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Detective Wilkes Was Examined Yesterday Afternoon.

OF SAFE KEYS FOUND IN PON TON'S ROOM.

No Violence Used on the Vault Door-A Piece of Bent Umbrella Wire Taken From Tramps - Examined as to the Locks in the Compartments-Defence Sifted All Evidence Brought Forward-Impressions of Keys.

NAPANER. Oct. 15 .- At the Ponton trial on Wednesday afternoon detective George Wilkes was examined. He said his business was detective, of the National detective agency, New York. Detailed to take up the burglary on September 4th and arrived here on September 6th. Made an examination of the premises and found that there was absolutely no violence used on the vault door. The combination was apparently in good order, as was also the door and combination of the safe, and the small indention he found on the door of the lower compartment was not enough to indicate that force had been used. The old style Yale lock was used on those compartments, controlled by a flat key.

Continuing he said : I took statements from the employees and Mr. Baines in order to get possession of all the facts I should require. Also made enquiries from all the employees who were and had been here, and about Ponton while in Belleville. Lindsay and Orillia. I found his habits life out of drudgery into service for Christ. were generally stated as pretty good, al- The idea never entered their heads to generosity of the citizens of Kingston. though his associates were not always of organize what would be a world emthe best. In making the examination of bracing order. But being each a child o Ponton's rooms and effects on 24th Sept. | God they took the name Kings' Daughters. I found under the corner of a newspaper, and when the news became known apwhich had been placed in the drawer for plications came in from christians in al lining, a Dominion bank slip, and upon closer examination I found the impression of three keys on it, with the figure one in brackets over one of the keys. The examination was completed, but nothing else was found of an incriminating character. We went then to the Dominion bank to procure Mr. Baines' key to his compartment to see if it fitted the impression made | rison seconded, a vote of thanks to th this slip, and on procuring speaker. fitted

exactly the impression on the slip. I visited Ponton's rooms again on Sept. 28th to make a further search or examination of the carpet, but found nothing more. Dougherty found the cheques in a vest pocket after I found the slip.

A small piece of bent umbrella wire was here shown, which had been taken from a tramp a couple of weeks before the robbery. These tramps were errested by constable Sills for petty stealing and the bent umbrella wire found on his person. Detective Wilkes thought it highly improbable that this trivial instrument could open

To Porter: I had absolutely no evidence to connect the tramps with the robbery. It is possible but not at all probable that the tramps had anything to do with it. Tramps that could open vaults and safe combinations would not remain three months around to do the job. A great amount of cross-questioning by Porter failed to shake detective Wilkes' conclusion that Ponton was the guilty one. Only once detective Wilkes refused to answer Porter's questions, and that was about relating over again the story told him by Mrs. McGreer. He said he would do so if his worship directed. He stated that his questions to Ponton were readily answered but that he had not made true statements, in every case. He found Ponton's character was, as Porter put it, above the average, although his associates were not of the best. In crossexamination he stated he was told by Mr. Young and Mr. Baines that the lock on the top compartment was lying on the shelf where it had tallen after being forced

Mr. Porter tried to make the witness state that the lock could be forced off without showing marks of violence, and the detective answered that in his opinion if a lock was forced it would show signs of having been done, although a former witness swore that he and Mr. Young forced off the dead lock when the door was open and no signs were left only an injury to the screw nails, which was in every way similar to the condition in which the lock of the upper compartment was found. A multitude of questions were asked by Mr. Porter relative to the search and the locks on the compartments, but extracting from the witness nothing that could be taken as contradictions to statements made by former witnesses for the crown.

Mr. Porter left no point in the evidence of any of the witnesses unsifted and brought out all the strong points in his client's favor, and towards the close of the examination again elicited from the witness the statement that he was never able to learn of anyone who had been able to open such combinations without knowing the num-

Asked as to how this impression on paper was made he explained that one way would be to rub the thumb over the paper with the key under. Witness' first attempt to secure the impression was unsuccessful. He first tried to strike the key with a hammer and produce a similar impression and was unsuccessful but succeeded in making a similar impression by rubbing his thumb over the paper. The significance of the figure 1 being on one of the impressions he could not explain unless it was the best

impression of the three. Mr. Porter hung on the theory that Mr. Wilkes could have put the paper there if he was so disposed, but Wilkes answered he was not so disposed. There was a sigh of relief from the audience when Mr. Porter finished his examination.

