INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By

Reporters' On Their Rounds.

d. Carruthers has returned to th

Mr. Corrigan, Kingston, is visiting

Miss M. L. McLean, Detroit, Mich.

ton, are visiting at G. E. Whelan's

The A.O.U.W. pienic at Lake On

tario park on Saturday had only a

W. G. McGinnis, the well-know,

merchant of Emerald, was in the city

Frank Taylor, Ottawa, having re

Hugh Lawson, a former Kingston

policeman, returned to Watertown, N

Y., to-day after a short visit in the

Miss Makin, Barrie street, left this

A delivery waggon from the Imperi-

777 sumed his work as a commercial

773 traveller, will resign as an alderman.

713 morning to spend her annual vacation

697 al steam laundry was rounding the

697 corner of Johnston and Ontario

696 streets this morning, when one of the

694 Miss Florence Martin and Miss Ann

688 Calif., will report to the various city

685 Mrs. Mervyn Moutray, Killamoor

684 Castle, Ireland, had a pleasant trip to

Elliott leave by steamer Alexandria

this evening for Montreal and Quebec

The delegates to the supreme court

I.O.F., which met in Los Angeles

W. H. Moutray, Stella and Mr. and

The death took place this morning

of Mabel, the year-old daughter of Mr

Many lodges promised to visit King

Mr. and Mrs. William Mundell leave

for Detroit, Mich., where they wil

spend a week. During his absence Mr

ston on that day.

wheels collapsed.

690 on a four weeks' outing.

687 | courts on Thursday evening.

at James Brady's, Rosiere, N.Y.

city from New York.

small attendance.

to-day on a business trip.

Frank formerly lived here.

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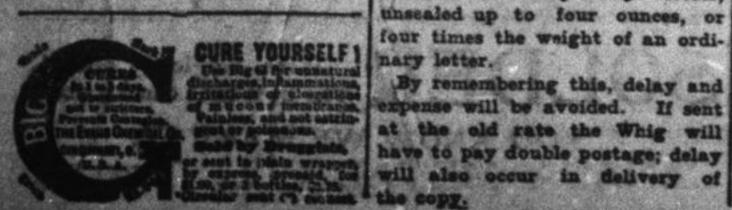
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THE RESULTS FOR THE COUN-TY ANNOUNCED.

Cornelius E. Corkey, Of Barrie-Heads The List-The Names of All The Successful Pupils.

Following is the result of the enrance examinations in the county of Frontenac, recently held at Sharbot Lake, Sydenham and Wolfe Island

Cornelius E. Corkey, Barriefield. Eugene Mallen, Seeley's Bay Edna Smith, Cataraqui Lorena Sysworth, Hartington Wakeford G. Dix, Garden Island. Apnie Pritchard, Garden Island .. Frank Purdy, Cataraqui Florence Asselstine, Kepler Earl Redmond, Sydenham Clinton Gallagher, Harrowsmith. Dollie Black, Mount Chesney Frank Brady, Harrowsmith Donald McCallum, Harrowsmith, Myrtle Hughes, Harrowsmith. Ernest S. Dowker, Harrowsmith. Jennie EBerbeck, Cushendall Nellie M. Stewart, Harrowsmith 703 with friends at Toronto and Hamil Frankie Keats, Verona.. Jennie Hughes, Harrowsmith.

Ruby Patterson, Sunbury Dell Pringle, Arden ... Amy Cronk, Long Lake Jessie Stewart, Harrowsmith Nellie Boyce, Harrowsmith. Bruce Guthrie, Perth Road Sampson Cronk, Parham Mabel Sleeth, Battersea Florence Lake, Battersea Mae Ennis, Perth Road. Otto Van Laven, Batterset Hazel Haycock, Cataraqui Gertrude Craig, Cataraqui Margaret Darling, Lake Opinicon Leonard Hoban, Wolfe Island ..... Jessie Guthrie, Perth Road Emma Rankin, Collin's Bay . Anna Whitmarsh, Wolfe Island

