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- IN ALL ITS BRANCHES ...

REV. G. L STARR TALKS PLAINLY TO THE VOLUNTEERS.

He Speaks On How To Use the Strength Given Man—The Service Was an Impressive One-Movements Among the Tents on the Camp Ground-Lieut -vol. Montizambert Makes a Preliminary Inspec-Sunday was an off-day at the military.

camp, Pittsburg, the battalions being exempted from the regular week-day drill. After church parade in the morning the men were free, with the exception of those detailed for centry and guard duties. The day was commenced with the customary divine service, attended by all volunteers off duty. 7:45 o'clock the Roman Catholics paraded, and marched to St. Mary's cathedral under Lieut. Nichols, 59 h battalion, the 59th band playing them as far as Cataraqui bridge. The march over was against a strong south-west wind, which drove the dust along the road in dense and blinding gusts. The Catholic detachment returned to the grounds shortly before the service on the field opened.

The remainder of the volunteers free were paraded at 9:30 o'clock, and marched to the rising knoll to the left of the main entrance, which commands a matchless view of rugged and verdant hills, beaten by clear but turbulent waters, while on the brow of a hill to the right looms up the old historic fort, William Henry, which has faced the warring elements of nature for many by gone years. The day was a wild one for an open air service. Fearguets of a south-west gale, quite approaching a light hurricane wept over the fields with force enough to compel the exposed to keep close watch on their head geer, but a cloud-dotted sky intercepted the intense rays of a June-day

sun, making exposition on the field more tolerable. The battalions were drawn up to form three sides of a square, as usual at these services. The 42nd battalion occupier the position on the northern line, facing south east. Opposite to them were the men of the 5th h, while the 4th Hussars connected the eastern ends. The 42nd battalion band and officers of the brigade staff filled in the other line, forming almost a complete equare. It was a magnificent sight to view the two lines of red coats, three deep, joined by a darker line of the black and yellow uniforms of the Hussars, with the gowned minister behind his pulpit of drums within the square. All joined in the morning service with sweet accord, each man throwing his whole soul into the singing, and listened to the preacher with unbroken attention, notwithstanding the distracting influence

which nature afforded.

Rev. G. L. Starr, M.A., conducted the service, and after the singing of two hymne and the offering of prayer he de livered a forcible and appropriate sermon, He took for his text Proverbe xx,29 -"The glory of young men is their strength.' It was a pleasure for him, he said, to be on the field with so many men clothed in the uniform of her majesty's service. The eight was a grand one, and sufficient to animate the hearts of all Britishers. man who leaves his home and family and enters the field at his country's call is man indeed. He was a man who followed the voice of duty, and the honor of his country was his chief delight. The glory of man is his strength, as the glory of the eun is its light and the glory of childhood its innocence. But strength is taken in a broader view than its face meaning. The glory of the lion and whale is their strength, but it is more brute strength The strength of man has a three-fold nature mental, moral and physical. God's the true soldier

glory is shown in the strength of man, es pecially in his moral etrength, which links him to a higher life. The which animates is the panting for victory, nothing short of that will satisfy him. That had led the soldiers of Britain on to success. So God had endowed man with strength to gain moral victories. It was a grand thing to have physical strength, but man's strength does not end there. it did he would be only on a level with the brute. If the physical is subservient to the mental strength, then man has reached a step higher. It is also man's duty to use his strength in creating wealth and in fulfilling his duty to his country, but he must also look to a higher nature, and unless be links himself with God he has not reached

The preacher pointed out the things which tend to destroy manhood. Self indulgence was the first and the two greatest evile in the world were drunkenness and impurity. Lack of principle was the eecond destroyer of what was good in man, and lack of faith the third. Faith was the ideal which built up the British empire, and it was faith in their country that car ried men to the battlefield. He urged all to let that faith possess them and make them strong. Through faith victory i gained-victory, the sweetest word in the English language, and through the same power man can reach the higher world The einging of the national anthem, wit the band leading, closed the impressive service, after which the men were marched back to their quarters to spend the day in

the beight of manhood.

