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some of six months standing.'

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Hopkirk say ?"

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NOTICE. THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ST.

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A. M. MACDONALD,

Bis Fourth Term.

nesses were examined, including the man school of infantry, Toronto. to whom, he offered five dollars to row him and the horse across the river at two o'clock in the morning. Seymour's ruilt was proved beyond a doubt, notwithtanding his claim that he purchased the penitentiary for the fourth time, his cen-

A Bighly Pleased Audience. for seldow if ever was a funnier farce com-edy produced in Kingston. The company, first-class in every respect, will present afternoon at two o'clock. Death was due "The Clubmen," Rolland Reid's latest suc- to blood clotting on the brain. case, this evening. All who wish to enjoy a good hearty laugh should not miss thi

Din't fall to see "The Clubmen" at the opera house to-night.

GENERAL PARAGRAPHS.

the Very Latest News Crowded Into The

Allan McRae is home from Waubeshene. Don't fail to see "The Clubmen" at the pera house to-night. E. Sallivan, late street railway motorman, is running a steam shovel at Car-

The schooner Straubenzie is en reute from Montreal to this port with a general

Don't fail to see "The Clubmen" at the Rev. Mr. Sparling, Toronto, will officiate at both services in St. Paul's church to-

Martin Melville, ill in the Hotel Dieu for some weeks, was able to leave the instituion to-day. Don't fail to see "The Clubmen" at the

opera house to-night. Remember the bicycle club's excursion

to Clayton Tuesday evening, May 31st. 14th band on board. Tickets, 35c. The Cockebutt plough company, Brant ford, contemplates increasing its plant to one of the largest of its kind in Ontario.

M. Henri Rochetort and M. Gerault Richard fought a "duel" at Paris. M Rochefort was pricked on his right hand. The steam roller had an accident this afternoon, one of the hind wheels coming off. It will take some time to make repairs.

In thought and expression Sir Wilfrid Laurier's address was the finest utterance on Gladstone's life, character and work that has appeared in print.

Market clerk McCammon this morning

confiscated two quarters of veal which a farmer hailing from Odessa district offered for sale. The meat was unwholesome. J. C. Linklater, principal of the Gananoque model school, who is suffering with

nervous exhaustion, has been replaced by . H. Sexton, Elgin, a graduate of Queen's On Thursday judge McGibbon, Bramp ton, sentenced William Graham, convicted of arson, to five years in Kingston peni bentiary. He arrived at the institution to-

Premier Hardy told a reporter that there was no truth in the report that he intended leaving politics and taking a position as judge. The report probably originated from political motives.

A little girl narrowly escaped being run over by an electric car on Princess street yesterday. The motorman observed her and called out to her just in time to give her a chance to get off the track. The people are going with the bicycle

club to Clayton Tuesday evening. Palace steamer Empire State. 14th band on Rev. Mr. Robinson, Pittsburg, is ill with

rheumatic fever, and as a result no services will be held in 8b. James' church to morrow. He is being nursed by Mrs. Todd, whose care of him deserves credit. Philip Campau, brother of provincial de-

tective Campau, of Windsor, reports find ing a pot of money, amounting to eleven hundred dollars, on his farm, near Te-cumseh, Ont., while making an excavation. About two o'clock this morning quite a

eerious "ecrap" took place in an Ontario street hotel, in which a man with one arm blackened the eyes of a companion nearly double his weight. The police had to be summoned to quell the disturbance.

The annual examinations in connection with the Royal military college are now in full swing. Early in June the cadets will go under canvass again for one week on on the banks of the St. Lawrence. The cadets enjoyed their outing last summer. James O'Dunhor, son of Malady O'Donohoe, an ill and revenue officer in Toronto, closed a brilliant career of thirty three years on Thursday night in Toronto by dying in a drunken stupor. He had several influential positions but lost them all through his unappeasable appetite for

Quebec has now thirty-two boot and shoe establishments, exclusive of those at Levis and Lorette. Four of these manufactories have a capacity of turning out goods from 2,000 to 3,000 pairs per day. Five

.007 cheese offered; 352 sold at 7c Brighton, 336 cheese sold in mixed lots at 74c. and 6 15 16c. Perth, 500 boxes white sold at 6fc. Listowel, 1,500 white and 275 colored offered; a good part of the lot sold at 6 c. and 7c. Iroquois, 700 boxes offered, 74c. bid; sold at that price after market. Shelburne, 450 boxes offered; 6gc. bid; no sales.

