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Captain Strange, Superintendent of Stores, will furnish any further information which may be required.

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With favorable weather the coming yacht races will prove the most interesting water event ever viewed in Kingston harbor. The boats to make an interesting race are here, and all they want is a wind. If the right kind of weather is met with the four days' sailing will present many pretty views to those on land, will be full of interest to all yachtemen, and no doubt will invigorate the lovers sail in the city. Yachting will undoubtedly undergo a revival and a more general interest will be provoked. In olden days Kingston was widely known for its fast yachts, and many old builders

can tell of the exciting races of then. Last year one day's races was held here under the circuit system, and the boats then were watched with interest, but this year, the L. Y R. A. agreeing to a rendezvous will give four days' racing, and yachts never seen here before will appear in the contest. This week will mark a great event in local yachting records. The prettiest race in the series will be among the first-class yachts, in which will appear the Canada, the winner of the international cup. The Canada left Toronto on Monday and was expected here to day. Seven other boats will enter with her.

It was expected that the twenty-seven foot class would give the most exciting race, but unfortunately several of the Toronto twenty seven footers have decided not to come down, which will greatly weaken the race. The reason for their non appearance will be simply that they did not expect to win a place. In this class Dr. Black's Kestrel and the Verona of Hamilton will have a keen contest for the first place. Both boats are the work of the same designer, and the Verona, his latest, was built to outclass the Kestrel, and in a race at Hamilton last week fully situated, opposite Macdonald Park. Ap- she beat the Kestrel's time by some minutes, and even outrun the Hamilton thirtytwo footers by thirteen minutes. It was her remarkable work that led the Toronto twenty-seven footers to remain at home. However, since the Kestrel made her time, she has been treated to new canvas and otherwise improved, which means increased speed, so an exciting trial of speed between the two boats is looked for. The other classes are pretty well filled, and will afford attractive races.

Yesterday the first visiting yachts arrived, the Dinah, Aggie and Cinderella reaching here first. The Dinah, in the thirty. seven foot class, is owned by Stewart Malloch, Hamilton, and is identified with the R. H. Y.C. She carries eight of a crew. Last year she book part in the circuit races here, and won first place, and, in fact, she has an unbroken record, having won first place at Toronto, Niagara, Oswego and Hamilton as well.

The Aggie sails in the forty two foot class, and is owned by A. Marlott, Oakville. She has also made a name for herself at Hamilton.

The Cinderella is a Rochester boat, and will not enter the races. Her crew will be interested spectators. The Cinderella is a a sister boat to the Ariadne, having been built about the same time.

Two yachts arrived in port this morning the Zelma, of Hamilton, and the Merry. thought of Toronto. The latter is the property of commodore Jarvis of the R.C.Y.C., and sails in the forty-two foot class. She carries a crew of nine, and will be eailed by commodore Jarvis.

The Zelma is owned by commodore Lucas, of the Royal Hamilton yacht club, and is a model forty-two footer. She is a specdy craft and a stiff race is expected from her. The crew will be composed of commodore Lucas, T. H. Lester, J. Gillies, H. Watt, F. Bisley, H. Tobias, W. Braith-

waite, with F. Monk at the helm. The Aggie will be handled by J. Ferneide with eight more of a crew. Last year the Aggie won first place at Hamilton, second at Toronto, and lost first at Cobourg by missing the buoy.

Other yachts now on their way and expected here this evening or to-morrow are the Canada, Vienna, Vreda, Widgon and Enid, Toronto; Corona and Verona, Ham-

ilton, and Oriole, Oswego On Tuesday night the prizes for the regatta will be distributed.

Sporting Notes.

The two protests in the junior league series of baseball will be considered that

The Princess street baseball team goes

to Yarker on Friday, the 29th, to play the team of that place. In a few days another twenty-footer, designed and built by Duggan for commo-

dore Ross, of the Royal St. Lawrence yacht club, will be launched on lake St. Lewis. The trial races for the cup competition between the Seawanhaka Corinthian boats took place to-day. The leading boats in the club are the Seawanhaka, Akaho and

ing away on their holidays the match had

teams entering the finals will be the Princess Streets, Beavers and Penies. The Rockwoods have lost their pitcher, and therefore will not appear in any more games in the series. The Capitals have lost a few men and do not expect to work

nto the finals. It begins to look as though there was a combine among the other clube in the local baseball league against the Princess street nine. The members of this little team play good ball and do not ask odds from anybody. All they demand is fair treatment from the other teams and offi-

25c, "Columbias" to Cape Vincent, 25c. Swift's wharf, 3 p.m., Thursday. hour at Cape Vincent. Home at S p.m. Supper, 35c. Return tickets only 25c. J. P. Hanley, agent.

