INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Public are Talking About-Nothing Escapes the Attention of Those Who are Takin Notes.

Meeting of the football club to-night. Seven dollars will take you to Detroit and back on the G.T.R. on Sept. 30th or

pine blocks, bunchwood, hard or soft wood.

cut or un-cut. Master Sibbald, aged seven, of Pittsburg.

dislocated his arm on Sunday by falling out of a window. About 300 people came to the city from the islands on the steamer Pirrepont this

morning to attend the fair. The Philomathean society, in connection with the Dominion business college, reorganized on Monday evening.

Read small bills annouscing cheap excursions to western points on the G.T.R. on

Sept. 30th and Oct. 1st. The Watertown hay company shipped twelve tons of hay to the New England

States to-day. A sale of young apple trees is to take place at P. Pennock's nursery, Elgin, on Monday, Oct. 17.

The Newburg fire has frightened the councils of all the neighboring villages into providing better fire apparatus. Mr. Brumley, living on the upper end of

William street, has a squash growing on his premises two feet seven inches in length. The pupils of the collegiate institute petitioned for a half holiday on Wednesday and Thursday and received it, being custom-

ary during fair week. For the best quality of Scranton stove coal, also for English (Newcastle) black team, smiths coal at lowest rates go to gas works

coal yard. The improvement of the St. Patrick's hall is nearly finished. A grand concert will be held on the re-opening of the build-

Thomas P. Killen, who has been made a physical wreck by liquor, is insane, and yesterday was removed to Rockwood asylum

for treatment. The Sherbrooke Examiner is a very worthy representative in typography, ability and enterprise of the best order of Canadian

weeklies. The old folks concert at Sydenham on Friday evening the 7th, will be a most attractive affair. The preparations are on a large scale.

Fry our dry edgings \$2.50 per cord; dry pine blocks \$3 per cord; dry oak cordwood, as good as ordinary hardwood \$3.50 per cord, delivered throughout the city. R. Crawford, foot of Queen street.

A man named Townboz, of New York, was arrested in Prescott and charged with robbing G. H. Weatherhead's office in Brockville. The man proved that he was in Kingston the night of the robbery and was acquitted

The public will suffer no inconvenience for want of shingles owing to the late fire at Deseronto, as we have large quantities at Kingston, and good quality for \$2.50, \$2.65 and \$2.75 per m., pine or celar. -A. Hop-

The popular 10 minutes walk is to Crawford's for fine apples, butter, eggs, and all kinds of fine groceries, and you will be more than satisfied if you buy some of our 40c. tea, which for strength, quality and fine flavor is unequalled. James Crawford. Secure one of those silver tea pots Hendry & Thompson are giving with tea tickets.

PERSONAL MENTION.

People Whose Movements, Sayings and Doings Attract Attention.

Hon. Mr. Bowell has sailed from Liver-

Mrs. P. Maddigan, of New York, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. Halligan, of this city. Miss Theresa Slater, of this city, is visiting friends in Hamilton.

J. A. Houston, B. A., Hawkesbury, has been engaged as principal of Smith's Falls high school. Mr. Beattie, formerly operator in the em-

ploy of the G. T. RR. here, has been removed to Napanee.

Miss Mary Gallagher, of this city, left on an extended trip to Montreal, Quebec and Halifax. In the latter place she will remain for a couple of weeks.

Kingston penitentiary, now living in Lynn, was in the city to-day calling on old friends. Mrs. Abel Stevens, Farmersville, died on Sunday. She had been in poor health for some time, being delirious at intervals.

Sir Adolphe Caron and Major General Sir Fred Middleton will not proceed to British Columbia until the arrival of the plans for the proposed Imperial defences at Esquimalt.

THE BOULEVARD SCHEME.

