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FRIDAY EV'NG, AUG. 9, 1878.

CITY AND VIGINITY. sa- GOLD in New York at 3 o'clock of

terly to northwesterly winds and partly cloudy to dear weather. ON THE LAKE. - It was terrible on the

22nd, and the Rev. F. W. Kirkpatrick on September 19th.

HALF FARES .- The Kingston & Pem broke Railway Company offer half rates for parage to the big political meeting at Harrowsmith on Saturday, the 17th. This will add to the attendance.

A Big LOAD. - Last year the schoone Henry Folger' claimed the lead. year she has taken it, by carrying through the Welland canal 23,000 feet of timber. It was discharged at Garden Island yes

SUSDAY SCHOOL PIC-NIC. - The annual school gathering in connection with St-James' Church will be held at Mortouwood on Wednesday next. The adult members and friends of the congregation are invited to be present.

OUTSIDE ATTRACTIONS .- Since yesterday we have received several postero Fall Fairs in New York State, at all Directors of our Midland Exhibition pro-

NAPANEE GAS WORKS. - On Tuesday last an effort was made to sell the Napanee Gas Works by auction, but most bid on it was \$5,000, while the upset price was held at \$15,000. Its a wonder the works did not pay, and that the property should depreciate so much in value,

THE Kingston Club are determined keep the championship lacrosse oup the city. They will have a hard fight for it on Monday, as the Okas are splendid players. Now, ladies of Kingston, on Monday turn out in large numbers to witness our city club play the Okas,

which was running the Bay route, last night had her machinery deranged, and has been laid up temporarily for repairs. The "Maud" was detained by the trains at the Cape to-day, and was about an hour late in leaving with the Y. M C. A. excursion.

THE ANNUAL BIG SALE. - The Hudson's Bay Company are now receiving their usual supply of Buffalo robes, and expect to have the catalogues of the sale, which takes place early in September, realy in about ten days. Intending purchasers can see these robes, as they are being sorted at 46 St. Peter street, Mon-John J. Arnton is the Auc-

THE FOLLY CLUB .- Last evening when the propeller Oswegatchie, of the Northern Transportation line, arrived here, noticed a small pennant flying from the mast, bearing the word "Folly" On en quiring what it meant we were informed that an excursion party were aboard called "The Folly Ctub," the lady members of which dressed like their male companions in blue serge sailor suita.

PRINCE EDWARD COUNTY .- Dr. J. M. course as a Reformer; and as a supporter or experienced. of the present Government, whose policy he defends and upon whose record he goes before the electors. He will be to some extent. Two trees were felled, elected; of this fact there can be no

Appington. - Mears, Shibley, M.P. and Deroche, M.P.P., are making energetic and thorough canvass of the County of Addington in the Reform in terest. It is now quite apparent that the Opposition have no hope of winning the constituency, and that the candidature of those they push forward is merely a show, calculated to have very little effect upon the political feeling of the

VINITING PICTON. -Dr. O'Brien, Bishop of Kingston, visits Picton this week and will administer confirmation in Saint Gregory's Church on Sunday, at 10.30 a.m. His Lordship will deliver a lecture in the church on Sunday evening. On Monday the children of the Roman Catholic Separate School will give an exhi bition, at which His Lordship will be present and distribute prizes obtained at the last examination.

A SERENADE. - Last evening a nun ber of young men, of musical isolinations, made a circuit of the citizens and serenaded several citizens. That before the thunder storm came on. The and was in one of those beautiful sages of music which moves one's very soul, when the clap of thunder broke the spell, and the descending rain brought the concert to an abrupt conclusion.