A Pleasant Sail.

The popular "America" will leave Kingston 3 p.m. to morrow for delightful "tour of the islands." 25c.

Miss Mary Ault, who was born two miles west of Ircquois, Ont., Dec. 19th, 1808, died on Sunday evening, July 10th, Her parents were among the first Methodiete in Canada. Five out of nine children Gladstones, Dog Carts, Waggons. Etc. survive her, besides twenty-one grandchildren and fifteen great grandchildren. A pneumatic tube system, for copy to the editorial and mechanical rooms, has

been introduced into the WHIG building, completing its equipment. A brother of Rev. canon Spencer, living in Brandon, Man., and practising his profession as a doctor, died some days ago. C. Bowell, Belleville, son of sonator

Bowell, is in the city. Miss Galloway, of this city, is visiting in Pembroke.

LECTURE BY PROF. SHORTT.

The Relation Of Blology To Political THE DAYS FOR RACING ARE

The lecturer, after pointing out in general way the dependence of all human institutions upon the qualities of man's physical organism, went on to treat of the more fundamental aspects of the connection. Attention was drawn to the fact that man not only expresses in himself an abridged history of his ancestors but in his own life actually goes through in rapid movement the chief stages in the evolution which has culminated in man.

The two chief theories in explanation of organic evolution were then outlined and the important bearing of the quostions at issue on the problems of political science was then pointed out. One theory claimed that all development was the result of spontaneous variation of the central germ the beneticial features being encouraged and perpetuated on account of their adaptation to the life of the animal the others being lost by failure. The rival theory, while admitting the action of this principle to a certain extent, claims also that modifications and improvements acquired during the life of the individual might be transmitted in some measure to its off spring, and thus gradually alter the racial characteristics. The first theory would leave all development including human progress to the caprice of nature and permit man no share in the improvement of his race. The second theory was favored by the lecturer, who gave reasons for the insufficiency of the other. The part play ed by intelligence in giving conscious direction to progress instead of leaving it to the blind forces of nature, was brought out, and the different applications of the term "survival of the fittest" as applied to | Faul's.

animals, men and societies. The lecturer then turned to the economic side of the subject. He pointed out the connection between wants, originally altogether of a physical nature, and the efforts and means required to satisfy them. These efforts and means largely constitute wealth and give the subject matter of economic instrument, which, in the course of its improvement, came to have wants and ends of its own, finally claiming the physical wants as instruments for its own perfection.

The address closed with the pointing out of the necessity for keeping the whole nature of man, physical, mental and social, a well balanced harmony.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston. The barge Colborne is in the governmen

dry dock for repairs. The steamer Hamilton, en route for Montreal, passed down last evening. The schooner Fleetwing, Charlotte, grain laden, arrived t Swift's wharf to day. The schoo r Acacia arrived from Os wego last evening with coal for R. Craw-

The Caspian from Toronto, and the Corsican from Montreal, touched at Swift's wharf to day. The steamer Persia, St. Catharines to

ford.

Princess street.

Montreal, touched at Craig & Co's wharf this morning. The tug D. G. Thompson from Charlotte

with two coal-laden barges reached port The hull of the schooner Pilot was caulk ed to-day, while fying at the foot of

The tug Walker arrived from Montreal

last night with four light barges and returned to day with six barges containing 150,000 bushels of grain. Called at the wharf of James Swift & Co.: Steamer Arundel, Charlotte to Alex-

andria Bay; Corsican, Montreal to Toronto; steamer James Swift, Ottawa, The steamer Caspian, Toronto, touched at Swift's wharf this morning bound for

Prescott, where she will transfer passengers and freight to the steamer Algerian and return west. The steamer Columbian left this morn ing for Alexandria Bay, returning at one

o'clock with an excursion party aboard. At three o'clock she cleared for island points with the A.O.U.W. excursion aboard. Capt. Oliver and mate A. Oliver, former ly in charge of the schooner Queen of the

Lakes, arrived in the city from Montreal yesterday. The set mar, plying on the Atlantic coast, is | hargo of a Quebec

Capt. Sinclair has been placed in command of the steamer Caspian. He commanded her for many years when she was known as the Passport. The names o Capt. Sinclair and the steamer Passport have long been closely associated with

The Burge Still On.

