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CITYAND VICINITY. Pross. -- Moderate winds and clear to partly cloudy weather.

MATRIMONIAL .- Mr. A. S. Harmer, o the Grand Trunk Telegraph Office, was last evening united in marriage with Miss M. J. Morris, a young lady of very amiable disposition. They left for Port-

DEPOSIT COVERED. - Last evening Mr. Jas. Nesbitt covered Mr. Jas. Friend ship's deposit of \$20 by increased stakes All our Coal is under cover, in our of \$30, and an scceptance of challenge. Shed, Screened and Dry. Deliveries at He also accepts Cataraqui Park for the struggle.

> IMPORTANT SALE. - The advertisement of Mr. J. J. Arnton, Montreal, refers to an important sale of liquors, which takes place at Montreal on Tuesday, the 9th of September. The stock is both large and varied.

POLICE COURT. - George Elliott, a vagrant, was sent up for six months, and was also ordered to pay a fine of \$50. W. Burk, a 'countrified' chap, got too much city fire water; \$1 or 10 days. Hugh Simpson was fined \$2 or 4 months n prison.

FOR THE CAMP. - The steamer 'Hastings' touched here to day en route t the Camp Ground. She had about two hundred excursionists from Napanee. They were accompanied by the fife and to-day. drum band of Kingston.

MASON'S GRAMMAR. - Miller & Co., of Toronto, have sent us another of their educational series, "Mason's Outlines of English Grammar." The Grammar is very clear and concise, and is so arrang ed that its rudiments may be easily grasped. It is just the book required by earnest students.

CHANGE OF LABOUR. - Rev. Mr. Traveller has resigned the Presiding Elder ship of the M.E. Church of this District, and has undertaken the care of the financial work of the Bay of Quinte Conference, for which he is specially qualified and adapted. He is a most indefatigable worker.

ST. LAWRENCE CAMP GROUND. - About 3,000 persons attended the services which commenced the Sunday School Parliament at the St. Lawrence Camp Ground, which is owned and managed by the M. CRAWFORD, E. Conference. The location of the ground is very pretty, and it is fast in-E. Conference. The location of the creasing in beauty and value.

> CITY COUNCIL. - A meeting of the City Ale Council was called for last evening, but it was not held in consequence of there not being a quorum. There were present Alds Carson, Fee, Irving, Mc Intyre, McRossie, McKelvey, Mooers, Oliver, Redden, Snook, and Wilson Ald. Pense arrived just as the adjournment took place.

> > OFFICER KIRBY. - Will the Thousand Island Park officials explain what power this disagreeable officer has to fine visitors for picking flowers! His extortion of money is nothing short of highway robbery. His duty is to arrest and hold for examination, not to fine without a trial The popularity of the Park has fallen considerably here by the outrageous conduct of this official.

CITY BUSINESS. - The agent of the Humpty Dumpty Combination complains of his inability to find some official who such a condition has already even exhas the power to issue a license for his tenting show. Our officials are not so crowded that they cannot attend to the business devolving upon them. Matters should be so regulated, at any rate, that in the absence of one another can act for

BAND IN THE PARK. - This evening, at 7:30 o'clock, the band will perform the Park and will render the following

1. March ... Athalie ... Mendelssohn-... Autumn ... I Purtaim .... Bellini 4. Valses ..... Lues Jolie .. Walstenfel 5. Fantasia. . La Valles de Roses ... Fra-Galop ... .. Glocken .... Labitzky God Save the Queen. A. H. RACKETT,

Bandmaster. A "MIDDY."-Mr. Robert Wilson, son Mr. J. Wilson, of the Water Works "plows the ocean blue." We trust his voyage upon the briny deep may very successful, and that he may in time become a full fledged commander. Mr Wilson has always been fond of the water, and many of our yachtmen will regret his leaving, and they all wish him a suc-

> We sail the ocean b'ue, And our saucy ship's a beauty; We're noble men and true And attentive to our duty.

A HARD CASE .- This morning a man imposed the heaviest fine possible, viz., Union Jack,) which was presented paid at the expiration of the six months | boys did not meet them. an additional six months' imprisonment will follow. The P.M. declares his determination to rid the city of its standing

WILL BE SOLD CHEAP. Apply at the passed the Military Examination for entrance into the Royal Military College. We refer to Mr. M. W. Neyland, who for some years has been reaiding in the city, ployees, who did all that they possibly and attended the Collegiate Institute. He wrote at the examination and passed but, being an American by birth, herwas not permitted to enter. His guardian wrote to head quarters, stating that Mr. Neyland was willing to become naturalized and yesterday a letter was received stat- most skillful performer on the instru. fin of the deceased were several beautione who passed at Kingston.

