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Deputy of the Superindent General of Indian Department of Indian Affairs, Ottawa, June 2nd, 1887.



A. P. BRADLEY. Department of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 24th August, 1887.

HOW FAR THAT CANDLE THROW. ITS BEAMS?

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And Don't You Neglect to Memorize It. made in Canada and our breeakfast bacon is more than fine. James Crawford.

Tapped on the Shoulder.

Ald. Snowden cried out: "Yes, there is; was tapped on the shoulder to day.' Loud laughter followed.

Increased Salaries.

salary of the City Solicitor \$100, that of he assistant caretaker of fire engines \$25 and, on motion of Ald Drennan, Jno. Wright's from \$480 to \$600.

Houses Going Up. At last night's meeting of the Council an alderman stated that there were forty

houses being erected in Cataraqui Ward, and another said that he counted fifty two in course of erection in that ward. Go to the Pantry Frecery Te-Morrow.

choice lemons, 30c. dozen; Turkish prunes | in school matters. He advocated holding 55. lb; finest family flour, \$2 25 per hun- the trustee and municipal elections dred, at the Pantry. Hums, roll and the same day and said that if such were breakfast bacon cheap.

Discovered at Last.

Two lads who, between them, stele over \$100 worth of postage stamps out of | a lawyer's office during the last few months, owned up to their guilt yesterday, when charged with it. They will likely keep straight in future.

Smith's Fall. Short Line.

It is stated that in the course of a week or two the through express trains on the | the people to say that they would not vote Canadian Pacific Railway will not pass by for trustees unless the two elections were way of Ottawa, but will go by way 1.000 Islands and Rochester Route. Smith's Falls. In favor of the Smith's second the motion," said Ald. Snowden. Falls' route it is claimed that the new short line is somewhat shorter than the road north of the Ottawa, and that t NORSEMAN !- road north of the Ottawa, track is more solidly built.

A Buggy Stolen.

Mark Rouse, who lives two miles about says that between the hours of ten o'clock | Committee became better posted. dilapidated spring wagon in its place. He was \$6,345. has no suspicion as to who the thief is.

The Graveyard Pickets.

Detective Timmerman was instructed find out who carried away the picket fence of the old burying ground, and after hunt he found the missing pickets in the yards of no less than fourteen residents who live between the grounds and John of street. Some of them had as many as 1 gome, in the Province of Ontario, will be of pickets, while others had a number er next, at 10 o'clock a.m., at the Indian Land | bad enough to carry away the pickets; but

No Place Like Home.

fore the magistrate yesterday morning, wrong to favor Ald. Redden, simply be Mayor been of his political stripe. and asked to be sent to the reformatory. | cause he was a member of the Finance | would make the same objection now. Timber of not less than nine inches in diameter appeared again this morning, and after Committee. Ald. Redden's accounts man was compelled to be Mayor. rench River lower Reserve will be offered for spending yesterday and last night in jail, should be under the supervision of the came to the conclusion that there is no Council just as well as those of streets. place like home. When asked this morp. Ald. C. Robinson said the system of tory, he replied in the negative, and the played out. He wanted it stated how struck out. magistrate allowed him to go, reserving much Victoria Park was to get. One sentence, pending his good conduct.

A Delightful Trip.

The best trip you can take in this vicinity is down the Ridean on the steamer SAULT SAINTE MARIE CANAL. with the train for Ottawa.

How Carr Was Fixed. George Carr again appeared in court Ald. Snowden challenged the item of was then let stand. scality will be between the present time | ing'him with an infraction of the livery | enough for all the collector did. Ald. by law was preferred. The defendant in Thompson said that if \$1,100 were not as amended hiring the horse said that he was going enough the Council should say so. Ald. to Kingston Mills and would return on Harty-That amount does pay him to colthe day following. He did not return | lect the city taxes. until brought back by Detective Burnett, Ald. Thompson moved, seconded and instead of going only to Kingston | Ald. C. Robinson, that the \$75 be struck Mills, six miles from the city, he had out. gone to Frankford, a distance of forty | Ald. Drennan asked if the by-law did miles. The magistrate found him guilty | not allow the collector the \$75, and on beof the charge and fined, him \$50 and ing told that it did not, Ald. Gildersleeve costs, with the option of going to jail for | said that the collection of taxes was the

The Cheese Board. and called the members to order at 4 | were taken with the following result: o'clock. The buyers present were : Messra Madden, Miller and Burrows. The ful-Hollow 100, Railton 200, Rose Hill 40, Solicitors's salary had been increased freight at Swift's wharf.

