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THE PHOJECT.

Secting Last Night in Consolt Chamber-At anyured of success. Many then Withing to Superibe From 8500 up to 810,000 hack-Too Lucation and Cost Lucased up - committee sound to Make Ma-Quistus

The meeting called by mayor Ryan last night to consider the project of erecting a summer hotel-in the city, was fairly well attended, notwithstanding the heavy rain that fell. the husiness men of the city showed an earnestness in the scheme that can scarcely fail to be the forerunher of good events.

There were present: Mayor Ryan, Messrs. W. M. Drennan, Edw. B. Pense, A. Chadwick, Capt. Gaskin, E. Steacy, A. C. Johnston, L. Shannon, J. Redden, Mr. Tierray, J. Breden, J. P. Hanley, B. M. Britton, R. J. Carson, J. S. R. McCann. W. Kelly, architect Power, F: F Spangenburg, W. Nickle, J. McParland, W. B. Dalton, A. Cunningham, R. V. Rogers, Q.t., Dr. Clements, W. Johnston, W. G. Craig, alderman Donnelly, olderman McCartney, manager McDonald, of the Ontario bank; P. Daley, H. Gildersleeve, A. Stev-

ens. J. B. McKay, T. J. Shanks, and a few others. Mayor Ryan was moved into the chair, and city clerk Drennan acted as secretary pro tem. The mayor, in stating the object for which the meeting was called, said it was for the purpose of taking preliminary sters toward the establishment of a summer hotel. If citizens neglected taking advantage of the facilities afforded they were themselves to blame. The city has splendid natural advantages and all that is required for the establishment of a summer hotel. The mayor had no settled plan upon which to act, but would allow the scheme to develop itself. B. M. Britton, M.P., was interested in the project. Americans seemed to think kingston was a desirable place for a summer hotel. Some time ago a number of them wanted to secure Macdonald park as a site, but this was not approved of. Other sites were suggested but did not commend themselves to the projectors. Notwithstanding that h was interested in hotel property here, the speaker believed a summer hotel would benefit citizens at large. and make the city the most attract ive in upper Canada. Whether would pay or not he was not Ire pared to say. If capitalists do no see their way clear to build an hotel the citizens should. The speaker was willing to take some stock in the scheme. He did not think an hotel could be built under \$100,000 have. He did not think three or four persons would go into the scheme

merely as a means of investing their Edw. J. B. Pense next spoke. The board of trade, he said, had given this matter some consideration, and last year looked at several properties. The Allan property was perhaps the most beautiful in all You maybe pleased with the appearance of Canada, but had the disadvantage of alderman McCartney, \$500. being far from town and adjacent to the penitentiary. The concensus of opinion seemed to be, that if the very admirable one indeed. Citizens adjourned sine die. would possibly have to put their hands in their pockets for one-half the capital if outsiders were to be induced to invest. The city was about twenty-five years behind hotel matters. If the scheme culminated he believed existing hotels would be benefited by the increased travel. The Hotel Frontenac. Round island, doubled its capacity this year, and was crowded all the time. Kingston needed a family hotel. He believed there were enough present to carry the project to a successful conclusion. There was new IS life in the city. and manufacturers will think this is a city worth com-Clear, Clean ing to. Kingstonians who have money invested in Toronto manufacthose who invested in the late vehicle works. A new hotel would bring Kingston into line among the sum-

mer resorts of Canada. Edward Steacy had received lately a letter from a friend in Toronto who was much impressed with the beauty of Kingston, but regretted the absence of life there. He had assisted in establishing an hotel at Barrie, and it was a great success there. Mr. Steacy thought the general feeling was that there should he an attractive hotel near the water. Visitors to the city deplored the lack of a summer hotel. It was a by-word down in New Jersey that they shouldn't go to Kingston because there was no hotel there. Alderman Donnelly was glad the meeting had been called, and the scheme launched. He believed the project was a good one and would belo to push it along. He had shought in

first that local hotel proprietors



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reason enough why it is

scheme out; enquiry revealed the op-

the stock in the British American LEADING CITIZENS CONSI LER and Frontence hotels, were willing to help it along. They said that i a company was formed they would be willing to put their property into that company. The city had nower to give a site to the hotel compuny-the upper end of the king street break water. A long pier could be built, and an hotel erected there for \$10,000. He was

willing to invest \$1,000 James McParland also thought an hotel should be crected. It should pay from the very start. A good hotel would be an ornament in Macdonald park. The speaker believed that Kingston was a cooler place than down the river points. and that the hotel would undoubt-

edly be filled with guests. R. J. Carson agreed with previous speakers as to the need of a summer hotel. He did not think the present meeting was large enough active, to well consider the project. A committee should be formed to look after the scheme until a larger meeting could be called.