On May 16th John Summerville, cheese maker in South Lake factory, died at Morton. He was a young man of sterling qualities. Deceased attended a term in Yesterday John Elmer went down to the Kingston dairy school, was sergeant in the Lanedowne company of infantry, a Cyrus Saymour, arraigned there on a former member of the Gananoque field charge of horse stealing. Twelve wit- battery and also served a term in "U"

Death Of Mrs. Hanley.

The untimely death of Mrs. Hanley, widow of the late Thomas Hanley, was a great shock to her many friends, Dehorse. He pleaded to be allowed out on ceased was ill only two weeks. About surpunded sentence but his plea was not that time she complained of a severe head-listened to. He was sent to the Kingston ache, which grew worse, resulting in unconsciousness. In this condition she remained for eix days, death ending her troubles last night. The end was peaceful. Deceased, whose maiden name was Sarah McAuley, Those who were fortunate enough to see | was born at Kingston fifty-five years ago. "What Happened to Jones" at the opera | She was a widow only about one year and house last night were certainly well repaid seven months. One brother and nine

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STRANGE TO DO SO.

Strange's Evidence In The Post Office Investigation-He Is Questioned As To Mr. Merrick's Efficiency And The Clerk Speaks Out Boldly-Inspector Does Not

gation was resumed this morning before into between the counsel and his lordship over the production of the chief inspector's report of 1894, which referred to a diffi culty in which Mr. Hopkirk figured. Mr. Macarrow, in his evidence yesterday, referred to it, and G. M. Macdonnell asked him to produce the report to confirm his assertions. Mr. Whiting wanted the report placed in the evidence, but the opposing counsel objected to it. The court was looking into the efficiency of the office at the present time and any previous trouble should not be considered. The judge was willing to note the chief inspector's judgment, and if it were included in Mr. Macarrow's evidence it could go in. The report had to do with the general

on the morning of April 12th. In his opinion the inspector did not make use of any offensive language. He heard him say, "You would strike me because I am an old man." There has been no difference in the inspector's mode of treatment of Mr. Hopkirk than of the other clerks. Frequent alterations had taken place between the two men, and Hopkirk would exhibit an irritable and ungracious disposition, which was uncalled for. He had refused to do work for Mr. Merrick when asked, and on one occasion, after refusing to do the work, wasted some time before leaving the office at four o'clock. The inspector had sometimes allowed Hopkirk out during the day for an hour or so, a privilege allowed all clerks by Mr. Merrick. Hopkirk had had trouble with all clerks, and with ex clerks Wiland O'Reilly. Witness been in trouble with One "scrap" occurred while Mr. Macarrow was acting inspector. Mr. Wilmob had asked permission to go to Ottawa and was granted leave of absence. The acting inspector told him not to tell the other clerks. Mr. Macarrow then went away on business, leaving Mr. Hopkirk in charge. Mr. Wilmot left for Ottawa subsequent, o Mr. Macarrow's departure without notify ing Mr. Hopkirk, who was greatly displeased. Hopkirk asked Mr. Strange in an abrupt way to relate all the facts of the case. He was referred to Mr. Macairow for bis

In a cross-examination by Mr. Macdonnell he admitted that Mr. Merrick, in his lateness did not amount to very much.

for these mistakes, when the inspector should examine all letters, etc., going out of the office. Witness could not say how many reports the inspector prepared weekly, but there had been days on which he drafted two or three reports. and read his mail correspondence and went to his lunch. In the afternoon he looked after his mail and again took a emoke. Before four o'clock he signed the

afternoon letters going out of the office. That concluded his day's work. The little duties fairly well.

> duties of inepactor?" Mr. Whiting-"I object to that. It has not been shown that Mr. Strange knows the duties of inspector."

> Witness-"Nineteen years." "In your opinion has Mr. Merrick a suffi-

o perform the work ?" Mr. Macdonnell-"Does Mr. Merrick work as much as Mr. Griffin, Mr. Jones, ormer inspectors, or as Mr. Macarrow !" "No ! other inspectors worked all the time they were present in the office."

was not in ?" "He did, and I told him I would not tell

"Has Mr. Merrick the respectfulness for and J. Hye, on the opposite side of the his subordinates that other inspectors street, though damaged, were saved by

Judge-"That is scarcely a fair question, being based on the ground of com-Mr. Macdonnell-"I would like to urge the question. Owing to the position in

which my client is placed it is one of im-

Strange said: "Mr. Merrick probably does more outside inspection than former inspectors, who applied themselves more fully to office work. The work of the office is not as efficiently done as it might be. There are some references from Ottawa which have not been attended to with a proper deepatch. One has to do with the Delora post office. Mr. Morrick's work in the office is done largely to relieve the clerks. If he did not do any of the work the assistants could do it."