FOUR HOURS.

Mayor's Pertrait The Waterworks mand of the Streets Committee were

ast night those present were the Mayor | Ald. Thompson denied trying to cover

The clerk read the letter from Kirk- be responsible. The chairmen of patrick & Rogers regarding the city's pro- | different wards would not say that the 1st of September, and stating the never get as much as they ask for,

W. Newlands, Dr. Garrett and Smith attended to at once, when it was said that | contribute to keep the city in good condi-When Ald. Wilson stated last night the city could not attend to it until they tion.

Ald. Thompson again asked to be re moved from the Waterworks Committee. Ald. Gildersleeve said the Chairman Streets should be on that committee Snowden asked the foregoing aldermen they were talking about the City Engineer wher, the Mayor told him his hearing wa very bad, the alderman replying something about the "K.B."

Ald. Thompson mentioning the item of \$21,138 for schools, said that in times gone by the Board got less money than it asked for. The schools ate up 35 mills the whole taxation, leaving only 13 mills for the Council to handle. He had noth-Fresh butter, 22c. lb; preserving pears, | ing to say against the School Board, but Oc. a peck; choice apples, 20c. peck; he would like to see more interest taker directly responsible for the expenditure held responsible for the 35 mills, althoughthey cannot control one dollar of school | in the future.

Gildersleeve asked if the Board would have to accept a suggestion made by the Council, when Ald. Thompson said if the suggestion were made the Council would be relieved of certain responsibility The former replied that the only practical way to deal with the matter would be for of held simultaneously. "Hear, hear;

THE POLICE DEPARTMENT. Ald. Harty offered to give the expendi- care to pay. ture in detail if the Council would listen 8 p.m. Tickets, \$2.50; return, \$3. J. P. Gilder Bath, lost a fine new buggy last night, long enough, when Ald. Thompson moved the week the Norseman leaves Port Hope daily and this morning he came to the city and long enough, when Ald. Thompson moved He | that the Council adjourn until the Finance last night and three o'clock this morning. | Harty said that last year the salaries and some person or persons entered his barn | clothing amounted to \$6,237.87, and the and taking out a new buggy, left a smail estimate this year fer the same purposes

> THE PARKS, Eight bundred dollars were grante I for parks. Ald. Redden said the committee asked for \$1,000, also that the engineer said that this would be a favorable year to fix up Victoria Park. Ald. Drennan asked how much Victoria Park would-get of the \$800, when Ald. Snowden very ucidly remarked that Ald. Redden had given him 160 trees for that park and treated him liberally. "And only 40 of the dollar. the trees are alive," said Ald. C. Robinson. Ald, Thompson demanded a view of the park budget, and, on being told Ald Redden had asked for what he wanted I

to state on paper every little item before a similar item last year it third of the whole would not be enough this year. After further discussion, the

Item about parks was passed. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT

The item for the electric light was Rideau Belle. She is the only boat that | challenged, when Ald. Gildersleeve said makes the trip by daylight, allowing pass | that if the lights were not burning on the

and giving him \$50 per year. THE TAX COLLECTOR'S SALARY.

most troublesome work the city had; and Ald. Shannon that the collection of the street watering taxes had almost doubled President Duff occupied the chair at Capt. Middleton's duties. A vote was way from Toronto to Kingston with local taught Cana ians to spell Binghamto the meeting of the Frontenac Cheese taken and the result was 8 to 8. Later Board in the Windsor Hotel yesterday, in the evening the "yeas" and "nays"