The Standard Oil company's steel barge, stranded in the Cedar rapids, is as far from being released as when it tirst went on. Crib work is being built at a point opposite the barge, so as to break the force of the rush of water and to serve as a base on which to place jack screws. Twenty five men are at work on this undertaking. When completed an attempt will be made The Kingston cricket club expected to to release the barge by use of bawsers and have a match with the Deseronto club this jack screws. A day or two ago the steamer week, but owing to so many members be- Rival, in hauling the barge, broke a hawser. This alleged the steamer to swing out into the urrent, resulting in It is said the junior baseball league snapping of her ridder. Fortunately the steamer swung ar had under the bow of the barge into still water.

Cause Of The Accident.

A Montreal La Presse reporter came across pilot Ouellette, who had charge of taking down the famous American transport (oil barge) through the Cedar rapids, and from him secured numerous interesting details. He said the cause of the grounding of the barge was due to the fact that the tug towing her was not powerful enough nor heavy enough. After entering the large eddy opposite Quenneville | done over \$300,000 worth of work in Ottaisland the tug could not pull strongly wa alone last year. enough and the barge being so very long took a sheer and went completely out of is not in a dangerous position and perhaps may float out some of these days when the water is high. The barge is not damaged. It will probably cost some money to take her from her position but the company will not lose her. The barge is forty feet wide, 268 feet long and twenty feet hold. She cost \$140,000. Pilot Ouellette expects to take down a dozen American barges.

Welland Canal Report.

PORT DALHOUSIE, Out., July 19.-Down: Schooner Houghton, Sandusky to King. Que, passed through yesterday, en route Its bureau of information, very useful, cago to Prescott, corn; eteamer Algonquin, congregation having given him a month's book on Nova Scotia. Kingston Duluth to Prescott, wheat; steamer Den- holidays.

ver, Chicago to Prescott, corn. PORT COLBORNE, Ont., July 19. - Down : Steamer Pueblo, Chicago to Prescott, couple of days, Business with his forward. superior to those of Halifax or St. John; corn; steamer Denver, Chicago to Oswego, ing company is brisk. Owing to a rush he it is just equal to an hour's discussion over corn; steamer Glengarry, parge Minnedoes, was unable to get away on Monday in or. a fifty-cent season fee for horsemen at the Fort William to Kingston, wheat; steamer der to attend the council meeting. His fair ground. If Kingston, had advocates Langdon, Chicago to Ogdeneburg, gen. Coteau outing seems to agree with him, as like St. John and Halifax, with good places Kingston, corn.

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

A hand-book for stationary engineers

has been issued. H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickbook store. Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Fron-

tenac Cafe.

The mechanics of this city have plenty of work this summer. Not one idle mechanic can be seen. Parasols at half-price, as they must be sold this season; all new and fashionable goods. See them at R. McFaul's.

Several citizens agree that the city should water the grass in Macdonald park. It is beginning to assume a burnt appear-To relieve that headache use Excelsion

Headache Powders, 10c. and 25c. boxes. For sale only at Sills' drug store, 260 Princess street. While wheeling out to his summer residence last night Joseph H. Fisher me with a slight accident through his bicycle

getting in a rut. He was thrown off but escaped with a shaking up. The wheel was injured slightly. Our parasol sale has been a great success; every parasol must go at some

price. If you want one come to R. Mc-Clarke's Kola Compound is guaranteed to cure all cases of asthma. For sale by Fred. W. Sills, Phm. B., 260 Princess

Talk about hard times! It is an easy matter to attract from 300 to 500 persons to an excursion these days, a sign that money is flush. Another sign of the pleneconomic science. Here it was brought | titude of money is the fact that on Saturout that intelligence was at first an day night at the sale of R. S. Williams' & Sons' stock over \$200 in cash was taken in

from the sale of small articles alone. If you want a parasol you can buy one for 60 cts. that is good value at \$1.25; better ones reduced in proportion, as they must all be sold this season. R. McFaul, Kingston carpet warehouse.

Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at other valuable paper 10 was useless to 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero | make an outery, so mes Chamberlain was leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North | obliged to bear her loss and proceed nome-King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. | ward in silence. Hanley, agent.

Although the steamer Empire State did not leave the city until twenty minutes past six o'clock last evening, returning with the Ottawa excursionists, yet many capitalites were left behind. Perhaps it was Kingston's natural scenery which was responsible for these persons lingering behind. But it might also have been the attractiveness of Kingston's youth and beauty.

