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Yours traly. J. S. WETHERILL.

MARONIO. The Regular Mustices of the City Lodges W: Cataragui Lorige No. 92, on Wednesday, St. Ancient 5t John's Lodge, No. 8, on Thur-lay, 2nd Nov., at 7.30 p.m.

REMINDERS.

WEDNESDAY MILITARY sports on Barriefield Commons, a

Social Tea and Concert at M. E. Church at

CITY AND VICINITY.

WELL ESTABLISHED. - B. Nelligan has made a success of the Central Fruit Depot. Princess street. His trade there is already established on a paying basis-

REPAIRING THE F. RNACE.-The Custom House has for many years been heated with steam, and a coal stove only introduced while the boiler and furnaces are being repaired.

----GARRISON GAMES - To morrow "B" Battery games will be held on Barrie field. These are the sports of the sea on par excitence, and if the sun only smiles many people will be pleased.

Labies Social .- Don't forget the F. Church social to morrow evening Besides reading and addresses there will be a musical treat from the Chalmers and M. E. Church choirs.

POLICE COURT .- The charge of allowng a nuisance to remain on Mrs. Scan lon a premises was dismissed. The nu sauce was abated. A similar charge against M () Brien was adjourned until

Tonican A Ortawa. -- The number men employed in the construction this road has been lessened, and we un derstand that the contractor between Sharlest Lake and Pertle has been given an extension of two years to complete his contract

Carsty Cornell - This body will me t for the last time this year on Tuesday, Nov. 28th. The session will not be long as there is little business to be transport by yours matters have not been so quiet in the county Everything seems to have moved along without friction.

A DEPLTY LESS .- The Assessor's work in the Township of Kingston shows that GOLDEN LION GROCERY for next year that municipality will only be entitled to one Deputy Reeve testerd of two as formerly. It requires ( (v)) ratepayers to have two Deputies. The population of Kingston Township ems, therefore, to have decreased.

> CREAL & Loss .- The proprietor of the Waggoner House was totally unaware that Cregg had been robbed in his house on Saturday last. That gentleman gentlem to never hosted the affair to him and it is an open question whether he list the funds or not. A young lad, however, has disappeared, which makes

THE RACKETT FAMILY. - The Quincy Ill I commercial Housen says that the Rackett family purpose settling per manently at that place, and constituting the Opera House orchestra. They have of goods, and see been applanded so far at each appear anca-a thing that didn't happen for 2) years before their arrival.

the story feasible.

IMPROVE THE STAND .- Why don't the a life insurance policy of \$5.00), and City Corporation ask the Government's property valued at \$35,000. permission to build a covered retreat for the cibmen alongside of the walk on Clarence Street where the wooden fence now stands? It would be only decent

treatment of the cabbies. Imagine their discomfort in fall and winter weather

ANODER RESIDENT - The decease of the Hon Charles Smith, of Cape Vincent, at the age of To years, is announced. He was once a member of the Legislature and for a long time served as Supervi sor. In many ways he has been a pro minent man in Jefferson County, out side of which also he was well known In Kingston he had many friends.

LADIES! Bowes & Bissonnette have just received the new satin serge dress goods, all wool, at 25 cents, all new shales, very describle and very neat and useful, combining style with econo my and giving satisfaction. Also the new satin French marrallenx suitings, at 4) cents. All requiring new dresses should call and see the above.

ADVANCE IN WARRS The Sailors nion vesterday had a meeting and de cided to advance the wayes through the Welland Canal to 192.50 per day. The movement originate! in Toronto. It is claimed that in the incloment weather the sulors rau a great risk and are subject to much hardship and privation. The rate on the lake will

SOCIAL IMPROVEMENT. - The Rev. Mr. Kirkpatrick is about to establish weekly class at St. James Parochial School House for social improvement. The exercises and instruction will be semi secular. In anticipation of the first meeting this evening a number of mecuanics in the foundries yesterday give in their names as members of the

be \$2 as usual.