Yeas-Ald. Downing, Phelan, Rees, to and Oswego. C. Robinson, W. Robinson, Snowden, Nays-The Mayor and Alds. Drennan, | Co's wharf this morning. 80. Gilderslaceve, Harty, Swift, Redden,

pended in any previous year was \$25,000,

ranged from \$10,000 to \$15,000 The NESDAY'S MATCH. a reets were now in pretty good con-Pointed Squibs. acceded to it would be necessary to in-

crease the rate of taxation rather than and Alds. Drennan, Downing, Gilder- up anything, and pointed out that last Belleville and Kingston baseball clubs. sleeve, Harty, Swift, Phelan, Redden, year the Council granted \$9,000 for the whose meeting at Kingston on Friday last | nificently. The score: sary money for the drains he would not

that it was not proposed to send a posse | would favor keeping up the taxation couses, if they do not get board walks and drains, will at once say that they can not afford to bonus a railway. He urged on the Council to be honest with the pec thought that every man was willing

built in Frontenac Ward, while the other wards suffered for crossings. He read a last \$249.26 were spent for crossings in Ontario Ward, \$236 89 in Frontenac asked him why he did not read the figures regarding the other wards, when the former said he did not get them, and that the reduction of the rate of taxation was Ald. Gildersleeve introduced the bud- merely a popular move. Ald. Snowden get, and the City Clerk read it item by wanted the rate to remain at 17 mills, item, so that there could be a full dis- and said that in future details of pay lists should be given.

of salaries and the North street drain. | lively ducking."

AFTER MORE MONEY. ~.

rapidly growing ward, the people in which | visitors. They spmpathized with the inwould not vote to reduce the taxes if they jured players on both sides. but they were given what the ward required. What I hugely enjoyed it when McNicol struck made people complain was being, taxed | Young cut twice, and the Kingston done the trustees would become more and then not getting what they needed. pitcher added to their pleasure by savage-If the taxes are reduced the people in the ly throwing down his bat after his secof money. At present the Council was outlying wards will take offence and de- and failure to hit fairly-pitched balls with feat any benus by law that may loom up | brains directing them."

\$25,000 to \$33,000 would be unprece. keeper from the Limestone City dropped dented in the history of the city. motion was misleading, because it wanted | his club after they had made their first the Finance Committee to be responsible | run, regretted it very much." for an increase in the rate of taxation, so that he could, in the election in January, the season, behaved very well. The only lady's finger ring on the street. stand up and tell the people that he had | unpleasant fea ures were a haif-drunken nothing to do with the increase, that the Kingstonian who annoyed everybody in committee was to blame. He warned the the stand.

CAME OUT BOLDLY. assume all responsibility, and then moved taxes be 175 mills, and that the increase d-rived from 1 mill be placed to the credi of the Streets Committee. The motion was put, amid considerable excitement and it was lost by nine to eight, as for

C. Robinson, W. Robinson, Snowden, Thompson and Wilson. -8. Nays-The Mayor and Alds. Gilder sleeve, Harty, Swift, Phelan, Redden,

Yeas-Alds, Drennan, Downing, Rees,

Shannon, Smith and Wilmot-9. t was decided, therefore, on a division of 9 to 8 to make the rate 16s mills on THE MAYOR'S PORTRAIT.

When the item of \$210 for the Mayor's portrait was read Ald. Thompson arose verbally, Ald. Thompson said that he had and remarked that when he opposed he could get a grant, and that it was sid he would not have done so had the

Ald. Deennan said he would favor discontinuing the Mayor's salary also. It was moved by Ald Thompson and ing if he wanted to go to the reforma- putting down a bulk sum for parks was seconded by Ald. Wilson, that the item be Ald. Gildersleeve said it would look

bad to rass the motion. It would be better to fix a certain date and stipulate that after that mayors' portraits would not be paid for by the city. The motion was passed by ten to six.

WIDENING STREETS, engera to view what is without doubt some I loth September the sum would be less | widening of Young street, and when the | Park Nine at Kingston on Saturday. of the most picturesque scenery in Ameri- than that placed in the budget. The item was read Ald. Thompson said that Jimmy Reardon, as he is called, played | ca. The officers of the boat are courteous estimate was made from the date named, | oun should be applied to streets, because | last with the Belfast, Me., club and has a and obliging, and every attention is paid Several aldermen were surprised that Young street work could be left over till good record. McNicol was a good man to passengers to make the trip enjoyable. | he city paid a chimney sweep \$50 per | next year. Ald. Shannon said it would | and the club regret his loss, but they feel | The boat leaves Swift's wharf every Tues- year, saying that his successor will fill the box with they can be bought wholesale; prints, NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS | day, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a.m., license rather than receive pay. Last street work over till 1888, but at the equal credit. making close connection at Smith's Falls | year a by law was passed appointing Mr. | same time it should be remembered that Taylor chimney sweep, stating the fees | houses on that street were vacant in anticipation of the work going on. If the money were given to the streets it would

create many inconveniences. The item Mary's River, are hereby informed that Ten-ders will be received about January Next. this morning, and the charge of cruelty to grant the collection of sewer and water-the committee then arose, and Ald. all and that the most favorable time to examine animals was withdrawn, but one charge ing street taxes, saying that \$1,100 was will was in the chair, took his seat, after which the budget was adopted