Dr. Clements believed he was the pioneer in hotel improvements in this city. In no place in Canada was a hotel more needed. People were all afraid to put their money in anything. Having money in the Frontenac, he believed it would be box." better to buy this hotel and enlarge

R. V. Rogers knew very little of summer hotels, but was quite agreed as to the need of one here. Kingston had all the attractions of a summer resort, and is favored with cooling zephers from lake Ontario. He was sure hundreds and thousands of American tourists would be attracted here. He thought all that could be done would be to appoint an energetic committee who know something of

Mr. Pense moved, seconded by Mr. Britton, that: "A committee of subscribers be found at this meeting to inaugurate a scheme for a summer hotel for Lingston, and to work to that end until the feeling and enterprise of the citizens is

fully and practically tested."

In speaking on behalf of the motion be said that only those willing to subscribe could possibly have an interest in the scheme. Nearly every town and city west of Winnipeg had an hotel of real merit. The first thing they did there was to build an hotel. The site was the matter of the very first consequence. The subscribers would consider the matter with judgment. Those present he thought, could subscribe \$20,000 or \$25,000.

Mr. Britton, in seconding the resothought the committee lution. should be formed to-night, and that such on botel as the city should the subscriffers should form a prospectus and select a suitable site. He was villing to join the band tonight. He wouldn't see the scheme stuck for \$5,000 or \$10,000 The provisional list of subscribers

resulted as follows Edw. J. B. Pense, \$1,000; B. M. Britton, \$1,000 E. Steacy, \$1,000; R. J. Carson, \$1,000 alderman Donnelly, \$1,000 J. McParland, \$1,000 A committee, composed of Messrs. Ryan, Pense, Britton, Steacy and Drennan, was chosen to canvass poshotel was to be successful it should sible subscribers without loss of be on the Carruthers' property. He time, and to look into the matter of thought that site would make a a proper site. The meeting then

All The Hotels Clusing. Thousand Island Park, Sept. 25 .--The past week has been very autumn-like. All the hotels are closed except the Pullman, which will remain open several weeks yet. Catches of unusual large fish are being made daily by those who remain on the river. A few cottagers still remain here and also at Grenell Island park. The steamer Islander is the only steamer now making regular connections between Alexandria Bay and Clayton. Considerable pairing and enlarging is going Several new cottages will be erected this fall. Contractor Ingresoll building two cottages on Greedl Island park for J. C. Babcock, Watertown. After pumping up the large reservoir full on Sunrise mountain. (for the use of cottagers who remain), the pump house cheed for the season on the 20th. Quite a quan tity of real estate has changed hands this season. Mrs. Hutchinson family are visiting friends on Wolfe island. Elder Haven's cottage Garden island is being raised will be plastered throughout vices were held vesterday evening in the chapel, elder Haven officiat

North Augusta Echors. North Augusta, Sept. German medicine cor ony. business here for the work, has removed to Easton's proposed Brockville and Ottawa railway will pass through this vicinity. Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Florence Gallinger and Gordon Manhard, Fairfield, on Wednesday evening next The W. C. T. U. held a very successful convention in the Masons' hall on the

14th inst. Miss Wiggins, Toronto, gave teresting addresses. Mr. divinity student from closed a very successful of work Sunday. He will alall be welcome here. Miss Grace McVagh and J. W. Baker were quietmarifed last Wednesday, Mr. Fame had moved his family here Totten. Wisitors: Howard Totten. at W. Stren's. Mr. and C. J. Tober. Hoboken. N.Y., a. John Chapman's. Miss Checkley, Ottaws ht Neill Forrest's Miss Mary W. re, Brockville, at James Lewars': Miss Garvey, Mor-

risburg, at Fred Purder's.

