the arrivals in town last even ing. He leaves for Ottawa this even ing. He was called East last week by

Liliputtan Opera Company. The opera of "Pinafore" was played last evening for the third time in the City Hall to an audience which filled to secure the largest margin on profits. they secured it. This announcement the house to overflowing. The different characters were well sustained, and the applause was liberal and hearty Mr. William Redstone, an English tener of eminence, late of Haverly's Opera Company, and Miss Maggie Wilson, sang the "gobble, gobble" duet, from La Mascotte, in addition to the ordinary programme, and were encored as their efforts deserved. We omitted to mention the excellent accompaniments of Miss Obernier, and they merit acknow ledgment very tardily. "Pmafore" will be performed this afternoon; to morrow the newer and popular opera of "Pa-

# A Very Sad Death

We regret exceedingly to learn of the death of Mrs. John Elmer, which sudden DON'T FORGET MOCKRIDGE for your and unexpected event occurred last night at 10 o'clock She was ill only a neatness he beats them all. Suits made few days, but suffered much and rapidly to order on the shortest notice. Don't sank, the extinguishment of the vital mind what the other fellows says at spark being anticipated for some hours all, but give the Little Giant tailor shop | The deceased's tife was almost wholly spent in Kingston, being begun where it ended, and in the house in which a mother's funeral pall still hange.

She was very amiable, devoted to friends and especially to her family the eldest of whom cannot fully realize the bereavement which Providence has ordained. The sympathy of many will be extended to the husband and rela tives now that their loss feels greatest and their sorrow most poignant.

# The Late W. T. Bray

The late W. T. Bray, of Wingham, was a most popular gentleman in every circle in which he moved, whether business or social. He formerly was an assistant in the store of the late E. H. Parker here, but for many years had a drug establishment of his own. He was 'not only a spirited public man in his own town but also a most active member of the Ontario Pharmacentical Council. He was G.J.W. of the Grand Lodge of Masors and P.D.D.G.M Death at such an early age was a surprise to friends here. It was the result of a cold, ending in congestion of the lungs. The funeral was very large.

Marine News. The schr. Philo Bennett, 'aptain D Eccles, left Charlotte Saturday morning for Kingston, but on account of heavy weather put into Big Sodus. Captain Eccles reported seeing the topmast of a vessel sticking out of the water about 12 feet, about 6 miles northeast from The main boom had loosened and was affoat. On account of the heavy sea Capt. Eccles was unable to get very close

# Prisoner v. Constable.

A special last evening tackled "a loose ash" that pulled too strongly. After severe tussle in the mud, opposite Lyons' in the Market Square, the prisoner escaped taking the baton and leaving the string in the constable's hand. The latter returned to the Police Station, secured a new baton and thus re-equip-

# A Very Profitable Season

Mr. T. J. Herndon is in luck again. In three weeks he has realized as much as in all winter.

# ARTS AND AGRICULTURAL

MEETING OF THE PROVINCIAL ASSO CIATION - BENEFICIAL EFFECT 19 OF PUBLIC MEASURES.

Award of Prizes Mr. Nicol Again Honored-The Farm Competition Rending of Select Papers and Emnys,

Last evening the meeting of the Agricultural and Arts Association was held

in the City Council Chamber. Mr. Charles Drury, President, occupied the chair. The attendance was very good and included representatives from all parts of the Province. After routing business the President read his annual

THE PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS. The following is a synepsis of the annual address of Mr. C. Drury, Presi

He commenced by pointing out the great advancement made by the Association since 1849, when the fourth Provincial Show was held in Kingston, with 1.429 entries and \$3,400 in prizes, which was considered a great success. All who took part in the Show in '49 had passed away except Sheriff Ferguson. They had to be thankful for a bountiful harvest In some parts of Ontario fifty bushels of wheat had been yielded to the acre Barley, oats and peas were also a goo crop, but the quantity of the latter hi not increased owing to the spread of the pea bug. The usual amount of rain a barvest time had caused serious damage to the wheat. The live cattle trade with Great Britain had rapid developed. Some 50,000 head were ship ped from the Dominion last year, anabout three million dollars had been paid to our farmers. Referring to the scarcity of farm labour the report says Would it not be better for all parties if Benj. Jones, Esq., of Milton, is in the | the custom of engaging men by the year and providing comfortable cottages for them were followed in this country?

