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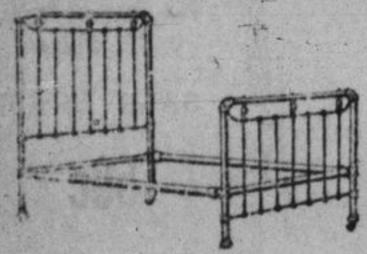
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STORM LAID THE TENTS

OF THE MILITARY CAMP BARRIEFIELD.

The Regiments Had an Unpleasant Time-A Member of the 40th Regiment, Cobourg, Injured.

noon paid an unwelcome visit to the very best grade. military camp on Barriefield heights, and swept over one-half the tents from their fastenings, and stretched them over the ground. Only about half the regiments were in camp at the time of the demolition, the remainder not having arrived. It is the custom of the Army Service Corps to erect the tents and to fasten them temporarily. When the regiments march in, the tents are lars. further attended to. However, the storm got there first, and made a nice mess of things.

most ruined. Over 100 of the Glen- assaulting a guard. gary boys of the 59th Regiment had

Among the regimental tents to suffer Maj. Sharpe received quite a shock from the lightning and three privates also received touches.

The grounds are still in a very wet condition, and the roads leading to the camp are chuck full of mud. It will take a couple of days before the ments paraded, and were put through their preliminary work. It will drill, drill, drill, from now till

Soldier. Injured at Camp.

Pte. Gonier, of the 40th Regiment, hailing from Cobourg, is in the station hospital, Queen street, with a much injured anatomy as the result of an accident at camp at Barriefield. His nose was fractured and his . chin cut so that it required three stitches to close the wound. He is resting nice-

Instructors Appointed. The orders announce these appoint-

To be camp sergeant-major-Sergt. Major (W.O.) A. Young, R.C.R. To be brigade sergt.-major, 9th nfantry brigade-Q.M.S. I. P. Vaugh-

To be brigade sergeant-major, infantry brigade-Q.M.S. I. W. Hag-

Sergt. Bilodeau, R.C.R. Sergt. Smith, R.C.R. Sergt, Etienne, R.C.R. To be drill instructor, 16th

ment-Sergt, Morgan, R.C.R. To be drill instructor, 40th regiment-Sergt. Brown, R.C.R. To be drift instructor, 45th regiment-Sergt. Boucher, R.C.R. To be drill instructor, 47th ment-Sergt. Massey, R.C.R. To be drill instructor, 49th regiment-Corpl. Saville, R.C.R. To be drill instructor, 59th ent.-Corpl. Fournier, R.C.R.

thier, R.C.R.

Notes on the Camp. The grand military tattoo in con- much delighted, and requested on June 21st.

To be divisional bugler-Pte_ Gau-

canteens over at the camp. Grand military mass will be celebrated on Sunday morning next at nine o'clock, at the camp, for the pitched to the right of the entrance siderably during the summer.

rifle ranges on Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Hopkins, provincial secretary, gallons a day, The association is doing a fine work. Far less household goods have been

One of the pumps at the pump- months than during other years. house was out of order Monday but it was repaired and is now in good

working order. The medical corps tents are on different location this year, being up near the Army Service corps. The mail service is now in working order, boxes being placed al

over the camp and the mail lected three times a day. The bag-pipers of the 59th regi-cipated. Raphael Tuck & Sons Co., ment have arrived and are livening Etd., art publishers to their majesties The bag-pipers of the 59th regiup things with their music. The 47th regiment is right up

Capt. P. G. C. Campbell is busy beautiful collection of . cards, and getting the ranges ready for use. The dining tent, in charge of Peter The insets are tastefully affixed with Thompson, looks fine.

spector John Geoghegan.

work, as it represents an in- came to Kingston on the steamer Is- duced, emblematic of the British emland Belle, to spend the day. He did pire, will be found worthy of the aus-And so does the idle money o not return, and his mother became picious event. Their majesties, in their It represents an investment of anxious, and sent a letter to the chief robes of state, after the original oil me and labor to earn it.