AN INTERESTING PAMPHERT. - A laughable and really excellent little pamphlet has been issued from the office of Grip It is entitled "Political Points and Pencillings," and contains the speech delivered by Hoo. Mr. Mackenzie in Kingston last year, profusely illustrated by Mr. Bengough, the cartoonist. We agree in

Tue Narange FORGERY -The publication of a bogus address, in the name of home. mentary honor, forms the ground work for a warfare of personalities between the rival newspaper editors. This week the nearly scalp each other, and unless the ST. ANDREW'S CHURCH.-The Rev. D J. Macdonell, of Toronto, will preach on

THUNDER AND LIGHTNING. PEARPUL NIGHT-DAMAGE BY THE ELEC

there has been any record in later year may never again be felt. About midnigh In the west lightning was seen and the DIFTANT ROLE OF THUNDER

was heard. The storm travelled fast

coming from a point north of west, an

as it neared the city the loud and repeated roar of Heaven's artillery awake the sleeping population, and once awakened the vivid and almost constant flashes of sheet lightning kept them aroused and nade the more nervous quake and trem-The thunder was very heavy at imes; and an occasional rattle shoot many a building upon its foundation About twenty minutes past one o'clock another element was introduced-hail. This pattered against the windows, and rattled upon the roofs, but only for short time, having given place to rain, which descended in

A PRRFECT TORKENT. This lasted about three quarters of a hour, followed by a temporary lull, and then the tempest was resumed. From to 6:30 the effect of it was awe-inspiring, and led to the greatest appreheusion, since the lightning was of the fork rather than the sheet kind, and every time the sky was illuminated by it one expected it to strike some place, as in About 8 o'clock the heaviest fall of rain took place. The streets were for the time it lasted. On making enquiries to day we have been somewhat surprised that the

DAMAGE IS SO LIGHT as it appears to be. most serious in the locality of Wolfe Island. There the new barn of Mr. John Baker, between the sixth and seventh concessions, was struck by the lightning, ignited and burned, with all its contents. including most of the yield of the sesson'_ harvest. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Baker hold, and all to-day is in ruins. The loss Later, the barn of Mr. James McCrae. adjoining Baker's was struck, but not damaged beyond the shatterment of a THE BOATS .-- The steamer "Geneva," few boards and some pieces of the frame work of the end. The farm dwelling of Mr. John Bustar, about half a mile distant from the above, was also attacked, but the results are trivial. In the city

THE MOST SEVERE SHOCK was feit by Mr. A. Robinson, who lives in a tenement belonging to Mr. John O'Connor, Sydenham Street. The eleceric fluid struck the chimney, thence travelled downward, but i's course can. not be accurately traced. Mr. Robinson and his wife both received a shock, being asleep near the wall down which the lightning coursed. Mr. Frank Tracey felt the lightning both at his residence on Rideau Street, and at his shop on King Street, where he and an employee were working all night. At his residence the fluid went down the chimney and upset hings on the top of the stove; while at his place of business it entered on the gas pipe, and fizzed away until it put the gas fixtures past use. At the British American Hotel we believe an entrance

was effected, and perfect "Ned" raised among the belis. We also learn of three trees in Sydenham Ward having been SPLIT AND UPROOTED. and the top raised of a certain back kitch.

sults are so light, that the city escaped next election. Dr. Platt comes out, of so fortunately, for such a night we nev-AT GANANOQUE.

and a building was struck, but little

The rain fall is calculated at 2 65 in. the heaviest of which Mr. Woods, Me. teorological observer, has any entry that is for the time it continued -and including it the precipitation since the 1st of July has been heavier than for the air months previously. To the west of us the storm has been as severe as was here, as will be seen by the follow-

Napanee, Aug. 9.—The barn of Mr. Richard Joyce, of South Fredericksburg, was struck by lightning this morning at seven o'clock and burned. It contained this year's harvest. Loss probably \$1,500 to \$2,000.

Napanee, Aug. 9,-Thos. Close's mill four miles from here, was struck by lightning and burned this morning. There was about 1,500 bushels of grain stored in it. Insurance not known. Belleville, Aug. 8. - During the prevalence of a severe rain storm, which visited this acction this afternoon, hail stones the size and shape of gum drops fell in countless numbers. The storm was very destructive to the grain crops, barley especially being seriously injured by it. A barn, the property of John Monaghan, residing in the McDowell settlement in the township of Marmora, was struck by lightning and destroyed on Monday even-

A terrible hail-storm occurred yesterday at Norwood, in the township of Asphodel, county of Peterboro'. The hail stones were of unprecedented size, and did great damage to glass and to the crops. The wind was also very high and uprooted trees, unro-fed barns, and levelled substantial buildings. Several sons were severely hart, one man being perhaps fatally injured by the hail. Belleville was also visited by a heavy hail-

GONE WEST, - Yesterday Mr. Wallace Edward, passed westward to take part the Barrie regatta, which takes place of the statement that the idea of illustrating the 12th of August. Wallace Ross had the CANADA Lancer, of May let, published in Toronto:

"PHOSPHOZONE—This new preparation of the Elizir of the Hypophesphites, which has been named Phosphorone, is fast gaining forward with the Profession."

the statement that the idea of illustrating the 12th of August. Wallace Ross had two boats with him, his new one lately arrived from England, and the Halifax fective. Every Reformer should have a copy of the little book.