Mr. Macdonnell-"Should the particular reference mentioned have been promptly attended to " "I think so."

"What was the reason of it being neglec-"I don't know.

"Was it because it was thrown aside ?"

"I suppose so."
"Who's fault was it?"

"The inspector's." "Is the Delora matter attended to yet?

"When was it sent up from Ottawa?"

"About one month ago."
"Should Mr. Macarrow have called his

"It is not the custom of the assistants to

"Is Mr. Merrick sensitive to such re-

"Is the Delora matter an exceptional

"How many unattended references are

"There are several of these documents,

John Morrisey, messenger at the post

office, was the next witness. John has

been in the office for thirteen years aud

remembered the morning on which Mr.

Mr. Whiting—"Why did he refuse?"
Mr. Macdonnell objected to the ques-

"When you returned a second time with

"He read a note attached to the pay roll

As Hopkirk mentioned no name, the

udge ruled that the answer was irrelevant.

evidence on the inspector's side.

arms, head and face.

commanding the 57th

A LAD BURNED

A Son Of Alderman Cooke May Loose Hi

Young Life From Fire.

wo and one-half year old son of alder

man J. B. Cooke, about half-past four

o'clock yesterday afternoon. At that

hour he was playing in rear of his par-

ents' residence, Montreal street, when

in some manner the dry grass and other

did everything possible for the relief

and this morning was in a semi-con-

scious condition. The chances of his re-

covery or death are about even. Alder-

man and Mrs. Cooke have the sym-

pathy of a host of friends in their sad

RETURNING THEIR THANKS

The Officers of The Peterboro Rangers

Had a Good Time.

Evidently the officers and men

57th battalion enjoyed their visit here

"On belalt of the 57th battalion I de-

sire to convey to your committee our

thanks for the opportunity given us

ly how much we appreciate the many

"I cannot refrain from referring per

Mayor Livingston also received a let

the writer said he hoped the citizens of

Kingston would have as kindly remem-

brance of the 57th as the members of

that corps retained regarding their vis-

Capital Notes.

Ottawa, Ont., May 28. - The Ottawa

cheese board has been opened with a

large attendance of buyers and sellers.

pany is applying for incorporation with

liam Miller Ramsay, Thomas George

Roddick, Edgar Hand and Henry Bul-

mer, all of Montreal. The capital stock

The Lake Temiscamingue navigation

company is applying for an act of in-

A \$10,000 Blaze To-Day

Wellandport, Ont., May 28.-About

1:30 p.m. to-day a fire broke out in the

attic of the Mackague block, owned by

William Summerfeed, and burned the

furniture and household goods were

saved. A wheat house on one side, Mrs

Smith's building on the other, and

dwellings of William Missner, J. Smith

the heroic efforts of villagers and with

out the aid of a fire engine. The burn-

To Baild Torpodo Boats in Michigan,

Bay City, Mich., May 28.-The con-

tinued absence of shipbuilder Wheeler

in the east has given rise to the ru-

pedo boats at his vard in West Bay

that he has secured the contract for

twelve boats and that work on them

Kingston After The Hundredth.

Lieut. Col. Drennan is moving towards

recuring the aid of the military authorities

to get a portion of the 100th regiment

tocated here. New barracks are needed

for the regulare now here, and, with a loca-

tion sear the Royal military college and

its military advantages.

ed building was insured for \$10,000.

mor that he is negotiating with

headquarters at Montreal. The appl

cants are : Richard Wilson Smith,

is placed at \$100,000.

The Canadian Yukon lumber com-

it here.

of the little sufferer, who endured great

sad event occured to Joseph, the

an order from Mr. Merrick, what did Mr.

call his attention to these referencer."

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GLADSTONE'S FUNERAL.

Mr. Morrisey continued and referred to The Great Commoner Laid To Rest In fracas between Mr. O'Reilly and Mr. Westminster Abbey.