The court adjourned until ten o'clock this morning, when it is expected that other witnesses will be called. (Continued on page six.)

A Narrow Escape. Once a careless man went to the cellar and stuck the candle in what he thought was a keg of black sand. He sat near it drinking wine until the candle burned low. Nearer it got to the black sand-nearer and nearer, until the blaze reached the black sand: and as it was nothing but black sand, nothing happened. But he went to

Deacon's Daughter." Change in The Pastorate, Rev. A. W. Mills and wife, formerly of Sharbot Lake; left on Wednesday night for Illinois, where he has joined the Illinois Methodiet conference. He has secured a fine circuit and will in the future reside there. His place in the pastorate of Shar-bot Lake Methodist circuit has been taken by Rev. G. S. White, of Napanes.

All sizes domestic coal delivered to any part of the city at \$5 per ton by W. G.

THE KING'S DAUGHTERS. Enthusiastic Meeting in The Y.M.C.A. Half

Last Evening The Y.M.C.A. hall was crowded to the doors last evening on the occasion of the annual meeting of the union of King's Daughters. The chair was occupied by Miss Nicol, president of the union. Principal Grant opened the meeting with scripture reading and prayer. Miss Mc-Cartney rendered the solo, "Oh How Love-

Mrs. Davis, of New York, delivered most interesting and thrilling address. For ten years she said it had been her privilege to cross the border on the work of



MRS DAVIS, New York,

the King's Daughters. It was a great thing to know we were a part of a great age, the second greatest age in the history of the world. Almost the youngest of the great organization for good in the world was the Order of King's Daughters and Sons. Ten women meeting together in New York wanted to lift their religious parts of the earth to work "in His name." That was twelve years ago. Now the silver cross is worn in every nation but Thibet. The order has four fields of eer vice-the heart, the home, the church, the world-and is not a charitable but a spiritual organization.

Rev. Mr. Starr moved, and Mrs. Har While the collection was being taken the

Misses Kinghorn, Britton and Walkem rendered a trio, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and Miss Kinghorn closed the meeting with the solo, "The Better Land." INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our

Reporters on Their Rounds. Dunlop for your new suit.

For neuralgia or toothache use Arnot's Arnica Anodyne. Marcus Oberndorffer has gone to Syra-

cuse, N.Y., to reside. Men's suits as low as \$3 and as high as \$15. Dunlop. Chrysanthemums for footballers. John-

son, florist, Brock street. English lined "Gordon" gloves, regular \$1.25, for 60c. Saturday only. Oak Hall. Queen's college glee club was organized hospitals for treatment, but now everyone for the season at a meeting held last night. Charles Roberts, Merrickville, has se-

cured a position in a Kingston drug William Swain, piano tuner. Leave orders at McAuley's book store. North King leaves for Rochester at p.m. Sundays. J. P. Hanley, agent. Saturday bargains in men's suits.

suit for \$5.75; \$12 suit for \$8 95. Dunlop, Mrs. W. J. Burns and family, Lyndhurst, are making a visit to her mother, \$6 will get you an all-wool double-

breasted suit. Latest cut and style. Dunlop, King street. Street car No. 17 left the rails this morning on Princess street, at the point enter-

ing the King street double track. Velvet finish blue bever overcoats \$10. both sides cloth alike, satin linings. You can't have it unless it fits. Oak Hall.

A new smokestack is being placed on Richardson & Sons' elevator. The work is being superintended by John Marks. Saturday's bargains in men's suits. All our \$10 suits we will sell for \$7.90, Dun-

lop, King street. dyne for toothache. A few drops on a and it would be necessary to secure the small piece of cotton removes the pain in-

Work trousers, good strong tweed, \$1, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2. The fit will be just as good as our high-priced goods. Oak Hall. W. J. McLeod, clerk in the warden's office of the Kingston penitentiary, returned yesterday from the west, where he spent

Don't wait until the assortment is brok en. Come and pick your fall suit now. Dunlop, King street.

A detachment of the 14th P.W.O. rifles band will head the students' procession tonight after the close of the ceremonies in convocation hall.