of police, asking him to have her son paintings of I. Snowman, for which hunted up and sent home. The chief special sittings were graciously acshowed the description to John are: First. safety; second, a Geoghegan, immigration inspector, and ed in high-class photogravure. fair rate of interest; third, a . the latter kept his eye open for the reasonable assurance of in- missing young man. On Monday even- king's handwriting. The symbolic boring, about nine o'clock, Inspector der which surrounds the fac-simile let-Geoghegun spied the Clayton man on ter has been designed by Sir Lawrence. Princess street, and took him in Alma Tadema, O.M., R.A., and is a real estate. It offers exceptecharge, and, on Tuesday afternoon, he beautiful characteristic example of this

> The Parade To-night. The 14th Regiment will hold a ref issued in various methods of reproducgular parade this evening. It is ex- tion, all of them very artistic.

ed to this city when recognized

Demonstration. artists demonstrate Wednesday in the Excursion rate, \$3.80 return. accessored to window of E. P. Jenkin's.

CITY AND VICINITY.

Remember the Boys, Your boy wants to took well and Jenkin's Boys' New York shirtwaists, just imported,

Three Boxes for Quarter. For Tuesday. Strawberries, Wednesday morning's arrivals will The rain storm of Monday after- 10c, straight, at Carnovsky's for our

Here's a Real Forger.

Cases Before Judge Madden.

As soon as the storm passed over, Tuesday afternoon, at the court house, contractors. the men got to work to raise the before Judge Madden, of Napance. It is true that a motion was carfallen canvas, and it took quite a time There were two criminal cases to be ried by the labor union to return at to set things right again. The Y.M. tried, both for assault. One is a case the old rate of wages, if all the con-CA. tent was one of those to suffer, in which two Barriefield residents are tractors would sign the agreement, QCS and a great deal of provisions in it concerned, and the other is that of a but they failed to show up, and at were lost. The Y.M.C.A. piano was al- prisoner in the penitentiary accused of the same time some of the laborers

Girl Sues Boy, He Ends Life. were those of the 47th, of Frontenac. Coopersburg, committed suicide yes not matter to Mr. Beckwith what they held under bond to answer the girl's Mr. Beckwith adds that Mr. Dean

Portsmouth Orangemen.

On Tuesday morning all the regi- a meeting, Monday night, and in er of a church and has never been several new members. This year cele consider him as much entitled to. day that possibly a large number from tractors. Kingston would attend the celebration there. The big celebration next year will be in Kingston.

Other Storm Pranks,

A woman living on Montreal street, was ironing at the residence of a King street lady, with an electric iron dur ing the storm Monday afternoon, when during one of the closest flashes, the iron was thrown out of her hand across the floor. The woman was bad ly frightened, but not hurt. Eight men working in Davis' tan-

room where they were working.

of lightning broke a window in the

Salvation Army Excursion. The first moonlight excursion of the year was held Monday evening, when ened to spoil everything, but in spite To be assistant musketry instructor of this about 350 went on the steamer lightful programme of music.

Visited Glenburnie's Laird.

On Monday evening, Mrs. Spooner, Albert street, accompanied by Miss C. Wilder, organist, and W. H Mack, tenor soloist of Princess Street Methodist church, drove out to the residence of Mrs. Spooner's father, W Craig, the well-known "Laird of Glenburnie," and violinist, who been in feeble health for some Mr. Mack sang several solos voice for Mr. Craig, whoi was nection with the camp will take place whole party to sing one of his favor ice hymns, in which he joined with James Thompson is running two much feeling, as tender memories con nected with it thronged in upon him

Exports to United States. Since April 1st, hay, to the value of feets are as exquisite in design & Roman Catholic soldiers, by the rec- \$15,000, has been shipped from the as the most fastidious could tor of St. Mary's cathedral, Rev. Fr. Kingston district to the United States. A. J. Hanley, A special tent will be The exports will likely increase con-

NOTTINGHAM CURTAINS. of the camp and a temporary altar During the past two weeks, over \$1,000 worth of cream has been ship-The regiments began practice at the ped to Cape Vincent, N.Y., from the Cataragai district. The shipments are The Y.M.C.A. tent is in charge of now going over at the rate of 150