670 Ottawa by way of the Ottawa, last Gertrude Staley, Wolfe Island aura Phillips, Harrowsmith 667 and Mrs. Alexander Jamieson, Mr 666 Jamieson is at present at Sault Ste Warren Cornwell, Tichborne. Sandy McMahon, Tichborne Jane F. O'Neill, Bedford Mill Ross Wartman, Kepler Alberta Snider, Murvale Anabel McKendey, Brewer's Mills

and intend visiting friends in north ern New York. tussell Ritchie, Perth Road. A Toronto graduate of Queen' nhie Cooper, Battersea writes that Prof. Ross is the gentle Charles Stoness, Perth Road man who beyond all others has the Edward Chapman, Bedford Mills 651 right to be appointed principal Henry Meighen, Sharbot Lake Queen's college. Edith Jeffrey, Hartington, A. Tuttle was in Brockville on Sat urday advertising the 'Prentice Boy

Harold Alexander, Arden Evelyn Sullivan, Oates celebration here on August 12th Carrie Crozier, Burridge Lydia Roberts, Perth Road Gertrude B. Moran, Barriefield Gordon Nicholson, Sydenham Edward Boyle, Railton David Kennedy, Garden Island

Lizzie F. Guess, Sydenham

Mary Muldoon, Plevna ...

Florence Holder, Battersea.

Frankie Harrigan, Sydenham

Lorraine Sears, Battersea

Frank O'Connor, Oates

Helen Joyner, Sydenham

Maggie Keeley, Railton

Jennie Sproule, Westbrooke

Frederick Redmond, Dufferin

Blake Buell, Sharbot Lake

Mary Bradshaw, Tichborne

Ella D. Hamilton, Godfrey

Jennie Bradshaw, Tichborne

Fred. M. Clow, Hartington

Fern Fredenburg, Elginburg

George Oliver, Cushendall Percy Wright, Westbrooke

Pearl Thompson, Inverary

William Medcof, Holleford

Arthur Cook, Harrowsmith

Charles Cornell, Elginburg

Vanarsdale Blaksley, Sydenham

Mary T. McGrath, Wolfe Island May Hunter, Cushendall ...... Bessie Lacey, Sydenham .....

Died On Sunday.

cheese board at Napanee last week.

Thursday, Byron Scantlin took charge

of the station yesterday in the absence

of Edward Harkness, who was at Cen-

treville with the band, Alma and

of their sister, Mrs. E. J. Wagar. Dr.

Wilson, Tamworth, was through here vesterday, Charles M. Wagar, Marl

bank, was in the village yesterday

Our band attended the celebration at

Centreville vesterday. Selwyn Vanest,

Erinsville, was here yesterday. Mrs.

Archie and Nita Carscallen went to

Tamworth last night. O. C. Jackson

and daughter spent Sunday at J

Switzer's. J. Pavev, Newburgh, ar

rived to-day. Everton Huffman, Mos-cow, is at Sydney Huffman's. Mrs.

Duniel McKeonn (nee Annie Scouttin)

died on Sunday after a very short ill-

ness. She will be missed very much

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Harlein Rochefort, Garden Island 590

George McAllister, Wolfe Island,

Pert Buell, Sharbot Lake, ......... 576 Joseph Sanford Kyle, Wolfe Island 575

Stella M. Taggart, Wolfe Island ...

Mundell will attend the Masonic grand Secord Watson, Harrowsmith lodge at Windsor. Mary A. O'Brien, Bedford Mills. The Ogdensburg marine firemen's un-Bessie E. Martin, Garden Island. ion is after the Folgers for employin Edna Thompson, Tichborne Canadians in violation of the alier contract labor law. The charge ha been laid before and abandoned. Sylvia Walker, Holleford W. Harris, formerly wine clerk Mabel Martin, Cataraqui,

the Congress Hotel, has accepted similar position at the Frontenac The little unpleasantness between hir and the union has been settled. John Henry Fawcett, Wolfe Island 615 Mrs. E. Macdonald, accompanied Miss Bema and Master Reginald Mac donald, of Portland, Me., have a rived to spend a week with their cor sins, the Misses Abernethy, 250 Kin

> Rev. Joseph Follick has had char of Cataraqui Methodist circuit fo the past two Sundays, during the ab sence of the pastor. Prof. Pyke ac companied Mr. Follick on one Sun day. There was an interesting flower service Sunday week at Cataraqui, The death has occurred, after an ill ness of three months, of one Kingston's oldest residents, Mrs Wright, of Bagot street. Her husband George Wright, preceded her to long rest seven years ago. Left to the care of her son, Robert J. Wright of Bagot street, the autumn of her lif has been to her one of comfort and tender regard.

