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Col. Deacon commanded the battalion on

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Brigade Camp, Kingston.

RAPID AND A SAFE RIDE. THE LINDSAY AND VICTORIA BOYS ARE DOING WELL The following notes from our correspon

On Tuesday morning last, 17th inst., the various companies of the 45th Battalion set out for camp and after travelling all day reached Kingston at 5 15 p.m., and before twenty minutes were comfortable under canvas.

Three Victoria companies mustered in Lindsay at five o'clock on Tuesday and marched to the railway station, took train at 6 o'clock.
At Omemore Capt Evans with his fine company came on board.

Though a great deal of shunting had to be done, yet Conductor Britton and Engineer A. Miller brought the train into Port Hope on the second of time. In this connection it may properly be stated that ail the Grand Trunk raitway officials did atl that could be done for the comfort and rapid transit of the troops. Mr R. J. Matchett, the obliging Agent at Lindeav, was unremitting for days previous in his decires to have everything arranged just to suit the volunteers; and he more than suc-ceeded. Superintendent J. M. Riddell was also most painstaking and met the train at Belleville to accertain personally if everything was satisfactory. He was greeted with decided answers in the affirmative. The agent at Port Hope also did all he could to facilitate the dispatch of the train bearing the united

Victoria and Durham companies.

Kingston was reached, and after a brisk march across the historic Cataraqui bridge, the quarters of the 45th were reached in the Royal Military college grounds.

The corps is made up as as follows:—
No. 1 Co. Bowmanville. Capt. Rowe, Lieut. Floyd; Sergeants Dunnett, Horsey, Piper, Scoble; Corporais Rundle, Nicholls and Rowe; and 32 privates.

No. 2 Co. Femelon. Capt. Hunter, Lieut. Guernesy; Sergeants Van Norman, McNabb, Wright, Henry; Corporals Bell, Martin and Miller, and 47 privates.

Miller, and 47 privates.
No. 3 Co. Cartwright. Capt. Brown, Lieut.
Nasmith; Sergeants Phare, Holmes, Stewart,
Davey; Corporale Farrell, Gardiner and

Thompson, and 36 privates,
No. 4 Co. Lindsay. Capt. Wallace; Lieuts.
Honey and Alex. Ross; Sergeants Foster,
Bruce, Milligan, Ingle; Corporals
Curtis and Baxter, and 33 privates. No. 5 company, Omemee, Capt. Evans, Lieut. Thornton, Lieut. Armstrong; Sergeants Lowes, Rice, McCres, Rea; Corporals Patrick, Lowes, Rice, McCres, Res; Corporals Patrick, Adams, Foster, and Cornwall; and 30 privates No. 6 company, Lindsay. Capt. Holtorf, Lieut. J. A. Williamson and Lieut. W. H.

Graham; Sergeants Rankin, Herbert, Cunningham, Maunder; Corporals Bruce Greer, Doble and Hall, and 32 privates.

Tuesday and Wednesday in the absence of Col. Cubitt who is now in camp.

Owing to Captain Holtorf's illness the command of No. 6 Company, Lindsay, "the Daisies," devolves on Lieut. Williamson, He Capt. Wallace not having arrived in camp

Lieuts. Honey and Ress are managing No. 4 Corporal Greer and Corporal Doble are two worthy representatives of the Collegiate In-

The Finley brothers are admired by officers

Young Blair is a grand singer. Sergt. Foster is one of the "Old Reliables." Sergts. Bruce and Rankin make good sel-

the best in the camp.

Private Hooper, of Oakwood, fainted the first evening in camp; but it was a mere

transient weakness.

"The Young Brigade" is represented by
Garnet Hughes, George Hunter, Rich. Hopkins and Ed Hughes.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. L. Porteous honored the 45th by promptly calling on the first even-ing in camp. The officers and men of Vic-

toria were rejoiced.

Master Geoffrey Porteous joined the "Young Brigade" on Wednesday.