Protests Against New Municipal Departures—The Action of a Citizen

Angry protest is being made against the inside boulevards on Maitland and Emily streets. In the former case a new walk set down was made in keeping with that long existing on the other side as the uniformity would be more pleasing than the former irregularity. It the latter case a new walk is laid down some distance out into the been a member before. Swell the numbers street, and the old walk, an inner one, removed. A leading citizen called upon the city. mayor this morning and stated his purpose of taking out an injunction, on the grounds that a good walk is being unnecessarily removed on Emily street, and that the precedent set of the inside boulevard is an unfair and troublesome precedent; that all citizens have the same right, if right there be, and yet it would not be tolerated on King, Bagot, Earl or any much travelled avenue. He claims that Kingston's streets are not wide enough to permit of this western innovation.

THE THIEF IS TRACKED.

One Hogan Has in His Possession Gloves Stolen From Rev. Mr. Gray.

A week ago Officer Aiken arrested Thomas Hogan for vagrancy and afterwards learned that the prisoner had been selling articles which did not belong to him to different people in the city. To one man he sold a pair of buckskin gloves, which answered the description given by Rev. Mr. Gray, of gloves stolen from his mother's house, Barrie street, together with a gold watch | and money. He was brought before the magistrate and remanded for a week. In the meantime the gloves were forwarded by the chief of police to Rev. Mr. Gray, who lives in Sterling, for identification. He telegraphed yesterday that the gloves were his without lake. doubt, and he would give evidence when required against the prisoner. The case will probably be tried on Thursday.

She Did Do Better.

I bought my ham at Crawford's, and it is delicious. Also fine potatoes, cabbage, which is improving under the leadership of apples, etc. James Crawford.

AN EXHIBITION GAME.

Distinguished For Its Very Poor Work And Its Delightful Good Humor.

The game in Belleville was chiefly distinguished by good humor. All sorts of play and a very fair score. No runs were made until the third inning, when, after Morrison got hit by the pitcher and died stealing second, Shultz got his base on balls. Then Gilman flew to Osterhout, Lyons, Dyson and Jones made base hits, and Shultz, Lyons and Dyson scored.

In the fourth inning the home team rested and Young got to third on a big swipe to right field, coming in on a wild pitch.

But the fifth was a terror. No less than six Breck & Booth's is the cheapest place for | Belleville men crossed the plate, two wild pitches, five base hits and three errors marking'the field play. Then came the Kingstons' turn. McMillan struck out, and Somers, Dolan, Osterhout, Allen and Young scored although only one base hit, by Osterhout, was made.

Neither side scored until the ninth inning, when Allen was the lucky man.

The game was umpired very satisfactorily by Joseph McCoy, who, however, made one mistake in the eighth inning when Reardon dropped Eilbeck's easy fly. Instead of declaring the batter out he allowed the double play to be made and declared both Allen and Young out.

THE SCORE BY INNINGS. Belleville 0 0 3 0 6 0 0 0 0-9. Kingston....0 0 0 1 5 0 0 0 1-7. Struck out by Young, 3; Reardon, 4. Before the game was commenced a contest at throwing the ball took place. The distance was not accurately measured, but the best throws would closely approximate : Jones, 108 yards; Dyson, (probably) 109 | house from Bowmanville to Montreal. Then yards; Scmers, 99 yards; Young, 96 yards. The attendance was small and but little interest was evoked.

The Ball-field Generally.

Pfeffer, of the Chicagos, will, it is said, be traded for Glasscock, of the Indianapolis

Gilks is doing singularly good pitching for Cleveland, and yet prior to release from Binghamton he lost five straight games in

For the sake of retaining the franchise of the Hamiltons in the International league the new association has sunk \$2,800. After the money, in the hands of Secretary White, is divided among the clubs that finish the the season the net loss will be about \$2,100.

The Hamiltons may yet finish in a better position than they now occupy. The Stars have yet to play four games, two with Toronto and two with Hamilton. If Hamilton can win their two games it will be fourth, even though the Stars win both games from

Perc ntage of the Clubs to Sept. 27th. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Games

Percent.

