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moon and evening. GRAND Concert at Opera House at 8 p.m. EXCURSION to Cape Vincent at 2 p.ra.

CITY AND VICINITY.

BELL'4 PHOTO. ROUMS will be open tomorrow,24th May, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. THE butchers' shops of this city will at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, 24th of

with bad fits and dissatisfied with your the only attraction. Ottawa parties ring, and a double fob of the latest orwill please you.

PROBS. - Moderate to fresh northwesterly to southwesterly winds, fair weather, stationary or slightly higher temperature, followed to-morrow by fine and warm weather.

there will arrive here within a few days | "waxed-end." about a dozen immigrant girls. Those who want female help should apply to the Immigration Agent at once.

SOLD BY THE POUND. - To-day a gentlem in named Osborne, a dealer in oattle, bought a horse at 8) cents per pound. The animal, which was young, weighed 43) lbs. Our informant declares that it can trot a half mile in I minute 80 sec-

KILLED AT LANSDOWNE. - We learn gon, at the Lans lowne station, and kil- for him once his usefulness is gone. aw danger so near.

MR. POTHWELL, successor to Stacey & Walpole, has made arrangements for a special artist of the Canadian Illustrated News, to visit Kingston to morrow for Bacon, 300 Jugar Cured Hams, 200 bbls. | the purpose of making sketches of the Family Flour, 300 Bags Bakers' Flour, 100 Review and other points of interest tels. Oatmeal, 50 bbls. Cornmeal, 10 bbis Leave your orders with him for extra copies of next week's issue.

> perly passed into the blood, brain and the military on the plain below will be nerves produce the most wonderful ef. plainly seen, together with the flank ests. We are told that these elemen. s attack of the Cadets, which will be one are perfectly blended in the medicine of the prettiest sights of all. known as Mack's Magnetic Medicine ad. A special artist of the Canadian Illus vertised in another column, and the good | trated News will be here to morrow to which has resulted from its use cannot take in the review. Any Kingstonians nen were not surrounded with beautibe computed in dollars and cents.

----LEFT FOR CONFERENCE. - This after. noon Rev. T. W. Jolliffe left for Auroia, where the Primitive Methodist Con.er. euce assembles. Mr. William Hales and Mr. R. Carnovsky leave to-morrow as lay delegates from this district. An endeavour will be made to secure Rev. H. Harris as the next pastor of the church here, in the event of Mr. Jolliffe | sity. being removed.

RETURNED FROM THE SOURIS DISTRICT. -Major Fairtlough, of the R.M. College, that all the way from Brandon to Turtle Mountain, things are booming the lan eing high above the flood. The season is been bu the Source District is increasing a value.

Michael Mahon, a well known conductor | not Protestants? the G.I.R., was killed at Belleville. He went west yesterday morning on a freight train, and while returning to the

in san I employees of the G.T.R. DIED IN HAMILTON. - Harry Martin, who for the past five years has been connected with the steamer Corsican, hed in the Marine Hospital, Hamilton. ast evening. He was tenderly cared for and his last moments made somewhat they don't give me wages enough result of accumulated habit and of desweet by the loving watchfulness of his sister, Miss Gertie Martin. The young work on the road some 2,000 Chinamen. in the world will do no good in art unman was suffering from a cold, which turned to hemorrhage of the lungs, causing his death. His body will arrive Four Ball & . of Croquet here on Thursday by the steamer Corsican for burial.

A SUIT BEGUN. - The dispute between Ontario Navigation Co., respecting the them." llision of the "Traveller" with the Passport" last fall, near Lachine, has culminated in the issuing of a writ in 8 Ball Set of Croquet for pany. The case is one of considerable stolen from their place of deposit within its themes. The lecturer inveighed ing ortance and will probably be tried the Institute building. About nine days against the at the next Fall Assizes. Kirkpatrick & ago a foot ball was missed, worth seve-

A Better Appointment

Mr. J. C. James, formerly of Kingston and the Grand Trunk Railway, and recently chief engineer of the Chicago and Grand Trunk railway, has been appointed engineer and superintendent of construction of the western division of the Canadian Pacific railway in place of

The Exhibition Grounds.