Kennebecsais. Hanlan will not leave the 12th of August. Wallace Ross had for Barrie until to-morrow, but he practicing for the race at his Island

> QUEEN'S COLLEGE.-The Gananoque subscriptions to the Endowment Fund of nity Queen's College have reached \$977, and still co, ning in. John Macdonnell, Esq. of Winnipeg, Manitoba, has subscribed at 600 to the Endowment.

Sunday, both morning and evening.

entified with Young Men's Chri Associations, were in the city on rou the Thousand Island Park, to attend the Encampment which opened yesterday their presence was taken advantage of have addresses from them; and hence the public meeting held in the Y.M.C. Hall last evening. The chair was occupied by Mr. G. S. Hobart, President. The attendance was not large : certainly as large as some expected. After singing "Rescue the Perishing," reading of scrip ture by the Chairman, and prayer by Mr. S. R. Briggs, another hymn, love to tell the story," was sung, and MR. T. J. REIKIE, Secretary of the Toronto Y. M. C.

was introduced, and made an address cousiderable length. He remarked that whilst in the Hall he had called to minthe last occasion on which he had peared before them some years ago when he visited the city in reference t the formation of an Association, and he was cheered subsequently when he learned they had got to work in Kingston. He stated that he and his associates had just come from Hamilton, where they had been attending the annual Y.M.C.A Convention, and he proposed to refer to one or two points which were different from the ordinary run of events. One point was that if Y.M.C. Associations were to all the nitch which God designed they should fill, they would have to look more particularly after the strange young men who may visit the towns and cities which such Associations exist. which these associations were supposed by some to attend to. Temperance for instance was referred to them. Now temperance, which he hoped God speed, was not their special work, and if they made it such they were calculated to lose their individuality. Charities and cottage missions were reformed to them, and these the Y.M.C.A. could do profitably if the Church did not attend to them. The boarding I ouse should, in his opinion, be attended to, since if a fair hold could be obtained on them they come directly in contact with the young men. The great thought impressed upon his mind was that of individual effort. It was well that they should be banded together, but they would make a great mistake to cease dividual labour and rest too much upon the Association. They should each adopt the motto "work as if there were no so ciety in the world to do it." They should always speak for Jesus; above all they should live for flim. He then made some running comments upon the chapter read by the Chairman, pointing out that they should be consecrated to the work : that they should be humble and united; that they should abhor sin, and live kindly and affectionately one for another, that they should be diligent, enthusiastic, prayerful and sympathetic. In conclud ing he mentioned the fact that next week Kingston would likely be visited by the Roy. Mr. Miller, the blind and eloquent preacher, and if he did an effort should be made to have the largest hall in the city filled to overflowing with an au-