To

Clubs	Played.	Play.	age.
Detroit	115	11	.643
Chicago	109	17	
Philadelphia		10	586
New York	115	11	. 563
Boston	112	14	527
Pittsburg	112	1 1	. 420
Washington	114	12	. 368
Indianapolis		6	. 291
AMERIC	AN ASSOCIA	ATION.	
	Games	To	Percent
Clubs	Played.	Play.	age.
St. Louis	124	16	.718
Cincinnati	129	11	. 605
Louisville		15	. 576
Baltimore		1.5	. 560
Athletics		17	. 480
Brooklyn		15	. 456
Metropolitan		19	. 323
Cleveland		17	. 276
INTERNA	TIONAL LE	AGUE.	
Clubs.	Won.	Lost. I	er Cent.
Toronto	64	34	. 653
Buffalo		40	. 612
Newark		39	. 602

Wilkesbarre..... 26 Base-Ball Games Saturday. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. At Toronto-Torontos, 6; Scrantons, 3.

Syracuse 58

Hamilton..... 57

Rochester 49

Scranton 19

Jersey City remov48-

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At New York- New Yorks, 5; Bostons, 10. At Philadelphia-Philadelphias, 13; Washing-At Detroit-Detroits, 8; Indianapolis, 3.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. At Brooklyn-Brooklyns, 4; Baltimores, 7. At Philadelphia—Athletics, 5; Mets, 0. At Cleveland-Clevelands, 4; Louisvilles, 2.

Von Der Ahe's Arrangements.

St. Louis, Sept. 27.—President Von der Ahe has made arrangements with the Chi-Mr. Shaw, formerly gardener at the | cago club to play the remaining games of the spring series due that club in Chicago on Oct. 27th, 28th and 29th. He also arranged to play the second game of the world's championship with the Detroits on the Chicago grounds on Tuesday, Oct 11th.

Revivalof Foot-Ball.

Let there be a full meeting of foot-ballers to-night at Mr. Mowat's office at eight sharp to organize for the season. A league match must be played with Peterborough on Saturday 8th Oct., and it would be a disgrace to Kingston to let this game go to Peterborough by default. Let all old foot-ballers attend the meeting if only to give encouragement to the younger and active players. There is lots of foot-ball material in Kingston. Boys who a few years ago played at school are now men and it only requires organization and a little snap and push to put a first-class team in the field. To all athletic young men we say; Do not keep away from the club this year because you have never and make the Kingston club a credit to the

Miscellaneous Notes.

Oberlin, a celebrated stallion, and half brother of Maud S., dropped dead at Youngstown yesterday while being exercised. The animal had been hitched in a sulky, and was being driven at an easy gait when he fell on the track and died instantly of heart disease. Oberlin was owned by W. J. Hitchcock and valued at \$10,000.

MARINE PARAGRAPHS.

Interesting Items Gathered Alon; the Harbour-Vessel Movements.

The schr. Jessie Breck is loading grain at Duluth for Kingston. The prop. Lincoln, and barges Gleniffer

and Lisgar, laden with wheat for Chicago, have arrived. The steamer Corsican, from Toronto, pass

ed down this morning for the last time. She arrived on time. The prop. Tilley, with three vessels in

tow, are expected to arrive this evening from Duluth with a cargo of No. 4 wheat. The steamer Magnet, en route to Toronto, which should have reached here early this morning, had not arrived at 10 o'clock. She was delayed by the heavy smoke on the

"A" Battery on Parade. The men of "A" battery marched out today in command of Major Wilson, and presented a good appearance. Their uniforms were fitted neatly, and the accourements and guns in the best of order. The band, T. C. Carey, accompanied the corps.

MIDLAND CENTRAL FAIR

THE SECOND DAY OPENS UNDER FAVOURABLE AUSPICES.

Glad That the Shows On the Old Grounds Are Drawing to a Close-The Base-ball Match-Slugging of the Elks And Sports -Notices of Exhibits.

The first day of the Midland Central fair closed with its preliminaries unfinished. There was a great deal of space unused and a great many people who had not appeared with their exhibits. But they may show up yet and if so all will be well.

There was not a large attendance yesterday. Those who did arrive had little to do beyond skirmish about the grounds and watch the entry of stock: When they went to the palace they found confusion.