Dr. Allen, wife and family, Deadwood, Dakota, are in the city visiting relatives. Dr. Allen is a son of W. Allen, shoe merchant, Brock street, Our men's suits stock is largest and best

assorted in the city. Our competitors have admitted this, You will to when you see it. Dunlop, King street. Another series of drawings, by A. B.

Frost, in the November Scribner's, similar to his golf scenes in the October number, is called "With Dog and Gun." For a Sunday pair—Most of well-dressed men pay \$6, \$6.50. Ask us to show you

our \$3.50 worsted trousers. Any amount of patterns to select from. Oak, Hall. The freight steamer John Milne (Capt Noonan) will leave Swift's wharf ever Monday at 6 a.m. for Ottawa and intermediate porte. James Swift & Co., agente Brown plaids, green plaids, olive checks Have you been paying \$18 to \$20 for your fall auit ? \$10, \$12.50, \$13.50 our guaranteed goods. Trying on parlor. Oak Hall Mr. Van Lesshe, bank of Montreal

Brockville, confined to the general hospital there by typhoid fever, has returned to Kingston accompanied by his mother Prevost, at the New York clothing store, never, had such a large assortment of ready-made clothing this season. His special line of boys' pants for 35e cannot be

Little boys' ulsters-New goods now in,

Bigelow, the architect, has written a paper for November Scribner's, on the "Country Church in America." The illusis practically suspended as everyone attrations show some of oldest, as well as the modern, representative churches.

W. R. Leigh's illustrations for William Allen White's article in the November Scribner's on "The Business of a Wheat Farm" gives a panoramic impression of the immense extent of the great bonanza farms,

VICTORIAN NURSE SCHEME.

LOCAL COMMITTEE MET YESTER-DAY-TO RENEW EFFORTS. Only a Little Over Three Hundred Dollars Collected-It is Desired to Make the

Amount One Thousand-Do Not Want to Send is a Paltry Sum-To Meet Again Next Week.

A meeting of the general committee hav- a most enjoyable time was passed. ng in hand the success of the Victorian order of nurses in Canada was held in the council chamber yesterday afternoon, mayor Skinner presiding. There were present Mrs. Skinner, Mrs. Fraser, Mrs. Hubbell, Mrs. Marshall, Mrs. Yates, Mrs. B. B. Smith, Mrs. McClymont, Misses Brophy, Neil, Doran, M. Smith, principal Grant, alderman Walkem, Prof. Marshall and chancellor Fleming.

Mayor Skinner intimated that the meeting had been called to note progress and to prepare plans for future action.

Secretary Walkem reported that the amount received so far by the collectors was \$144.65, which had been placed on deposit in the savings department of the Bank of Montreal, and will be kept there at the disposal of the committee. The secretary suggested that an effort be made by all those interested in the work to get the Kingston contribution up to what it should be for a city of its importance and

Miss Smith asked when the lists were to be closed and the amount forwarded to the general committee. Mayor Skinner replied that it remained for the committee to decide the question.

Mrs. Marshall reported that she ha been promised two contributions fourteen and seventeen dollars each. Winnipeg lady had also promised her fifteen dollars for the proposed Queen's home. This act she considered a reflection on the Principal Grant promised to give \$100 either to the proposed Queen's home or the | ular portion of the estate under considera- | I

which it was that received the benefit of street. These claims were established: of this weed; it checks ambition and best thing the committee could do to save C. D. Chown, \$135; W. Tryon, \$28; J. the reputation of the city was to raise \$1,- Andre, \$14; Canada permanent loan com-000 for a Kingston college home. King. pany, \$1,556. ston would be made a laughing stock if it citizens, in the interest of this grand fall through. There was no use in proof three years. What should be done must be argued at a later date. be done at once and in this year of jubilee. It would be a good thing for the mayor to go to some of the leading citizens and have them subscribe one hundred dollars each. It would be better to return the money in hand than to send a small amount to the

general committee. Mayor Skinner agreed with the sentiments of principal Grant's remarks. For some unknown reason the movement was a most unpopular one. In fact it has become quite fashionable to pooh pooh the scheme. Principal Grant said the scheme was unpopular simply because it was beyond the times. He had seen other schemes pooh-poohed because they were in advance of the times, but at a later date became quite popular. It used to be an unheardof thing for fashionable people to go to goes to such institutions when ill, recognizing them as the proper place to go. an hospital is a good thing in the midst of civilization, what a boon it must be in a thinly settled district. The speaker had been in places in the northwest territories where the scheme for the founding of the Victorian order of nurses had been hailed as one of the noblest schemes ever project.

ed. The project had been endorsed a public meeting attended by Lord and Lady Aberdeen, and he would give those who spoke in its favor and those who voted for the resolutions in its support, credit fer sincerity. He was sure that \$1,000 could be collected from those gathered in convocation hall on that day.