WIND WAFTS,

-Squashes are ripe! Oh, squash

-There was another large market this -Kent Mason's domestic troubles are

again forced into public print. -A special meeting of the School Board will be held on Thursday evening -There was an excursion from Na-

canee to the Camp Ground to-day. talking of having an excursion to King-

the Thousand Island Park about the gate -Cool Burgess is now being advertised

as the shooting star of the minstrel pro--The Board of Health is on a clean-

ing tack. The city needs a little tiddy--The harbor is looking quite lively.

The rush of grain vessels is crowding the the forwarders. -A number of horses have been ship-

ped from Ottawa for the Indian Depart ment of Manitcha -The Tabernacle at the Camp Ground was thrown down on Friday night, and

one breadth torn the entire length. -Rev. R. W. Wallace's resignation as pastor of the Congregational Church, London, was withdrawn yesterday morn-

-The Sunday School Parliament at the Thousand Island Park closed last night The Good Templare' Convention opened

sand Island House orchestra last Saturday evening was a fine success. The sun received was about \$184. furniture of Mrs. W. Backus will take

-The ball for the benefit of the Thou

place to-morrow, and a reminder of the event will prove of interest to many who wish to attend it. -At a late meeting, when it was proposed by several clergymen that a certain Alliance should be dissolved for a season,

a lay member made a sensation by remarking that it really seemed as if his ministerial friends thought there were no souls to save during the summer. -Ottawa Free Press : "An aquatic pun comes floating down on the stream time from Kingston. It is to the effect

that a Swift oarsman Offord to row Han-

lan some Dey for fun on the Ottawa.

This looks very much like a pun of our

cortemporary. Mac. do you plead guilty THE SCHOOL BOARD TEACHERS .- A COT respondent of our contemporary is work ing himself into a fury over the enforced changes on the school teaching staff. As the places of the six non-certificated teachers were promptly and unreservedly declared vacant at the last meeting and six substitutes are being sought for, his writing is mere buncomb. Either he does not live in the city and is writing at random, or he is imagining a grievance for a purpose. We are not aware of a whisper in the city, at the Board or outside of it, of any favoritism or "special to \$1.50 per diem. This is the wage work." The correspondent will find the paid at the other large ports and the Board carrying out its determination to

employ only legally qualified teachers until the end of the chapter. FINE WEATHER COMING. - Vennor has issued another weather bulletin. says. I am of the opinion that the wet period is about ended or ending, and that a dry, possibly warm wave will extend over the ensuing portion of the season. In April last, as you will remember. I predicted a cool and wet season for Canaof detention and loss in consequence da and Great Britain up to mid-summer; ceeded this forecast in both regions men tioned. I now look forward to a very fine and agreeable period in the weather. possibly with early and severe frosts, but late snow falls.

Club will take place at six o'clock on the will enable them to comply if necessary Cricket Field Lacrosse players will be Mariners generally, employers and emvery welcome to join in. A meeting of ployees, have suffered hard times, and a the Club, for general business, will be change for the better is a pleasant conheld afterwards. They will soon have a templation. practice game with the Wolfe Island Club; will play the St. Regis Indians on the 8th September, and expect challenges from several successful clubs, including the Kingston Athletics, for the champion ship cup which the K.L.C. so honorably won without the loss of one game, let alone a match.

ST. MYBON AT THE CAPE, -St. Myron arrived at the Cape from Kingston last evening on the Geneva. The Despatch says : "He preached nearly all the time when on the steamer. If not very hours the Saint will deliver one of his popular ectures from the hand stand on Tuesday evening, when he will explain about his walking on the water. At his request a short report of his stay at Cape Vincen will be forwarded to the Despatch. One evening will be spent in civing advice to unmarried editors."

Excussion .- This afternoon the Sack ett's Harbor Firemen's excursion arrived named George Elliott appeared before here. There were about two hundred the Police Magistrate as a vagrant. He and fifty in the party. About thirty of denied the charge and two witnesses the firemen came, and with them was the were called who proved that he was an Adams Centre band. They marched up unmitigated nuisance. The magistrate the city. They carry a memento (a \$50 and costs, or the alternative of hix | them about sixteen years ago by the King months in gaol. If the money is not ston Fire Brigade. We are sorry on

> THE INQUEST. -- Coroner Dr. Fife, Brighton, held an inquest yesterday upor the body of Charles Gardiner, who was killed on the Grand Trunk at the Dangers on Saturday night last by a collisio of two freight trains. The jury return ed a verdict of accidentally killed, and attached no blame upon the railway emcould under the circumstances to prevent

he would be admitted. He was the only one who passed at Kingston.