DUTY CONCERNING YOUNG MEN. After a portion of the hymn, "He leadeth me," had been sung, Mr. S.R. Briggs, of Toronto, spoke of their duty concern ing young men, and, in commencing, he noted the fact that people were often prone to forget God's mission in leading them in this world. He was under the impression that if God simply intended to save men from going to Hell he would get them to Heaven as soon as possible-Then, why were they left in the world? What was the great work they had to fulfill? The question stood, was the young man Absalom safe? Some thought Here the effects of the storm were felt | there was no danger to the kind and affectionate boy; but he had known one an organist in church and a Sabbath School teacher, to go to ruin when once he left the paternal roof. The same could be said of the stern and ambitious young man, of whom Absalom and the Prodigal Son were examples. Take the quiet, inoffensive boy, and the educated boy, and the danger was all the same He made bold to say that in Kingston alone there were fifty places designed to tempt young men and draw them to the place of the devil, while many Christian people were going along the atreats blindly, and asking "Am I my brother's keeper!" It was too late to ask the question, and they had no right to ask it. It was the duty of Christian people to rescue these young men, and to do their duty in the sight of God. He made an appeal to mothers. But some might say they had no son. He then reminded them of the runaway which was being followed by a woman calling ont, "stop it, stop it! ' A bystander asked, "Is that your child in the wazgon?" and she answered "No; but it's somebody's." If they had not sons of their own they should seek to influence boys who were the sons of somebody else. To sisters he also appealed, "Is the young man Absa lom safe?" Did they not care whether he went to Heaven or Hell? They might say they did nothing to send him to Hell. Aye, but were they doing any thing to send him to Heaven! He urged them to action, and gave them credit for a deal of saving power. Respecting the Association in Kingston he referred to the idea held by some that it was an or ganization outside the Church, and as such some were inclined to look down upon it. If such an opinion were enter tained he should like to know it. So far as he knew those who worked hardest the Y.M.C.A. were foremost in the Church. The Association, in fact, was part of the Church, and it should be supported by the Christian people as they supported the ministers of the Gospel. What were they banded together for

> THE HAILWAY ASSOCIATIONS. years. At one time when a young man | gate the case with shot guns.

Not for personal ends or selfish motives.

entered the towns and cities to learn consercial life he usually boarded at his that he knew nothing. He pointed out that in large crowded cities the sal bence he argued that the boys were be ng driven to destruction by neglect. He had had experience of it, and he knethe temptations the young have t pass through. It was to counteract these influences and evils that the Y. M C. A. laboured—that they furnished at tractive apartments and extended young a cordial greeting such as were accorded elsewhere. He referred the baneful effects of street educa tion. It cost the State of Ohio \$5,000 to hang a young man thus brought up. He then described the nature of the special work in which he was engaged among the railway employees, and commercial traellers, of the latter class of whom he

was numbered for some thirteen years. He dwelt upon the peril of railway travelling and of how much life and proporty was entrusted to the railway men. and yet these men, at least in the that the inauguration of the present should be converted. He stated that built a room for the Association's meetings, etc., but half paid the salary of a man to look after it : that for a time the employers of the line did not go near him, as they looked upon him as a kind of chaplein who merely attended funerals. out that he went out to them, and finally made the movement a success. From a ittle beginning the work grew to immense proportions, and extended until now there were some forty different associations in different places in the nited States. Even noon prayer meetngs had been established at some of the stations, when men sat on nail kees and poards, and had a thirty minute prayer neeting at which things went like shot and at which every minute was utilized, Cottage meetings were opened at every onvenient point and these were eminant successful, and as a grand result of his spread of religion he noted that proanity and intemperance were being stampd out; that the employees were becoming re careful, which fact was demon strated on one road on which damages amounted in former years, through careessness, to \$30,000, had been reduced last year to \$900. He gladly acknow-

ure years to take their places in the Church, in society, and in the Govern-AN ENCOURAGING WORD. Rev. Mr. Bennie, of Cornwall, expres ed his deep interest in the work of the .M.C.A. He had been at the annual Convention at Hamilton, and since then he had teen stimulated to work more neartily for Jesus through the instrumentality of these christian associations. The object of them was not simply to in ite men into well furnished apartments. and to educate them, but to point them to Christ. He urged the members of the Y.M.C.A. to prosecute their good work this life, and they would certainly not

ession, and made mention of

n the Y. M. C. A. work, which he looked

pon as a very hopeful sign. He con-

luded by urging special attention to be

taken of the young men who are in fu-

AN URGENT INVITATION At the anggestion of Mr. Reikie, and on motion of Rev. Mr. Peacock, seconded by Mr. M. Gage, Rev. Mr. Millar was nvited to visit Kingston next week, and leliver an address under auspices similar

to the present meeting. The meeting then closed with singing

MARINE,

M. T. Co. - Arrived : Schr. P. Black. rom Chicago, 18,942 bus of corn : schr Westside, do, 19,312 bus do. Swift's .- The steamer Passport passed

last evening from Montreal, the Corican from Hamilton, and the prop. Os vegatchie, from Chicago. Holcomb & Stewart. -- Arrivals : Prop.