Capt. Hunter furnished the main guard on

The "boys" enjoy themselves in the even-ing visiting the various forts, the Royal mili-tary college, the docks, and the city of Kings-

ond the most efficient Quartermaster, Hopkins.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Taylor of Lindsay are

Thomas Fowler of Cartwright are members of the samp police force. Theirs is an easy though an honorable position.

Private Gue. Perrin of Fenelon Co., and Robt. Morgan of Cartwright are markers for target practice. They make good ones.

Capt. Brown of Cartwright has just taken out his lat class certificate.

The boys faces already show severe marks of sun-burning; but all are delighted thus far. The weather thus far has been very fine.

Saret. Millican is an enthusiastic officer.

The 45th battalion have been photographed. There were three groups taken; one in line, one quarter column, and one of the officers.

Sergt. Cunningham of No. 6, makes a fine "right guide," while Corporal Greer has few superiors in appearance in cappus.

superiors in appearance in camp.
Corporal Greer boasts of having a fine lot of comrades in his tent. There are the Finley brothers, Bert and Cam, Will Blair, Arthur E. Hopkins, Wilfred Mark, Mark Ingle, Lochie McFadyen, Lewis Wakely.
Drum Major N. S. Young has been promoted to be resymmetry serves and a good. moted to be paymester sergeant, and a good one he will make. Staff-Sergt. Sylvester scored 69 out of a possible 80, on Wednesday, on the Barriefield

credit for his energetic services during the

There was great joy in camp on the arrival of Dongall Sinclair, R. Sylvester, I. H. Oliver, Captain Wallace, Sergt. Savage, and Captain Holtorf. A general parade was ordered at 3 o'clock in the morning. The numbers were limited.

Captain Wallace and Light. Ross had a

Captain Wallace and Lieut. Ross had a plendid main guard on Sunday last. The

Captain Hunter of No. 2, Fenelon Co., has by all odds the largest company in camp. He brought out forty seven men, five more than the strength. All are first-class fellows and are an honor to their captain, themselves and their country.

The officers of the 45th had the concert taken out of them on Wednesday evening last.
In Trenton in 1884, six officers pulled at tug-

of-war, the best six privates in the brigs them tried ten stalwarts from Cartwright and Darlington, belonging to No. 3 Co., 45th battalion, and were beaten twice. They are to pull six against six to-morrow.

Captain Brown of Cartwright Co., very

naturally feels proud of his company. They are large, well formed athletic fellows; just the stuff for soldiers. No. 6 Lindsay Co., takes the cake for neat smart soldiers, though other companies follow close on them. They are on the left of the line, and perhaps have a better chance than

others.
Omemee Co., under Captain Evans, Lients. Thornton and Armstrong, are really a splen-did lot of young fellows. All are well behaved. Private English was the cleanest man for guard on Wednesday and hence enjoyed a holiday. Omemee always turns out a good

captain Wallace's Co., is doing remarkably well and is the largest he has had out for some years. He is over the allowed strength. On Monday afternoon the 45th Battalion marched to the Grand Trunk station and gave ton team. The band played "Will ye no come back again;" and "Auld Lang Syne," in which the battalion 275 voices joined. Col. Kirkpatrick, president of the Dominion Rifle

After cheering off their comrades for Wim-bleton the 45th Battalion, under Major John Hughes marched on board the steamer Maud Hughes marched on board the steamer Mand and took a grand trip down the St. Lawrence among the "Thousand Islands," passing Gananoque "Thousand Island Park," Round Island Park, Clayton, etc. The home port was reached about eight o'clock. The boys never had a more enjoyable afternoon.

Dougall Sinclair even in camp has become renowned for practical jokes. Cold tea in

ottles, mustard plasters for cramps, and arious other tricks have already made the

worker for his corps. The men show it in

ground have proven of great service to the corps in Camp. The efficers of the 45th Batt. gave \$10 to the Y M.C.A. secretary Mr.

From the Kingston Whig:—
O. K. Cameron, the grand old piper of the 59th, was at one time a guard in the Kingston

spend money in a worse way than giving this old piper a pension.