> A new feature in this year's WORK OF THE ASSOCIATION tural College. "In treating the subject | ingly and with pleasant effect. Ottawa of the different breeds of cattle," said the should not be overlooked because it was President, "it is proposed to show how on the border of the Province. they will be distribute by districts and their introduction, the number in the Association. The people of Wellington and registered numbers of the most prominent bulls, the various families of the ing since 1850, the value and outcome of | be obliged to take their exhibits so far thoroughbred cattle of Ontario, how blood | The railroads ran through their grounds, and character is upheld, will be covered | there was a sufficiency of water and full as necessary to the Province as a set of Fairs. books was to a prudent business man statistics was that it employed farmers | might rest assured that Guelph would to forsee the tendency of prices and also not cease to agitate for the Show until ways kept well posted through their plause.

ly they bought up the whole stock before farmers knew there was a SURPLUS OR A DEFICIT. In that way they made their business very lucrative one, for no matter a what price they bought from the producer they sold to the consumer at the inghest figure allowed by supply and The farmers were now a well supplied with information as the middlemen themselves, and it would be their own fault if they did not make the best use of it. The apple crop was almost a complete failure throughout the western counties of Ontario this year, and in the eastern counties there was a prospect of a surplus. eastern farmers, if they were wise, would get the benefit of the good prices. There was also a scarcity of fat cattle. sheep, and hogs, in almost all the beet for exportation. counties. Consequently the consumer would not pay any more for beef, mut- lege, read an essay on the science and ton and pork, because that information | practice in the production of beef and was given to farmers; there would be mutton. He went into details and exfairer distribution of profits to the plained the method of treatment and nen who earn them, and money will do feeding from the time of purchase until most good when most fairly distributed. | the time of sale. There would be better stock, better implements and better farming, and listened to with great attention. the Bureau would pay for its cost a huuired times. People did not really know the capabilities of Ontario; there were pected. extensive districts that had been growing in extent every year for the past

agents and correspondents, and frequent

sixty years, and the PRODUCE OF THE HARVEST just reaped was shown to range from to 35 bushels per acre. The collection of such statistics and information referred to was a matter of the first consequence to farmers and they should encourage and facilitate the work by any and every means in their power. They should know whether they are advance ing, standing still, or retrograding. Referring to the changes in the Associa of the Association except the Commissioner of Agriculture, bad tended lessen the expense of the management A feeling of dissatisfrction had existed in the country for some time on account of the increasing expenses. The Conncil had endeavoured to reduce the expenses but with only a measure of suc sss. No doubt the Board was larger than there was any need for. The change had reduced the number by more than half. The change was designed to remove the growing dissatisfaction arising on account of the fact that there were more ex-officers members than were elected, and thus the agricultural interests were not fairly represented. The

SYSTEM OF ELECTING MEMBERS of the Council by the Electoral Division Societies had been restored. Holding of exhibitions not being compulsory. the Council might take up such other work as they might deem of the greatest public advantage. In conclusion be says: "I desire here to say that in my opinion the method of conducting many of the large exhibitions of the country is not such as is likely to promote the best results viewed from an educational stand point. The object of the exhibition is instruction, not amusement When therefore you gather thousands of our people together upon our show grounds for the purpose of instruction is it wise to divert the attention from the more useful features by introduc ing horse racing and other exciting means of amusement, the result of which is that thousands of visitors pay little or no attention to more useful less exciting features of our exhibitions Whatever course may be pursued by others, the Council of the Provincial Association will adhere to methods found to have been so useful in the past endeavoring to make our exhibitions instructive, and leaving it to others to Hopes are entertained of his speedy cater for the amusement of the public, I recovery. course which we believe will receive the hearty approval of a large majority of the farmers of our country." PRIZE ESSAYS.

The following announcements were appounced by the Association Mr. David Nichol, Cataragui; second prize John Clougher, Brampton Essay on "Manures," first prize, Mr. John Smith, of Raco.

FARM PRIZE WINNERS.

