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THE NEWEST AND FINEST RESTAURANT IN KINGSTON
222 PRINCESS STREET.
Next Grand Opera House.
Full Course Dinner, 30c, 11.30 to 2.30.
Open from 9 a.m. to 2 a.m.
A La Carte Meals at All Hours.
Call and take home one of our Choice Pies, 25c each.

PETER LEE, Prop.
PHONE 1942.

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Our modern 40 gallon fluted Tanks are capable of handling any number of films a day. We are now getting through from 50 to 100 rolls, and with increased staff of operators can promise the same prompt service at 10 cents a roll.

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We guarantee to sell you the best films made and will replace any which are defective.

Supplies

We can supply the most satisfactory camera, lenses and accessories used to-day.
Cameras of all makes sold, exchanged, rented and repaired.

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The Popular Drug Store.
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SEE US WHEN YOU CANNOT SEE

We Maintain the Highest Standard of quality in Sight Testing, Lens Making and Eye Glass fitting
Our Charges are moderate
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OPTOMETRIST AND OPTICIAN,
226 Princess Street,
3 doors above the Opera House.

E. P. Jenkins



Warming up Time for Cool Suits

Cool Hats
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And We're prepared!
Splendidly tailored two or three piece Suits in exclusive patterns—or the "old stand by" Blue Serges in models out of the ordinary.

Stylish Shirts—with soft cuffs in Japanese Silk, Algerian Silk and Fancy Silk, besides numerous patterns in Oxfords, Scotch Zephyrs, and printed cloths.

Smart Straws in New York's latest models.
Panamas right from New York, something attractive.
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The store for New Styles and value.

E. P. Jenkins'
Clothing Co.

FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FENIAN RAIDS

Battle of Ridgeway on 2nd of June, 1866—Kingston Militia Left Here For Cornwall on the 3rd of June
—Some Interesting Reminiscences.

Friday June 2nd will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Ridgeway and the gradual crumpling up of the organized raid of the Fenians, an Irish society which had planned to seize Canada on St. Patrick's day, then attack England and give the Irishmen their independence from British "domination." Volunteers were called from all over the sparse population of Canada to repel the invasion.

The records state that on the 8th of March, 1866, the 14th Battalion was called on duty, the signal being three guns fired from the fort. The signal was given about two o'clock in the morning. In a short time the whole battalion was on parade at the drill shed, orders were read to the men, and they were dismissed to parade again at 9 a.m., when guards and pickets were told off, and marched to their different stations. Guards were posted at all the banks and public buildings, and pickets patrolled the streets, especially Ontario street, at all hours, both day and night. Boats were not allowed to land or leave the wharves without orders. However the 17th of March did not bring the threatened invasion and although the battalion was dismissed from service on the 31st March, the men voluntarily kept up guard and picket duty for some time after. The men of companies were allowed to keep their arms and uniforms at their homes or lodging places, as the drill shed, just erected, was thought an unsafe place in which to keep arms.

14th Leaves Kingston

On Saturday morning, June 2nd, the alarm sounded, and the battalion paraded at the drill shed, but as orders from headquarters had not arrived, it was dismissed, to parade again at 7 p.m. The men were instructed to be ready at a moment's notice. The Storrington Rifle companies, under command of Capt. Hugh Spring and Herchimer Hamilton, were marched into Kingston, and attached to the 14th for service. At the evening parade, orders were issued by Lieut-Col. Paton for the battalion to parade at the drill shed the following day at 2 p.m. for the purpose of attending divine service at St. George's church. Shortly after the service had commenced, an orderly walked up the aisle to the commandant's pew, and handed him a large official envelope, which he at once tore open and read the contents. He made a signal to the chaplain, who at once pronounced the benediction.

After the battalion formed up outside, the official order from headquarters was read to the men, which was to proceed to Cornwall, by the Trunk Railway to Cornwall. Although it was Sunday, the men could not suppress their feelings and gave a hearty cheer. They were dismissed with orders to be at the drill shed at four o'clock with great coats rolled and a day's cooked rations in their haversacks. As the clock struck four the whole battalion, with the Storrington Rifles, was on parade. The instruments of the band were placed in the store department, and the bandmen put in the ranks of the companies to which they belonged. It was nearly seven o'clock when the battalion left the drill shed, headed by the Royal Canadian Rifles band to Johnson street, where it boarded the train for Cornwall. The citizens were out, en masse, to see the volunteers away.

At Cornwall the 14th was brigaded with her majesty's 25th King's Own Borderers, 30th and 47th regiments of foot. Three companies of the 14th, Nos. 1, 2, and 3 were told off as a flying column, and were quartered at the railway station. An engine and train of cars were kept ready to move in any direction required. Happily the war cloud dissolved, and on June 21st the note came for home. The 14th battalion was played to the cars by the pipers' band of the 25th regiment. On arrival of the battalion in Kingston it was welcomed home by the mayor and council, then headed by the Royal Canadian Rifles band, marched to the City Hall, where the men were entertained by the ladies of the city to a sumptuous

dinner, after which they were marched to the drill shed and dismissed.

