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The position of superintendent of Rapish missions in the prevince of Britis dambia has been offered to Rev. Dr. sencen, Brantford. Little Nellin O'Brien, daughter of J. E. Prises, Resilven, tell off a fence on Ma by and broke her arm.

Dr. Dickson, Pembrote, was in the cit

Many Witnesses In Napance Case Heard.

SAW BURGLAR'S TOOLS IN MAC. KIE'S ROOM.

Mr. Baine's. Late Manager Of the Bank, Gives Testimony- He Wrote the Num bers Of the Combination On the Back Of a Calendar - Business In Councetton With the Bank-Detective Wilkes Tella Of the Finding Of Articles On Ponton-Other Witnesser.

NAPANE, Aug. 11. - This afternoon's session saw the court room filled to ex : see. Amongst the spectators were noticed Mackie's brother and father. The first witness called was Miss Margaret French, a cousin of the prisoner Mackie. She testified as to living with the prisoner in Belleville during the winter of 1896 and epring of 1897. Witness said she was interviewed by detective Dougherty as to what she knew about the case at her home in Toronto, and to avoid being called as a witness she left for Detroit. Witness said she noticed some tools in the bed while she was doing up the room, and later Mackie's wife spoke to her about the things. She remembered the time Mackie came home after being out driving when he spoke of his horses running away and of his being thrown out and cutting his face on the ice. The time she saw the tools on the bed was only a few days earlier than this. Mackie's hours were best Persian Insect Powder for a very late, she said, he often coming in

She remembered writing a letter for

Mackie to W. Durand, Dominion bank, but could not remember whether it was addressed Napanee or not. The letter purported to come from a girl and went on to say that this girl and her friend would call on them at the bank on a certain night and to have no company on that night as they had intended calling one night before but that they had company that night. Shown a photo of Roach the witness recognized it as a person she had seen round Mackie's once. She related what she knew about the summons com ing about the rig, and said it was delivered to her but she did not read it. In speaking about the l'anton trial hero, wit ness said she was living in Toronto at the time, and Mackie came there. The Ponton trial was discussed once only. Mackie was in the habit of sleeping until twelve or one o'clock quite frequently. While Mackie was at her home in Toronto he sometimes gave orders that if any one called to say he was not there. She never heard the prisoner Mackie montion l'onton's name. The witness said an uncle of hers, Robert French, was in Toronto last summer but was now in Dawson City.

Cross examined by Wilson, witness said she could not be sure if the tools were in the upper compartment of a trunk or on the bed, but thought they were not in the trunk tray but on the bed. The late hours ways came in late. In speaking of the unfortunate maway he made no secret of it when speaking.

Chief Adams next took the stand, carrying a large armful of exhibits, which he found where Pare had hidden them were lar. produced, identified and titted to the lock of Mr. Baine's compartment in the safe. The key of Mr. Baines' compartment was compared and found to fit to the notches of the brass key that I'are had made.

hotel, testified as to a team of horses being under his shed some time in February. and the next day he missed a couple of yault nor safe door showed any signs of robes. He made inquiries of the nightwatchman as to whether he had seen a the vault door, which had been explained team of horses go in to his yard or go out | to him were made by the local man, who on that morning. The watchman said he | was trying to open the vault the day after saw "Whale" Mackie, standing on the the burglary. Speaking only from mem-Tichborne corner that morning, speak to a lory, he said he thought the lower comcomple of fellows in a rig, who had come | partment was opened with a key and the see Mackie, but he told him that they were strangers in the rig whom he spoke to on that morning. The following week he gos a letter from Kingston telling him he would find his robes in a barn on the Indian reserve. He started out to hunt for them. but the search was fruitless, and on returning he met a couple of Indians to whom be made known his business and asked them to continue the rearch. In a cauple of days the Indians returned him the robes saying they had found them in a barn west of where he told them to bant. The wisness said he was at the court in Belleville when the case about the broken rig was up in the police court, and that "Whale"

