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Tamworth Tragedies. TAMWORTH, July 6 .- Mies Hattie Mace returned home Judge Wilkison court here on Tuesday; the docket was small, only a few cases being disposed W. D. Mace is away on a business to Manitoba. George Hinch and wife and Miss Sherin, Napanee, made Mrs. Shorman a visit on Sunday. Mrs. larrett is visiting friends in Kingston. We are in great need of a good butcher. Roy and Harold Chown, Belleville, are at ohn Wheeler's. Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Dowl ng. Mrs. Hendry and Allan intend spendng the summer holidays at Tamworth. Rev. Mr. Ballantyne has gone to the old country for the benefit of his health. W. York has painted up his commodious | coal, James Steward and R. Crawford. place of business, making it one of the Jacobi & Co., Toronto, have been award-finest blocks in town. The barn of Mrs. ed the contract for leather supplies for the John Murphy, Ballahack, was burned on British Columbia, Kingston, Manitoba,

lie cometery, Erinaville, for interment. Donald McDonald, Ogdeneburg, N.Y., siting at M. F. Hughes', Queen street, for a few days, left to day with his mother to spend a few days with relatives at

mains will be taken to the Roman Catho-

Frontenac cafe. Pure ice cream.

# WAS AMONG THE DROWNED.

NO DOUBT LEFT OF FATE OF H SPENCER CRUMLEY. He Was Making His First Trip to Europe

In The Interests Of His firm-A Pro-

gressive Kingston Boy-Was an Excel-

lent Vocalist. All conjecture as to whether or not H. victime of the til-fated steamship La Bour. | illumination from the lower part of the govne, wrecked in the Atlantic ocean, off | boat followed by an intense heat, and a Sable island, during Tuesday night, has cry immediately went up that the steamer been removed through the non-receipt of any intelligence from him, and his friends | the ladies screamed, children began to cry, are now convinced that he shared the fate of the great majority of passengers aboard. He was one of the first-class passengers and in all probability did not get an opportunity to leave his cabin, but was carried down

to death within its close confines. Only a day or two ago he wrote to his friends, telling them of his contemplated trip, how pleased he was at the prospect of enjoying the ocean voyage. His business would take him through France, Germany, Switzerland and then through Eng. land. He would be absent three months, and upon returning intended spending a couple of weeks with his relatives here. But, alas, for the appointments of man. The future cannot be penetrated, and man knoweth not the fate that destiny has in store for him. The pleasures of anticipation are oftime more aweet than those of realization. In illness to contemplate death is sad enough, but to be cut off without a moment's warning in the midst of health and pleasure is the saddest fate that one can realize.

His friends here did not know that he was a passenger on the La Bourgoyne until the WHIG office announced the tidings to Edward Crumley. While telling them of his contemplated trip, day and hour of sailing, he neglected naming the ship. ed the intelligence that Spencer had sailed on La Bourgoyne without a doubt and as word had not been received from him there was little doubt but that he was numbered among the drowned. As he had plenty of time to send his friends word of his safety, had he been rescued, there was only one conclusion to arrive at, and that was that he had not been saved. H. Spencer Crumley was born here on

October 30th, 1859, and was therefore in his thirty ninth year. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crumley, Union street, brother of Edward and Henry Crumley, of the firm of Crumley Bros., store. Step by step he arose, his in sengers were landed at the Grove inn tegrity, sound business qualities, grasp of | wharf. the requirements of the business commend. just set out on the passage when death of Spencer Crumley.

Among his many good qualities might | in a battle. be mentioned his musical ability. He possessed a thorough musical training, and as a bass vocalist had few superiors. For many years he was base soloist of the quartette choir of the Rochester Brick Presby- at first thought. The right side of hi terian church. As an interpreter of oratorio face was struck forcibly by the sheet of always in demand. Kingstonians have had | The flesh hung down below the right jaw. many opportunities of hearing him and | the eye was completely closed, and all always with the greatest delight. His un- traces of the eyebrow and lashes were timely death is greatly deplored, and to wiped out. After being struck by the his sorrowing relatives heartfelt sympathy flame he scrambled about, and was asis extended. He was unmarried, but leaves | sisted up the burning ladder. His hands to mourn his demise his parents, three were also blistered. Frank Gallagher, brothers and two sisters. In his death the firm of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr loses a faithful employee, one whose place it will be difficult to fill.

### MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and th Port of Kingston

The tug Bronson cleared for Montreal last evening with six grain laden barges. The eteamer Bothnia has cleared for Lake Superior ports to load timber for the Calvin company.

The schooner Two Brothers, Oswego, at Booth and company's wharf with cargo of coal ecreenings.

Joseph Hackett with a gang of men went over to Garden Island this morning to unload the sloop Ballou. The steamer Armenia will clear to-mor-

row for Grand Marie, Mich., to load timber for the Calvin company. A citizen asks for the date of the burning of Berry's elevator, situated on the

site now occupied by the M. T. company When entering the Pictor harbor the other day the schooner Maggie L. ran into a small coal shute and carried away one

The steamer Caspian which left here this morning for Montreal, ran on a shoal above Thousand Island Park and is out about three feet forward. Assistance has

been sent to the boat. Arrivals-Schooner A. Falconer, O. wego, coal; tug Jessie Hall, Montreal five barges; sloop H. M. Ballou, Oswego 100 tons of coal; tug Thompson, Oswego, two coal-laden barges; sloop Maggie L Picton, 3,000 bushels of peas; sloop Laura D., Wellington, mixed cargo of grain,

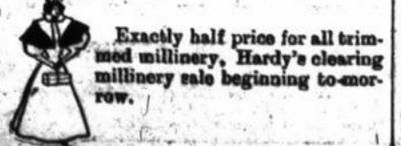
Wei'and Canal Report. PORT DALMOUSIE, Ont., July 6 - Down: Barge No 81, Duluth to Boston, light. steamer Parsons, Huron to Ogdensburg. PORT COLBORNE, Ont., July 6 - Down:

### Badger State, Toledo to Ogdensburg, general cargo.

GOT CONTRACTS.

Kingston Firms To Supply Groceries To The Kingston Penitentiary. The contracts for supplies for the Kingston penitentiary have been awarded as follows: Groceries, A. R. Martin and J. Crawford; flour, Hunt Bros.; leather, Jacobi & Co.; fresh meat, J. C. Metcalfe;

Wednesday afternoon. Willie Way died New Brunswick and St. Vincent de Paul on Wednesday, feneral Friday. The re-



### HAD AN EXCITING TIME. Fire Breaks Out On The Steamer Jubilee-A Lively Experience.

A pleasant trip up the bay of Quinte on the steamer Jubilee yesterday had a very exciting ending. The party was returning from the McDowall centennial services at Adolphustown and the passengers were fully enjoying the beauties of a bright ! moenlight night on the water. When the steamer was abreast of Centre street, about Spencer Crumley was numbered among the | 200 yards from shore, there came a sudden | Cafe. was on fire. Great confusion prevailed; while the men ran here and there, some confused, but others assisting captain Craig in restoring order. A continual tooting of the Jubilee's whistle sounding a distress signal added to the hubbub.