The names of the prize winners in the farm competition are as follows :

Gold Medal-James Dickson, Tuckersmith, South Huron.

First Silver Medal-George Hyde. North Easthope, North Perth. Second Silver Medal—Andrew Wachter, Brant, South Bruce.

Brenze Medals-Wm. Esplin, Arran. North Bruce; Robert Lina, Derby. North Grey; John Varcoe, Colborne, North Huron; Alex. McLean, Hilbert, South Perth; Wm. Elgie, Nicol, Centre | The police station was full last night Wellington; John Ford, Artemesia, East Gray; Walter Sorby, Puslinch, South Wellington.

NEXT YEAR'S MEETING. Now came the question, Shall an exhi

pition be held next year? Mr. Woodburn, Ottawa-Why not He knew of no reason. He advanced Ottawa's claims, and said that they were such as could not be overlooked. Mr. E. Jackson, Newmarket, made the proceedings regular by moving that an exhibition be held next year. The question of where it should take place could be easily settled subsequently. The farmers could not do without this fair annualty; it was their own.

Mr. Thompson, seconded the motion and Sheriff Ferguson supported The question, on being submitted to vote was carried unanimously and amid applause.

THE TUG OF WAR. There were two special deputations present-those of Ottawa and Guelph whose applications for the fair were presented. The letters of the respecave Mayors, St. Jean (Ottawa) and Sleeman (Guelph) promised the necessary accommodation. Dr. St. Jean supported his petition in

a vigorous speech. Ottawa had fine grounds and buildings contigious to the ity, and other facilities for a good Exubition. The railway communication was excellent, the hotel accommodation ample. The corporation was in some difficulties owing to the money being invested on the fair grounds, but the citizens to their credit had petitioned to ungiven and uncared for. have the grounds purchased and held in trust for them forever. It might be urged that the Exhibition should not go to the East two years in succession, but this was not a sound argument. "As you mentioned was the report on live stock are in the East you might as well remain from Professor Brown, of the Agricul- so for another year," he added, laugh-

Mayor Sleeman presented his case in where they can be found, the date of good shape. Guelph had claims on the principal herds and flocks, from whom | had been for years the largest exhibitors they have been imported, the names of stock, and the previous application for the Fair had been defeated by a small vote. He thought it unfair that twice several breeds and the number of breeds in succession the Show should come to in the Province. The progress of breed the east, and the western exhibitors the teams been allowed inside there by the work. The establishment of a accommodation for all the exhibits. In Bureau of Industries by the Ontario | the city 20,000 people could be provided | would have been little space for the peo-Government was commended. The keep- for. There were as many as that in ple afoot ing of statistics, &c., by the Bureau was | Guelph on the holding of the Central

Ald. Gaudry endorsed the observations One of the practical uses of agricultural of Mayor Sleeman, adding that they The grain and produce dealers are al was received with laughter and ap-

> Ald. Cummings briefly seconded the application on behalf of Ottawa. Mr. D. McCrae supported the claims of (inelph. He said the city was a good centre of population, was besides the greatest centre in America, in the midst of a splendid agricultural country, and altogetner most convenient. It Guelph had the fair it would be visited by many Americans, and so the stock would be sold to better advantage than if they talsely appeared in the police records

were taken to Ottawa. said the decision in the matter lay with the Council, and that it would not then be given. When given it would be in the interests of the agriculture of the Province.

READING OF PAPERS. Mr. J. F. Frankland, Toronto, read a lengthy paper on the subject of the best Prof. Brown, of the Agricultural Col

Both papers were ably prepared, and Subsequently the meeting adjourned, without having elected officers as ex-

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A Very Light Fire. About 5:30 o'clock last evening the firemen were called out to suppress fire which occurred in the upper storey of the building occupied by Livingstone Bros. The burning originated from a ittle stove which is used for heating irons. Some time passed before the evidences of its existence appeared The smoke escaped in light clouds from tion, the removal from the Council the windows, but it was mistaken by persons for dust. No mention was made of it. Finally the true facts became apparent. Very little water was used the extinguishment of the blaze, and the little that was applied, chiefly by Babcocks, did not effect much damage. Holes were cut in the floor to enable it to be carried off as quickly as possible. The stock in the store, we believe, has not been injured