A slight "onpleasantness" has arisen between the Mayor and the Sheriff regarding the getting out of plans for the tion of public holiday perhaps some of new Exhibition Buildings. The Sheriff, the merchants have opposed the giving as President of the Local Agricultural Society and custodian of the Palace ground, has ordered the architect to proceed, and will lay his action before the Committee at a special meeting on corporal's guard will be sent to enforce

Saturday.

WHAT'S THE NEWS ?

and General Interest-Goodp

tient in Kenduble Hoist your bunting to-morrow. A large excursion party leaves Toronto

for Kingston to morrow, Mayor Gaskin has proclaimed to-mo row a public holiday.

Less than 2,000 soldiers will be ou the field to-morrow. The Civil Service will receive a mo

pay in advance next pay day. attention of the Police Magistrate this rest in the questions of art. Oscar ap- don't mean that table cloth. morning.

The various Ward Committee. Gunn's election, meet to-night. Organized Organize! The telephone office will be opened to

morrow from 8 to 10 a.m., from 1 to p.m. and from 7 to 9 p.m. Mr. Trenaman has returned from St. Thomas, where he attended a Convention of Railway men interested in Y.A.

The Tory party in this city declare that they are cemented. In several

The concert of the Governor General THE walk is healthy if you are troubled Foot Guards to-morrow evening will be from the full lips were a large handsome Give Mockbridge a trial. He have been telegraphing for seats.

Abraham offered up Isaac as a sacr. fice, but last evening's News tells us that Dr. Sullivan has offered himself and will in person wield the knife.

A speaker at last night's meeting sai Sir John would be pretty well stung the Grit "hives." He wouldn't get any SERVANIS COMPTO. - We believe that honey, nor any wax, but he might get a

Members of the 14th P. W. O Rifles must not be detained from service tomorrow. They will sent for by a guard proximations to the beauty line in the la in every matance where detention is

The Mail is as unhappy as usual in its criticism of hingston in titutions. Its article on the smelting works but Sir John and the N. I.

The News Savs Mr. Gunn takes a live

day noon when a WHIG reporter asked

Twenty-five tarm laborers will arrive day, and a dozen domestic servants, now on the disabled "Peruvian," will arrive on Thursday. The ladies will be pleased to hear this. By taking a position on the heights

ELECTRICITY AND MAGNETISM when pro- east of Barriefield every manceuvre of

that would like anything special tak n will be accommodated by communicating with Mr. Rothwell.

To-day a number of citizens have been quietly securing subscriptions from leaing Metholists to make up the amoun of missionary money stolen from the house of Rev. Dr. Elliott. The Methodists are responding with great genero-

There will be a sacrifice and an offer ing. Dr. Sullivan will wield the knife

this to encourage a caudi late. Mr. John Lovick, at the Tory caucus. on to speak of the declared that he was "an Orangeman A MANGLED CORPSE. - Last night, an imaginative reporter. Are Baptists

Enduring Much Hardness.

Their of a Balt

caretaker has been notified that in future he will be responsible for thefte. Proper fastenings are provided for windows and doors, and no outsider should properly be able to get in.

Must Attend.

of a leave of absence to their clerks to- Wrong principle was often employed, and morrow. However, the proclamation i out, and those who are volunteers must be granted their liberty, otherwise a their attendance on parade.

ART DECORATION.

Andience How They Should Decorate

Their Mouses and City. Last night while the gentle rain was den, giving to foliage and plants a brightr hae. Oscar Wilde was endeavouring to impress the importance of decorative there were besides the curious people, There was no business to demand the men and women who take a deep inte- table on the stage, remarked, "But I peared on the stage some twenty minutes after the advertised time. He was a pleasing, living water-colour in two prevailing lines, black and white, with Mr. Wilde spoke of the horrible state in a crowning cloud of sunset glow in the shape of the much-described old-gold locks depending to the shoulders. The and destroys all pleasure. glazed shoes were not small, but the narrow length was richly accented by silver clasps. Then came, in corresponding black, the silken hose, and above this the knee ties of silk, again ethiopic tint, and then the modest be cases we know that the glue hasn't ginnings of black velvet, with old fashioned coat and vest. Of jewels, besides those unctious ones of speech that fell der displaying stones of interblending hues, contrasted mesthetically on the thin plates, delicate like the opening of for the abundant chin, while around the wrisbands were the same soft lace. He han Hed himself with self-possession, one arm now bent with hand at sile, and the other resting with easy negligence on the stand or holding a roll of copy. The gently bended knee, now of this leg and then of that, secured good ap. silk encased extremities. The impres-