Mackie had to pay for the rig, or a sum equivalent to its value. Joseph Haycock testified that he was sleeping in Mrs. Green's rooms in the Call and see our samples before Grange block on the night of August 27th, 1897. He heard noises in the night; a crash and marmur of voices and light walk-Cabinet Makers and Uphol- ing in the rooms below. He recollected more distinctly as he was awake several times with toothache. Once he passed a small dark man on the stairs. To Mr. Northrup the witness said he retired about 9:30 o'clock and slept a while, and t' was later that he beard

crash. The noises resembled boxing, and be intended to ask his cousin, who slept with him, if l'onton had anyone eleeping with him. Witness said he gave this information to detective Hodges and Mr. Madden last year, and that his father was present at the interview.

A. W. Grange testaked that Ponton cocupied the ruoms in the Grange block from July 1st, 1897. A. E. Douglas leased the rooms. I'unton, he said, spoke to hom tiret, and Mr. Douglas made the bargain and paid the rent.

T. S. Hill, present manager of the Dathinken want here, tertified to a stateme of the monies in the Dominion bank for a week prior to the robbers. On the night of August 27th, there was \$21,229 in legal specie and \$10,000 in unsigned notes.

Mr. Baimes was called and recognized a key shown him as the key of his compart-"I'll you contemplate going tishing in

August " asked Mr. Osler. "No," replied the witness. "I was playing crucket in the park that afternoon and emly decided to go there about eleven

That afternoon he said he left the locking of the safe to Pouton and that unless he was away be attended to the lacking of the sale himself. Asked about the government bands. Baines said they were prepeller worked bose and dropped off. never in the bank here but at the bead effice in Turento, and that it was l'onton's duty to make am entry of them in the books every ten days. Youten slid not know that the bonds were in Turonto, but when he had sindeen to him of vene sew od rach eds no tuemunaquips could have linked in his compartment Hie did not think Penten had ever seen way bourds. Mr. Buings said in was the contous to seture the bills of sither banks quarters.

when they amounted to \$2,000 to the office in Toronto, and to the Standard bank, Belleville, when they had \$1,000. Some of the new signed bills were put in circulation on August 27th, because the tone in the bank had run low. Five hundred, he thought, was the amount of the

said he contemplated a fishing trip in July, but abandoned it. He had discovered the bole in the safe about September 10th. It was stuffed with what he called oakum. He noticed no violence to the upper compartment, but the lower compartment had some elight marks on it. The oilcloth bag found on the G.T.R. was the one in the bank which was around a customer's mortgages. Mr. Baines said he had left the key of his compartment on several occasions with Ponton. One of these occasions was on August 5th. A duplicate key was kept in the Merchants bank, sealed up, and could be only obtained from them by an order from two of the officials

new series in circulation. Mr. Baines

of the Dominion bank. Mr. Baines said l'onton's salary was \$600 per year, and that \$18 50 was deducted from this for insurance. In June Ponton had asked permission to have an IOU. of \$20 in the cash. This had been raised to \$35. and reduced to \$30 in July, and climinated altogether on September 29th. During August and September Ponton had litted five cheques, amounting to \$55, without allowing them to go chrough the bank beoks in the regular way. Mr. Baines said Mr. Ponton had notified him on the Saturday morning that the vault would not open by sending a messenger. This he afterwards thought a suspicious circumstance, as he could have used the tele-

phone to apprise him. Mr. Northrup asked if it was not more case of good judgment on l'onton's part to send a messenger than to use the telephone. Mr. Baines thought not.

"Did you wait for your breakfast?" asked Northrup. "Yes," replied Balnes. "It only took

two minutes. Mr. Baines said he was not suspicious that the bank had been robbed until he found he could not open the safe. He wondered after the robbery was discovered why Ponton had not telephoned him and mentioned the circumstance to Mr. Bo

"Did you write the numbers of the combination of the safe on anything ! asked

"les, was the answer; "I wrote them on the back of the office calendar, but do not remember doing it, and when I discovered the figures were in my own hand writing I went at once to the detectives and told them of it.'