Mrs. Skinner pointed out that if the scheme must be carried to success, gentlemen must lend assistance. Ladies have not the power of speech nor the personal magnetism to make successful canvassers. Alderman Walkem held the same views. Ladies would be put off with twenty-five cents where men would receive dollars. He would not send to the central committee a paltry sum; he would rather hand back to the subscribers the amount of their subscriptions. Some of the principal wards Nothing so good as Arnot's Arnica Ano- in the city had not yet been canvassed services of active canvassers to go over

these districts. Mrs. Skinner informed the meeting that already the central committee possessed sufficient money to found two homes. The principal, of course, will not be used; only the interest therefrom. The fund will be a

Mrs. Fraser reported that Miss Doran had collected \$65 Upon comparing notes it was found that the committee had over \$300 in hand.

Prof. Marshall promised to be one of ten to subscribe \$100 each, or one of twenty to subscribe \$50 each, in order to obtain the necessary \$1,000. He suggested that all subscriptions over \$1 be published in the daily papers, but principal Grant would rather see big and small amounts treated

Mrs. Marshall suggested that the board of education be asked for permission to collect one cent each from all the public school pupils, but it was pointed out that the school children had already contribu-

Principal Grant advised an adjournment for a week. Meanwhile himself, mayor Skinner and alderman Walkem will make a canvage of certain parts of the city in the interest of the scheme.

To Take Place On Monday. It is likely that fireman W. Newman wil be presented with a gold medal in the city half on Monday afternoon. It has been arranged for mayor Skinner to preside and deliver an address. Alderman Minnes, chairman of the committee on fire, water

and light, will read a complimentary ad-

dress. The gold medal will be pinned on

Newman's breast by Mrs. J. A. Newman, whose life he saved at the recent Grove Inn fire. Mrs. Perry, another of the rescued ones, will also publicly thank Newman for All Anxious Over The Cace. John Smith, jeweller, arrived from Napanee last night. He is of opinion that Pon-

The Report Is Ready. The report of auditor Murray, re the excounty treasurer, has been forwarded to Toronto and is now in the hands of provincial auditor Laing, who is expected to be present at the meeting of the county

citement prevails in the town. Business

tends the court to hear the evidence at the

CITY AND VICINITY.

99 Cents. A good pair of men's boots for 99c, solid leather, at Abernethy's.

Bad A Good Time. The Ottawa golf club, speaking of the match recently played here, think that if one or two who had promised to go had not Men to Beware the Octopus. disappointed them, they would have won Pieron, Oct. 14 .- (To the Editor): 1 easily. It was a very pleasant match and hope the government will reconsider its

No Trace Secured. So far no trace of the missing Thomas McFadden has been obtained. Yesterday and to-day a number of l'ittaburg farmers grappled for the body in the vicinity of Cartwright's point, but their efforts availed nothing. "The Descon's Daughter."

This play is presented by one of the cleverest companies in existence, every one of them being especially selected for their adaptability in portraying the character they represent. The star, Miss Lillian Kennedy, is the brightest ingenu soubrette in America, and in this comedy she has a role which gives full scope to her wonderful versatility.

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Three Cents On The Dollar.