Mr. William Gillespie, light house keeper, Wolfe Island, was stilicted with the exclusion of the many excursionists muscular rheumatism for two weeks. Two doses of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They

Are Saying And Doing. Mre. E. H. Merrill, Brockville, is visitfriends in Kingston. L D. Jones, Toledo, on his way east

spent last night in the city. Miss Bajus, Kingston, visiting the Misses Deacon, Brockville, has returned Mrs. W. G. Elliott and Miss Florence

Elliott, Montreal, are visiting friends in the city. Miss Mabel McMillan, New York City, is the guest of Miss Isabel Laurenson, Wellington etreet. Arthur Ellis, architect, is camping at

Stoney lake with T. S. Cole, provincial secretary of the Y.M.C A. W. Crawford, carpenter, left to-day for Cardinal to work on improvements being made to the starch factory there. Douglas Stewart, inspector sof peni-

tentiaries, returned to the city last evening and resumed his inspection at the Kingeton institution. W. J. Mallagh, secretary of the Y.M. A, contracted a heavy cold while pic nicking at Channel Grove yesterday, and

is a sufferer therefror. E. Spencer, traveller for the Cleveland baking powder company, has returned to Rochester after apending two weeks' vaca-

tion with O. Gravelle. Emmus Twitchell, son of Col. Twitchell, United States consul, is spending his vacation as the guest of Rev. J. Mackie at his cottage on Loughboro lake.

Misses Madelon Carter and Elsie and Annie Campbell, Kingston, also Bertie Young, Lansdowne, are the guests of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Beamish, Brockville. Rev. J. C. Sycamore and wife, Brock. ville, expect to leave for a camping trip down the Rideau. They will start in at Kingston and camp along the route.

Mrs. E. S. Matoon, Columbus, Ohio, and Mrs. H. Whitney, Brockville, are visiting their brother, James H. Brick wood, game inspector, Victoria street. Mrs. T. Singleton, Toledo, and Miss Merrick, Kingston, daughters of H. Merrick, postothice inspector, Kingston, spent Thursday and Friday last in Merrickville. William W. Nightingale, Huffe island, died Tuesday after a lingering illness of over two years. He was a popular young man, twenty-five years of age and unmar-

Rev. A. Macgillivray, Toronto, past high chief ranger of the Independent Order of Foresters, is in the city, the guest of his brother, Rev. M. Macgillivray, Alfred

etreet. W. H. Kirby, Ottawa, spent yesterday afternoon in the city. He says the Canada granite company is prospering, having

James H. Brickwood, game inspector, is one of the veterans of 1870 who is looking the channel. The anchor was at once for a medal. He was on active service thrown and the tow line cut. The barge during the stirring times of that year, and is entitled to the decoration.

> freight sheds here, has been sent to Port Hope to relieve an official there. During his absence his duties here will be attended to by Albert Piper, ex checker. A daughter of Mrs. P. Poulin, Brockville, has been transferred from the Kingston convent to the staff of nurses in the

> St. Vincent de Paul hospital, Brockville. She is known as Sister Mary Charles.

eral cargo; steamer Rosedale, Chicago to he is looking the picture of health and is for summer board and residence, it would tanned by the sun as brown as a berry. attract a great crowd yearly.

CITY AND VICINITY.

We Are Selling Cheap Boots. Call and see them at Aber-

nethy's. Down The River On good ship "America" to morrow 3

25c. Cape Vincent, Thursday. 25c. The people's favorite Columbian goes to Cape Vincent at 3 p.m. One hour there. Return tickets only 25c.

Caspian. 1000 Islands, Friday. 25c. Swift's wharf, 3 p.m. Calls at all ports erirg's. Orders received at McAuley's in American channel. Home by Canadian channel. Supper, 35c. Return tickete only 25c. J. P. Hanley, agent.

Real, Reliable Russets.

Ladies handsome Oxford ties, dark tan or chocolate, new style lasts, silk vesting tops, \$1.50. A few pairs with narrow tões were \$2 50, now \$1.25. Haines & Lockett. Great Clearing Sale For One Month.

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 first-class fit.

25c. Cape Vincent, Thursday, 25c. Steamer "Columbian," Swift's wharf, 3 p.m. One hour at Cape Vincent. Home at 8 p.m. Supper 35c. Return tickets only 25c. J. P. Hanley, agent.