There was a feeling of general satisfaction

that the association was holding the last exhibition on the old grounds. They were considered too far out of the city for visitors and the arrangements were not such as to command the admiration of exhibitors. Allare looking forward to a fine exhibition next year. "It all depends on the management," said one enthusiastic person. "I see no reason why Kingston cannot have as successful a show as Toronto or any other place. Just as soon as the present fair is over I will go in for appointing a permanent secretary and manager. We must pay him a big salary and let him boom the thing for a year. He can arrange all the attractions. and have the particulars announced in every we will have a show that will be worth seeing. And I would keep the show running for about two weeks, or a week and a half at least. I would have all the exhibits except live stock on the grounds by a certain day, and when we announce the beginning of a show we want to have it begin. We lose money now by having an opening day which is not worth anything. We have nothing so far worth seeing to-day, and it will take the best part of to-morrow to put things to rights. When people see the confusion they naturally go away disappointed, and such will always be the case as long as people are allowed admission before the exhibition is ship shape. But in the future we can have the grounds open at night, for we can arrange for the electric light. Then I can assure you we will have the crowds. The exhibition will be worth seeing." So the citizen talked and entertained his friends. If it is attempted to carry out one-half proposed Kingston will have a glorious time next

The Base-Ball Contest.

A very orderly crowd watched the base ball contest yesterday afternoon. The Elks, of Portsmouth, and the Sports, of Barriefield, entered for the Kirkpatrick prize of \$30 and were drawn to play against each other. When the men walked on the field there was a dispute regarding the presence of Johnson and McLeod on the Portsmouth team. The Sports said Johnson was a professional, was one of the Kingstons and not entitled to play. McLeod was also a city youth. The Elks said both men were members of their club, Johnson having been so for years past. President Walkem heard the accusations, and, noting them, said he would not decide. The matter would be left to a committee of three, one of whom should be the donor of the prize. If the protest held good then Barriefield, if it lost the game, would be substituted in the final game for the Portsmouths. The matter was satisfactorily settled in this way and W. H. Carson, umpire, called the game at 2:30 o'clock. The Elks went to bat. The players had a tasty uniform of white and blue and stood out in marked contrast with the costume of their opponents, which was a dingy gray. Henry Esford was in the box while Leonard Dick acted as catcher. The Elks knocked out five runs in good form while the Sports limbered up and did some wild fielding. The ground was not in the best condition. It was lumpy and it was a good player who could locate a ball when it struck the ground. Mc-Leod stunned the pitcher as he stepped to the coacher's line and poured forth a volley of exclamations: "Keep your eye on the indicator and watch the man in the box Now you go it, now you go it! That's the way to play base-ball! Make him throw it! Oh! he's only bluffing! Spread yourzelf and kick up a little dust as you make the bag. S-l-i-d-e!" And thus he talked in'a voice that a soap man would have given worlds to own. Mr. Esford gently asked if the coacher was to be permitted to indulge in such extraordinary chatter. In the first innings McGeen was struck out. Four runs were pounded out in the second. Leahy blew out. Johnson was run out between second and third and went to the bench enquiring: "How's that for a baulk?" In the third innings the Elks found Rea and Jones as the battery. But they went on playing, but only scoring one run, made by McGeen, who circled the bases after a wild pitch by third to first. Butland would have needed a step ladder to get up to it. Payne was struck out in the inning while Patterson was run out between second and third. In the fourth four runs were scored, Mc-Leod and Moore scoring on a muffed fly to Leonard Dick. In the fifth four runs were added. Leahy was thrown a swift ball. He struck at it and sent half his bat to the pitcher. Johnson got his base and when McLeod began to scream Johnson stepped off the bag and the baseman, who had the ball in his hand, tapped him on the shoulder and put him out. Payne cleft air and retired. Then the Elks were chicagoed in fine order. McGeen was cut off at second by the catcher. Patterson flew to Jack Esford and Leahy struck out. In the seventh three men scored and the bases were filled and, remained filled. McGeen fouled out and Patterson sent a fly to G. Dick, who took it in and knocked Moore out at second by a double play. In the eighth Payne scored and in the ninth Macauley made a two bagger which sent two men