The cause of the trouble was a momentary explosion in the fire hold. Engineer Flanagan descended into the small apart. ment to rake the fire under the boiler, and on opening the furnace door was thrown back by a sudden outburst of flames, which guehed out with sufficient force to draw a quantity of live coals from the fire pot. The bright flash attracted the attention of the passengers, two of whom pulled the engineer out from his flery bed. Capt. Craig was at the fire hold in a moment, and he succeeded in extinguishing the small blaze which had started. In the meantime the smoke and heat had passed up the companion way to the upper deck, and pandemonium reigned among the lady passengers, which could have been termed a panic, if their number had been larger. They rushed from the upper deck to seek refuge in the after part of the ship, but captain Craig calmly ordered them forward as the boat was head to wind, and if the fire had gained headway there would have been greater safety at the bow. Most of the ladies procured life preservers and However, a telegram received from another | tied them on, while the men launched the brother, William, from Rochester, convey. Jubilee's life boat. It was filled with ladies' and shoved off from the supposedly doomed steamer. A yawl boat from the echooner Maggie L, passing at the time, was eent over and all the ladies and children transferred to the schooner. In the excitement of the moment Miss Annie Boyd, encircled by a life preserver, attempted to jump from the upper deck of the steamer to the yawl boat below, and would have undoubtedly gone into the did not finish first. lake, or have injured herself in the fall, had not some of the men caught her as she was about to leap. The intense heat which prevailed made matters worse and made the passengers think and of Mrs. (Major) Galloway. When a | a heavy fire was raging, but fortunately mere lad he entered the employ of the | the boat was not damaged to any extent. late Alexander Ross, serving with him for | As the engineer was disabled by several five years. Nineteen years ago be left burns about the hands and face, the enthe city and at once entered the employ of | gines were stopped, and the steamer drift-Sibley, Lindsay & Curr, serving as a ed until picked up by the tug Reginald home in the saddle. junior clefk in their big departmental and towed into port. Several of the pas-

The passengers who sought safety in ing themselves to his employers, until at the steamer's small boat had another the hour of his death he stood, with one ex. startling experience. After they had ception, at the head of the staff of 700 | pulled clear of the Jubilee they found that clerks and employees. The members of the aft plug of the small boat the firm imposed every confidence in his was out, and water was flowing judgment, and under his able management | in rapidly. In a short time the ladies were the business prospered until thestore space | sitting in water almost up to their knees, was limited and additions were frequently and the thought impressed them that they being added. For many years he was the | had escaped death by fire to meet a drown-New York buyer of the firm, but this sea- ing fate. Master Polson used his hat to son his employers determined to send him | bail out the inflowing water while a lady to Europe to purchase goods, and he had utilized her umbrella. They were picked up again, however, before further acciovertook him. By his removal the Cana- dents. The experience will long be redian contingent in Rochester loses a warm | membered by the passengers, among friend. Many a Kingston boy owes his whom was Sir Oliver Mowat, lieutenantsuccess in the flower city to the friendship governor of Ontario, who conducted himself with a coolness of a long tried general

Engineer Flanagan was seen at his home on Division street this morning, but was quite reticent in talking of the mis hap. He was more severely burned than music he ranked high and his services were | flame, which burned deeper that the skin. fireman, had one hand severely burned but he is able to be about.

Some of the passengers when spoken to described the experience with a certain degree of horror. The incident will never be forgotten by them, for they felt certain that danger surrounded them. When the flames illuminated the boat they felt sure that death was at hand, either by fire or by the only alternative, drowning. Their sensations when they felt sure that they stood between the two deaths was indes cribable. The thought of loved ones a bome, and mothers, fathers, sons an daughters on board to share the same fate was sufficient to un-nerve the most courage ons, and it was little wonder that the fe-

male scream was heard. Among the gentlemen who remained on board until the Jubilee was towed into port were Sir Oliver Mowat, principal Grant, Rev. W. W. Peck, Rev. Mr. Gracey, J. S. Potter, sailor's missionary,

N. C. Poleon and R. J. McDowall. In Sir Oliver's opinion the passengers acted with fair self-possession during the trying moment. He was somewhat surprised at his own coolness, for he felt that great danger faced them at the time. was the first experience of the kind he had met with in his long public career and he has travelled much on water. and by rail during his life time. He could not ascertain at the time what was the direct cause of the accident, although he knew the engines were disabled in some way. He was grieved over the injuries to the engineer and also to the misfortune which attended captain Craig.

Captain Larush has still some of the life preservers used on his vessel.

### PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They

Are Saying And Doing. Miss Cassie Halpin and Miss F. Snider have returned from New York on a visit to parents.

Sir Oliver Mowat has accepted an invitation to open the Windsor fair on September 27th. Mr. Rowland, Kingston, formerly collector of inland revenue, is in Brantford the guest of collector J. Spence.

Lieut. Col. Montizambert, D.Q C., has been on the sick list since the recent military camp. He is suffering from sciatica. Miss Abbie Crimmons, Miss Margaret Lonegan, and Frank Hanna, Rochester, N.Y., spent the 4th of July visiting friends in Portsmouth and city.