Lieut-Col. Hunter a Veteran
Lieut-Col. George Hunter, who was in the rebellion as a color-sergeant, has some very interesting reminiscences to recount. He was sent away to Cornwall along with the Storrington regiment one Sunday evening in the beginning of June. They were loaded into freight cars and when they arrived in Cornwall four companies were put in the freight shed to spend the night. It was raining very hard outside and the men were glad to get under shelter. Two companies of the Storrington regiment were billeted in the priot shop near the jail and sentries were posted around the jail to guard the Fenian spies who were incarcerated in it. The same night the men arrived, an outpost line was drawn up along the river banks and the pickets could see some of the Fenians who were at Malone, N.Y., some distance from Cornwall. The other two companies were put in the railroad station to sleep for the night. For the first three nights the men were on tenter-hooks waiting for something to happen and for the enemy to attack. After three days patient waiting the Fenians were called and their fare was paid back to their homes.

Brothers Separated

Colonel Hunter told many amusing experiences to the Whig representative who interviewed him. He said that although the rain was down in buckets throughout the time that they were on guard they had much to cheer them up; in Colonel Hunter's company there were four brothers by name of Jackson who had joined the regiment in Inverary. They were very much attached to one another and were hopeful that they might not be separated. However, an order came that the O.C. the company should choose a picket to guard the locks. The eldest of the brothers was chosen and the colonel said that it was pathetic to see the parting of the brothers for they feared that they might not meet again. Soon afterwards another order came that another picket be organized and in this picket another of the brothers, Nelson, was chosen. There was another fond farewell, which was also pathetic to view. The other two brothers hopefully prayed that they might not be separated, when lo and behold another order came that the first picket was to be doubled and soon after another order came and John Nelson, who lives in Deseronto, was separated also. Fond farewells had been the order of the day and night and none of the brothers expected to see each other again. It was the fate of war however that they were to be reunited a short time afterwards when they were roundly roasted by their fellows for so many farewells.

Colonel Hunter tells an amusing experience of how he got his wife. After the men had been at Cornwall for some time the ladies of Kingston began to make good things for the boys to eat. The colonel's mother sent him a fine big loaf of home-made bread which was very tasty. The colonel held the loaf up before him in the room and he said: "Boys, I going to marry the girl that made that loaf." Colonel Hunter never carried out his word to the very letter, however, but kept very nearly to his promise for he married the lady's daughter, Miss Sarah Edwards. The colonel also mentioned another interesting parcel that was sent to him. The parcel contained a Bible, a bottle of whiskey and a package of cards, a rather remarkable mixture to send to a man.

William McCammon, Veteran
William McCammon, the market clerk and harbor master, was also at Cornwall in 1866. He went away with the 14th P.W.O.R. as a Staff-Sergt. under Capt. James Minnes, Sr. He was in St. George's cathedral on Sunday afternoon June 3rd at church parade when the order came for the men to prepare to go to Cornwall the same night. His experiences were largely the same as Col. Hunter's and he gives some extra reminiscences which are very interesting. The first night that they got to

Cornwall the rain was pouring down and the furrows in the fields were full of water. The men were sent to the station where they were given straw to lie on. This was very unsatisfactory as the straw became very wet from the leakages in the roof and the next morning they were a very motley crew of men. They were given army biscuits to eat and without exception they were the hardest morsel that they had put in their mouths for a long time. To get a mouthful of the biscuit they had to be broken between two pieces of stone as they were so hard. With all the disagreeable work that had to be done, the soldiers enjoyed the outing, and they spent many happy hours recalling old tales and adventures that they had in those stirring days when Canada was emerging from her hour of darkness to take her place as a growing country among the nations of the world.

COMMENTS BY ZACCHEUS.

Who Deals With Some of the Results of the War.
A—A few things the war shall have done:
B—Banished "Kulture" from the earth.
C—Conserved Europe to civilization.
D—Demonstrated that with nations as with individuals, "honor" must not be a vain word.
E—Emblazoned the valor of our men.
F—Freed smaller countries from yoke of oppression.
G—Given us all a chance to prove our patriotism.
H—How proud we are of our flag.
I—Illicit activity was repressed in this part. How
J—Joffre showed himself the equal of the best commanders.
K—Killed braves were second to none.
L—Langebeck, St. Julien, St. Eloi, Verdun commemorate Canadian courage. How apparent the
M—Might and magnitude of the British Empire.
N—Nobility, valour of the French.
O—Odious the conduct of a Ferdinand and a Constantine.
P—Pope prayed for conciliation and justice. How the
Q—Quietus was given the despicable Turk, and
R—Reign of good will once more restored.
S—Service of God the surest way to enduring peace.
T—Triumph of Right followed by happiness.
U—Unblemished in purpose and practice.
V—Victorious over evil.
W—Worthy we will, in some measure at least, be of God's blessing, and
X—Xalted Christianity again directing our course.
Y—Years unnumbered we may view crowned with trust content attended by aid divine!
—ZACCHEUS.