Mr. Northrup, in his cross examination, managed to rile Mr. Baines, and he told him, after some pertinent questions, that he must remember that after the burglary he was only a figure head here and an swered questions when interrogated. The clerks Londsborough, Brown, Jones, Tucker, tireen, l'onton, some six number, had the combination of the vault. As to the IOU., the man ager said that was a common thing to allow this and not a very ectious of fence, although he was consured for doing it. After the safe was opened by the ex pert from Toronto he became ill and not

Detective Wilkes, of the l'inkerton agency, related the finding of the impressions of keys in l'onton's rooms when he and detective Dougherty made their search, and the cheques found in l'onton's pockets by llougherty. The key made by l'are was apparently a little emaller than proceeded to identify. First the keys he | the impression, but the notches were simi

before, as Mr. Northrup tried to make

Cross examined by Mr. Porter, Wilkes said detective Hedgins was here before he came, and that detective tireen arrived a few hours after he got here, which was four or five days after the burglary. In Henry Hunter, proprietor of the Royal speaking of the augur holes in the partition, he thought they had the appearance of being made by a dull bit. Neither the violence other than a few small deuts on were very slight, bowever, and one door had evidently been open when the other was pried wen.

The court will resume business to morrow at 9 30 and 11 is thought all the evi deace will be in at the close of the day.

LIVELY FOR A TIME.

A Scene on Swift's Wharf-Customs Offi rial Stands Firm.

There was an interesting scene on Swift's what i vesterday aftermoon near the hour of three o'clock. Is all happened over the accident which befull the Columbian on her t up up the river in the morning, when she dropped one of her wheels. It was intended to keep the Columbian here for repairs, sending the island passengers back on the steamer Kirchelien. The Columbian was advertued to carry an excursion down the river when leaving here to return her island excursionists. This outing was cancelled when it became known the Culumbian was partly disabled. Some of the passengers demurred and objected to returning on the Richelien, but the chmax was reached when customs officer tiespheyan refused to allow any passengers aboard the Richelien until the customs papers were produced, showing the steamer to have been inspected, etc. The captain of the Richelieu did not have the papers and they could not be produced to eatiefy the customs official. Matters were at sixes

and sevens for a few minutes. Finally James Swift made his appear ance and ordered that the Columbian return the island passengers. They therewpon went aboard that steamer and at a few minutes past 3:30 o'clock started down the river. Mr. Swift was reen in regard to the affair and said the papers had been issued all right, but unfortunately were not in the passession of the captain of the Richelieu. Mr. Swift had them in his possession un the morning and had handed them over to J. P. Hanley. At the time they were needed they were lying in the Grand Trunk ticket office. He could not complain of Capit. Georghegan's conduct; he was performing what he countder-

ed his duty. A new wheel was telegraphed for Mointreal for the Columbian. It arrived up this marning by express and was taken out to the marine railway at Portsmouth where the steamer's stern will be bristedout of the water and the new propeller adjus-ted. The accident which befol the Columbiasa is one that is likely to occur to any steamer propelled by a rear wheel. The

To-morrow's Trip Among the 100th Islands on the steamer "America." beauting Folger's wharf I p.m. will be a delightful one. 25c.

Police constable Tuttle went up to Deseroute to day to participate in the celebra eliging and vestorday refused to accorde

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.

Big show at park all week.

Mrs. M. Higgins leaves to morrow for trip to the north week. Isaac Waterman, London, manager of the Imperial oil company, is in the city.