His Mission Successi Major Galloway returned ... day from Ottewa, where he was successful in securing the consent of the heads of the public works de partment to certain changes in the plans of the new drill hall here, giv- for Alcohol, Morphine and other ing the officers of the 14th battalion more room. The band will alplans at present call for. Regarding metal shingles, the chief engineer said it was never intended that the hall should be covered otherwise. but at the time the plans were drawn the architects were confined to a limited, amount of money hence the including of pine shingles He hoped to have the minister of public works sanction the use metal shingles instead.

Oh, Ladies Beware! The people on Ontario street, he-tween Queen and Barrack streets. complain that the police are alto-gether two lay in their duty in al-The people on Ontario street, hegether too lax in their duty in allowing bicyclists to use the sidewalks in that portion of the city. Lad: polfers, they claim, are the chief offenders, and ride along at a rate of speed which endangers pedestrians, and in some cases acci-One well-known citizen down there says that a blacksmith's bammer is ready for the next bicycle that touches the sidewalk,

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decessors-unfurled. Things we deemed greatest, looked at from the distance,

lave had, we see, small bearing on life's course. The trival, as we judged, with strenge insistence Tinge the long years mith gladness or remorse.

Forward we ever press to some frame as a pendant for the lorgsweet bower That beckons us to come and taste its shade. And lo I beside our path a little Unlooked for, makes the farther vis

ion fade. yonder great men came wished for honor-

Nor stayed nor helped him from or to his goal For in the throng, that night, gazed upon her. And that one glance made history for his soul.

It is now definitely announced that the dramatization of "When Knighthood was in Flower" will be produced by Charles Frohman during the coming winter with Julia Marlowe in the role of Mary Tudor. Certain it is that no one could found to better present the winsome, wilful princess of this captivating story than can Miss Marlowe, and the book's host of readers already form a vast audience eager for the play.

K woman. A story is told of a man an enthusiast in the breeding and training of homing pigeons, who discovered a great want of ingenuity in his wife. He took several birds to the neighboring town, and when half way there discovered that he had forgotten a much needed padlock Writing on a slip of paper. the padlock I will be at the Craver factory," he liberated a bird and sent its with the massage. His wife saw it arrive at the dovecote a few minutes later, and upon reading the note found the desired article, which weighed two pounds, and tied it to the bird. To her surprise, although she "shooed" the bird vigorously for half an bour, it would not ko. the end of that time she was called into the house by some domestic duty and forgot the bird altogether. When her husband came home that night he found a worn-out bird, securely anchored by his desired padlock. It had not occurred to his wife to send the padlock to him hy one of the small boys who had been standing around watching her futile efforts all the time.

The recent sale in London of a set

of United Service College Chronicles,

the paper which Rudyard Kipling edited as a boy, for the remorkable price of \$500, is another illustration of the eminence to which the author has risen in a comparatively short period. The little paper in question. about twelve by ten inches in size, was printed on four sheets of medium weight, generally white, but something of a pale yellow tint, and was issued three times a year, at the end of each school term. Headed by the college arms, a bible crown between crossed swords, surrounded by the motto, "Fear God. Honor the King," the front page was devoted to editorial matter, the rost of the paper being made up of the accounts of cricket and football matches, school notices, and the fusions of those very few who pired to that goal of fame. The issue at no time having exceeded three or four hundred, each boy ternentitled to one copy, some numbers must be exceedingly rare, those of from 1878 to 1882 being those mainare likely to be found. As the maeign lands-to India, where the lives of many, in his own words, have become the seed of empire to the British colonies, and the far west of America -sone of these now valube best suited by buying from a able little papers may be discovered in most unexpected places there being probably not a few birking or

> iled there as ranchers. It is a well known fact that th famous beauties of Paris d sale altorether at intervals, and remain invisible for weeks at a time. Then they emerge radiant, and, if posstble more teautiful, from their selfimposed retirement. Generally. retirement takes place at the end of the winter season, when time lines have been to make an unwelcome appearance round the bright e e and so gold telitate yours to the carefully concealed ago. Massage experts and specialists are visited. column and milk boths revoled in, oils and creams are applied at night and day to the skin, with many other secret processes which makes it white and soft as satin.

the Pacific coast, a number of Kir-

ling's former companions having set

Some people's compliments leave a had taste behind Dear child, how wonderfully you've improved," is the sort of thing to leave unsaid, however honorable your intention. The suggestion of past deficiencies that it conkeys must needs be unpalatable to dear child.