To Offer Him A Place.

The board of governors of the school of mining and agriculture met yesterday afternoon in the WHIG building. It was resolved to offer a position as professor to a well-known and talented veterinary, who has had considerable experience in teaching. The appointment of a general engineer was postponed until the regular meeting on the first Wednesday in August.

A Delightful Trip The popular "America" 3 p.m. smong 1,000 islands to morrow; 25c.

Her Pocket Book Stolen. Miss Chamberlsin returned yesterday from Chicago. While standing on the platform at the station in the windy city a female pickpocket relieved Miss Chamberlain of her purse, which contained a sum North King leaves for Alexandria Bay of money, her ticket to Kingston and

> We Are Selling Cheap Boote. Call and see them at Abe

nethy's. Leave The Doors Open.

summer months the doors of all local churches be left unlocked to enable ex cursionists to gain a glimpse of the interiors. Kingston can boast of many fine churches, second to none in the dominion, and instead of keeping them barred up to who would delight in taking a view of the interior furnishings, those in authority should take a delight in exhibiting the beauties of the edifices in which they worship. Leave the doors open by all means.

The Favorite Side-Wheel Steamer "America" among 1,000 islande at 3 p.m. to-morrow; 25c.

The Official Programme. So far the entertainment committee the Kingston yacht club has arranged for two nights' entertainment of the visiting yachtsmen. On Friday night there will be a general "At Home" in the club house. The 14th P.W.O. rifles' hand will be stationed on the wharf and play a programme of music between the bours of eight and

half-past eleven. On Saturday night there will be a search light excursion among the islands, the steamer leaving the club house wharf at eight o'clock sharp. For this trip members of the club will be furnished, free, with one ladies' ticket, with the privilege of purchasing two others in addition to one each for themselves. Further arrangements for the entertainment of the visitors

will be announced later.

School Honor Rolls. Several times per week monthly or quarterly school honor rolls are sent to the lidence. WHIC for publication. They are invariably rejected, of necessity. If one were published all would have to be given space and, with fully 1,000 school sections in the WHIG's district, that would mean several columns weekly, a sacrifice no paper could make of good reading matter and live. dozen families only could be interested in any one list; over 6000 families enjoy gene ral intelligence, not to speak of the thousands who borrow the weekly paper. No formal addressee, memorial poetry or purely personal matters are accepted. That is why it is easy to publish a newsy paper. No paper of general circulation publishes school rolls or other matters spoken of. This explanation seems to be called for,

yet it should not be necessary.

Jolly Crowd From Ottawa. Shortly after three o'clock Tuesday afternoon the steamer Empire State arrived in port with 500 excursionists from Ottawa. The outing was conducted by the ladies of the Bank street Presbytorian church. The party lett Ottawa at haif past seven o'clock, arriving at Brockville at ten o'clock and immediately embarked janitor of the Willis building. Their ages for this port. The excursion party was are sixteen and twelve years respectively, particularly noteworthy on account of the | and the clever feats they perform on a large number of presty girls it contained. safety bicycle would be creditable to pro-A host of these were let loose on our fessionals whose tricks would be heralded streets, where in a short time they had broadcast in large red letters. There is created great havor among the hearts of not a trick mentionable or that Kingston young men. Outside of Kings | can be suggested that they ton Ottawa, perhaps, has more presty not rehearse and quickly girls to the square mile than any other city in the dominion and Kingstonians are | for the two lads. They are self-taught. always glad to welcome them. The party remained in the city until six o'clock.

An Example To Kingston. Three fine local guides to cities and to

summer resorts reached WHIII tables this

week one by the street railway com-

pany of Toronto, one on St. John and vici-

nity by the New Brunswick tourist acco-C. Hambly, checker at the Grand Trunk | ciation, and one on "Halifax the garrison city" by the Nova Scotia tourist associa tion. They are of handy size for pocket use, yet contain a great fund of description, and are profusely illustrated. The printing has been artistically executed. The New Brunswick association works under the auspices of the board of trade with Charles D. Shaw as secretary, and the Nova Scotia association, with an office in Rev. J. E. Mavety and family, Granby, Halifax, has T. C. Stewart for secretary. ston, coal; steamer Niaga:a, Ashland to to Sydenham, where they will join friends generously supported by subscriptions Kingston, timber; steamer Pueblo, Chi- on a camping expedition, Mr. Mavety's spirited citizens. This fall it will issue a council has never given the slightest help Alderman Stewart returned to the city to the city in the way of booming it as a yesterday from Coteau. He will remain a public resort, though its advantages are

THE NAPANEE BANK CASE.