Hear Miss Flora Scott in her Irish songs Mrs. L. B. Faukner and ber daughter, Foxboro, are visiting friends in Kingston. Matthew and Edward Webster, Kings toh, are visiting at Peter Johnston's, Oak

Dr. and Mrs. Richardson, Burlington, are spending a period of vacation in King-

Miss Jackson, Gananoque, is visiting her cousine, the Misses Savage, William Men's suite \$3 50 worth \$5 and \$6, at

\$6 regular \$7.50 and \$8 50 goods. Grand Mrs. Archibald Sinclair and children are spending a few days at Sunbury and In-

Don't miss the funny after piece at park Miss Alice Linto 1 and brother, Kingston, are the guests of Miss Lena Hurd, Water-

A boy isn't having a good time in his school vacation unless he has a foot or tinger tied up with bandages. I.O F. excursion on steamer Columbian Saturday afternoon. Leaves Swift's wharf at two o'cleck with 14th band. _ 25c. Special value in men's black sateen

shirts, at 35c , worth 50c ; 50c. worth 75c.,

and 75c, worth \$1. Grand Union. . How many people, proud of birth. Instaining honest labor, Obtain the best there is on earth

By working friend and neighbor. Don't miss the big show at Lake Ontario park to night. Any boys' two-piece tweed or worsted

suit in the house at cost for Saturday and Monday. AGrand Union. Mrs. Peter Mitchell and son Frederick and daughter Beatrice are spending a few weeks at Tremont park.

Brownie suits for the little fellows all at cost Saturday and Monday. Grand R. Sparks and family, Waterdown, Ont.

are spending some time in Kingston, guests of Dr. R. E. Sparks. Miss Alberta Miller, Alberton, has been engaged as teacher at Garden Island. The

rural schools open on Monday. A life long resident of Cape Vincent. Silas Ainsworth, died on Wednesday. He leaves four sons and one daughter. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Spencer, Hay Bay, and Mrs. J. W. Butler, Rochester, N Y. called on Mrs. F. X Bezz on Thursday. Men's and boys' bicycle suits, hose and sweaters at cost, Grand Union.

My suppor lies out in the ocean, My dinner hes out in the sea; Will some of my friends take a notion And bring back my breakfast to me? ar Billie Weston, the great black face

John Coloman, M.A., Mrs. Colond daughter, are in Amprior to their holidays among the beauties of Ottawn valley. Siturday and Monday for 50c. any 75c.

or \$1 colored shirt in the house. Grand Mr. and Mrs. Royal Woolson, Oswego, eft for their home on Tuesday, after a very pleasant week's visit with Mrs.

Woolson's brother, E. S. Robbins, and Mrs. Robbins, 172 Barrie street. Men's waterproof coats at greatly reduced prices. Grand Union.

The prospectus of the National trust company of Ontario, limited, indicates a strong organization, with a capital stock of \$1, then then, B. M. Britton, Q C . M I'. is a member of the board of directors. shirts for 50c., Saturday and Monday. Grand I nice.

This morning a complete set of new caps | lanterns and presented a pretty sight, bions of the police force I did wrong in arrived from Montreal for the crew of the steamer Caspian. They are of the round. served. A pleasing feature of the even- lager. But if it is the means of me catchtam-o' shanter style, and bear the name of

The Hamilton bicycle riders speak very membered her retiring teacher, Miss highly of their treatment at Kingston. Ryder, by giving her a beautifully carved Everything that was possible was done for their comfort, and all the races were pulled off promptly and in a most efficient

Wilham Coburn (Carter), 148 Pine | wams at the A.C.A. meet on Stave Island. street, suffered with Muscular Rheuma- | Last year's camp opened with fourteen tism for two years. Two bottles of Dr. | members in attendance; this year there Hall's Rheumatic Care cured him com- were tifty. On Wednesday afternoon the pletely. 50c. a bottle. For sale at Wade's | first event of the regutta was called. In

Stanley Files, a Watertown man, who straight away, single blade, Miss Montihas been staying in Canada to escape ar | sambert, Kingston, woo first place, with rest, went over on the Napanee excursion Mrs. Plummer, New York, second. In on Wednesday and was promptly arrested event No. 23, two ladies paddling. ; and placed in the county jail on a charge straight away, single blade, Miss Monti-

The Cuban Giants are sure to be here Sing, won first money. Many other amuseon Friday and Saturday next to meet the Kingston baseball club. The first match will be played at the athletic grounds, the Saturday match taking place at Lake Ou-

A train carrying Sir Charles Rivers Wil- | the Caspian go out, as well as to ogle the son and party ran from Belleville to Kingston vesterday, a distance of forty-eight miles, in fifty minutes. The train was in charge of conductor J. Johnston and driver J. Kane.