WHOLL BE MAYOR . This important subject is beginning to crop up and it is W. J. WILSON, hinted that several eligible candidates are feeling the public pulse. The names of several are publicly mentioned in connection with the position. Dr. Mc-Cammon was asked if he would be a candidate, but he was non-committal in his reply. The next few weeks will decide the issue.

> PREPARING TO BUILD. - The half burned warehouse of Messrs. Richardson & Sons is now being razed preparatory to the erection of a new and commodious elevator. Work will be pushed shead so that the building will be enclosed before stormy weather sets in. The old office has been repaired, and will ready for occupation in a few days. The new warehouse will have a capacity of about 100,000 bushels, not 1,000,000 as a typographical error represented a

few days ago.

HERE AND THERL

Lucone transgeneral of Blems of Loca and tieneral Interest tiomip that . He idab e. The court is fast disappearing. Robert Coleman claims to be the

champion pedestrian of Eastern Ont

This promises to be an unexceeding full winter so far as shipping is co

A special meeting of the Board of Lde cation occurs to morrow evening. A lively time is anticipated.

The Belleville quoiters leave the evening for Kingston. The match to morrow should be int resting The appiversary tea meeting of the Primitive Methodist Church, Sydenhau

occurs on Wednesday, Nov. 22nd To day one gentleman came to ou office and subscribed for three of h family to the Yates Memorial

The schooners O. M. Bond, and Hart ord will go to Osweg and load coal for hicago. The rate is \$1,50 per ton. The Civit Service examinations November 7th, in Kingston, will tak

place in Tete du Pont Barracks. This evening a meeting will be held in St. Paul's school house for the or ganization of the Temperance Society The schooner Erre Stewart loades 17,000 bushels of barley at halbeck

Atlantic elevator for Buffalo at 34 cts This afternoon at four o clock Mary Lindsay, remanded for lunacy some time ago, was to be examined before Acting Magistrate Smythe.

A York street resident is having his fences continually broken by street bovines, whose owners wall by patiente. if further depredations are committed It is ungallant to report it, but a recently addressed a business letter t the "Wigh, and not being quite surthe orthography corrected herself to Whigge in another place.

Under direction of Mr. Callectic Hamilton great improvements are be ing made in and about the Custom House Helius an eye for both the practical and neither od

Thos. Howard, who turned Queen's evidence against Montgomery in connection with the London robbery, has been brought back to the Penitentiary. Montgomery will remain in London till the December Sessions for trial

The lien policies of the Ontario Mu tual Insurance Company seem to be ax citing insurance circles in Canada. article from a Mentreal rusurance jour nal is to day published at the desire of several local men interested in the sub-

Isaac Pitman's shorthand is being taught in the Hamilton Central School. The Minister of Education having in the new code permitted the Trustees considerable latitude. they have forme la special commercial branch of education and in that department phonography is being taught.

#### ..... PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. Brown is fitting up his new ling store on Princess Street.

Sir John A. Macdonald did not go west to attend the marriage in Lou lou. Mr. Cocker, the new inspector of hulls

looking pretty lively for a min whom people said was dead. Ex Mayor Parker, of Ogdensburg, left

condition from heart discuse. Mr. James Sinclair returns to morrow. after a pleasant visit to his old homes

in Kingston and Adolphustown.

14th P. W. O. Rifle band Mr. Evan McColl is at St. Mary s. pushing the sale of his daughter's colgoes ho is well received by the press. Mr. J. W. Franck, of the Burnett House, has returned after an ext night trip to Toronto, Niagara Falls, Buffalo, Rochester, Palmyra, and many other

cheron stallion Candino, gored by a bull at the Dominion Exhibition. The wound healed and it is probable that no scar will

Assistant Appraiser Forteau, of M. treal and a clerk named Stevens, who collected duties on post office percels at St. John's, N.B., have been dismissed for improper practices.