> Workmen are putting a tile drain shipped from the district to the United States during the past three

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The coronation of King George V. and Queen Mary will give an immense impetus to trade, and an important demand for souvenirs dealing with this historic event may be confidently antithe king and queen, 9-17 St. Antoine to street, Montreal, have foreseen matters and have issued a wonderfully insets. The cards are very choice. silk, and the original illuminated deigns are emblazoned with crest, crown Any sum of money a per- CLAYTON YOUNG MAN LOCATED, or flag. These contains single or double portraits of their majesties And Sent Home by Immigration In- King George V. and Queen Mary, together with appropriate gold printing On May 24th, a young man named in verse or prose. The coronation post William Gillette, of Clayton, N.Y., cards, beautifully designed and pro-

tional opportunities and sent him home on the Cape steamer.

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famous artist's work. His majesty has expressed satisfaction both with the and at Believille, and had just return-border design and general manner in which the letter has been reproduced by the publishers. For the convenience

> "Coronation chocolates," McConkey's and Rowntree's. Sold at Gib-

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LABORERS ARE PAID

TWENTY-EIGHT CENTS AN HOUR BY SOME BUILDERS.

Reply of the Secretary of the Building Laborers' Union to E. R. Beckwith-Defends George Dean. Kingston, June 13 .- (To the Edi tor) : While reading your valuable paper last evening I found a letter signed E. R. Beckwith, in which he de Grand Rapids, Mich., June 13 .- Fol- nies a statement made by George lowing the arrest of the G. Jones, the Dean, in a previous issue. Mr. Dean president of the American Electric made a correct statement. There are Fuse company, Muskegon, announced five names on our agreement who are he has admitted forgeries to the paying 28c, per hour, and there are amount of eight hundred thousand dol- some paying it who have not signed the agreement. There are seven or eight contractors who refuse to pay the increase or sign the agreement. 1

went to work contrary to rules, and are working at the present time with non-union men. They number about Bethlehem, Pa., June 13 .- Sued for fourteen out of a membership of sevage, fifteen-year-old Paul Hagen, of ing at all kinds of labor, and it does 260 PRINCESS STREET breach of promise by a girl his own enty-five. The other sixty are workterday, by drowning in the Lehigh are getting. They will get what the canal here. He had been arrested and agree to work for, at any rate.

never works for contractors and has no right to a vote in the local un- LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN lion. Now, sir, Mr. Dean was a build-The Orangemen at Portsmouth held ing laborer before he became caretakaddition to routine business, initiated denied a vote in his union, and we brations are to be held at Prescott vote in his union as Mr. Beckwith and Napanee, and it was stated to- has to a voice among bona fide con-

I might add that the union labor ers of Kingston are back to the ori ginal motion, and expect twenty-eight cents per hour for an eight-hour day on buildings. I have a letter from Ottawa stating the laborers wage is 30c, per hour, while in Toronto they go as high as 34c. per hour, so our demands are not unreasonable. hanking you for your valuable space I am, A. C. SMITH, Secretary Building Laborers' Union, Local No. 66.

nery were badly scared when a flash Celebrated 25th Anniversary. A copy of the Detroit Journal has N.Y been received in the city which was "High class perfumes," Gibson's. sent by Annesley Burrowes, formerly of Kingston, containing an acticle - An home after spending a few days account of a celebrated "scoop" which Toronto. was achieved for that paper twenty- H. Cunningham, piano tuner, one conducted by the Salvation Army five years ago in connection with the King street. Leave orders at To be assistant musketry instructor went down the river. The rain threat great Bittle-Gilmore prize fight which Auley's bookstore. occurred at Harsen's island on the "High class perfumes," Gioson's. morning of May 28th, 1886. This W. R. Travers has not yet been se America. The boat ran down the Am- beat, which is probably the most fam- to work in the penitentiary. He To be assistant musketry instructor erican side as far as Gananoque, and ous in the history of Detroit journal- still in the corridors. up the Canadian side. The party ism, was achieved by Mr. Burrowes, Buy toilet waters" at Gibson's. reached the city about twelve o'clock, who was then a cub reporter on this Cadets Cosgrove, Edmiston and The Salvation Army band accompanied newspaper, and Hal. H. Hoffman, who Poggs, attached to the Petawawa the excursionists and furnished a de subsequently removed to the Pacific camp, left for there, to-day.