Beve'three-piece short pant blue serge | as a return favor was implored for an apsuits, \$2.25, worth \$3.50. Retter grade ple. She threw one and witnessed the at \$4 worth \$6. Grand Union. The Cape Vincent Eagle will give a

free scholarship in the Kingston business rollege to the best and most perfect writer who executes his sample on the grounds headed had caught it. He found he had during the exhibition. September 13th, Indeed a mash—the yellow and white mat-14th, 13th and 16th.

switch \$2 worth \$4 300: \$4 worth \$6, and \$3 | jake and the gay dudes that. worth \$7.30 and St. Saturday and Monday. Mrs. Dr. Stewart, the Misses Stewart, Helen, Kate and Manyurette, of Palmer

after a pleasant three days' visit with their free ada, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rubbins, 172 F. Folger, Kingston. now on. Baryains in all lines of cluthing and gent's furnishings. Grand Union.

Royal military college, Kingston, are mak-

idg an ordnance survey of the reads lead-

ing to Landin. They were surveying the

het week North King leaves for Alexandria Bay lishment on Baget street. Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6.45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero of \$7,500 to the Lanark county electric fring fog of uncertainty. King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agenc.

William L. Grant, son of Rev. G. M. Grant, of this city, and who will be one the masters in Upper Canada college. To around again. He went up to Picton yesroute, next term, has received the degree | terday on the steamer Chapina. trem there. He will not again den the of master of one Outred university. To night the members of the Kingston Montinambire, who is enjoying his annual He was one of five who obtained first class to a request to attend at police head. honors. He has been at the great English our to one of their number who is about to university for four years.

CITY AND VICINITY.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street

Among The Islands At three o'clock to morrow afternoon on the clean, upper-deck, commodious steamer "America." 25c.

Brought High Prices,

Yesterday J. H. Mills sold at auction the household effects of a Bagot street resident. Everything offered for sale brought high prices, the large crowd in attendance being eager buyers. Threw Herself Into The River.

Monday morning Mrs. Louis Mance Cape Vincent, walked deliberately to the river and threw herself in. She was seen by one of her children, who told his father, and she was rescued. The cause for the rash act is not known.

To-morrow Afternoon The "America" among 1000 Islands, : p m. 25c. Supper 35c.

Uricketers To Go To Peterboro.

The Kingston cricketers expect to visit Peterboro on or about the 19th or 20th inst. A roturn match here is expected from the Deseronto club. As soon as the military college opens the Kingston cricketers will arrange a match with the cadete.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month. Prevoet, 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 suit ngs are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a tiret class fit.

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Of women's, misses' and children's tan colored shoes. To make room for ou fall stock we will sell the balance of cur stock of above lines at a discount of twenty per cent. A \$1.25 shoe for \$1; a \$1 50 shoe for \$1 20, and so on. Don't miss this chance. Haines & Lockett.

To Cousider The Scheme. A meet of the committee on city kely be called for Monday afternoon next to consider alderman Toye's street cleaning scheme. It is too bad the matter of street cleaning has been allowed to stand so long. The sooner the scheme goes into effect the better.

Down Among The Islands.

About 200 persons took advantage of the steamer America's trip among the islands last evening. The steamer left here at eight o'clock, ran through to Alexandria Bay, touching at every port between Clayton and the bay, and returned to the city as the town clock struck three. Music was furnished by the 14th batta-Remnants Cheap.