Notes Of The Camp. The 59th battalion provided the guar for duty yesterday, and the 42nd to day. Major Baker, 59th battalion, performed the duties of field officer yesterday, and

major Weller, 59th, to day. The medical officer vesterday was surgeon-major Lindeay, 42nd battalion. These duties for to-day were attended to by surgeon-Lieut. Harrison, 59.h bab-

Leave of absence was granted to Capt. Morgans, 59th battalion, for yesterday. Companies Nos. 5, 6 and 7, 59th bat-

talion, paraded this morning for target practice, and squade "A" and "B," 4th Hussars, this afternoon for aiming and po-Three men were struck off as until for

duty: Pte. B. Gray, company No. 5. 42ud battalion; Pta. J. Petti, company No. 6, 59th battalion; Pra. C. Wilmot, company No. 7, 59th battalion.

The 42nd battalion visited Fort Henry on Saturday affernoon and was dismissed

for the day at 3 p.m. Lieut. Col. Montinambert, D.O.C., made a preliminary inspection of the full brigade on parade Saturday. Pos. Quinn, company No. 1, 42nd bat-talion, sprained his knee on Saturday and

e confined to the hospital tent. Rev. G. L. Starr dined with the officers of the 42nd battalion yesterday at noon. The hospital sergeants are worked O'Hagan, "A" field battery, is putting

them through a hard drill with the stretchers Lieun.-Col. Matheeon, formerly in command of the 42nd battalion, paid a visit to

the camp to-day. Surgeon Lieut Col. Neilson left for Sh. John's, Qua, on Saturday night, where he makes a medical inspection as director OTTO. Cor. Breek and corps at London and Ningara to-morrow and on Wednesday. During his absence

SERVICE. | surgeon m surgeon major Duff will act as S M.O. at

The officers of the 42nd battalion will be at home to their friends on Thursday afternoon. Vans will leave the city for the camp grounds.

Capt. Irving, Pembroke, formerly in command of No. 6 company, 42nd battalion, paid a visit to the camp on Saturday. He is a brother to the present captain in command of that company, and has been in New York state for the past twenty years. Major Williams and corporal Montgomery are the only two men at present in the battalion who were identified with it when Capt. Irvine was a member.

Arthur Howard Turner, better known as Dean Swift, is the most renowned military individual in the 42nd battalion. He has | Cafe been identified with the battalion for twenty two years and has never missed a camp during that time. He wears the sergeant's stripes secured in 1881, and al-o carries the bugler's flaps. While forty-four years of age, he is still as active and lithe as any volunteer in camp, and is Capt. Munro's right hand man. The dean by trade is a baker, dyer, painter and a firstclass cook. His services as orderly are eagerly sought after when a camp is in

Brigade-major Galloway is anxious to have a field day prior to inspection, and it is likely the DOC. will order one. The full brigado will march through the city on the morning of July let.

DECLARES HIS INNOCENCE.

Dr. Hamilton Claims He Was Unjustly A

Prisoner. On Saturday Dr. Walter Hamilton and William Bustard, Toronto, were liberated from the Kingston penitentiary, after an imprisonment of thirteen months. They were sentenced in May, 1897, by chief justice McMahon on a criminal charge, the land, and Capt. Comeau picked it up. former to a term of two and one half years, and the latter for three years, but a commutation of sentences was granted them. at the rate of twenty-six mills on the dol-Three months after they entered the institution Dr. Hamilton was offered a pardon, local improvement, as well as the regular which he declined to accept. In conversation with a Witte representative last evening Dr. Hamilton declared his innocence of the charge laid against him. He said emphatically that he was the object, or rather the victim of religious prejudice, and that he innocently bears a stain on his reputation, but not being a worshipper of public opinion, he will not allow that fact to burden his mind, and will at once start practice again in his old stand, Bathurst street, Toronto. His friends in Toronto, and all who are acquainted with the family history, as well as with his past record, place confidence in him and be is satisfied that his friends will be more numerous now than before he was unjustly drawn into the unfortunate affair. While he is so situated financially that medical practice is a matter of option with him, he will reenter his practice to vindicate himself, which, however, he feels is unnecessary so far as his friends are concerned.