As the property sold for \$1,800 and the istence in a community of 600 aggressive became known that meetings had been claim of the Canada permanent loan comheld here attended by the mayor and some pany must be settled in full, there will be istence. of the aldermen, as well as leading a balance of \$244 left to pay the court costs and to distribute among the other undertaking, and to allow the matter to creditors, who will realize something like three cents on the dollar. The case of longing the matter for the proposed limit Graham vs. Gaw vs. Goodfellow estate will

Warren Conlan As "Othello." Shakespeare's tragedy "Othello" was the production at the Grand opera house last night by Warren Conlan and his excellent company. It is a pleasure to have the opportunity of witnessing high class plays, and the production of a Shakespearean drama by a good company is certainly a great treat, but too often missed. Those who witnessed the play last night were indeed fortunate. Mr. Conlan is a tragedian of great ability, and his presentation of "Othello" is vivid and a work of art. The evil passioned, jealous and frenzied Moor is portrayed with a thorough grasp and conception of the difficult character. Mr. Conlan has the true dramatic instinct, and his interpretation of the character showed clearly that he had bestowed great study on Shakespearean plays. His fine physique and wonderful facial expressions add considerably to his success. The scheming and crafty Iago, a character requiring great talent, was most admirably assumed by A. G. Duncan, who is an actor of decidedly marked ability. Miss Sadya Whiteford as "Desdemona," and Miss Jeannette Connor as "Emilia," take their parts in a highly creditable manner. The company is a strong one, and good support is given throughout to the leading

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Marine Items Picked/Up Along The Harbor

The tug Thomson arrived from Montreal this morning with five light barges. The tug Walker, with three coal laden barges, arrived this morning from Oswego. The schooner Fabiola, Oswego, is at the flowers, very handsome. The service was Ferry wharf with a cargo of coal for Folger

The steamer Bannockburn and conserts will arrive to-morrow. They are grain laden from Fort William. The sloop Madcap, Wolfe Island, arrived this morning with 1,500 bushels of oats

consigned to Richardson & Sons. The steamer St. Lawrence got out of the channel between the piers at Port Colborne Wednesday night, drawing fifteen feet, six inches, and grounded and had to wait till the water raised. The propeller Bannockburn, after lightering up to canal mark and passing through the lock, stuck on the bottom below the railway bridge from seven o'clock yesterday until evening, when the steamer Erin took a line and pulled her off the bar. This bar has been causing considerable trouble when the boats accidentally get out of the regular

PORT DALHOUSIE, Oct. 14. - Down Schooner Albacore, Ashtabula to Hamilton, coal; schooner S. H. Dunn, Toledo to Kingston, timber; steamer Lake Michigan, Toledo to Montreal, general cargo; steam. er H. R. James, Chicago to Ogdensburg,

general cargo. PORT COLBORNE, Oct. 14 .- Down : Steamer Bannockburn and consorts, Fort William to Kingston, wheat ; steamer St. Lawrence, Duluth to Prescott, wheat; steamer

Erin, Fort William to Prescott, wheat. A STRANGE BIRD.

A Cormorant Shot in Macdonald's Cove-How Came it There ?

Yesterday afternoon when the sloop Lone Star came into port with slabs for Crawford & Co. her captain exhibited a rare bird which neither himself nor any of those who saw it could name. It was purchased by John Marks, Portsmouth, who took it to Henry Stratford, taxidermist, who at once pronounced it to be a cormorant, a species of bird foreign to this country, being native of China, Japan and adjacent countries. The head and neck of the bird are black, the coverts of the wings, the scapulars, and back are of a deep green, edged with black and glossed with blue. It is web footed, and measures five feet from tip to tip. From bill to tail it measured three feet, seven inches, and weighed about nine pounds. The bill is very large, strong and hooked at the point.

Little boys' ulsters—New goods now in, new colors, high storm collars, \$3, \$3.50. bank, will be acquitted. Sympathy is two of them being seen together. The feSame make as all our other clothing. Oak strong in the prisoner's behalf. Great exmale bird was shot in Macdonald's Cave,
two of them being seen together. The female bird was shot and as it dropped into The bird was shot in Macdonald's Cave, the water its companion took up position with it until frightened away by the men who approached in a boat to pick up the dead bird. How these birds found their way to this part of the world, if it is a fact that it is a cormor ant, cannot be explained. In their native land they live along the seacoast, on high cliffs. They teed on fish and are very voracious. They are also known by the name of sea crow and sea raven. The Chinese catch them when young and teach