Our half yearly clearing sale of remnants is now before the public. We have hundreds of remnants of carpote, matting, oricloths, linoleums, etc., to be sold this month. Every length of carpet under ten yards to be sold as a sacrifice. They must be sold. Oilcloths one and two yards wide in short lengths at less than cost. R. McFaul, Kingston, Carpot Warehouse.

For Cheap Boots Call at Abernethy's, 127 Princess street.

Celebration At Deseronto. The steamer Columbian left at nine o'clock this morning for Deseronto carry ing the members of Derry ludge, No. ! Prentice Boys, who participated in the parade there this afternoon. A number of Orangemen, the pioneer corps, independent life and drum band and over 150 citizens accompanied the 'Prentice Bays. A crowd came up from Gananoque on the steamer Richelieu and went up to Descr outs on the Columbian.

A Successful Lawn Party. A decidedly successful lawn party under from that man. He muss be the auspices of the Union church, Bath lowed a certain amount of lati Regular 75c. and \$1 fancy regulta Road, was held Wednesday evening at tude. Take for instance that visit Maple Grove, the residence of F. P. Grass. of ours to that hotel. According to The lawn was illuminated by Chinese the strict letter of the rules and regulawhile refreshments of various kinds were entering there and taking that glass ing was the presentation of a bible for ing the criminal I am in search, of will any the steamer in gold letters around the faithful services as organies to Miss John- citizen say I am not justified? In the ston, while little Miss Hettie tirass re | same way we have to 'stand in' with mer rold waist set.

At The Cause Camp.

These are pleasant days among the wigevent No. 23, two ladies, paddling, i numbert, Kingston, and Miss Wattles, Sing

Oue Boy Had A Mash.

They represented Picton's gavest duries. They were lined up on the wharf to see prenty girls on the vessel. One of the chie beauties on the boat was singled out for attention and the dear boys were smitten. They passed up cards and envelopes bearing their names. She received them and scramble for the souvenir. They wanted more. She went into the cabin, came out and something white and round came bouncing from the second deck. One costter of an egg trickled through his tingers Boys' three-piece short pant tweed and on to his duck pants. The girl had the

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Caldwell and family are camping at McDunald's Landing, commenly known as "White Rock," on Dalston, accompanied by Miss Annie Munson, house lake. Among those enjoying the London, returned to their home to-day, busystality of their camp are Mrs. Strachau and her two soon, Bruce and Frank, and

There is only one right way to advertise. Our annual mid-summer clearing sale is and that is to hammer your name, your occupation and your business so thoroughly into the people's beads that if they walk in steps towards your store.

roads about Port Stanley and St. Thomas have been purchased by Ovens & Zoigler, and will be removed soon to their estab. investigation under way will soon close. The by law proposing to great a bonus to glimmer through the deuse and mysti-

> get taken in the matter. O. navigation company, is able to be never saw one

take an important step in life.

SEARCHING FOR A CRIMINAL.

METHODS ADOPTED BY WILLY POLICEMEN.

Must Have Friends to Lend Them Assistance-Takes Time to Cultivate Friend ships That Can Be Trusted and Relied Upon-Cannot Tie a Policeman Down to a Narrow Line "Come with me down to ---- hotel.

want to see if a man I am looking for is there," said a member of the police force an evening or two ago to a Willic repre sentative. The hotel mentioned is located in the lower end of the city and is frequented by a class of persons not particular as to the condition of their. linen. As an excuse to enter the hotel the constable and reporter each called for a glass of lager. "Drink elowly," said the police man, who was in plain clothes, "while look over this crowd to see if my man is among them." Obeying this injunction the scribe tippled slowly, keeping up a running conversation all the while. "Let's take a seat inside," intimated the policeman, pointing to an adjoining small room. This injunction was obeyed, when t was found the policeman took this means of securing alone, and from the watchful eye of the crowd lounging about, the bartender in order to question him as to whether or not the man he was looking for had been seen around there. The barton der replied without hesitation that to his recollection no such person had been in the hotel. He was requested to keep a watch on all comers and it he saw a man answering the description of the one wanted to give the police a tip. This the bartender promised to do. Thereupon the policeman