In speaking of the discipline of the penitentiary Dr. Hamilton had much to say in its favor and against it. He spoke thus: "Discipline there at the present time is much better than it was a few years ago, and it is gradually improving, but what discipline there is is entirely due to the work of chief keeper Hughes. He is the backbone and sinew of the institution. He stands first in the estimation of

the other officials, and he is the officer most highly respected by the convicts. While chief keeper Hughes is a very strict disciplinarian, his independence and straightforwardness command the reepect of all who have to deal with him, and the state of discipline there is not as perfect as he would like it, or as he could make it, but he is prevented by hampered

"The work of engineer Derry and C. H. Martin is also worthy of recognition. They have shown themselves a credit to the government who appointed them, and worthy of the support of their friends who recommended them for the position. The guards are also a fine set of men, the majority of them being worthy of a poeition of the police force of any institution. I must also speak highly of warden Met.

calfe, who is an excellent man." Dr. Hamilton left for Toronto on the 1:20 train this morning and William Bustard left for Rochester, N.Y., on the steamer North King to join his family. From there he goes to Cleveland to visit relatives. He will try to secure a position as hospital attache with some regiment going to the front and intends returning to Toronto to complete his fourth term in the medical department of Trinity university | city.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

The Latest News About Vessels and the Port of Kingston.

The steamer Nichols and consort Loretta Rooney cleared on Saturday for Dexter, N.Y., with 150 cords of pulp wood.

The steamer Glengarry and schoone Minnedosa reached the Welland canal at 11:30 p m on Saturday night and are nor on their way through it.

The steamer Monteagle could not be discharged at the M. T. company's elevator on Saturday last, so was transferred to the Mocers company elevator, where she received dispatch.

The steamer North King from Charlotte had an increased passenger list on her trip to Alexandria Bay yesterday. Many Kingstonians boarded the steamer here and enjoyed the sail among the islands.

The first general meeting of the shareholders of the Goderich elevator and transit company, for organizing for business will be held at the council chamber, Goderich, on July 2nd. H. F. Mooers is secre-

The R. & O. steamer Spartan was five hours late in arriving on her up-trip on Saturday owing to a delay in transhipping at Coteau. She did not delay here, but cleared for Toronto immediately upon discharging and taking aboard her passengers and freight.

The steamer Brockville arrived in port on Saturday night from Brockville and was hanted out on the marine ways at Portsmouth, where she received a new and larger wheel for the purpose of increasing her speed, afterwards returning to Breck ville to resume her regular trips.

Welland Canal Report PORT COLBORNE, Out., June 25. - Down: Steamer Seguin, Fort William to Prescots, wheat; eteamer Business, Loraine to Ogdensburg, steel rails.



THIS THE PACKAGE.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking &bout-Nothing Es Taking Notes.

capes the Attention of Phuse Who Are The Campbells are coming July 6th. Use Roche's catmeal cream for skin.

Bread is 16c. per four-pound loaf in Brock ville. The military college cadets all leave bar-

racks this evening. Lunches and picnic baskets. Frontenac The Queen street Methodist Sunday school picnic at Channel Grove on July

H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's. Orders received at McAuley's He murmured as he sat alone:

As much to take the chaperone As it does to take the girt!" Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Frontonac Cafe. On Thursday last by actual count over

"It costs (the arrant churl!)

10,000 boxes of strawberries were on sale in the market equate. The board of health visited the penitentiary this afternoon to inspect the newly perfected sewage system-a boon to the

city as well as the prison. New patterns in union carpets, very heavy goods, weighing sixteen ounces to the yard for 30c and 35c. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse.