A by-law fixing the rate at 165 mills, another providing for borrowing \$15,000 by to meet current expenditure, and a third authorizing the re issuing \$38,200 deben tures, were passed, and then the Council

The barge Bass is loading granite for The schooner British Queen has cleared for a close, but just, decision on Sunday

The schooner Nellie Hunter is on her club has gone, it did not live in vain. The schooner Pride of America is trading with coal and lumber, between Toron

The schooner Annie Falconer with 12,- Park Nine. 737 tons of wheat arrived at the M. T The propeller California, lightened 7.

for Buffalo, went aground abreast of the secure Binghamton's position in the In. | The Maud will call at Thousand Island

He paused for fear of hitting the batter.

Pitcher A Saloun Merper's Beavy Loss

a big kick - Unitario

International League Games.

Grist From the Mill of Perambulating Re-

porters-Little Bits of Local News.

The rate of taxation for this year is 165

The Mand will call twice at Thousand

Pure silk gloves, 300; Taffeta silk for

Officer McCullough yesterday found a

Seven Cent store. Prize with each book.

The Daughters of Rebekah's excursion

O . Wednesday evening the Salvation

Army band went to Sunbury where a

lluminations among the islands.

patronized. She leaves at 1:30.

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phone connection.

We claim the best-Sugar cured meats

The Maud's excursion down the river

Murdock McRae, a drunk, at the court

this morning was given a chance to shake

See the illuminations to-morrow even

All kind of chool books at Woods'

The Maud will leave at seven o'clock

down the river to see the illuminations,

Schools open Monday, August 29,

We have a fine house-of Libatt's Lon-

Hendry & Thompson's is getting to be

All wool grey flannels, cheaper than

Ald. Snowden made more speeches last

Customers will please note that our

The gold, watch advertized as lost i

Perseverance and money will get you

coal, a'so for English (Newcastle) black.

Park on her way down and up the river

made in Canada at the lowest price at

l ever played in Canada, encountered each other yesterday on the Agricultural Park, and after a sharp contest in the early inn-The game was not the best of the sea-

son, as errors were quite numerous, but

withal there was some very fine playing although some of his decisions were quespitching earlier in the game, Bellevill

breach of the rule and he was hit freely. Although Belleville would probabl have won the game in any event, the dis abling of two of Kingston's catchers no doubt contributed materially toward that

team was generally very fine, particularly Philadelphia that of Gilman, Lyons and Kenean. Mc. McGuire. Betteries: Getzein and Benne Wilson's statement that six crossings were Nicol pitched an effective game for his At New York: last appearance this season, striking out eight men, and Morrison caught up to his statement showing that up to Saturday usual mark. The visitors, generally, played good ball, Macklin, Allan, Trainor and \$229 20 in Sydenham. Ald. Harty them, whilst Young was hard to hit until the rule was enforced. In batting, the Bellevilles excelled.

In the baseball notes the same journal says: "Yourg, the Kingston pitcher, is a Balteries: and Kelly. man of vicious temper. When confined to his box, as above stated, he raged like a tiger and threw viciously at the head of Jones, the Belleville captain, who was at the bat. Young was punished by the Batteries: Weyhing and Milligan, Morrison Ald. Thompson then moved that it be referee giving Jones his base. Morrison, an instruction to the Finance Committee | who was the first complainant concerning to provide \$26,544 for streets, exclusive | the unfair pitching, had also to do some

Ald. C Robinson said he represented a "The audience were not unfair to the

"Some of the Kingstonians lost con-Ald. Gildersleeve said a jump from siderable cash on the game. A saloon mills. \$300 and a prominent official of the Island Park to-morrow night. Ald. Harty said that Ald. Thompson's | Kingston club, who bet \$100 to \$50 on 20c. R. McFaul. The crowd, which was the largest of Remember the school books at Woods'