> Oswego Palladium: Mr. and Mrs. Montreal, to-day, for Port Colborne, Vincent McCarey, of Kingston, Ont., for another cargo, of wheat, who have been spending a part of "Every purchaser in Gibson's Re their honeymoon with Mr. and and Cross drug store may enjoy a glass Mrs. Francis McNulty, of East Bighth of Coca Cola free of charge. street, returned home, Monday morn

lee cream bricks," Gibson's. A wedding took place, Monday, at St. Charles' church, Tyendinaga, when Thomas J. Corrigan and Miss Rose onlin, of that township, were united

"Tiz," for tired feet. Gibson's. Green peas at Car waky's.

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GENERAL.

Occurrences in the City and Vicinity -Other Brief Items of Interest Easily Read and Remembered.

"Ice cream bricks." Gibson's. Strike for Jenkins' for shirtwaists. A few valuable store fixtures left, gong at a bargain. At Kirk's: William Swaine, plano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's. Phone 778. Mrs. M. Shore, Sydenham street, visiting friends at Niagara Falls. The Congregational Union will meet analyze them and exactly next year at Zion church, Montreal.

Sovereigns with King George's head on them have been received at city Waiting for Jenkin's shirtwaists, aneat and comfortable.

"Talcum powders." Gibson's,

they're here. Miss Marion Little, King street, has left to spend a few weeks in Buffalo,

Mrs. Charles Davison has returned

Make the boys feel good buy him shirtwaist, at Jenkin's. The steamer Simla passed up from

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Guess and Mrs A. M. Bell, Harrowsmith, spent th week-end with friends in Belleville.

"Fresh Turkish delight." Gibson's. William Hazlett is home from Ot tawa, to attend camp at Barriefield. He is attached to the 7th Brigade. "free to every cuetomer" in Gibson's Red Cross drug store during all this week a glass of cold Coca Cola. Sherwood Cronkhite, who has beisiting in Kingston, the past two weeks, has returned home to Buffalo.

"Ice cream bricks." Gibson's. Gen. Funston, who is again in the Philippines, has cabled to Scribner's that he has mailed the last article

"Tiz," for tired feet. Gibson's. A \$150 safe not damaged, a bargain for quick buyer. At Kirk's. It was not James Fitzgerald, corner Gore and King streets, who was arrested and fined in police court for

"Ice cream bricks." Gibson's." Twenty dozen new shirtwaists, at James Koen, Oates, who has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. M. Nolan, for the past two weeks, left for his home on Saturday.

drunkenness.

"Free of charge" during all this week to each purchaser in Gibson's Red Cross drug store a cool glass of Coca Cola. The light, heat and power committee is to discuss the question of meter rents and depreciation fund at its meeting this afternoon.

"Every customer" in Gibson's Red

Cross drug store may enjoy a cool Coca Cola free of charge during this Miss Gladys Bibby, Frontenac street, left with Mrs. J. Sherman, on the noon train for Stony Mountain, Man., to spend a month with friends. "Buy talcum powders" at Gibson's. A \$150 safe not damaged, a bargain

McConkey's and Rowntree's. Sold a Mrs. Burton Harrison, in her "Re collections," in the July Scribner's, pictures New York society in the ventice, with many amusing incidents

"Coronation packages of sweets,"

for quick buyer. At Kirk's.

and sharacters.

'High class sweets," Gibson's. New York's best shirtwaists, at James Ford Rhodes, the historian? will contribute a number of historical papers to Scribner's Magazine in the

"The Railroad Riots of 1877."

"High class sweets." Gibson's. Safe, coffee mill, counters, shelving and fancy tea chests, all going at bargain prices. At Kirk's. "Buy talcum powders" at Gibson's. The young people of Sydenham Street Methodist church held a liter ary meeting, on Monday night, when

near future. The July number contains

in July. Look Into It. Something worth while to every man in Kingston will be demonstrated in

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taken part in. The young people de-

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