Capt. Comeau, Milton Island, has in his possession the target the artillery used last week for practice. It broke away from its moorings, just east of Cedar Is-A resident of Rideau ward claims that

upon the little property he owns he pays lar in taxes. This, of course, includes The Campbells are coming July 6ch. Among Outing's articles for July are

two especially interesting to Canadians-"Canals For Summer Cruises," by E. W Foster; "A Day in Georgian Bay, by Edward W. Sandys; "Yacht Racing Wrink les," by A. J. Kenealy. To relieve that headache use Excelsion

Headache Powders, 10c. and 25c. boxes. For sale only at Sills' drug store, 260 Princees street. Though art blinds have gone up in price

we are still selling them for 25c. complete. Two thousand new blinds arrived this week. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpst Ware-In the event of the 14th P.W.O. rifles being converted into a Scottish rifle corps

and a band of pipers replaces the bugle band, it is likely that police constable Downie will be given the position of pipe major, the duties of which office he is fully capable of filling. The Campbelle are coming July 6th. A specially patriotic character is given

to the dominion day number with which the forty eighth volume of the Methodian Magazine and Review for July begine, by a brilliant article by principal Grant on "The Relation of Canada to the Empire." No topic can be more timely or more ably treated than this. Three hundred and fifty pairs of chenille

curtains, prices lower than ever; new grille poles, new picture easels, new silk piano and table drapes. R. McFaul, headquarters for house furnishings. Charles Sudds, farmer, Simcoe Island, suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for

eight years. Half a bottle of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. 50 cente a bottle. For sale at Wade's Drug A large number of drunks were to be seen on the streets during Saturday afternoon. A proportion of these were members of corps who were leaving camp

and celebrating the event by a glorious

drunk. They were quiet and not disposed to create any disturbance. North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p.m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P. Hanley, agent.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing. Mrs. F. Sparks, Alameda, California, and little daughter are visiting in the

George Glazier left on Saturday for Datroit, where he intends to make his home in the future. Miss Hattie Mace, Tamworth, has graduated from the l'resbyterian ladies' col

ege, Toronto. W. Smith, late wine clerk at Congress hall, is filling a similar position at the Albion hotel, Montreal,

on Saturday next, coming up from Ottawa by the steamer James Swife. Rev. Joseph Follick, Stella, will retime identified with the Methodist church. Mrs. James Brown, Belleville, is in at-

tendance on her eister, Mrs. Hodgson, lower Grand Trunk station, who is serious. Rebard James, of this city, is engaged as assistant cranesman on the govern-

ment dredge Ridean, now at work at Oc-Dr. J. Ross Allen, Olean, N.Y., and wife, (formerly Miss Bertha Greenwood,

Kingston) are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter. Charles Brine, Montreal, formerly of Kingston, was accidentally drowned on June 20th. His body was recovered on

Friday and was buried on Sunday. Col. Aylmer, adjutant general, and Cagt. Maclean, Ottawa, are in the city They arrived to day to attend the closing exercises at the Royal military college.

W. Birtles, son of sergeant major Bir tles, Rayal military college, is now connected with the Montreal Star. Since going to Montreal he has become a member

of the 5th Royal Scots. B. W. Robertson, of this city, and his nephew, George Robertson, are among the ninety Canadian and American wholesale greeers, who accepted an invitation from Lever Brue, to visit the home of Sunlight scap, near Birkenhead, Eng. The firm pay all expenses for the round trip and hotel bills for one week in England.

Croup Promptly Relieved.

Mrs. J. Simms, Mt. Pleasant, Vancouver, B.C., writes: One of our children has been subject to croup almost since its birth. We find Griffith's Menthol Liniwould not be without it in our home. As a liniment we do not think it has any equal. All druggists, 25 cents.

82. Rochester, 1th July. North King leaves Kingston at 6:45 p.m. next Sunday; twelve hours in Rocchester; arriving home I p m. Tuesday. Hanley,

To Watertown Dominion Day. Leave Folgers' dock CITY AND VICINITY.

Trades' Union Assembly At Lake Ontario park, Tuesday evening, Dancing from 7:30. Admission 103.

For Fifty Cents You can spend July let in Brockville or Ogdensburg. Steamer Empire State leaves

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

Back To Work Again.

Lieut. Col. Drennan, city clerk, has again settled down to work in his office after his two weeks' outing with the 5th field battery. He is brouzed as a veteran, and his voice retains that huskiness resulting from shouting commands to the men at drill. He eave he enjoyed the camp very much.

The Money Available.

On Saturday the commandants of the getic and praiseworthy work during his two field batteries leaving camp were long term of office. given cheques for their men's pay, but upon presenting these at the bank accustomed to do such business it was learned that no funds were available. How- leading liberals for adoption by the several ever word arrived from Ottawa this morning that money had been deposited to briefly explained the constitution in demeet payment of the choques.