Council that when the floating debt was | The Ontario in speaking of the game, on Tuesday was well attended, and a suc taken into consideration, if Ald. Thomp. says it was full of the wildest errors and cess. son's motion were passed, the people constant bickerings. The umpire tried Ald. C. Robinson asked what caused would be assessed, in reality, at the rate to do the rquare thing, but Pitcher noon. She will leave at 1:30 and return the increase of \$161 in the Police Depart. of 20 mills on the dollar, the maximum Young was obstinately bound to irritate at 7 ment expenditure, and was told that no allowed by law. If the rate were 16t, it the Bellevilles by pitching out of position, doubt some of the constables, being made | would actually be 185, and that was as | and | Joins and Morrison persistently first class men, received larger salaries. | much as the people of Kingston would | chewed on him. After Barnfather was hurt, Young threw as if he was bound to give Trainor and Ambach a bad record Ald. Thompson said he was willing to for pass balls, and apparently deliberately Thompson's. Temperance people please William S tried to hit Jones and Morrison. He take notice. seconded by Ald. C. Robinson, that the succeeded in giving Jones a savage whack, and jumped out of his box to do sponges which we are selling very cheap. In previous games Young showed up H. H. Curtis & Co. well as a pitcher and player generally, although the crowd used to guy him good | Maud to-mororw evening to see the grand naturedly when he failed to follow the advice he freely gave to others. He set out to make his opponents mad and ended by getting desperately vexed him self and disgusting everybody else. In

> trary crab was in the box." A Scheme Which Miscarried.

the heading the (ntario says: "A con-

to-morrow afternoon should be largely Belleville Intelligencer. The retirement of McNicol from the Bellevilles left a vacancy which the management wished to have filled with an equally good pitcher. This was deemed | the dust of Kingston from his feet. no easy task. In their extremity Chief | McKinnon, of Hamilton, was asked if he | ing down the river. The Maud will leave wich characteristic promptness, that a The handsome cottage on Brock street crack man, Jimmie Reardon, was on the at present occupied by Judge McGuire is

way to Balleville. to rent, as the judge leaves on 1st Sept. Manager Carson, of the Kingstons, it is said got held of the news and planned Seven Cent store; a pr ze with each book. to get the pitcher if possible. He talegraphed Reardon at different points along the line that he wanted to see him before he made an engagement. Reardon replied | d that he would be in the city at noon. The night will be a grand one. Mayor Biggar got wind of the side game telling how the Kingstons would win the both boys and girls. match in the afternoon. Reardon was engaged upon his arrival and will pitch | Jon ale, Reele Island wines and some fine The budget provided \$6,500 for the for the Bellevilles in their game with the old brandy for medical purposes at Jas. headquarters for fresh butter. muslins, hosiery, etc., at cost price.

Baseball Notes. McNicol left Belleville for his home Hamilton, yesterday meralog. Princess streets last night, but the spank No animated whiskey barrel should be was not as luminous as it would be if the The committee then arose, and Ald. allowed on the grounds-unless empty. new machinery were running.

The Terentes will play only one team | night than all the other aldermen put ton Kingston and that team will be the gether, and he was quite fresh at the close Park Nine on Wadnesday next. of the session, too. Goldsmith, Chicago's old pitcher, is in

Detroit waiting for something to turn up. store will be closed at 8 o'clock p.m. ex-He is anxious to be a League umpire. epting Friday and Saturday evenings. A temperance plank will be inserted in Thes. H. John's, Princess street. next regular meeting of that body. last night's News was returned to this The vile crowd in Cincionati pelted office bright and early this morning. "Losis" announced in the News bring

grater, coat hook, hoe, ple plate, jelly plate tin basin, cake pan, tea strainer, milk skimmer, pepper bex, child's plate, cake cutter, and many other useful articles, School at Woods' Seven Cent store. will pitch to morrow in the game with the

Kingston's mascot was fighting mad at a some of those cheap goods at Hendry & late hour on Bridge street last night, be- Thompson's. 000 bushels of wheat at the M.T. Co's cause some one called him a nigger. He For the best quality of Scranton stove All School Requisites It is reported that no application will smith's coal at lowest rates, go to the The schooner J. B. Merrill, grain laden | be made by the London baseball men to Gas Works coal yard.

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foods

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at 10c. Novelties a riving every day, all at astonishingly low prices, at the

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Oranges, A. nons, Apples, Cocoa-

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down the river to see the illuminations. Dress Goods,

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