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The Larger Contingents.

John—600
John, West—200
County—500
Amorland County—500

and there came to the city close on 2,000 people and the bands from up- down-bay and the others from the estimated to have raised the number of the invaders to nearly 12,000, to heighten the pleasure of their triumphs the veterans were able to march in a band of 200, which figured in the bloody parade of 1864. years ago, a relic which bore the mark of the fray in the shape of a bullet head. The drum was carried by a band of 200 men.

Every Day Club Band and is

AND MASTER MACRAE.

Address Tells of True Origin
Orange Order—The Question of
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Grand Master, Dr. A. W. Mac
told that it afforded him the
pleasure in the world to
upon the platform on this occa
an occasion which will be re
red in the history of the orga
and of the city for years, if
come. "We in
with thousands of others, who
by like motives, have this
sembled, in part at least, to

lines of the corporation oath. This Dominion the speaker seems to be somewhat acute, as is desirous of having its claims extended. Naturally its Manitoba will be its territory for free school law, in force in the province; and, under the act of the B. N. A. Act of 1871, it claims that they are absolutely entitled to have their duty to them in the province. We should never rest upon economical schools, supported by the state are established in Canada. The late years have a frequent suggestion of frequent Canadian people, establishing in Eastern Canada. This

head of the Empire. The fact of these remarks could remain just that, the placing of a crown on the throne of a great man. "It was known as the great maker of Europe. If Edward another religion England would have the sway of that one band," the Tiber who was a god-upon the Tiber maker believed that the Order, 350,000 strong, should have no uncertain sound their cry to withstand any such attack on their liberties. The had been made to the effort forming a French-Canadian. Were the great dominion Protestant Church doing the resistance of the acts as the

of that institution, the
was growing up with
the people's fathers,
was in many ways
Britain, while over Canada
flag floated grandly.
I thought that if the epoch in
the United States were separated
from the United States
was a nation under British
was in its independence,
it is to preserve these in-
heredities, and particu-
larly preserve Protestantism
people the liberty of ac-
tion placed upon them
the ecclesiastical intriguer,
and this ecclesiastical inter-
ference of Canada be-
lieved that the real cause
of the order became a

On Tuesday, July 12.—Members of the Royal Orange Lodges in this district participated in a picnic in celebration of the fortieth anniversary of the birth of the late Sir John A. Macdonald. The weather was of the sultry kind, and the turnout was not as large as in years past, but it was not better than that of other years.

A speech-making was the order of the day at the exhibition this afternoon.

GO STORM SWEEP.

On Wednesday, July 13.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

On Thursday, July 14.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

On Friday, July 15.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

On Saturday, July 16.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

On Sunday, July 17.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

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On Sunday, July 31.—A storm of rain that was particularly heavy in the Missouri Valley town of St. Louis, and which did not abate until it had enriched the country to reports received from the west.

the Standard.
July 12.—Lilly Outials, an employed as waitress at Chateauguay, a summer of twenty-five miles from out boating this afternoon of children. When returned she helped the on the boat, but when getting off fell into the water. The steward, barkeeper at the landing on the wharf and jumped in, despite the could not swim. The him around the neck and nt to the bottom and were

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