Kingston, Out., have arrived in Winnipeg, and are guests of Frank Rigner Mr. Browne will in all probability open in the North West a wholesale grocery and liquor establishment.

party, formerly with E. A. Macdowell troupe, was married at Sandusky, Obio. to Emma, daughter of Thomas Vick Roy, of Denver, Col. Miss Vick Roy is a non professional and a leading society

favourite in Denver. Mr. W. Cochrane, a projector of the mowing machine factory, is the patentee of the Cochrane process of flour making. which is largely in use in the I mited States and Canada and upon which he has realized in royalty a large fortune. His genius has been turned to good

#### temeters tharges - 1 Complaint.

A citizen, who is having a life-long

struggle with the world for a living. called yesterday to express indignation at the charges made by the Cataraqui Cemetery Company for burial. He interred a baby recently in the same grave as one of his children was consigned to long since, and the charge for the small excavation was \$2. He does not blame the Superintendent, as he is but following the tariff, but he does think that the Company are exacting more than they ought. He hopes to hear mere of the proposed cemetery near Portsmouth. Probably when the Cataraqui Company have made their more pressing improvements they will again

Paons.-Light to moderate continued mild fair weather

WESTWARD, HO!

MR. THIBOOFS TRAFELS IN MANITO BA AND THROUGH THE WESTERN STATES A SERTCH

Mr. A. Thibodo has just returned from a visit to his son in Manitoba and his son in law in Kansae. To a WHIG reporter he narrated his experiences and we give a summary of them, be leving that they prove generally inter vater mark. esting.

Winnipeg amazed him. It is the

biggest town in small compass he had ever seen, a place without parallel fo push on the continent, considering its size and rapid development. As a old fireman he was gratified with its Fire Department, with which seventeer horses are connected and which has the fluest engines and apparatus money oan purchase. The electric light w. being put up; buildings were rising in every direction; the people in a hundred ways were giving evidence of their go abeadativeness. Mr. Thibolo had a friendly meeting with Saudy Brown formerly an Alderman here, now City Clerk of the prairie city at a salary of \$2,000 per annum, while his son, as As sistant, draws \$1,590. He saw the spot in Mr. Brown's garden) from which the four feet of soil and sub soil exhibited. at the Provincial Exhibition was taken and be took interest in the peculiar stone found contiguous, of a colour sug gesting the application of paint, and so enstituted that it can be cut out lengths like cordwood. Of Kingstonians he met agreat many -too many to mention -all possessed of the spirit charac teristic of the true Winnipeger, and stemingly on the highway to prosperity There is, no idleness in the pro vincial capital; lazy men have no business there. The country round about cannot be besten in point of production, "in fact it is destined to rate the nuiverse in this respect." Ma Thibodo speaks well of Portage Is Prairie and Brandon, of the latter part cularly, its location being exceptional! good, its gravelly loomy soil very rich. its growth unprecedented. It is only eighteen montus old, and yet it has a population of 4.000. Hundred's here, at Winnipeg and elsewhere must remain it tents over the winter. They cannot be housed. Mechanics are very scarce and those that are available receive high wages. Bricklayers are paid \$7 per day; carpenters \$4.50 per day, and girls or waiting on table and acting as lomestics-"I dare not tell what they demand or get, or they might be such an exodus westward as my lady friends would not thank me for," added the old

gentleman with a significant gesture. From Winnipeg he went, via Chicago, to Leavenworth. A SOLDIER'S PARADISE. Fort Leavenworth is situated on