Shicklung, from Chicago, 4,000 bushel wbeat; schr Havana, do, 20,000 bus corn; Thos. Parsons, do, 19,500 do. Depar tures: Barge Lark, 18,500 bush corn Annie, 12,000 bushels wheat, for Mon-STANLEY'S APRICA .- Mr. J. Rollo, who agent here for Stanley's work, "Through he Dark Continent," has laid a copy our table on behalf of the publisher. Mr. B. Magurn, of Toronto. The volume appearance is a credit to Toronto art,

An Undenlable Truth. and will be quite a feather in the cap of a Kingstonian, which Mr. Magurn is by birth and residence. Of the literary and geographic merits of the book there not much occasion to speak, for it is fa mous, as a result of the fame and extraordinary achievements of its author, who stands the most prominent man to-day in cientific circles. The wonderful journey he has made, and his agreeable way of describing it, will carry the reader through the one thouneand pages with an eager nterest. Mr. Rollo is a gentleman of long sales now reach every town on the Western experience in the book trade, and well Continent and not a Druggist but will tell you of its wonderful cures. "on can buy knows the merits of the book he so cour-Sample Bottle for 10 cents. Three teonaly presents to our nitizens. dones will cure you,

CANINE CONVENTION. - Recently, and for several nights, a number of cats have met in the sheds adjoining the Regiopolis bered last winter-what were \$1,500 to College, where they sing with an enthuand appears to be attended by delegates A part of the hymn, "I stand up for from several blocks around, if the strong Ingersoil, of Cleveland, made an interest- dication. The object of this convention ing speech. He sketched the change in is unknown, but we learn that the resithe times within the past thirty or fifty dents of the locality are about to investithe blood. Yours truly, A. DIAMOSD.

No. 5. Company, 14th P. W. O. Riffes,

-We never saw such lightning as oc curred last night before, and we have n lesire to see it again. -The band of "A" Battery played

last evening on the Ouesn's Wharf in a most delightful manner. -Grand Master Madden, ot Napanee will organize a new lodge of 'Prentice Boys at Centreville on Saturday next. -Our readers should have seen the

'Folly Club" which passed Kingston or

the propeller Oswegatchie last evening. -Rev. F. W. Dobbe is mentioned prominently in connection with the camp meeting services at Old Orchard, Mains. -The Syracuse 51st Regiment (a corpo re-embling our volunteers) is camping and drilling at Round Island, near Clay-

-Fine trip down the river this afternoon. Those who went with the Y.M.C. A. on the Maud must have enjoyed them

in a pond near his son's residence or -There will be a Masonic excursion from Sackets Harbor, August 28th, on the steamer Hastings. The Watertown

resident of Prince Edward, was drowned

City Band will a ccompany the party. -A bigoted exchange says : "Can i Christian go to the circus ?" Certainly: we've been there lots of times. In fact, we don't recollect to have missed one in

-The Picton New Nation modestly remarks: "As there seems to be a difficulty in deciding where the race between Hanlan and Courtney should be rowed, we would suggest that they come to

WHIGHINGS.

Quebec, is serioualy ill. -The assessment in Hamilton has been fixed at 18 mills on the dollar. -The imports for Toronte se far are about \$60,000 in excess of lest year. - Mesers. Lingham & Son, of Belleville, shipped 500 sheep to England yesterday

-The Orange Young Britons of Montreal, to the number of 400, intent visitny Ottawa ou the 12th. -Twenty-seven out of the forty-five candidates passed examinations for chemists and druggists.

-A large force of men are at work on the Pembina branch of the Canadian Pacific, and it is expected to be completed this year. -Illicit distilling is said to be exten-

sively carried on in Montreal. Several 'distiflery worms' have lately been eged that the talent of railway men equalled that of any other pro--It is said in Quebec that the remains of the late Bishop Conroy will be taken rominent part taken by railway officials

to Ireland for burial at his native -The Premier will not be able to go to Russell for three weeks yet. The picnic will thus be deferred till about the

-Big hail-stone stories are now in order in Toronto, and Dr. DeLahooke re- Ready-Made Clothing and Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods ports one as large as his two fists, and weighed a pound and a half. -Canadian vessels, both steam and sail, are getting away with a good deal of wheat from Detroit just now. They carry to Kingston at, it is said, 46.c -Crawford & Blong shipped from Toronto for liverpool 1,400 sheep, 250 cattle and 200 hogs. Several other large ship-

ments will be made this week.