To work and his entertainment of to-morphise and a cross of immortalies, find in Fellows' Hypophosphites Syrap one who passed at Kingston. It will be worthy of public favour.

BEATH OF REV. DR. BOSWELL. CORISTIAN LABOURS.

This morning at an early hour the

Rev. Ed. J. Boswell, D.C.L., breathed his last, after a lingering though not painful illness. This old and faithful servant of the English Church- was born near Plymouth, in England, in 1779 He was ordained Deacon by Bishop Mountain, of Quebec, who was then Bishop of the whole of Canada, in 1827 and was raised to the priesthood in 1830 His first appointment was as missionary -The Watertown Musical Union are at Sandwich. Subsequently he laboured at London and St. Thomas, then as Acting Chaplain to the British forces in - There was quite a row yesterday at | Montreal, afterwards missionary at Carleton Place, Rector of Williamsburg, and some time later Rector of Prescott, which was his last parochial charge. He was Senior Examining Chaplain to the Bishop of Ontario. He was a well read theo logian, keeping up his reading as long as his strength enabled him to do so. the death of Dr. Boswell the Church has lost an old and faithful son, a well-judging councillor of sound, well-matured views and thorough common sense. The blank which he leaves in his Church can never be filled. Dr. Boswell leaves a wife and large family to lament his loss- al grown up to man and womanhood. The funeral will take place from his late residence, William Street, on Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Royal Military College. No official announcement, says the Ottawa Free Press, has been maued by the Canadian authorities of the intention of emmissions annually to the cadets who have completed their course at Kingston. The intimation given by the Duke of Cambridge at the Windsor meeting seemed clear enough, it being intended to give one commission each year for each -The auction sale of the household branch of the service, i. e., infautry, cavalry, and engineers. Without entering further than we have already done upon a discussion of the desirability of our educating young men for the Imperial army at the expense of Canada, we can at once perceive that the offer, which is a generous one on the part of England, must have the effect of stimulating young men who may have a penchant for a milia tary life or any desire for that aplendid training which our Dominion College is affording. Already we hear of several from this neighborhood who have signified their intention to try the next entrance examination in December. Whenever, therefore, the official notification is issued regarding these commissions - for the first of which the cadets who complete their full course in June next may be presumed to be eligible-we may expect that the competition for admission will be very keen, for by the regulations of the Col lege not more than two cadets from each of the twelve military districts can be admitted each year. The vacancies existing

districts have not sent up their quota.

Sailors' Wages, This subject is again being agitated At a meeting of the Kingston Seaman's Union it was decided to raise the wage, Union can see no reason why the same rate should not be paid here. The ship owners and captains intend to oppose the suggested advance. As freights are "look ing up," and the outlook for a good full trade is promising-when vessel owners observe that seamen are determined to stand out for \$1.50 per day - they may compromise the matter. In the opening of the season the rates were very low and sailors could recken themselves lucky at getting employment at any price. The rate from Chicago here was and 4c per bushel for wheat, and less for corn. Now rates are 8c and 9c per bushel for wheat, and 5c and 6c for corn. One captain this morning informed that he was asked to give \$1.25 per day The vessel men and captains may not \$70, and \$30 LACROSSE. - To-morrow evening the desire to increase the expenses, but a weekly practice of the Kingston Lacrosse continued improvement in the income

Successful Excursion.

One of the most successful excursions that has left our good city this season for the Thousand Island Park was that of the Primitive Methodist Church yes terday. The popular steamer 'Maud left her wharf at one o'clock, freighted with over 400 persons, intent on enjoy nent. The trip down the river was de lightful. The park was reached at 3.30 o'clock. The excursionists repaired immediately to the Tabernacle where the officials had kindly withheld the Read ing by Mrs. Alden until their arrival 'Pansy" was introduced and read one of her most charming productions in each a manner as to give universal pleasure. This over a large number return ed to the boat for tea. At 7 o'clock the evening "Song Service" took place. The tent was well filled, and the service was over by 8 o'clock. The return home was pleasant and wasenlivened by some splendid singing by the choir and others. The boat arrived at the city at 11.30 p.m.