James Hanley, jr., shore steward for the R. & O. navigation company, has been notified that his services are no longer required. The office has been abolished. Hereafter the chief steward will do all such work for the boats.

Last evening major general Gascoigne and Mrs. Gasooigne arrived from Ottawa on the steamer James Swift. They were met at Kingston Mills by Lieut Col. the bride's father, where a sumptuous Drury. The major general will spend a marriage breakfast was served. Many couple of days here before proceeding presents were strewn around the parlor, west. He is making a tour of Canada before returning to England.

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About - Nothing Es capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac Miss Addie Johnston, Ingersoll, is spend-

ing her vacation at her mother's, Earl L. B. Spencer has purchased the stock and plant of McDonald & Allen, lock and

knob manufacturers. H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's

book store. On the 23rd inst. about a dozen members of the K. U. will go into camp at Jones' Falls, remaining there for two showing a large stock of them made on this

Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Fron-

Prof. Seabury's last appearance at Lake Ontario Park Saturdayafternoon and evening. Citizens' band in attendance. Dancing. Admission 10c. and 5c. New patterns in union carpets, very

heavy goods, weighing sixteen ounces to the yard for 30c and 35c. R. McFaul, you want. 127 Princess street. Kingston Carpet Warehouse. This morning workmen began making repairs to the street railway tracks at the

Union street junction. The track will be improved in many particulars. Last evening an old man named Turner became exhausted and fell on the sidewalk near the corner of Princess and Wellington streets. A cab was secured and the old

man removed to his boarding house. Though art blinds have gone up in price we are still selling them for 25c. complete. Two thousand new blinds arrived this week. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Ware-

The annual picnic of St. John's church,

Ardoch, will be held in Mr. Tapping's grove on Tuesday, July 12th. Baseball matches, athletic sports, games, 47th batt. band and other attractions. Samuel Harkness' trotting horse, D. L.C. met with fast company in the 2:20 class at Windsor yesterday. The race was trobted

in 2:111. D L C. finished third. It is the first race he has entered this year that he Three hundred and fifty pairs of chenille curtains, prices lower than ever; new grille poles, new picture easels, new silk

piano and table drapes. R. McFaul, headquarters for house furnishings. Last night the inhabitants of the upper portion of the city, in the vicinity of the Union street junction, were startled at seeing a lady on horse back riding "man fashion." She seemed to be perfectly at

William Woods, of Portsmouth, suffered with rhaumatism in the back (lumbago) for twenty years. Four bottles Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug

It is fully expected that the 47th battalion will go into camp in September. Although nothing official has been received to this effect, still the matter has been mentioned more than once by the officials connected with the militia department.

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent.

### DOMESTIC IN TROUBLE.

Mary Shaw Accused Of Taking Articles Not Her Own.

Yesterday afternoon Mrs. A. Duncan, William street, reported to the police that she had lost a plain gold ring valued at \$6.50, a couple of linen towels and \$1.25 in cash. She suspected a young woman named Mary Shaw, who had a room in her house Police constable McCullagh located the young woman at the St. Lawrence house where she was employed as a cook. Sh denied all knowledge of the missing arti cles and volunteered to accompany the constable to Mrs. Dancan's. At the house of the last named she still maintained her innocence, but finally consented to prcduce the ring if Mrs. Duncan would accomcan refused to do unless the constable went

from her stocking. At the police court this morning Mary denied all knowledge of the money or linen, but said she had picked up the ring and carried it off innocently, not intending to steal it. Mrs. Duncan would not press the charge concerning the towels and money, as she was not sure that Mary had taken them. Mary pleaded to be allowed to go, but the magietrate remanded her for a week, saying he wanted to learn something about her. She said she had no friends or relatives.

The proprietor of the St. Lawrence house also laid information against her for stealing from the hotel, but he will not press the charge.