Hopkirk, in which the latter struck the London, May 28. - In Westminster other with a ruler. Hopkirk also had a Abbey in the northern transcept, where difficulty with inspector Jones, probably England's greatest dead rest the body of the late William Ewart Gladstone about eight years ago, when he used abusive language and defied Mr. Jones to suswas entombed to-day with the ceremonies of the nation he had served and of the Mr. Macdonnell cross examined Mr. Morrissy and endeavored to find out if he church he had loved. His grave is beside had discussed with Mr Merrick within the that of his life-long adversary, Disareli last month the evidence he gave in court. (lord Beaconsfield) whose marble effigy The witness could not recollect any con- looks down upon it decked with the versation about Hopkirk's former difficulties since his suspension. He had casually refused. But two future kings of spoken to Mr. Merrick prior to the sus-Great Britain walked beside the great commoner's coffin and all the nobility and ponsion but had not had any private conference on the matter. This closed the learning of the state surrounded. Though the wish of the deceased had been for simplicity this official funeral, the first since that of lord Palmereton was rendered an mposing spectacle by the magnifience of

the building in which it was so solemnly The coffin rested on an elevated rail on the altar its plainness hidden beneath a pall of white and gold embroidered with the text of "Requiscat in pace." Bix tall candles burned beside it and on either side stood the supporters of the pall. The prince of Wales and the duke of York were at the head of the coffin, and ranging behind them were the marquis of Salisbury, the earl of Kimberly, the liberal leader in the house of lords, A. J. Ballour, the government leader in the house of commons, Sir William Vernon Harcourt, the liberal leader in the house commone, the duke of Rutland, lord Roseberry and Mr. Gladetone's two old-time friends, baron Rendell and George

Within the chancel stood the dean the flames. His left leg was badly Westminster and behind were burned, as was his entire body, neck, of gathered the cathedral clergy, the Dr. Wood was hastily summoned and archbishop of Canterbury and the scarlet white surpliced chair filling the The mourners who sat in pain. He experienced a restless night Gladstone, Herbert and Stephen and other members of the family, with little Dorothy Drew, Mr. Gladetone's favorite grand

A CORRESPONDENT JAILED.

E. P. Knight, London Times, Imprisoned In a Fortress. KRY WEST, Fla., May 28. - E. P. Knight,

the correspondent of the London Times, who, on Sunday night, when eeven miles off Havana, was lowered over the bow of a deepatch boat and rowed ashore in a ten foot skiff, has been heard from. He has been thrown into prison and is now in the Cabanas fortress. The British consul at Havana has instituted proceedings for

KRY WEST, May 28.—Of the 446 persons captured on all the prizes of war 444 attached to the Spanish navy in various others will probably be paroled.

Hong Kong, May 28.—There is absolutely no truth in the report that the United States cruiser Baltimore, now at Manilla, has been damaged by an internal NEW YORK, May 28.—The arrival of

the St. Louis was quite unexpected. It is believed she has come to renew her coal supply. The St. Louis was last reported at Hayti. Her trip to this port must have been a hurried one. London, May 29.—Special editions of

the newspapers here quote the Reutelegram agency as reporting that admiral Sampson's fleet was defeated off Santiago and that Sampson was killed. There is no confirmation of this report and it may be a repetition of the report published in Mexico yester-

NEW YORK, May 28. - The suppleion that Cervera's fleet is not at Santiago is growing to a conviction. Cervera is probably on the high reas now. Madrid, May 28.—Senor Castelar, the republican leader, in an interview on the subject of alliances, is quoted as declaring he favore Spain's icolation.

He recommends "a policy of resignation now and the greatest prudence, egonomy and energy in the future. "After all the Yankess may blockade our island, but they cannot blockade

building to the ground. Nearly all the GOVERNMENT OF THE YUKON. Request That Councillors Be Chosen From

Mining Population. OTTAWA, May 28. - The Yukon bill giving that district a government, passed the senate, after a protest from Sir Mackenzie Bowell against the extraordinary powers placed in the bands of the minister of the

Senator Power, liberal, asked that some of the six executive councillors be chosen from the mining population of the Yukon. It was of the utmost importance that the miners should feel that they had some say in the administration of the affairs of the based on more than speculation, says A bill to provide for the identification of

criminals was given a second reading. The object of the bill is to introduce the system will be started as soon as his yard can of identification which is in vogue in most

Brought Down Bodtes. SELTTLE, Wash., May 28. -Six dead bodies were brought from Alaska by the steamer Rosalie, which arrived at mid-

They were those of victims of the Chilcoot avalanche. The work of digging for edies is still being carried on vigorously. Lieut. H. S. Logan, let battalion, Lei-

thet Around. Royal military college. He is a graduate. pair of shoes you want.

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THE LATEST IN CAPS.