A Bad Hall Sterm A gentleman from Dickenson's Landing, in the city last evening, reported that on the 20th of July, 1881, a hail storm swept over that part of the country, levelling everything six miles one way and twenty miles another, and that his loss was \$1,200. Again this ear, on the 28th June, another bail storm travelled over the same district. The extent of country affected by it was half a mile wide and one and a half miles long. Three days afterwards hail stones were picked up in the meadows. Macked From the Care,

Yesterday afternoon as the K. & P. RR. train was passing under a bridge, near the city, Mr. James Judge, on top of one of the cars, struck a timber and was knocked off. He was picked up quickly and brought to the Waggoner House, where he now lies in a critical condition. Dr. T. M. Fenwick made an examination of the man and found that he suffered from numerous abrasures and centusion of the brain. Last night he was in a partially comatose condition.

An Old Friend Sitghly Sionored. Chief Engineer James, C.P.R., trave's

along the line in his own official car, and made of awards for essays on subjects has so impressed the natives that the Battle Creek Moes speaks of him as the Essay on "The Household," first prize "Hon. J. C. James." Two weeks age he was the recipient from the employees of the Chicago and Grand Trunk line, lately under his charge, of a solid silver tea set and salver, wort \$1,000. He was also entertained at a

WHATS THE NEWS ?

Lucenc Arrangement of Rems of Local and General Interest Goody that a Bradable.

Large quantities of peaches will as rive this week. The streets were lively until a late hour last night.

The opera begins at 10 a.m. "B" Battery had a march out yester day morning, headed by the band. Every man with a vehicle has it press-

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ed into service and is making money. So far some \$13,000 of the city's taxes have been paid into the City Treasury. Scarcely standing room could be obtained at the Opera House and City Hall last evening.

The school children will revel to-day in the show grounds. They should be allowed full fling. The various public institutions in the

city have been crowded by visitors during the past few days. The wet weather is certainly mititat ing against the Exhibition. Jupiter

Pluvis has been most unkind The Kingston Rifle Association matches occur on Oct. 3rd, a fact of which military men should make a minute. Boys will not be warned. Hugh Willis

s to receive the attention of the Police Magistrate for stealing fruit from Col. Campbell's garden. It rained a good deal during the night Wet weather could not happen more

unfortunately. Old Probs has a great

deal to answer for. TenEvck's time in the Alexandria Bay race was 21 min & sec., and Demp sey paddled home with time unknown

The WHIG tent on the Fair ground the rendezvous of pressmen. The show has been the means of bringing many old journalists together.

There will be a large arrival of Win nipegers in Ontario to day, the cheap rate having gone into effect. The first of the excursion trains left Winnipeg on Sunday night. Samuel Agnew, a juvenile rough, took

a butcher cart out of Mr. Wm. Jones

yard, on Princess street. With the assistance of the police the cart was promptly returned. The gate keepers very properly prevented vehicles from going upon the ex hibition grounds yesterday. Had all

A youth calling himself Fanning, and saying he was from Belleville, was caught in the act of slipping his hand into a man's pocket at McNaughton's corner last night. Had the gentleman prosecuted it would have been bad for

In front of Richmond & Boyden's store is a star, the illumination of which by gas last night had an excellent effect. It is a pity other of our merchants have not been similarly disposed to add to the city's attractions. Richard Larush complained to us last evening most grievously that his name

of Tuesday. He was not in confinement Finally the President, in summing up, but he says his brother Ezra was, and with deep fraternal feeling gave in his brother's name. A terrific hurricane passed over Yarker vesterday. It blew the roofs off Louis Hartman's, and Chester Brown's

barns, wrecking them completely. The

barns of a farmer named McDonald, two

miles north of Clark's Mills were struck

by lightning and burned with all their VISITORS wishing to buy presents should attend the clearing sale of tancv goods, vases, etc., at S. Burgess &

Son's, at head of Princess street. At the People of the Bominton of Canada

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Mrs. David Perrault, who suffered from Asthma and bronchitis for over eight years and who is now perfectly cured. Mrs. Adamson, of Belleville, cured of bron chitis, and her sister cured of bronchitss

and lung disease,

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