Refused to Play. At the annual picnic on Thursday last of the employees of the Bay of Quinte railway, held at Sydenham, a match had been arranged between the Deseronto and Sydenham association football teams, the purse being ten dollars. The Descronto team arrived with the excursion party but upon assembling on the field refused to play. The prize money, in the natural course of evente, went to the Sydenham team, the and in the hands of the members, Mr. Dawmembers of which were ready to give bat- son thought that sufficient proof that there

A Painful Injury. On Friday last Frederick Clarke, Cleve. land, Ohio, brother of J. E. Clarke, met with a painful accident. He is spending a few weeks with friends at Fairfield and on Friday visited an old cemetery in the vicinity. While reaching over a space to pluck some roses he lost his balance and fell on an old fence. A large spike entered the flesh of his left leg, just above the knee, and penetrated in an angular direction the flesh as far as the bone. A physician attended the wound, and it is expected that beyond a temporary lameness Mr. Clarke will not suffer any serious consequences.

Sleeping Car Between Ogdensburg And

Wagner sleeping cars are being run between Ogdensburg and Boston, via the O. & L. C, C V. and B. & M. railroads. Leave Ogdensburg daily except Sunday at 4 p. m , reaching Boston at 8:15 follow ing morning. Returning, car leaves Boston at 7:30 p. m., reaching Ogdensburg et 10:20 a. m. the following morning. The announcement will be welcome news to the traveling public, and fills a long felt want. It is one of the many improvements the management of the O. & L. C. RR.

Going Down To Portland,

On Saturday evening next the 5th Royal Scote, Montreal, will leave for l'ortland, Maine, on their annual outing. A big celebration will be held at Portland on Monday, July 4th. In connection with this the Grand Trunk railway company is celebrating the jubilee of its having first ran trains into Portland. The Grand Trunk company is to transport the Royal Scots to and from Portland free of charge. The dominion government has also consented to allow the men two days' pay to help defray the expenses of the trip. The men expect to have a very enjoyable out-

His Morats Corrupted. There is quotation to the effect that "evil companions corrupt good morals". The truth of this was made manifest a day or two ago. A citizen who resided in the upper portion of the city sent his son to a neighboring school, where he never experienced any trouble with him. However, he moved to another portion of the city and the boy was sent to another school where he became acquainted with a pupil noted for his tendency to absent himself without leave from school. It was not long before boy No. 1 was reported absent from school, and upon enquiry being made it was learned that he was playing truant with boy No. 2, noted for his transgression of the rules in this respect.

Lots Of Business In Hand. A special meeting of the city council has been summoned for to-night for the transaction of general business. This will make the fifth meeting in as many weeks. The husiness to be discussed to night will be General Gascoigne will arrive in the city | the consideration of the finance committee's report, embodying the agreement to be entered into between the city and the cotton mill company provided the proposed move to Kingston. He has been a long bonus by law carries. The company's solicitor, W. Barwick, has prepared an agreement, so also has city solicitor Mclatyre. The finance committee will meet at four o'clock this afternoon, when the company's representatives will be present and a joint agreement accepted. The council has also to pass the street railway company's agreement, re the male house

It Should Be Stopped.

The police should receive the support of every loyal citizen in their effort to put a stop to illegal peddling of garden truck. fruit and staple articles by unfreeneed peddlers. It is bad enough to issue a license for this sort of thing, but many indulge in the practice without the trouble of paying the customary fee. It is a hardship which legitimate tax paying merchants are called apon to endure. These itinerant peddlers drop into the city, remain for a few days, sell a quantity of shoddy material at exorbitant prices and as suddenly disappear. With the case of fruit and vegetables many huxters peddle from door to door the stuff grown by farmers, thus cheating the farmer and merchant of businers, as well as escaping the license fee which should be paid into the city trea-

Scott-Baring. A happy event took place at the home of

the poetmaster of Willetsholme on the

22nd inst., when his eldest daughter Millie was married to Thomas H. Scott, Gananrque. A great many guests were present. There was a vast array of gifts-carpets, curtaine, cushions, gilt edged crockery ment always to give prompt relief and setc., enough to tempt anyone to start and silver cutlery, time-pieces, table scarfs, housekeeping and testifying to the high coteem in which the young lady is held. Mr. Scott and Miss Darling have occupied prominent goestions in both town and county choirs, the former being one of a family of vocalists in Gananoque, and the latter the organist at Woodburn. Rev. A. B. Johnston tied the knot, and after supper the happy couple, executed by friends, drave to Gahanoque to enter upon their benedict life. We wish them many years of happy life.