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Policeman Milo had a narrow escape from a dangerous injury while separating the participants in a drunken brawl at Oswego Thursday night. While arresting The stone hit the policeman's belimes and it fell to the pavement. The unknown man started on a dead run. Policeman Mile started in pursuit of his assailant but the fellow had too big a start and disappeared

in the darkness. Police constable Mile is a brother of T. Mile, painter, and F. Mile, plumber for the water works company. What The Regiment Thinks. At a meeting of the 14th P.W.O. rifles

last evening an expression of opinion regarding the annual outing was taken. One company voted against going to Peter-boro. The concensus of opinion was that if an invitation was received from Watertown it should be accepted.

To Abernethy's shoe store for that new

The first match in the Canadian rifle ranges yesterday by the 14th battalion rifle team. Nine men shot yesterday, Ward Welch, his companion picked up a making a total of 608. If the team keeps up this average it will make a good show in the finale. The score was : Capt. Hara, 94; Capt. White, 93; Sergt. Milligan, 80 Pto. Swain, 85; Pto. A. Hore, 83; Pto. H. Hore, 83; Pte. Creeges, 83;Sergt. Smythe Mobbed And Louted

LONDON, May 28.—According to a special dispatch from Shanghai the American mission at Tung Coow, near We Chow, province of Knang Sto on the Hong Kinng, has been looted and burned by a

It is believed that the American mirparies escaped. The United States conout at Canton, Ed. Bedles, has demanded that vicesay of Guang-Fung and troops to Tang Chou to supprets the disords

- I.-I have the Largest Stock.
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- ALEX. O'BRIEN,

Cor. Princess and Bagot Streets.

Do Haif As Much As The Assistant. The evidence in the post office investi

judge Senkler. An argument was entered

conduct of Mr. Hepkirk. J. Campbell Strange in his evidence re-hearsed the story of the alternation between inspector Merrick and J. E. Hopkirk

refuse caught fire presumably from matches lighted by the children. Little particulars, and became abusive in his Joseph's clothing took fire and in language. The second trouble took place moment he was encased in a sheet of about one year ago. Mr. Hopkirk entered flame. Miss Cunningham, a neighbor Mr. Strange's room and passed some saw the occurrence and ran to the remark about Mr. Merrick. Mr. Strange's rescue, burning her hands severely in reply was not favorable to Hopkirk and he attempting to smother the flames. A young man living across the street was was accused of siding in with ble inspector. Witness never said anything detrimental attracted by the screeches of the little sufferer, and jumped out of a second about Hopkirk to Mr. Merrick. There storey window to hasten to the rescue. had been numerous mistakes in the chief The little lad suffered severely from

opinion, criticized Hopkirk too severely for lateness in arrival some mornings. Mis there was any work to do after four o'clock he would remain to do it. Mr. Hopkirk had told Merrick that he wasted his sime, and he was justified in making the assertion. During the altercations between witness and Mr. Hopkirk there was a disposition of jealousy and pensitiveness on the part of the latter. Strange had never given Hopkirk cause for offense by passing any remarks about him to any other clerk. He with the inspector to any extent. On a trip to Belleville nothing was said regarding him. Hopkirk often made great mis-

had not discussed Mr. Hopkirk's actions as this morning city clerk Drennan retakes, and the witness cited the case of the ceived this letter from Lieut.-Col. Bell, poet office orders from Bancroft, referred to yesterday. Mr. Macdonnell could not see why Hopkirk should be blamed alone to join you in the celebration of her majesty's birthday in Kingston, and to say to them and your citizens general acts of kindness and hospitality extend ed to us during our recent visit.

sonally to the great kindness of mayor allotted the work for the clerks. After Livingston in providing the enjoyable that he would read the papers. When sail down the river, and also to your through with that he would come out of own indefatigable labors in our behalf. his smoking room and pay a friendly visit constantly anticipating every want to the clerks. If any letters were going and sparing yourself not at all in your out of the office he signed them and then efforts to make our visit pleasant, al which is kindly remembered and ter of thanks from Col. Bell, in which

work he did was a matter for common comment among the clerks. He knew his "Has he a competent knowledge of the

Judge-"How long have you been in

cient knowledge of the inspector's duties "At certain times he might get stuck."

"Does he do half as much work as the "Did Mr. Merrick ask you one day when the telephone rang to say that he

a lie for any man.

government for the building of The judge thought the opinion of the Re-examined by Mr. Whiting, clerk City. The report, which is apparently be placed in condition.

Fort Henry, the increased permanent force would be of great value to the city and to

The Kingston bicycle club had a short costershire regiment, is appointed profes-but enjoyable club run last evening. The attendance was good.