## HOME FROM LONDON.

Kingston Members Of Coronation

Contingent Return. The limestone city's representative on the Canadian coronation conting ent, arrived home at three o'clock of Sunday morning. After a rough pas sage across the Atlantic they lande at Montreal on Saturday afternoon pleased with their trip, but glad t be on Canadian soil once again.

The boys have few complaints to make concerning the accommodation afforded them while at sea and in London: Many of the Kingston repre Enterprise, July 13,-Alvin Jackson sentatives have seen active service and Thomas Clancy attended . the and they were prepared to "rough it a little and not grumble. They were Our band boys got their uniforms last well treated by the Londoners, and the weather had only been fine the would have been well satisfied with everything. As it was, they put up with a few inconveniences, knowin that such was inevitable when such

large crowd had to be provided for. James McGall, who went as a presentative of the 4th Hussars, wa kindly given a short leave of absence which enabled him to cross to Ire land and visit his parents, who live few miles from Belfast. It was hi first visit home since coming out to Canada, when quite a young lad. He embarked at Mobile, on the retur passage, Including the batterymen there were about forty-five Kingstoni ans in the contingent. Every man ar

rived home Sunday morning. A Clever Company. Clifford D. Smith, for some tim easing supporter of the Marks dramatic company, this morn ng became a member of the Roberts the changes in the postal rates, forth at Lake Ontario park. The Rob NO NEWS COPY, OF ANY KIND erts' Four will be remembered as the clever company which produced the "Doll's Dilemma" at Lake Ontario park last season. They are a smarcents will carry any letter, quartette and give a first-class per formance, which will begin each even ing shortly after eight o'clock.

severely hurt by the car jumping

TO STUDY MATTERS AS THEY SAW THEM.

Miss May Shearn, Almonte, is visit-Report Of The Investigators Aping Miss Edith Newman, King street pointed By Sir Alfred Jones Into The Labor Conditions Prevailing In Canada.

has arrived to spend the summer in A short time ago the press record-C. A. Lyons, wife and child, Kingsed a new departure in the investigation of industrial phenomena by Sir Alfred Jones. He selected a number of intelligent and representative British workmen in various trades, and sent them to Canada and the United States to study conditions in their respective callings, not restricting them to time or locality, but requiring a comprehensive report of their impressions. Most of the delegates have already returned, and a brief summary of their reports has been published in The London Daily Express. Mr. Abraham, who is a miner widely known through his influence among the men of his trade, devotes a large part of his report to conditions and prospects in Canada. He declares no ambitious youth need go elsewhere. The country needs thousands of farmers with sufficient capital to tide over the first two years. The Canadians he regards as a nation of workers, and he finds them very happy and highly contented, having congenial homes and being blessed with an exceedingly brilliant sky. The coal prospects of Canada attracted him very much: "Sydney, Cape Breton, is one of the most favored regions in creation. . . . Nature, both above and below ground has been kinder and more propitious

> that the exigencies of travel and trade will call into being a new route: that Canada, and possibly the United States, will make Syndey their port of call and departure, and that it will become the real connect. ing link between the two worlds. He finds that, on the whole, both in Canada and the United States the

there, than in any place I have been.'

He regards it as more than probable

Miss Jessie Jackson and Miss Lizzie miners work harder than in Britain Moxley are visiting in Gananoque, the This is regarded by the British guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Allen trades unionists as the crux of the industrial question. Harder work means the wearing out of the worker at an earlier period of life, a severer weeding out of the less ro-

bust workers, and a more onerous

condition of life. Mr. Ben. Tillett, who is better known in this country through his prominence in the Parliamentary movement of the British workmen, finds a very buoyant and hopeful demeanor on the part of the workers, combined with a great deal of push and originality. He also finds a franker and more businesslike relahionship between capital and labor than in the old country, with a growing feeling toward arbitration. Trades unionism he regards as a growing force, and he cites an in-

crease of half a million in the mem-

bership last year. On the subject of the minimum wage, he says: "I found an entirely different policy in operation in America to that obtaining among employers in the country, a minimum wage being paid to the worker of average ability, while the extra skillful and capable are paid an amount extra to th average man. The British employers who ak to compensate for their deficiencies as captains of industry by the reduction of both wage and

living standard of the workers should be reminded of the ever-increasing wage of the American workman. No only is his wage increased, but the American worker has not, like British brother, to give a maximum of service for a minimum wage Whereas in this country the highest quality of skill and energy is claim ed by employers to constitute 'aver-America receives extra remunera