high pluff of the west bank of the Mis souri river. It was established in 1825 has always been a point of great impor tance, and is now the headquarters of the Department of the Missouri, the argest military station in the United States. Major General John Pope is in command. He is one of the best men in the army, is a fine scholar, a cultivated and steamboats, is still seriously ill at gentleman, a braye soldier, and a most udustrious worker for his country's be S. H. Blon liberar was around to day, | nefit. Under his fostering care the grounds about Fort Leavenworth have become most beautiful. Great improve mouts are going on all the time. He was the originator of the splendid school o application founded there about two Rev. W. D. Connordy, of the C.M. veers ago. The purpose of this institu-Church, Cataraqui, is lying in a low | tion is to afford the graduates of West Point an opportunity to practically apply the theories of military science which they acquire at College. Here there are some sixty young officers who have daily Prof. Jacobs is organ meg a band at recitations in the more advanced branch Brockville. He was to menty leader of les of a military education and daily dril a band here, and he has a brother in the and skirmish with the troops-the 20th Regiment of Infantry, part of the 7th and 8th Regiments of Cavalry, and the 2nd Artillery. Every evening at sunset lection of poems. Whorever the band there is also a full dress parade with al the troops in line. The fine band of 30 pieces plays on the main parale. Fort Leavenworth is looked upon as the paradise of the army. Through the exertions of General Pope, a most beau tiful got ac chapel has been built. It is Dr. Massie has sent home the Per | highly ornamented with flags and tablets in memory of officers, and polished field pieces The military prison for the whole United States is located at Loavenwerth. There are some 500 convicts in it, all of whom are kept at work in the various shops where the boots, brooms, clothing, chairs, harness Ac., used in the army are made. The very best machinery is displayed. ()n Pierce Browne and T. Gardiner, of the hill overlooking the plateau, use t as a parade ground are officers' quarters. hue in appearance and possessing every comfort and convenience. Beyond the town is another elevation, fringing the army reserve of 5,000 acres. From an Charles Arnold, of the Hanlon Lees | eminent position a fine view is had of the waters of the Missouri and of the Fort within whose walls lie the remains of brave General Custer. Mr. Thibodo was favorably impressed with the pic turesque situation of the town. The surroundings pleased his eye, practiced as it is to landscape gardening. The scene reminded him of nothing so much s an English pack, with this difference -in one case artificial means are adopt

I to produce the beauty so natural in e other. "When I was there," said "men basked in the luxuries of fine ather, fine situation and a balmy persture; it seemed as if there could no more delightful spot on earth. That was before the earthquake, which seems produced a commotion and in icates an internal disorder of which there has been no evidence at the surface." Rev. Mr. Barry, Military Chap-

Paul, but will, of course, be relieved in A VIEW OF MINNEAPOLIS. Mr. Thibodo liked the country west of Chicago; he was charmed with Min-

population of 80,000. A city that deables its copulation every six years. A city that is growing faster than any place in the United States.

neapolis. He saw:

The largest flouring mills in the world with a capacity of 29,000 barrels daily. The largest wheat market in the country, save New York and San Fran-

The agest schools and churches of any ity w at at Chicago.

A cut that built 1,600 houses last year, and will build over 2,000 this year. A city that spent nearly \$6,000,000 last year in buildings, and will spend n arly \$10,000,000 this year. A city whose real estate operations

for the current year exceed \$15,000,000. The tallest electric light mast in the world. 257 feet in height, carrying eight lights of 4,000 candle power each The greatest water power utilized the United States—the Falls of St. Anthouy-135,000 horse power at low

BOUND FOR HOME. Mr. Tuibodo says he enjoyed his travels on the American lines, and also on the Canadian roads, so long as he was a passenger in the Pullman care I to ordinary coaches of the Canadian companies are not to be compared to

many respects. While speaking of railroads he re alled the circumstance of his meeting with S. P. Deesz, who was a conductor on the Atcheson, Topeka and Santa Fee. A few days before Mr. Thibodo became acquainted with him he was in charge of a train running into New Mexico, when, at a lonely point, the train was stopped, in consequence of an obstruction, and a band of robbers boar led the cars. Nearly every passenger was armed, and they made a strong resistance. Bullets whistled through the train, and the thieves were driven off, but not before they had forced an entrance into the express car and taken from it some \$5,000. Deenz s not a coward, but he was constantly in danger of losing his life and his friends a New York urged him to abandon his situation, which he did, and journeyed ho neward with Mr. Thibodo.

Our friend was only absent from the Policy of the said sum of \$. city some 20 days, but in that time he overed a great many miles, and return al to the city as fresh as if only out ipon an afternoon frolic.

Buttery Sports.

The cutries for the managerie races

which occur on Barriefield Common to norrow are as follows Mantizambert's blue and white

Major Short's spotted pig, "Nicodemus Policy. Johnson. Surgeon Major Neilson's foreign rooser. Morning Glory.