home. With twenty-four runs the side re-The Sports were not at all lucky at the start. For three successive innings they were blanked. Only one man got a base. That was James Esford, who was hit by the pitcher. As he started for the base he stopped and said to Leahy, who was in the box: "Did you mean it?" The reply came, "Did you feel it?" and the interview ended. In the fourth Henry Esford was at the bat and ticked the ball. Leahy cried out, "He scored, for the three succeeding men were struck out. In the eighth two runs were secured in good fashion, and two more were added in the ninth, thanks to the bruised condition in which catcher McLeod found himself. His fingers were badly swollen, while a bruise on his arm was made by a bat in Jones' hands falling on him as he tried to pick up the ball before it got across the line. Before the inning was over Patterson daught and Leahy resumed his place in the box .. The game ended with a triple play. Jones slammed a liner into McGeen's hands. He dropped on the bag; cut Leonard Dick off and Jack Esford at first. The latter was unnecessary, as Butland had previously struck out.

errors galore, plenty of good hitting, and some neat catching. The score was :



The Second Day. There was a brightness about everything at the fair grounds this morning and the prospect for a busy day manifested itself early. The officers were exceedingly active. By 10 o'clock the palace assumed a finish. aspect, and was quite attractive. The gatekeepers were busy and had promise of a hig influx of people. The weather was delightful, the sun shining gloriously. The grounds were dry and pleasant to tread over. In the palace the stove department is replete with highly polished and exquisitely finished work. The exhibition of musical instruments, highly burnished furniture and cabinet ware, is also very extensive. number of the hardware merchants are represented, and the brightness of their goods is intensified by the black | ...k. ound on which they are displayed.

D. F. Armstrong, Richmond, Orr & Co., . Mills, A. Sutherland, Spence & Crumley, Oberndorffer, A. Strachan, J. S. Muckleston & Co., P. Ohlke, W. M. Drennan, R. W. Vandewater, R. J. McDowall, F. Chown & Son, Hendry & Thompson, H. Wells & Son, J. Waddell, M. Strachan & Son, had excellent displays. Organs and pianos filled the air with melody. As the day advanced the crowd swelled to large proportions and the excitement became in tense. Ladies flitted through the building in flocks and were as chirpy as usual.

In the carriage house there is a grand display of vehicles of all sorts. The various local, and a few outside, manufacturers made strenuous efforts to outdo each other in the beauty of this work. Family carriages, buggies, phatons, cabs, coaches, cutters and sleighs predominate and are very beau-

In agricultural machinery several of the extensive works of the province are well represented. Traction engines, separators, clover mills, fanning machines, self-binders, rakes, drills, plows, etc., are in great variety. The rapid strides that have taken place during the last few years in the introduction of machinery on the farm has necessitated an active inquiry into the working of complex machinery on the part of every agriculturist who wishes to keep pace with the times, and for this reason among others, the fairs are doing good work.

The saunterer among the barns and around the horse ring cannot be other than character of the stock in this section is steadily improving. The classes of thoroughbred carriage horses, buggy horses, stallions, agricultural and blood, with the additional lines of fillies, seedings, etc., are fully represented, and by animals that are worth seeing. The horse ring for the next few days will be a very attractive spot. The judges are capable men and their awards will be likely to give satisfaction.

The cattle exhibit also eclipses anything heretofore seen at the Midland Central fair. All the grades are largely represented, and, according to an authority, equal to anything seen at Toronto or Ottawa. There are herds of Jersey, Herefords, Ayrshires, Holsteins, Shorthorn, Durhams, etc. They are all in splendid condition and make a fine appearance. They are fat, clean and mild-eyed. The little Jerseys, with hair combed and bangs curled, are very attractive, and when a man tells the age and weight of some of them they nearly take a person's breath

The sheep are of all kinds, from the Cotswolds with very long wool, to the Merinos with the same curled so tight as to prevent them winking.

The pigs are very peacable, owing to the fact that they are too large and fat to even

The inmates of Rockwood asylum have a great many articles on exhibition. In years past they secured many prizes and this year expect to be successful. But the authorities never collect the money the prizes are entitled to. They let the association keep it for other purposes. Their generosity is co.nmendable. This morning a large delegation of men from the institution visited the grounds and seemed to be delighted with what was seen.