### Obsequies.

The funeral obsequies of the late Mrs. Bowen, of Colborne, occurred yesterday. A short service was held in her house previous to the removal of the remains to the Grand Trunk Railway, where they were placed in a car and brought to this city. The body was accompanied by Mrs. Powell, wife of Capt. Powell, of the 54th long stationed here. Regiment, which was for many years stationed in this city. Mrs. Powell same out recently from England to re cases to which frail humanity is liable side with her invalid sister, and was with there are none more generally neglected companied Mrs. Powell to the depot. The ly terminates in that frightful maladyremains were met on the arrival of the Consumption. Dear reader, take warn train by the Rev. Hy. Wilson, B.D., ing. A few doses of N. H. Downs' Bal and other friends. A funeral procession ORGAN RECITAL .- We need only draw | was formed, and the cortege immediately attention to the organ recital which is proceeded to Cataragni Cometery, advertised to take place in St. George's where the deceased was buried by the Cathedral to-morrow. Dr. Davies is a side of her late husband. Upon the cof-

MONOMANIAC'S FEARFUL DEED.

A JURYMAN RELATES THE PARTICULARS OF THE GATES TRAGEDY -- AN UNA COUNTABLE CRIME.

(Witness.) A resident of Margaretville, N. S. who was in the Gates house at two o'. clock on the morning of the murder, and suicide in that little village, recently reported briefly by telegraph, and who also

resident in the place, had murdered his experiencing some startling social or pohwife. He had for nearly a year been tical upheaval. under the impression that it was his duty such an old story with him that the party is being carried on. eight children went to rest on Tuesday military governors of provinces. In the before one o'clo, k the children were accustomed to the institutions of startled by the screams of their mother. A boy of fifteen, who was first at the would be simply intolerable. Among bedroom door, saw his mother trying to recent items of news from Russia are get out of bed. His father held her by such incidents as the summary expulsion the hair with one hand, and in the other from Moscow, by the order of the Govhe had a shingling hatchet. Observing ernor General, of all the pawn-brokers the boy he chased him to the outside and insurers in the city; the prohibition

the Imperial Government to offer four who had got out of the bedroom. At sa, of all collections of money for any EYES WERE LIKE BALLS OF FIRE He must then have commenced a mur derous attack upon her with the hatchet for the post morten examination dis closed four ghastly wounds on the head made with the hammer end of the hatchet, and a large abrasion of the skir on the side of the face, where he had struck her with a stick of stove wood He then went up stairs, whence he mad us escape by a ladder, which he ha placed there during the previous after noon. On reaching the ground he threw the hatchet into a patch of potatoes, and crept on his hands and feet to the win dow of the kitchen, where he had let his bleeding victim, and tapped with his bugers on the glass. His movement from the ladder to the window were seen by the women in the two neares: nouses, the men belonging there being absent. Alarmed by the sound of ap proaching footsters, he ran down the street to the whart, where he finished that morning's sad work by destroying himself. His body was picked up about noon, when it was found there was a flesh wound on the right side of the head, and he had six turns of stout cord line drawn tightly around his neck. The pier at the place where he was found is upwards

of thirty feet high. The boy, who arst got out of the house. roused the inmates of the hotel and Mr Fales with three gentlemen, Messrs. Fremaine, Cobb and Johnson, who were boarding there, were promptly at the spot, where they were joined by Mr. at present arise from the fact that some Earley. The poor women was then in her death agony and died one hour and half after.

Race Meeting.

to the task of crushing the enemies of the Last evening there was a meeting the General Committee of the Race As sociation. It was held in the Council Chamber. There were present Campbell, Capt Peters, Mesers, C. H. Corbett, M. Conroy, W.G. Elliott, John Carson, T Rigney and T C. Wilson. It was decided to have the following

Trotting Race (\$100), Open to all horses owned in the city of Kingston three months previous to this date, but that never started in a race for public money. Mile heats, best three in five. Three purses of \$60, \$30 and \$10. Running Race, (\$100) - Open to all horses owned in the city of Kingston and county of Frontenac, and used as roadsters (barring thoroughbreds), best two in

Running race, (\$250) Free for all half a mile dash Three pursus. \$150 mile heats, best three in five Tures purses, \$150, \$60, and \$40 Hurdle race, (\$150). - Open to horses wned in the city of Kingston, one mile and a half, over six hurdles, 3 feet

6 inches high. Two purses. \$100 and The races will occur on the 29th and 30th of September

The Executive Committee is to be omposed of the Stewards, Mayor Gilder sleeve and Major Holmes. The Mayor, Major Holmes, and Mr

C. James are to make arrangements with the Grand Trunk and steamboat companies for cheap fares Captain Wilson is to be Clerk of the

Riders, in running races, must appear

The Mayor went west yesterday af-

Personal.