### CONSERVATORY EXTENSION. Results of Music Examinations Held In

Full results of the Toronto conservatory's branch examinations in Kingston, are as

Primary theory - Miss Agnes Mathewson

Portsmouth, and Miss Mary Farrington, Woodstock. Junior history of music and rudiments-Miss Mary Farrington; history of music, rudiments and harmony, Miss Agnes Ma-

thewson; piano, Miss Muriel King and Miss Ethel Wilkinson, both of Kingston. The successful students are all pupils of Miss Norma Tandy, Mus. Bac,, who has been teaching this year at the Kingston ladies' college. Miss Tandy, who is now taking the summer courses in organ, piano and choir directing at the Toronto conservatory, has resigned her position po the ladies' college but will return to the city in

August. Mar. led At Brewer's Mills.

A pretty wedding took place at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning in St. Barnaby's church, Brewer's Mills, when Marga: The bridesmaid, Miss Jennie McCarthy, was procured young Winder had gone Wolfe I land, wore a shot blue gown, down for the last time. The body was trimmed with cresm silk; white hat, grappled for and brought to the surface Doyle assisted his brother, the groom. | tified decided that an inquest was unnes-Mies Anastasia Shurtall, sister of the bride, presided at the organ and during undertaking rooms, where it was dressed, the mass rendered some appropriate melodies. Mise Nellie Glynn sang with splendid effect Hagel's "O Salutarie Hostia." The knot was tied by Rev. Father Carey, assisted by Rev. Father Kehoe. After the tended to send him to school. He was a service the happy couple received the bright boy, polite, and a favorite with all congratulations and good wishes of many in the vicinity of his home. He will be friends, and repaired to the fine home of testifying to the esteem and popularity of

### CITY AND VICINITY.

One Hour At Thousand Island Park On Saturday afternoon, "America," 3

Citizens' Band Moonlight And Dance At Long Island Park, Friday night. Leaves Folger's dock 8 p m. Tickets 25c. Another Suspension.

Guard Matthews, Kingston penitentiary, lett the institution this morning with a suspension ticket in his pocket. There is a charge against him also of visiting convict Hamilton.

The "America" On Saturday afternoon among islands,

B p.m., calling T. I. park: 35c. Fashionable Summer Shoes Are nut brown color. The colored shoe

is recognized as being much cooler and easier kept clean than the black. We are season's lasts at prices from \$1 to \$2. Haines & Lockett.

Look Out For It. A. Abernethy has purchased a boot and shoe manufacturer's samples at less than half price and will offer them to the public at great bargaine, commencing Saturday, 2nd inst. Call and see if there is anything

Appointed Teacher. Miss Gertrude Fortescue, Mus. Bac., has been appointed teacher of theory o music in the Kingston ladies' college. She was prepared for her degree of bachelor of music, Toronto university, by Arthur Fisher, at the Kingston ladies' college.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a

Scientific Lecture. Every Friday evening in July there will be free public lectures by Dr. Clarke, of Rockwood hospital, and Prof. Shorth, of Queen's university, in the Carruthers science hall at eight o'clock. The public are invited to attend. Subject of first lecture, "Evolution and Insanity."

Down The River On the large, popular steamer "America Saturday afternoon, leaving Kingston 3 p.m.; one hour T. I. park; 35c.

Fire At Cape Vincent.

The residence of S. M. Pease, general manager of the Cleveland seed company at Cape Vincent, was partially destroyed by fire early Tuesday morning. A large hole was burned in the roof, and the house and its contents were deluged with water before the firemen succeeded in extinguish. ing the blaze.

### It Also Purifies Water.

Besides making a most delicious and healthful drink Abboy's Effervescent Salt purifies the water, in which danger often lurks. It quenches the thirst. Try a teaspoonful in a tumbler of water and you will not doubt. Sold by druggists everywhere at 60c a large bottle. Trial size,

### Continued In Full Strength.

The business of the late Henry Brame will be carried on by his sisters in the name of the Bramo estate with M. B Malcolm, long Mr. Brame's assistant, as manager. He is a graduate of the Chicago embalming school and highly capable. The furniture and undertaking departments are again open, and will with the cabinet shop be energetically conducted.