ANY AMOUNT OF STORIES FLY-ING ABOUT. Counsel For Prisoners Have Not Interviewed Their Client Yet-Detectives Have

Preferred No Charge Against Any of the Prist ners-Inflaential Sentiment. NAPANEE, July 19 - The bank robbery

case has assumed no new aspects to day. The statements appearing in nearly every paper to the effect that Napanee is all ex citement is not true. No excitement what ever is exhibited. It is true a deep interest is taken in the case, which should not be construed into excitement. Any amount of stories are flying about which only amount to so much goesip and should not be taken any notice of. But the cry for copy from the papers has caused many a reporter to repeat little goesipy tales which when traced back are found to have no connection with the case and only re-

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, It is expected that the counsel for the has made a great reduction in his order prisoners will be given admittance to their clients to-morrow and if the trial has to be postponed for a few days bail will be asked for Ponton. It is said everything is about ready for the proceedings. The detectives, with the exception of Wilkes, have been all out of town since Monday and any moment may bring developments. The Pinkerton detectives state to day that they have not interviewed Mr. Ponton since his arrest, it their intention to communicate with him. They had preferred no charges against him or any of the prisoners, nor have they made any arrests despite statements to the contrary. Imputations made by counsel for the prisoner Ponton that the detectives have resorted to the sweating processes are entirely without foundation and have been promulgated with an obvious intention of influencing sentiment.

flact on the reporter.

C. E. Lyons' Warning.

A Napanee despatch in the Globe says: "As it becomes more apparent that the robbery of the bank was planned here, the story of the notice of the robbery given in advance to Mr. Lyons, the Belleville lawyer, is being revived. Mr. Lyons, it will be remembered, was approached by a man, who sought advice as to the immunity from legal proceedings he could receive for telling of a projected raid on a Napanee bank, in the planning of which he himself had been implicated. This story is now receiving the fullest attention from those who are working on the case, and the citizens who are implicated in the repentant one's confession are expected to be the next called upon by the authorities. Until this further action has been taken the cases against those at present under arrest will not be proceeded with, and three or It has been suggested that during the four days at least may clapse before the plans of the detectives mature."

A REGRETTED EPISODE.

The Joke Was Not So Regarded For Quite It is to be regretted that through horse play the name of W. W. Colton, Napanee, should have been, for a time, associated with the bank sensation in Napanee. expectancy of further sensations and it was quite natural that the events of Sunday night in this city should be believed, when the doctor spoke freely of arrest. Had the episodes occurred where the men concerned were more freely known-for instance in Napanee—they might have been enjoyed as a practical joke, but taking place here Kingstonians were thoroughly deceived. The policemen had been encountered and conversations held with them that aroused interest, and when the denouement at the City hotel came they were quite prepared

to regard it in the light of fact. From the moment the intelligence was received that the arrest was only a joke, the story was recast and the declarations of the Napanee authorities published in rebuttal of the circumstances culminating here. The whole affair was unfortunate. Mr. Colton, unknown to Kingstonians generally, is a man of respectability, possessing genial qualities, but subject to frailties, the lot of many a man, and to help to mitigate the folly indulged in here the Willi deems it fitting that it should do iteshare in restoring him in public con-

G. E. Chambers, Napanee, was in the city to day and informed the Wille that his connection with the affair of Sunday night was brief and only in a friendly way. Mr. Colton, he saye, called him detective Goodwin and told people that he had been arrested. Mr. Chambers said he used his good offices to get Colton to Napanee at the request of his (Colton's) friends. He did not represent himself as a detective; Colton did that part. The information of the affair was in nowise prompted by Chanbers who went to Napacee with Colton. The episodes here created the im pressions Kingetonians had until tidings from Napanes set forth the real facts.

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Libel On The Dead.

One of the city papers, in speaking o the Morton distillery robbery, thirty years ago, declares that James O'Reilly, Q C. wormed a confession out of one of the prisoners and forced himself on James Morton prosecutor, under threat of volum tarily defending the burglars and murderers. What could prompt such a libel upon the dead? James O'Reilly was so able a criminal lawyer that he never had to seek cases; he was sought on all sides in such cases and James Morton was his warm friend. He was chosen at once to procecute for all the public desired it.

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