It is never acceptable to the loyalminded to be told he's the cleverest member of his family. A tribute at the expense of one's best and dearest is valueless. "I never imagined you could look so well." is little short of offensive. "You're looking ten years younger since your trip," to a spinster of uncertain years, forces the inference

"Your new spring hat is so much one, contains a most gratuitous

too old for comfort under ordinary

sure she appears to best advantage in white or colors, nor is it entirety agreeable to be informed took so stylish, I really didn't know

One Tabitha, called Dorcas, Her quiet life had filled With 'good works and with alms

We read not. "She had willed Her frugal, hard-earned savings A church or school to found, That after death her praises In public might resound. All her aweet life consisted In sowing loving seed.

To comfort hearts like ours,

Like precious jars of sweet perfume A

It has become popular to believe that, instead of ill-luck, the opa carries with it the best of luck and happiness in-its highest form. Indeed, it is now considered the token of mutual love, burning brightly in all the colors of the rainbow. It is the gift of lover to sweetheart, the

of so devoted a character as Old flowers faded, and new bloom show itself in constant and flery the head, dizzy and faint spells, flashes of beautiful color. To emphasize this romantic idea the opal is now cut in the form of a heart. and the sentiment of a heart on fire with love is one which appeals to lovers. This heart, when small enough, is set in a ring, but Australian opals have recently been imported of sufficient size to permit their being used in a simule gold nette chain.

Parham Pointers.

Parham, Sept. 25 .- With much re-

ret we chronicle the death of Mrs Henry Wagar, one of the oldest and most respected residents. She refired in her usual good health on Friday night and was found dead the following morning. She leaves a husband and five children. Diphtheria has again broken out at the Fifth lake settlement. F. W. Kelsey, photographer of Perth, has his tent erected in our village. Messrs. Black and Smith shipped a car of lambs on Saturday and intend shipping again on Tuesday. Many are looking forward to an enjoyable time at the seventh annual exhibition of the Hinchinbrooke agricultural society, which takes place on September 27th. J. W. Hamilton and W. D. Black have returned from the Ottawa fair. Mrs. George Howes and Mrs. William Black, sr., have arrived home after spending a week visiting friends in Gananoque Visitors: Mrs. T. Adair and children. Gananoque, at her father's. George Howe's; Joseph Goodfellow. There is occasionally a lamentable British Columbia, at his parents'; lack of ingenuity displayed even by Miss S. Stewart at A. Howe's

Lom ardy Locals.

Lombardy, Sept. 25.-A number took in the Ottawa exhibition. Miss Plorence Dewey visited at George Sichol's on Sunday. Winnard Singleton visited relatives in Newbord on Sunday. Dr. Anison, returned missionary from Corea, gave a lecture in the Methodist charch on Saturday evening. The audience filled the church. His address was very fateresting and instructive. During Mr. Anison's six years' experience in Corea he has became a very warm friend of the native. The new Roman Catholic church is nearing completion; it will be finished in three weeks. R. H. Wells, who went into partnership with Fred. Petty, a few weeks ago, opening up a good trade. Mr. Wells has moved his family into the fine brick dwelling on Main street, just one door from M. Dooher's goods store, B. B. Bellamy took business trip to Montreal last week

Calabogie Clippings. Calabogie, Sept. 25.-A pleasan took place at the home of Walter Yuill on the 13th, it being the marriage of his daughter Effic to J. Moore, of Cartier, Ont. bride was assisted by Miss Mabel Dempsey, while Archie Autil formed the duties of groomsman. The bride looked charming in a travelling suit of steel eray with hat to match The bridesmaid was also attired in gray. The happy young couple left on the four o'clock train for Ottawa where they attended the exhibition before returning to their future home in Cartier. Miss Mabel Dempsey has gore to Montreal to visit her brother William. A number attended the Ottawa exhibition. H. Braden wears a smile; it's a wirl.

Brower's Mills Watters. Brewer's Mills, Sept. 25 .-- Will sorrow we learned of the death of Mrs. Michael Mullen, which occurred vesterday. She was an aged and respected lady Her funeral takes place to-morrow to St. Barnaby's church. The long-looked-for rain has arrived and is very much arhe in which Kipling's contributions preciated. John Webb has gone to work in the mine at Dog Lake, Miss They are made of the best I jority of Kipling's school fellows Kate Berrigan is visiting friends in eventually found their way to for- Kingston Miss Mary Webb has returned after a few weeks in Kings-

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