The hospital tent presents a rather lively The hospital tent presents a rather lively appearance. Brigade-Sergeant McLean is kept very busy. The sun has been so intensely hot that the men have suffered from it. No cases of actual sunstroke, however, have taken place. Private Parsons, 45th Batt, who had a partial sunstroke, was dismissed from the hospital yesterday.

It was not Adjutant Hughes, of the 45th Batt, who received a severe fall from his horse but his brother, Major John Hughes. Sam save he has never had the misfortune to be

says he has never had the misfortune to be thrown from a horse, though "every dog has his day." His brother has a wild animal and the saddle girth breaking caused the saddle to turn and the accident to occur.

The 47th batt., were inspected by the D.A. G. this morning. After the battalion had been put through a number of exercises they were addressed by the commandant, who said that he was pleased with the battalion. Since coming into camp they had learned very quickly. Their uniforms and accourrements were kept very clean, and they were a credit to the officers who had them in charge. This afternoon the battalion again This afternoon the battalion again under Col. Hunter. They went through their work in a manner that did credit to the regiment. This is our old friend Major George Hunter, formerly a worthy citizen of Ops. He now commands the 47th

From the Kingston Daily News. Major McLean, Durham field battery, got one of his feet hurt on Monday afternoon. He is, however, able to be around. It is not likely to interfere with his duties.

Staff-Sergt. Sylvester, 45th batt., and formerly adjutant of that battalion and one of

ung men who turned out in 1866, is in camra
Capt. Holtorf, of the 45th batt., hurt by a
runaway horse at Lindsay and unable to
come with his battalion, arrived yesterday. He was welcomed by all the boys. Captain Holtorf is a favorite in the battarion.

To-morrow forencon the brigade will march through the city. On Friday afternoon the ection of the troops will take place on iefield common. The camp will break

home for another two years or more.
"What giorious weather?" This is what
the warriors on Barriefield common have to thank their stars for in more senses than one. For many years no tented field inhabited by volunteers has been blessed with greater sun. ine, tempered by the freshest of fresh

The 45th Battallion devoted yesterday principally to skirmishing. In referring to this battalion the News begs to apologize for an error made through information wrongly and been dumped upon mother earth. It was onother officer who performed this acrobatic feat, and not the Adjutant. Samuel lays the flattering unction to his soul that he has never been "histed" from his saddle in his life, and the News reports this with bleasure, hoping that when he dose get a 'histe" it will be heavenwards, and not to-

The bands of "A" Battery and the 45th Battalion will play on the Queen's wharf this

'Col. Cole, of the 41st Batt., is reported by a News representative as saying what they all wished for was a permanent camp, and that Kingston was the best place for it. It would save expense and give every one better facilities for perfecting themselves in their military duties. We don't make the asserion positive, but we venture it just the same that Col. Cole didn't say anything of the kind." The Recorder is correct in not being positive in its negation. Col. Cole DID make this statement to a News representative and in doing so, showed his good sense. Every other commanding officer in camp says precisely the same thing.

The Late Election

and others to the House of Assembly, when This is as far as we have gone, but the final next three or four years as the people read the many who took a part in it are thoroughly that people would have so little regard for their manhood as to make such an unseemly exhibition of themselves, when they put Some simpleton, for

Williams, for his untiring zeal and energy to-wards all while in camp. It has been a veri-table boon to every man in the force.

respected himself, he had a proper regard for his fellow creatures, and that in a moment of excitement he thoughtfully imposed deration. How much more becoming it ould have been for a grave and learned docwould have been for a grave and learned doc-tor, like our member, to have said the same, than to have acquissed in anything so degrad-ing to his friends, while it made him such a spectacle of foolery and self-conceit. Any thoughtful man could not help pitying both, the fact as he was drawn along the

be met by the Citizen's Band for a march through town before disbanding. They will be almost unrecognizable in color or in military bearing by that time.