'aptaio Farley's black lamb, "Susan." Major Fraser's variagated drake Licetement McDongall's bridal cat, Spotted Cloud.

·Josephine. Lientenant Luta's black and white out, "Jesse Irvin." Lieut. Milah's white rabbit, "Pink-

Capt. Drury's black and tan kid,

Sorgeant Major Lavie's tame duck, Staff Sergeant Lyndon's jumping frog. Staff Sergeant Barrington's bob tail

cat. "Scratchen. Staff Sergeant Wortt's bounding ra- From examples that have been given ma. "Buffalo Bill Bandmaster Trendell's white lamb, Pinafore.

Quartermaster-Sergt. Rebert's white lamb, "Baby Mine. Staff-Sergt. Steward's turkey, "Jane. Staff Sergt. Karley's rabbit, "Snow

and sport may be anticipated. Portsmouth Attmirs. A prominent and well informed resilent of the village and one, too, in sym pathy with the new Council, to day the annual premium, but also the strongly in conversation combatted the amount that they can only deduct in view of a tax payer regarding corporation expenditure in Portsmouth, given ves. of \$60.75, but also the lien of \$301.60. terday. He declares that there have making \$362.35 in all. It is no wonder whose very character for care and probity are proof against charges of reckless any sense cash or the equivalent of cash, been no undae outlay, for every dollar be made use of in case of death, and show in return for the same. Good for premiums, or assets. roads and walks have been supplied and very cheaply, too, since so much stone was given free by the Warden of the Pententiary. The truth was that the Council taxed at too low a rate, for though the county has increased its demunds the village has not been taxed nearly as high as other villages of equal

responsibility. Portsmouth Councils have been serving the villagers well. Taking Time tor ft. Dr. Lavell, of the Criminal Asylum is at present engaged in taking observations as to the mental condition of Julia Boisvert, who was sentenced to imprisonment for five years in the Kingston Penitentiary for poisoning child. Three Quebec medical men have reported her insane, and Dr. Lavell is taking time to watch her before he makes his report to the Minister of Justice. He sees her every day and in such a manner that she is the object of his careful scrutiny. The investigation will cease in a few days, when the report

will be sent to Ottawa Died to the Poor House While in Watertown along with the Kingston Encampment last August member of the Wars staff visited the poor house and there met an old veteran once employed in the building of Fort Henry, named Andrew Stone, aged 101. His death is new reported. was a Pole and a soldier under Napoleon. In the Spanish campaign he was taken prisoner and conveyed to England. He enlisted in the British service. and was sent with his regiment to Canada. He deserted and crossed the river where he has resided ever since, some

60 years or longer. St. Mark's Church, Barriefield.

A meeting occurred yes, erday at St.

Mark's Church, Barriefield, to close up the accounts and arrange matters prior ply with boiling water or milk. Sold only to Mr. Garrett's retirement. The aplain, still officiates in the Church of St. pointment of a successor has not taken | pathetic Chemists, London, Eng."-Also place, but it is intimated that the Bishop prefers Rev. Mr. Stanton, of Marysburg. for the position. He is a very talented elergyman and would be a most suitable choice. He would be a valuable aid to the other Anglican ministers in A city twenty five years old, with a Kingston.

> PAID THE FINE .- The fine impesed on Patrick McLoughlin has been paid the proper city authorities and there is little likelihood of an appeal made. The keeping of pigs in the of a crewded community is certainly very undesirable and dangerous to the of the city.

#### LIFE INSURANCE.

Critic om of the Lien Policy Plan of the Gatario Mutual Life Assurance Co.

From Insurance Society, Montreal, Oct. 22 Some most wonderful revelations have lately been made regarding the "Lien Policies" of the Ontario Mutual Life. As the Company have not yet replied to the charges made against them, we do not consider ourselves in a position to judge correctly of the merits of the case. All we can do, therefore, is to summarize what has been said about this kind of policy in an entirely un Great Bargains this Month at the Great Cheap Pry Goods Store partizan spirit, without either agreeing or disagreeing with it.