The receipts were not very large yesterday. The fakers were disappointed, but this has only stimulated them to yell louder than ever to attract the susceptible youths.

SPECIALLY FINE EXHIBITS.

R. S. Williams & Son, Toronto. It affords us no small degree of pleasure

to find our old friend R. S. Williams on the ground with the finest display of pianos ever shewn in our city.

The Williams piano is now by far the most popular instrument manufactured in Canada, which goes to show that the public will always appreciate that which is best. Mr. Williams is the oldest established musical instrument-maker in Canada, and in former years, when an exhibitor at the Kingston fair, he always took the highest honours and it is a reminiscence of the old days to find him once more amongst us. At the colonial exhibition Messrs. R. S. Williams & Son not only took the highest honours, but had the honour of selling one of their instruments to Sir Charles Tupper, high commissioner for Canada. But a far higher testimony to the worth and merits of their pianos is the fact that they are patronized offered at that, Billy!" Esford was not by her majesty the queen, one of them havpleased with the charge and replied, "I hit | ing been specially selected for Windsor Cas- | sages, finnan haddies, Loch Fyne herrings,

on a passed ball. James Esford and Rea testimony to the merits of the Williams were struck out. In the fifth three runs | piano. Amongst others we might mention were scored off George Grange's long bang | Ernest Walcot, Esq., the distinguished orbetween centre and right field, and in the | ganist of All Saints', Gordon Square, Lon sixth the Sports hit for five runs, two runs | don, England, who, in a letter to R. S. Wilbeing made on a smash to the left fielder's | liams & Sons, states: "After playing on fence, and by a hit from Leonard-Dick | your pianos I have great satisfaction and which helped two more men across the much pleasure in stating that I find them plate. The run getting was aided by some | the perfection of manufacture, while the bad fumbling on the part of Johnston. In | touch and tone are simply perfect. Having the seventh Johnston was in the box and tried and tested other pianos from Canada the sccre was kept down. J. Esford, hit by I do not hesitate to say that the Williams' the pitcher, scored. H. Rea, by called pianos are far in advance of any now being balls, G. Dick by a nice hit, and C. Butland exhibited in the Canadian court of the South by called balls filled up the bags, but no one | Kensington exhibition."

Since the colonial exhibition while many other piano makers complain of hard times the Williams firm have had a very large increase of business, and at the present time their factory is running day and night to keep up with the demand. In Kingston district alone fifty-seven Williams pianos have been sold within the last six months. The representatives of the firm will be pleased to . meet their friends at the exhibition, and to those who wish to purchase pianos now special inducements will be offered either for cash or on easy terms.

D. F. Armstrong

Has on exhibition, perhaps the largest. display of boots and shoes which has ever The game was a lively one. There were | been shown in Kingston. His exhibit occupies a space in the centre of the palace and comprises all sizes, shapes and styles of ladies and men's boots, viz: Men's felt, frost, extra long (20 inches,) kip, hand-made stogies for young and old, American shoes for ladies; as well as the finest manufactured goods to be obtained in Canada. He has also on exhibition some of the most elaborate ladies' slippers manufactured. Among the large number of trunks, valises, travelling bags, etc., which he exhibits is a large English willow one. On the whole the display reflects credit on Mr. Armstrong, who always keeps on hand, in his store on Princess street, near Bagot, one of the best selected stocks to be found in any store in Canada. Parties desiring boots and shoes for the winter should call and examine his immense stock.

Those who attend the exhibition should not fail to see the display. It is tastefully arranged and sure to eatch the eyes of spectators. One glance wiff convince of the quality of stock kept by Mr. Armstrong.