The old associations of many years volunteering, of former camps, renewing the acquaintance of old comrades, forming new ones, and chatting till the "lights out" reminds the officers of the following day's labors, constitute the chief teatures of the evenings' enterture the chief teatures of the evenings' enterture the chief teatures of the south state of the south sta stoed, and where his ability is more apprecia-

ted than in the town and let the jubilation go on without him. Our remarks are not caused by any selfish object we might have in view. matters little to us personally, who does, or does not represent the riding, but when a man gets beyond his depth, it is the positive duty of every man to do what he can to relieve him of his embarrassment. The position he has assumed has been a grave mistake, which he no doubt sees in the light of his recent experience. But we will wait with patience and observe how he improves his opportunities. We hope they may be better than present appearances would indicate.

But the worst part of the performance was

the slight given to some of the friends, who

very naturally expected some recognition of what they had done to bring about such a happy state of things, but no notice was taken of them whatever. The doctor was so much had forgotten all about them. Some of his most prominent supporters were not even asked upon the platform, though they expectthat they did not get it. Even his mover at the nomination was passed over as a man of little account, though he appeared in full regalia with a carefully prepared speech, which would no doubt have brought down the house have asked the chairman to call upon him to deliver it. This valuable piece of oratory, the result of so much mental labor, had to perish in embryo, and the public will never know how much they have lost by this unpardonable and ungrateful oversight on the part of who at such a time and place should have had his wits about him. It is to be regretted that the speech was not delivered, as it would have done much to tone down the ruffianly, lackguardism of Alder Tait, who had nothing better to offer the public than the vulgar abuse of men who thoroughly and very properly despise him -men who would have felt them. selves disgraced, had he the assurance to proclaim himself their friend. For an Alderman of an important city like Torento, to come down to the country and pour out upon a pub-lic meeting which had done nothing to offend him, such a disgusting rigmarole of spite, clap-trap and nonsense was a gross insuit to It is well that it came after instead of before the election, as it would have lost our member many respectable votes. We hope when the pious alderman appears in Lindsay again, he will have acquired some good manners and will acquit himself in a more honorable and in a more decent manner, that his neighbors when they hear of it, will not feel ashamed of him,

as they have reason to be now.

Mr. Cunnings concluded his pompous harrangue by stating in a very emphatic manner that he wished them all to bear in mind that the victory just gained was not to be attributed to the catholic vote, and that it was in no sense a triumph of their principles. Could a worse or a more unprovoked insult been offered a respectable body of independent voters who had done so much to swell the majority. ped by his previous promises, that he dare

We should not forget the speech of Mr. gratified to find the son premier of Ontario know very little of him, being so remote from the city. For his part he had been in imately acquainted with him for many years. He had known him in official life, as member of the House, and in the private parlour, and in all these relations, he had much pleasure in assuring those present that he was a grand old man. A petition should be got up at once to the government to offer him the first apent worth \$20,000. We are told that his brother Fred has one worth \$15.000 for his our young friend a public man, one that is bound to make his mark in the cause of good

The result of the election is just what might have been expected from a gerryman-dered constituency. The hatred of the one in whose favour it had been manipulated, had Both had declared themselves independent men, both had unreservedly promised to support the equal rights measures of Mr. Meredith personally inclined. The change was in a great measure brought about by the treachery of the Family Compact, they having formed an alliance with the Patent Combination. The former publicly supported Mr. Cruess him. The conservatives should make a note of this fact for future use. They can see what kind of triends they have and how much they can be depended upon; that they are only Apart from that, the public, the party, and everything else may go to the dogs for all they

Collegiate Institute Notes.

The following obtained standing at the reekly examinations of the Lindsay Collegiate last week :- Second class-Physics-D. C. McDougall, M Shaver, W S Blackwell, A upon. It is an uncertain quantity at best, but while we are in the enjoyment of it, we are too apt to think it will last forever. To-Hay, H Armstrong, D Agnew, Miss J Nugent.

school will be distributed. Speeches by minent men of the town, readings and

Skin diseases are most annoying bas-noticeable. Dr. Low's Sulphur Sc and cleanses the skin. -- 81-4.