This "Lien" plan is a most peculiar one which the company has been working almost exclusively for the past year et more. Its chief features seem to be bese : The assured, when taking out is policy, has the option of paying three fourths of the premium only in trose on the United States, however, in | cash, and allowing the balance to remain as a debt. This looks rather attractive at a first glance, but wee to the unfor tanate wight if he allow himself to be tempted by the offer of a small cash premium! The only happy feature in WITH OUR BLANKETS his case then is "where ignorance i bliss, 'tis folly to be wise.' Fortunate ly for the Company its policy holders are not as a rule wise or learned actuar at matters, but we are atraid would take years of special education

> THE ONTATIO MUTUAL LIFE ABSURANCE -ACKNOWLEDSMENT OF LIEN.

> for them to understand the "acknow

ledgment of Lien' which they are at

once asked to sign, and which we give

I, the undersigned, named in applica tion bearing date the .... A.D. 188 , to the Outario Mu tual Life Assurance Company for policy of Assurance on my life to the amount ... the annual premium for which is \$.

In consideration of the annual reduc tion of \$ ..... reducing the premiuu required to be paid in oash to \$ do hereby acknowledge a Lieu on san each year, to bear interest at six per cent. compounded annually, all surpladeclared on said policy to be applied to the payment of such annual reductions and interest until fully discharged In case of my death before the accur mulation of the aforesaid reductions unpaid by surplus amount to the then present value of the future reductions discounted at six per cent , the amon, of such present value ithe same for the first year boing Dollarst shall be the hen and charge against the

Witness...... PO In the face of such a document, it is nonsense for agents of the Company to claim that their policy holders under stand fully what the contract is, and that, if they are satisfied, nobody else has any ground for complaint. W. think that we have as good understand ing as most people, and a long experience in connection with the business, and vet we cannot understand it. We de not believe the assured understand it and we do not believe there is an agent in the Company's employ that can explain it satisfactorily. Surely this is a sample thing to ask, that the Company explain what they mean in one of their own contracts; and yet they have so far declined to do so.

it seems that the Company, on the strength of this "Acknowledgment of Lien," deducts large amounts from the sums assured when death happens. For instance, a man aged 20, assured for \$5,000 on the all-life plan, owes them at the curl of the first year about \$21, and if death happens they deduct All the other races are well filled and over \$300!! People may well ask by what show of right the Company deduct \$280 more than is apparently due them They may be able to explain matters satisfactorily, but, il so, why not do it : But it appears that the Company includes in its income and assets not only

case of death! Thus in the above case they include not only the cash premium been men in the Council for years past | the accounts swell up. But are these entries legitimate? That is the questien. It is claimed that they are not in expenditure. Then the fact is there has as they bear no interest, and can only spent has substantial improvement to that therefore it is misleading, to say the least, to call them "cash received The vital importance of the question s shown by the position the Company

> would be in were that item struck out of its assets Heal balate Mortgages Policy Loans Lagras on Policies Outstanding and Deferred Prominus less to per cent debentures. Bills Receivable Agents' balances Interest due and accrued Total Assets \$337,101 G Less hens on policies. ... 44.94.1.00

> \$252,158 LIABILITIES. Net reassurance reserve Total Labilities . S.X.O. U. . ... \$17.417 The question is thus certainly worth the attention of the Company, and it annot fail to give a bad impression they should still continue to refuse either information or explanation. We wish to strengthen all our companies that are worthy of support, and if the Ontario is injured unjustly by our remarks, they can take their seclusive policy for it If the charges are true, the more the public are warned against the Company the

> better; if they are not true, then the Company has no excuse for the course it is taking. Any explanations it may have to offer we will be only too happy to insert; but it gives none, people will have their own ideas as to wilv it does not .- Adit. EPP'R COCOL GRATERIA AND COMPORTING "By a thorough knowledge of the natural laws which govern the operations of diges tion and nutrition, and by a careful appli cation of the fine properties of well selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavoured beverage which may save us many heavy doctors bills. It is by the judicious use of suc articles of diet that an Institution may be gradually built up until strong enough to resist every tendency to disease. Hundreds of subtle maladies are floating around reads to attack wherever there is a weak

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