P. Ohlke.

Exhibition-goers, as they enter by the north side of the main building, are attracted by a magnificent display of pic tures, etc. It is the exhibit of Mr. P. Ohlke. The chief feature of the display is the beautiful steel engravings which are enclosed in handsome deep frames. Of this work it might be said that Mr. Ohlke makes a specialty, and he has succeeded in it beyond a doubt. The taste which he shows in choosing frames in silk is admired. He has a rare collections of whisk-holders of different designs and finish. He has mirrors of all kinds, finished in silk and plush; easels and fancy silk frames (blue, pink, etc.) to match, screen frames and screenings, and two whatnots, something entirely new. In fact he has a display which has not been surpass ed at any exhibition held in Kingston. Moreover, he owns the largest picture framing establishment between Toronto and Montreal, and is in a position to execute orders rapidly and satisfactorily. Any design of framing material can be had at Ohlke's picture framing establishment, Brock street, above Wellington.

James Laturney.

Nine vehicles, manufactured by the above gentleman, beautify the north-west corner of the carriage hall. They comprise some excellent sleighs and buggies. A finely finished hack sleigh is the first in the line. Then comes a buggy with a movable top. It is not necessary to drop the cover to get into the carriage. By touching a lever the covering moves backwards, and by reversing draws the top in position again. He has also a display of jump seat cutters which can be converted into single ones. A crank axle buggy is also to be found among his manufacture, besides a heavy spring waggon, low cutters, phætons, etc. Mr. Laturney exhibits a hotel fire escape of which he is the inventor and patentee. It is something similar to an iron ladder, but so constructed pleased with the display of horses. The that it can be fastened to a window, thrown to the ground and an easy exit made. All his work is finely finished and second to none in the building.

W. M. Drennan.

A \$3,700 furniture exhibit is what Ald. Drennan shows in the palace. He has two parlor suites finished in silk velvet Delaine, one bedroom suite with excellent Berl panels, black walnut sideboards, ebony mantle piece, black walnut lady's desk, willow and retan chairs, stuffed easy and fancy gilt chairs, centre tables, plush tops, and platform rockers. The exhibitor has been highly complimented in the display by visi tors to the show, and the directors have also stated that his exhibit has never been surpassed. The furniture shines as bright as a new pin and is perfection in every form. Without exception it is the best display in the building, and the numerous compliments which have been showered on Mr. Drennan's shoulders have been justly given. No small amount of credit is due the exhibitor.

Brabants' Needle Cases.

Brabant's English needles and needle cases are on exhibition and on sale in the main building. The needles are manufactured in Reddich, Eng., and put up in Watertown, N.Y., London, Eng., and King ston, Canada. Every lady attending the fair should purchase one, being very neat, valuable and useful companions. The cases and needles were exhibited at the largest American and Canadian fairs and have been awarded several diplomas, first prizes and honorable mention. Mr. Alf. Brahant is now making a circuit of the American and Canadian fairs; 1,500 cases were sold in Toronto in two weeks.

OUEEN'S COLLEGE FUND.

eeting in Regard to the Endowment-Principal Grant's Statement.

At the close of the meeting held in Toronto last evening, in the interest of Queen's endowment fund, subscription lists were opened and several present subscribed liberally. The Toronto subscription list now amounts to \$34,800, which includes three subscriptions of \$5,000 each, two of \$2,500, two of \$2,000, one of \$1,000, a dozen of \$500

each, and several of smaller amounts. Principal Grant was, on account of illness, unable to attend, and Rev. D. J. Macdonnell read a dictated statement from him. I said among other things that the work of raising a quarter of a million dollars had been entrusted to him on the 27th of April last, and a fortnight ago he had been able to report to a few friends who met him that \$150,000 of the required sum had been raised. They then resolved to raise \$50,000 more in Toronto, and \$30,000 of that was promised already. The remaining \$20,000 he trusted the meeting would take steps to

Nice Things for Saturday.

Kalamazoo celery, fresh Cambridge sauit too," and then he sent a ball whizzing the. This is a high honour for Canada. But | whole ox tongues (cooked), Spanish onions, down the pitcher's alley and reached home | in addition to this there is abundant foreign | new Valencia raisins, first this season, and lots of nice things, cheap and good, with 14 lbs. of granulated sugar and 17 lbs. extra bright yellow sugar for \$1 at Henderson's cheap grocery house, Brock street.



Wentlese Presimetellities. Increasing northeasterly winds partly tloudy or cloudy weather with local rains in che southern portion, not much change in temperature.