USE IN AND OUT OF PRISON. EVANS CONSIDERS

TOBACCO REGULATIONS as Promulgated For Those Under Confinement in the Penitentiaries-Let the Pleasure Be Restored-Advice to Young

determination to cut off the supply of tobacco to the convicts in the penitentiary at Kingston. It is not acting in good faith with the warden and efficers of that institution; it is placing an additional burden on their shoulders already heavy enough to be borne. When we consider the disastrous results that have followed this policy at St. Vincent de Paul, I think the government should stop now there is This indulgence is the one ray of pleasure that penedarkeome break the lurid monotony of that dreadful prison life. What is tobacco and why was it sent and allowed to grow on this earth? How did man from the millions of herbs and plants search this out and elasp it to his breast as a gift from the Gods Why is it more valuable than gold? Often would the miner cast his gold dust to the winds for a bit of the wonderful herb. Why does it stand as current money in many parts of the world? because of its value. Why is it in universal use all over the globe from the frozen regions of Arctic seas to the glowing tropics of the east? We do not know. Why does the precious coffee berry excite our imagination and give pleasure to its votaries? All sent for the service of man; if he abuses them he must suffer-if not, he is

Columbus little thought what he was The case of lien holders against the doing when he introduced this potent herb Goodfellow estate was up for settlement | into Europe—a force, a power, a tyrant before judge Price yesterday. The partic- that should hold nations in chains. If city cottage; it did not matter to him | tion was the unfinished dwelling on Albert | that my subjects should have plenty his contribution. He thought that the C. J. Graham, \$200; McRossie estate, \$100; lile the unquiet spirits to sleep; it takes the revolutionists in it's arms, and says, "be still!" Should a word, a stroke of a pen | eric. then wipe this wonderful thing out of exmen, to whom it is only charm of their ex-

> Who shall analyze the extraordinary properties of this weed-poison to some, paradise to others. Can we agree that existence has been a blessing to humanity. the hungry and despondent it is food and drink, it banishes care and

raises visions that can never be realized. But, young man, be careful before you throw yourself into its arms. Like the oc- ing. topus it will draw you down to the depths of despair from the heights of pleasure and delight. As Charles Lamb says : "How a pipe was ever in my midnight path before me, till the vision forced me to realize ithow its ascending vapor curled-its fragrance lulled, and the thousand delicious ministering conversant about it, employing every faculty, extracted the sense of pain. How from illuminating it came to darken, from a quick solace it turned to a negative relief, thence to restlessness and dissatisfaction, thence to a positive misery. How, even now, when the whole secret stands confessed in all its dreadful truth before me, I feel myself bound to it

beyond the power of restoration." The arguments used by Charles Lamb will not apply to the convicts in prison. They have a stated allowance, which they cannot exceed, but if they do they must suffer. It is grateful because it blunts the sense of feeling their disgraced position and brings back recollections when they were uncontaminated with vice and walk. ed the world a freeman .- H. B. EVANS,

HARVEST FESTIVAL SERVICE. St. Paul's Church Handsomely Decorated and Platinos. for this Important Service. The annual harvest festival service in connection with St. Paul's church was held Wear Wednesday evening. The church was prettily decorated with grain, fruits and flowers. From the large arch at the entrance to chancel was suspended a cross of opened by singing of the processions.

hymn, the clergy and male portion of choir, who were surpliced, marching up the centre sisle from the main door. The service was choral throughout, Tallis' responses being used. The clergy taking part in service were: Rev. W. J. Jones, Westport; Rev. W. Lewin, Rev. W. B. Carey, Rev. W. Austin, Gananoque, and Rev. G. Smith, Tyendinaga. The service was intoned by Rev. W. J. Jones. The appointed pealms were sung, and Rev. Mr. Lewin read the first and Rev. G. Smith the second

Tours' Evening Service was used, the choir of forty voices being trained by Mrs. Betts. Their singing was in every way praiseworthy. The solo parts in the Evening Service were taken by Mrs. Betts, and in Stainer's anthem, "Ye Shall Dwell in the Land," the solos were sung by Mrs. Betts and Lieut. March. The last named appeared in splendid voice.

Rev. Mr. Austin preached, his sermon being based on the text found in Deut. XVI. chapter and 13th verse. The speaker, in the course of his remarks, said that thankegiving in the United States was observed very much as Christmas was in this country, a time of family reunion, etc. During the offertory Charles Harvey sang that beautiful solo, "The Holy City.

Barrett's Te Deum was rendered after the

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