The impressions of Mr. Edward Washer, a delegate to the Bricklay ers' Association, seem less favorable and he compares the general effect of labor unions in the two countries to the disadvantage of the United States. He regards it as strange that the workmen, possessing the franchise, do not send labor repre sentatives to Congress, and do not even elect representatives on loca governing bodies. In his own trade he finds that matters are entirely different from what they are in Eng land, the man who lays the most bricks being considered the best man. It is quantity, not quality, that counts, and workmanship is not so good. Mr. Washer seems to have found the same regard for quantity rather than quality in the unions themselves Every workman, h says, belongs to some union, and the shop assistants, newsboys, shoeblacks, barbers, bakers and streetcar men all have good unions. Sir Alfred Jones intends to pub 'ish the reports of all the delegates in book form, and it will no doubt prove a valuable contribution to the literature of industrial and economic

If science goes on discovering new means of condensing things for us there seems to be every reason to believe that the time is at hand when existence will mean nothing but tabloids from the cradle to the grave. The great French chemist Berthelo declares it quite possible to exist without any of the foods we now possess, even milk being dispensed with, but at present the process is too costly to be of use, but he hopes some day that the cost may be overcome. And as another French chemist has invented a method compressing sea air into tabloids is obvious that life will not worth living at all in the coming by and by if the pilule system is adopt-We shall care nothing for early asparagus or strawberries; oucks and game, salmon and the spring chicken will cease to be, and the flying mach ne means of locomotion will render us indifferent as to scenery.

Canadian apples are cored, sliced and dried, sent to France and there and a little flavoring powder the



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see the malaria

From the verdure so green! see anti-pyrin And bromo quinine Be honest, be truthful, You Panama har! Should I pay for such horrors And leave my purse flat?

Should I make myself bankrupt?

Should I spend my last red In the lust to once feel Such a crime on my head? Moreover, I feel That the money I'd rue Twould cost a poor chappie To live up to you. I hate to have people Take merciless note That my glorious hat

Was ashamed of my coatt So Panama head-gear Your shade I forego! There are other investments Much wiser, you know.
-H. F.G., in Teronto Star.

OUR GAME LAWS.

Every Canadian a Committee of One on Game Protection.

In no country are the game laws so well observed as they are in Canada. The sportsmen of the United States are a law-abiding class and as rule show great respect for the game laws, even though their observance works a personal hardship. But we have in this country a species of the hog. Fortunately for the sportsmen genus homo commonly known as the gamehog. Fortunately for the sportsmen of Canada and their game, this species is rare with them.

Every sportsman in Canada pears to be a committee of one game protection. Individually and collectively these disciples of gun urge protection and preservation of game for the common good. Those who never go afield themselves are in sympathy with those who do, and they stand for the strict observance \$2 50 each. of the law. Men who shoot occasionally are just as earnest about game protection as those who spend very special at \$4 and \$5 each. much of their time afield during the

There is a great deal of good sportsmanship in Canada and it is small wonder that the people gener- price 50s, yard. ally should uphold the law. "best" citizens are sportsmen and the sportsman's neighbors know that to be in touch with sportsmanship is

well observed, Canada holds an abundance of game of great variety calities. Even the wary moose walks boldly to a hilltop from which he can view a thriving town. Prairie chickens are everywhere on the prairies in fair numbers, and in favored localities, they are exceedingly numerous. The open season is short and the number of birds one man kill is restricted. In time, course, the ploughman will drive the prairie chicken from the country and force the big game back into the hills and waste places, but in the meantime the Canadian sportsmen will see to it that good laws shall be observed for their preservation,-American Field.

Shipbuilding Possibilities. Very soon Capr Breton will be importing from Newfoundland, 1,000,-000 tons of iron ore each year. Nova Scotia transports to St. Lawrence ports 1,000,000 tons of coal annually; to Boston 1,000,000 tons; to various ports in the Maritime Provinces 500,000 tons, and in five years it will be sending annually, 1,-000,000 tons of coal, and 400,000 tons of steels across the Atlantic. The ocean carrying trade will give employment to 130 steamers of 5,-000 tons capacity each, and those steamers, it is expected, will be built in Nova Scotia and manned in Nova Scotia. Then thees is the great grain carrying trade and the various coast lines, to say nothing of the steamers which will be required for the projected fast Atlantic line. It is a rosy picture, indeed, which these Nova Scotians have painted should the Government meet their views by granting substantial aid to the shipbuilding enterprise in Canada. - Buffalo Ex-

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