Mrs. Dr. Walker, of Detroit, is visitng her sister, Mrs. Col. Hance Dr. H. Yates has returned from the Gulf, to which he had a pleasant

Ray. Finlay McCuarg, pastor Chalmer's Church, returned this morning from his holidays. He had been camp ing down the river Mr. G. M. Elliott, of the Napanee Standard, passed through the city to

day. He was on pleasure bent, and the Thousand Island Park was the objective Mrs. Powell, wife of Capt. Powell, - always been lost by the Ordinary Method late of the 54th Regiment, is visiting Mrs. Dr. Strange. The Captain was fa-

vorably known in the city, having been

THAN & POUND OF CURE .- Of all the diswhen she died. Rev. Mr. Cooper se Coughs and Colds, and which so frequent. Flavour which others lack. camie Elixir will arrest the cough and give immediate relief. It is a well-tried

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kept in every household. 'Persons suffering from impure blood, or whose health is giving way, either to tonic to keep them there. Dn. C. CLAY. 1 LONDON LETTER.

(Regular Correspondence.)

Not only in England but in other parts If Europe are the effects of American competition beginning to be indirectly felt. American imports are largely diminishing the external demand for the The cereals grown in the fertile plains of Southern Russia so much so that in some districts land is said to be going out of cultivation simply because the raising of crops has ceased to be remunerative. was a juryman at both inquests, sends us Cholera, plague and diphtheria are ragthe following details of the fearful deed of ing with great severity in many of the eastern and southern provinces, while Early on the morning of Wednesday others are afflicted by a ruinous visitation the 13th inst., the inhabitants of the of locusts, and cattle plague in a very faquiet little village of Margaretville on tal form is widespread. The vitality and the Nova Scotta shore of the Bay of recuperative power of any great commu-Fundy, were horrified by the news which mity are marvellous, but it is scarcely passed from house to house that David possible that Russia can pass through Gates, a sober, industrious, peaceable such a concurrence of calamities without

There is no more striking evidence of to shorten his days and of this delusion the superficiality of the veneer of West he never would allow his mind to be ern civilization which overlays the Oriental disabused, although when he talked on barbarism that is the actual condition of any subject apart from himself he ap- the mass of Russian society than the peared to be perfectly rational. This savagery with which the contest between one idea of self-destruction had become the Government and the revolutionary neighbors thought nothing of it, even his hand the infamous attempt made a few wife, whom he almost worshipped, seemed | months ago on the life of the Czar seems to be in no dread of his either injuring to have provoked the authorities to surhimself or others. But Wednesday pass anything previously known in the morning was destined, in that man's way of repressive vigor. The prisons are home, to witness the most hideons do-mostic tragedy ever enacted in Nova whom have been arrested on more sus-Scotia. The family, father, mother and picion at the arbitrary discretion of the night, nothing occurring to create any large towns the police regulations are so alarm or distorb their sleep, till a little numerous and so minute that to people countries like ours, existence under them door, where he turned to meet his wife, by General Todleden, Governor of Odes professedly charitable or religious object without official sanction; a demanon the railway companies to furnes; to the authorities lists of the christian and surnames of all persons in their employ, accompanied by an order not to take anybody into their service without formal official permission previously ob ained, and the infliction of heavy penal ties on persons who, even in provincial owns, have dared to let lodgings to strangers without giving information to the police. On their part, the revolution ists do not appear to be discouraged by

the frantic exertions and appalling severties of the government. They have abandoned for the time the practice of assassinating objectionable officials; but the method of warfare they have substitut ed for it is even more terrible. They have resorted to wholesale incendiarism. With in the past two months entire towns have been devastated by fires. An official reurn states that the number of conflagra tions throughout the Empire in the single month of June to have been 3 501, causing damage to the extent of £1,200 O(B) Only about a seventh of these fires are attributed to incendiarism, but it may be safely assumed that this is far too low an estimate. The most startling instance of the audacity of the incendiaries and of the herce hatred of the old order of things which animated them, has only just been reported. A few days ago an attempt was made in broad daylight to burn down the Kremlin at Moscow place that has been hitherto regarded as sacred to patriotic Russians. There is, in fact, war to the knife between the Russian revolutionists and the Government, and it seems to be only too apparent that all the repressive powers the latter can bring into play are inadequate

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