-A fatal railway collision occurred at Minge Junction, on the St. Louis and Cincinnati Railroad, last night, by which twelve persons were killed and twenty -The entire White Sulphur Springs property. West Virginia, consisting of

eight thousand acres of land, was offered vigorously; they would not repent it in for sale Tuesday, but no higher bid than \$300,000 being received the sale was ad--The Press Bureau of Constantinople warns editors not to use violent language

or to insert any insinuations of a disagreement between the Porte and the Palace, or that the Government secretly resists the treaty.

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Nevada City. Nevado Co., Cal., May 24th, 1875. R.V. Pierce, M.D., Buffato, DEAR SIR,-For three years I was afand pimples. I tried every physician and every remedy that I could hear of but to no purpose. At last I tried your Golden Medical Discovery, and happily astonished with the result. one month's time my face became on and well, and every pimple and blotch entirely disappeared. I regard it as the best remedy in the world for diseases of Great Clearing Sale of Spring and Summer CLOTHING

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White Piques reduced to 10 cents. White Striped Lawrs, 11c, 124c, 134c, 15c, all reduced to 10c. Dress Linens 15c, 16c, 18c, reduced to 124c. All Fancy Dress Goods reduced. Beautiful Lot Best Prints 11, 124c, 134c, all reduced to 10c. Black Cashmeres 35c, 40c, 45c and 50c. Black Wool Cashmeres 50c, 60c, 75c, 90c and \$1.

Black Gros Grain Silks \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1 50 and \$1 75.

Sitk Umbrelias and Parasols greatly reduced.

Cheap Black Silks 50c, 60c and 75c.

July 31, 1878

Black Irish Poplin, damaged, worth \$1.50, only 500. R. WALDRON, Wilson's Buildings.

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We will offer the Balance on hand of our Summer Dress Goods and Millinery Stock At 1 lees not to be undersold by any house in the trade, and all other Goods in the House we guarantee a granuine reduction of from 10 to 12 1 2 per cent on our heretofore low prices.

Remnants! Remnants! We have still on hand a large lot of Remnants, which will be sold at prices that will satisfy

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Farmers and Others. CUT NAILS \$2.75 per Keg of 100 lbs.

each sail being selected by " which given at least 3 lbs to the keg.

from dust, scale, slivers, or headless nails.

Shelf and Heavy Hardware, AT VERY LOW PRICES.

JNO. H. ROSE CHANNEL GROVE.

Tuesday Evening, Aug. 13th.

The Steamer MAUD will leave the Ferry Wharf on Tuesday, Aug 13, at 8p.m., for Channel Grove. Returning will leave at 11 o'clock Fare over and back-10 cents. RUNNINGPHAST.

LACROSSE PLAYERS MOLLOY

A Lacrosse shoe FOR COMFORT, COOLNESS, AND ABOVE ALL CHEAPNESS. 24 PRINCESS STREET. C. L. MOLLOY.

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TOWNSHIP OF PALMERSTON.

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 titll will be sold by Public Auction, on Lot No. 23.7th Concession of the Township of Palmers ton, on the preperty of Alexander Robinson the undermentioned articles: -5 Cows, 17 Sheep, 2 Steers, two years old; 2 Heifers, do.; 3 Pigs, 1 Bro d Mare, 3 years old; 1 Horse, 10 years old; I Single Buggy, i Timber Sleigh.
I large Sugar Kettle. I Cooler, I Fanning Mill,
good as new; 10 tons Tame Hay, 6 tons Wild
do; 100 bushels of Wheat with a large quantity
of Rye, Oats, Peas, Potatoes and Straw; also
all the Household Furniture.
TERMS—For Hay and Grain, each, at time of Sale ; for other articles, under \$5, eash; over

Sale at 10 o'clock a.m. WM. LOCKE, Audiouser

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Aug 1, 1878.

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