### Stepped On A Rusty Nall.

Last evening Miss Grace Sullens, Toronto, visiting Miss Jean Potter, Centre street, etepped on a rusty nail, exposed on the street, which cut through her shoe and penetrated the foot for some distance. The injury caused her such keen pain that medical assistance was called. Dr. Campbell extracted most of the rust from the wound, but the foot has swollen consider-

### Kingston Presbytery Meeting.

The Kingston prosbytery, which concluded its session Tuesday at St. Ar pany her to another room. This Mrs. Dun- drew's church, Belleville, will meet at Deseronto on Sept. 3rd. Rev. T. J along. Thereupon Mary produced the ring | Thompson, M.A., was elected moderator. Mr. Taylor, a student in charge at Coe Hill, asked for \$100 to aid in building a church there. Rev. Mr. Peck, Napanee, promised to send seats. He will likely be

### given the money.

Portsmouth Village Council. A meeting of the Portsmouth village council was held on Tuesday night, when Andrew Forsythe was awarded the contract to supply and spread macadam ab \$2.25 per toise. A petition was received from Rev. F. W. Dobbs and twenty-one others, asking that the council undertake the task of placing Rear street in a passable condition. Action was deferred until such time as the councillors view the road for the purpose of determining what repairs are necessary. A number of accounts

### were passed and ordered to be paid.

Shipping Ore From Here. There is every possibility that iron ore will be brought up to this city from Mideau canal points and from here transhipped to vessels and conveyed to Hamilton. An experimental shipment is being made, couple of barge loads arriving up to day. The ore will likely be dumped on Booth & Co's wharf in the west end, and from there loaded to vessels. If the experiment proves that the ore can be conveyed to Hamilton by this route cheaper than by train the work will be continued. It is hoped it can be, as it will furnish an unlimited amount of labor for a large force of men, and the days of prosperity among the iron ore handlers will

### A Second Drowning Fatality.

The season has opened with many casualties on the water, and Kingston, apparently, is being visited with its share. The drowning accident yesterday was in deed an extremely sad one, for it was the death of a widow's son. Ross Winder and ret, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Short. a companion named Purtell were playing all, was united to Henry Doyle. The slone on Craig's wharf, when the little lad bride was handsomely attired in a tur- fell into the water. Instead of notifying quoise blue gown, trimmed with white the wharfinger or the employees of a tug eatin and pearl ornaments, and wore a close by, young Purteil ran up to Ontario white hat trimmed with ostrich feathers. street to get assistance. When that trimmed with pink flowers. Joseph by Mr. Murphy, and Dr. Kilborn being nosary. The body was taken to Corbett's and thence was taken to the home of the boy's mother. Gore street. Ross Winder would have been eix years of age next October, when his mother in-

> buried to morrow. His father has been dead about five years. & The report that the township of Osgoods, Carleton county, had prohibited bicycling was incorrect.

# HIGHLANDERS'

EXCELLENT PROGRAMME PRE-SENTED IN OPERA HOUSE.

The Announcement of Their Coming Was Ineffective - Selections Given - le a Talented Band-Will Play at Winnipeg Exhibition

The Highlanders came and have gone again, leaving a fair name behind. The announcement that the Highlanders, or the kilties, were to appear in the Grand opera house last evening was rather vague, and many people were at a loss to know what the notices meant. Had they been informed that the celebrated . band of the 48 h Highlanders, Toronto, was to give a military band concert it is probable that a larger audience would have been present

to receive them. The band arrived in the city about half past five o'clock and registered at the British American hotel. At eight o'clock the members, dressed in full Scottish military costume, with the Davidson tartan, march ed to the opera house, headed by the 14th battalion band, and the streets were lined with people anxious to see the uniformed body of Scotchmen. They looked a fine lot of men, well built and stepped well on

When the stage curtain rose the thirty bandsmen, with red tunics, dark green tartan kilts and shoulder sashes were abtractively arranged on the stage, while bandmaster Slatter stood in the foreground with his mystic baton. The programme of twelve numbers was well arranged, furnishing a variety of selections which were largely of the light and catchy music, well adapted for the band. As a musical organization the kiltie band enjoys an enviable reputation and its work is well known throughout Canada. It contains some of the leading solo players in Ontario and in fact each member handles his instrument with artistic touch.