THE REFORM ASSOCIATION.

ANNUAL REFORM MEETING HELD SATURDAY AFTERNOON.

The Association Reorganized and Stronger Than Ever-A Capable Executive Elected-The New Constitution Discussed and Referred to the Chief Committee-An Annual Fee of Twenty-Five Cents Imposed on the Members.

The annual meeting of the Frontinac reform association was held in the WHIG hall Saturday afternoon, when a thorough re-organization took place. The meeting was targely attended with president T McCallum presiding. It was agreed on motion to place a nominal fee of twentyfive cents on each member, and issue membership cards. This was immediately done, and a large number enrolled their names. The president opened with a few remarks, in which he expressed the hope that the members would unite in strengthening the association in its work. A hearty vote of thanks was then extended Mr. McCallum for his ener-

G. W. Dawson, organizer for this district, was precent and introduced a new constitution framed by a committee of county associations in the province. He tail and urged the association to adopt it. Under it, greater harmony and strength would be secured and the association would be more united in the work. H. T. Shibley suggested that the con-

sideration of the new constitution be laid over until next meeting. He contended that the association had a constitution already, although not in printed form, and to accept the new one without notice of motion would be unconstitutional.

As the old one was not in printed form

was no constitution, and thought it was in order for the association to adopt the new Dr. Bowen favored immediate adoption, but H. Reynolds moved that the matter

be left to the incoming executive to report at next meeting. This resolution was seconded and approved The election of officers followed with much animated discussion over the merita of the respective candidates. For the

presidency T. C. Stark, J. J. O'Reilly and Dr. Sands were nominated. Dr. Sands withdrew his name and in so dong offered a few words of advice to the members. He was not as yet prepared to take the chief chair, but would look for ward to the honor at some future date. was his desire to see the association on solid footing, and he would lend his ful assistance towards that end. All petty personal animosities should be thrown asido, and every member should put his whole heart in the work, for then unity

by the association, and all papers should have its signature H. T. Shibley objected to Dr. Sands withdrawing from the contest for his past work had shown him as a man capable of holding the position. To carry on the work of the association effectively, it was necessary to have a strong set of officers. As Mr. O'Reilly had gone over and as sisted the patrons in the last campaign, he did not think he deserved the election.

would be secured, and unity was strength.

should sanction all the work undertaken

In his opinion the executive committee

O'Reilly, spoke in his defence and claimed that his going over to the patron side was not with traitorous intent, but in the interests of the reform party. Mr. O'Reilly also defended himself mak-

ing a satisfactory explanation of his work

H. Reynolds, who nominated Mr.

during the last election. The election then proceeded with this result : President, T. C. Stark, l'itteburg ; first vice president, J. J. O'Reilly, Lough boro ; second vice president, J. Redmond, Pitteburg; third vice president, J. Mc-Grath, Storrington; fourth vice president, H. Reynolds, Portland; secretary, Dr. Sands, Storrington; treasurer, Andrew McCallum, Storrington; township representatives on the executive : Pitteburg, John Shortell; Portland, S. W. Davey Storrington, W. McGrath ; Kingston, W. Lawson; Loughboro, T. O'Connor; Bedford, P. Daley; Howe Island, John Driscoll; Wolfe Island, D. Cattanach; Portsmouth, John Fisher. In the absence of the new president, G. W. Dawson, took

the chair, after the election for that office. W. J. Shibley was appointed a representative on the executive from the young men's liberal club of Sydenham. A tew accounts were examined and ordered to be

24. A RANGE A

EAfter the Spin A-Wheel,

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