and reporter passed out "Your business is similar to ours," ven tured the scribe. "You must depend upon your friends for your information." "We have, indeed," was the reply. That is how nearly all the criminals are

caught. A criminal's supposed friend

who 'stands in' with the police gives them a tip and the rest is easy. Now, for instance, that bartender whom we have just left, if he sees that man I am looking for, or one recombling him, we are sure to hear from him. It is by this means that we have to keep watch for criminals in the general run. If a criminal comes to the city or if a crime is committed here, we do not go to the young men's christian association, the Salvation army or the churches to look for our man, except in rare instances. He is usually to be found in some of the second or third rate hotels or similar resorts. Not long ago I captured a man through the kindness of a bartender. He knew I was looking for this party and while the man was in the hotel he sent me word. I slipped in the back way, and keps myself hidden from view. Of course, I knew enough not to arrest the man in the house; that might implicate my friend behind the bar, I allowed the fellow to depart and followed him for over two blocks, when I tapped him on the arm and told him I wanted him. He was surprised, and people thought me sharp for so cleverly picking up my man. I do not claim to be sharp or clever, but cutside of a certain knowledge picked up in my business, I have to depend upon my friends for assistance. The chances are that man would not have been arrested had I not been assisted by my friend, the bar tender. "Of course, I am not saying that all

bar tenders are friends of the police, nor are hotel keepers for that matter. But the point I wish to make is this : To be a successful policeman a man must have friendly connections in many walks of life. It takes a long time to work up these channels of information and they must be guarded closely. Years ago an old detective told me to lose a case rather than peach upon my informant without his full consent, and upon that advice I have acted and have found it sound and sensible. It is impossible to bind a policeman down to a gilt edge line and expect good work chants and others, as we have, to a great extent to depend on them for information, and in a thousand and one ways they give

"Another thing, we must be very care ful who we take into our confidence. We must know our man thoroughly and try him well before we trust him with any information, and it is seldom they go back on us. If we were not so careful we might be imparting information to a friend of the man we wanted or an enemy of the police, and, of course, that would never do. So you see, after all, a policeman has to po sees a certain amount of fitness for his position, but it takes a long time to work up to success on account of the sur roundings which a man has to build up.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the

Port of Klugston The tug Bronson, with four light barges, arrived last evening from Montreal. The tur Thomson cleared this morning for Montreal with four grain-laden barges. The steamer Kelchern, with consert Owen, cleared last evening for Oswego to

load coal for an upper lake port. John Murphy, formerly first mate on buard the Badger State, has been promoted to captaincy of the Empire State. Called at Swift & Cu's wharf : Steamer Abrerian, Toronto to Montreal: steamer brsican, Montreal to Toronto; steamer Hamilton, Montreal to Hamilton; steamer

Arundell, Charlette to Alexandria Bay: steamer Richelieu, from Gananoque.

Welland Caral Report FORT DALHOUSIE, Out., Aug. H. - Down: Steamer Mase, Buffalo to Ordeneburg, general cargo; steamer A. McVittie, Chi cago to Ogdensburg, general cargo. Pour Coendans, Oon, Aug. 11 - Down Steamer Onoudago, Cleveland to Ogdenebury, hight: Calvin, Thessalon to Kingson, manbar; barge Caylun, Tuledu to Kingeton,

Between twelve and one o'clack this morning excursionists aboard the steamer Capt. Twining and Capt. Henry, of the their sleep they will constantly turn their America noticed an expolecemen quietly mune ing a sandwich, and remarked that The electric carpet cleaning works on the ruling pussion was still strong within

> Positentiary inspector Shewart hopes the He says that already daylight is beginning

haves ah I p.m., connecting with North street railway was defeated on Friday by a An ex-police constable says he was never majority of three. There was little inter | furnished with a copy of the rules and reculations of the force. He heard there was Capt. Craig, lucal manager for the R. & a book containing such fonce but he

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