METHODIST CHANGES.

Rev. J. D. Ellis Comes to Queen Street Church, Kingston.
A special despatch from Smith's Falls to the Whig says:
The first draft of pastoral changes in the Montreal Conference includes the following:
Kingston district—Queen Street, J. D. Ellis; Portsmouth, George Runnels; Inverary, A. E. Oliver; Gananoque, W. S. Lennon; Gananoque East, A. E. Shorten; Verona, Charles Fairbairn.
Revs. G. I. Campbell and W. D. Davis are on military service, and out of the district.
Rev. Dr. Melvin Taylor goes to Renfrew and William Sager to Hazelton, B.C.

AT THE POLICE COURT

Herbert and Frederick Johnson Pleaded Guilty to Driving At An Immoderate Rate of Speed on Princess Street Monday Night.
Furious driving will not be tolerated on the streets of Kingston—that is, providing the police have a line on the guilty parties.
Herbert and Frederick Johnson, brothers, were before Magistrate Farrell on Thursday morning charged with furious driving on Princess street on Monday night. They pleaded guilty, and were fined \$5 and costs each. Constable Samuel Arniel was the complainant.
The two brothers each had a horse and rig, and it is stated that they came down Princess street at a clip that would rival the fast ponies at Bushell's fair. Evidently they were having a little race to see which had the better horse. Both entered a plea of "guilty," and had nothing to say in their behalf.
Joseph Love was up for being drunk. He was gathered in by Constables Arniel and Mullinger. The Magistrate imposed a fine of \$2 and costs or twenty days.

PURE RICH BLOOD PREVENTS DISEASE

Bad blood is responsible for more ailments than anything else. It causes catarrh, dyspepsia, rheumatism, weak, tired, languid feelings and worse troubles.
Hood's Sarsaparilla has been wonderfully successful in purifying and enriching the blood, removing scurfiness and other humors, and building up the whole system. Take it—give it to all the family so as to avoid illness. Get it today.

Probs: Fine and warm part of Friday; then showers

Great Bargains in Men's Furnishings To-morrow!

300 Men's "Sandow" extra size Working Shirts, made of fast color, Navy and Grey Duck—sizes 15 to 17 1-2—this shirt is sold right in town at 69c 85c and 90c each. Sale price

150 pair guaranteed dye Navy and Black Overalls, in plain and striped—the famous "Snag Proof" Brand; regular \$1.25 and \$1.35. Sale price 98c

180 Sets of "Penman's" best quality double-needle Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers—all sizes—this quality at to-day's price is worth \$1.50 a garment. Sale price 50c

300 Pair Pure Wool Penman's Cashmere Socks, sizes 10 to 11 1-2 at to-day's price, 50c a pair. Sale price 35c or 3 for \$1.00

240 Fine Negligee Shirts, all new striped designs, sizes 14 to 16 1-2; regular \$1.00 value. Sale price 69c

120 Pure Silk English Ties, new club and military striped effects—big 75c shape. Sale price 50c

WATCH THIS SPACE TO-MORROW

STEACY'S

DR. DEVAN'S FRENCH PILLS A reliable regulating pill for Women. 25c a box or three for \$1.00. Sold at all Drug Stores, or mailed to any address on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., 82 CATHARINE, ONTARIO.

PHOSPHONOL FOR MEN. Restores Vitality; for Nerve and Brain; increases "grey matter." Tonic—will hold you up, \$1 a box, or two for \$2, at drug stores, or by mail on receipt of price. THE SCOBELL DRUG CO., 82 CATHARINE, ONTARIO.

"Sold at Mahood's Drug Store."

BUY PINES

FOR PRESERVING THIS WEEK, LARGE HAVANAS

15c Each

PER DOZEN, \$1.70

The Wm. Davies' Co. Ltd. Phone 597

NOTE THE NEW PRICE

ARROW COLLARS

Favored by all who seek the best irrespective of price

15 CENTS EACH
6 for 90 cts. 12 for \$1.75

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO., INC. MAKERS, ST. JOHNS, QUEBEC

Have you seen the New UNIVERSAL MICHELIN Non-Skid Tire, if not, call in at the

Porritt Garage Co., - Limited

And see it, it will interest you both in price and quality.

PHONE 454. 210-214 WELLINGTON STREET.

Held Him Up to Ridicule
Annapolis, May 31.—The soldiers of the local company adopted a novel means of manifesting their disapproval of a young man securing his release on the ground that he was under military age. They purchased a pair of heavy grey socks, pulled these on over his boots and then between two "burly" soldiers they marched him up and down the street while the others yelled "cold feet!" The wearer of the socks kicked and balked like a cantankerous mule.

Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, has broken down as a result of overwork, resulting from the war, and has temporarily laid aside his official duties to take a six weeks' vacation. A new born babe has no past and its future is uncertain.



Officers of the 14th Regiment, Kingston, in 1866, During Fenian Raid.