The evening's programme opened with J. Ord. Hume's patriotic march "Soldiers of the Queen," which is sufficiently anima ted to rouse the attention of the listeners. Concert waltzes, descriptive arrangements and short catchy compositions by leading writers were also rendered in able manner. Albion's grand national fantasia, "Rose, Shamrock and Thistle," (Beaton) a descriptive piece covering many popular airs of the three countries, and closing with three representative airs being played at the same time in perfect harmony, was well given and received the greatest applause. The "Hunting Scene, by Bucalossi, was also strikingly interpreted and received the appreciation it merited. Every band number on the programme was excellently executed, and Sousa's march "Bride Elect," made a fitting close.

The solo work was taken by D. Dineen on the piccolo, and his selection, "Dange Des Satyre" (Letbiere), called forth tapturous applause, and an encore was necessary. In a baritone vocal solo, George B. McClellan displayed a sweet and well modulated voice. His selection was Stewart's "Bandolero." Bessie Gilbert, America's greatest recognized lady cornet virtuoso, appeared in Liberati's "Souvenir de la Luisse," and her manipulation of her instrument was marvellous, calling for repeated encores. She was accompanied by the 48th band.

By way of diversity pipe-major Beaton and assistant rendered several marches, reels and strathspeys on the bagpipes, and they were called back for an encore. The "Cock o'-the-North" was well received. Altogether the audience enjoyed a musical

The band is making a short tour under the direction of H. Percy Hill, and after playing at a few eastern cities will proceed direct to Winnipeg, where it has been en gaged for the exhibition.

ORDERED NOT TO RACE.

The Instructions Issued To Officers Of Th

American Line. Kingston, Ont., July 7 .- (To the Edi or): Fublicity has been given to a de spatch dated Cornwall stating that th steamer Columbian when she met wi her accident was racing with the steam ers of the American line. I enclose copy of letter of instructions to our captains in order that the patrons may know that the utmost caution is used Furthermore, the steamer New York when leaving Alexandria Bay had over 300 passengers on board; the Colum bian had less than twenty, from which you will understand no same man would speed. I have no doubt that the R. & have tried to compete in the matter of O. management regret as much as these sensational reports that frighten

cereiy yours, Henry Folger, president Clayton, N.Y., July 2nd, 1898. Cant. Andrew Miller, steamer Empire

the people and injure the business. Sin-

State; Capt. Coleman Hinckley, steamer New York. Dear Sirs, - The Thousand Island steamboat company, as you know, have run on the St. Lawrence river for ove wenty-five years. In that time w have handled thousands of passengers each season, and have a record of not having injured a single passenger, not

having wet a foot, and not having lost On account of the growth of our business, we have inaugurated the new American line to Montreal, making daily service, commencing Monday July 4th. We wish to carry our record into this extension of our business, as formerly. As you know, the competition with the steamers of the Richelieu & Ontario navigation company will be very keen, and cool heads and good judgment will be required to avoid

I nder all circumstances keep in mind that our aim is for the safety of our passengers and protection of our property. We do not wish to create the impression among the public that we are racing our steamers down the rapids each trip. In all cases of doubt give way rather than take any chance of accident, collision, or anything of the kind. If we can keep in the lead by the superior speed of our steamers. well and good, but we must not have any close quarters, or cutting of short corners, with liability of trouble.

The following regulations I wish to be carried out strictly on the trips down The captain will stand in front of the pilot house, by his bells.

The second officer on the main deck forward, with deckhands, to keep the boat in trim. The engineer constantly alongside his

Be cautious, cool-headed and careful.

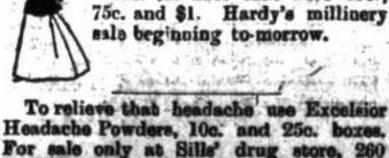
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any accident. Yours truly, (Signed)

Howard S. Folger, general manager.

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