sion on the au lience was quite pleasing from the start. Mr. Wilde said that he | people who me it. We want to see created would not give a DEFINITION OF ABSTRACT BEAUTY damaging to every one and everything they could get along very well without philosophy-but he wished to speak what they had done and what was doing ly interest in funerals. He is more re- to search out men and women who had boy should do twice as much. Their to the Royal Military College, and rethat at an early hour this morning a spectful for the dead thru S.; John the power of design and to provide children should be brought up in such a presenting a large force, will cross Navy Sugar for \$1.1 dez Ab in splen fid order. freight train train Ward's milk wag Maclonald, who forgets all a man does schools of art for them. Art was no mere simple atmosphere of all fair things that back on the Village in support of the for \$1. All attier growthere will be sold at accident of existence, but a necessity of they should learn to love what was beau. tack on the Village, in support of the Led both horses and driver, who was The News declares that the Tory meet. human life, unless they were content to and ugly. He also showed how they Golden Lion Grocery unconscious that a train was so near, ing on Friday night was virtually an be something less than men. Art was might be taught truth and kindness and laded to get out of the way when he open one. It did not look like it on Fri the value that was placed on his work by means of art. Mr. Wilde quoted a Battery will go to Fort Henry to fire a by the workman himself; it was the sentence of Keats. A friend had advis- royal salute at 12 o'clock, noon. permission to be present and was flatly pleasure that the workman had taken to the British public, and to say that good decoration was to be found, it was judges of art that had ever been since at the Kingston Immigration office to- a certain sign that the workman had the times of Florentines or Athenians. worked not only with his hands but with est reverence for the British public, nor is head and heart. And to have really for anything in existence except the good work done, they should have ra | Eternal Being, the memory of great men cional and beautiful designs. These de. | and the principle of beauty." The speak igns would attract to then men and er concluded with women of real refinement who would Said he: "There is nothing in life that work for them. The speaker spoke ou | the touch of art cannot eunoble. the subject of handicrafts not one of merce is not opposed to art. Genoa was tended that the proceed ngs should last in the natter of han licrafts, this age all, by its noble and honest merchants; vis by no means practical. All the let America, with England, embrace the

art teaching would be useless if work. ill things. He referred to household firaiture, bid workminship, the illmilt houses, and ill-proportional rooms. and walls covered with valgar paper. le was emphatic in his denuaciation of the article which confronted him whereover he went more especially in the itates, and which for absolutely horri

ighness surpassed anything he ha seen, the ordinary metallic stove. It all boss left in its natural ugliness i night have been tolerated, but people iscorated their stoves with wreaths The Princess street organ insinuates | slack leaded and grimy roses and surhas just returned from a flying visit to that Dr. Sullivan intends to commit nounted them with a funeral urn, or, the Souris District, N.W.T. He states | suicide-politically speaking. Nice way | where they were more extravagint than isual with two. Mr. Wilde then went

IMPURTANCE OF GOOD WORKMANSHIP. but that he would support the Dector. Incre was one abominable word which slightly hindered owing to the drynest let him be a Protestant or Baptist. (Ap le thought least expressed the idea it of the line. The value of property in plause)." In the name of all that is was meant to represent, the value good what have the Baptists done tha word "second-hand." He hoped that they should be dragged into politics by the word would fall into such complete lisuse that philologists in the future should not be able to discover what neant. The idea was that the longer a thing was in use the less value it ha We offer the following for the consi- If a thing was of good design and good station in the evening, from town, deration of Mr. Harmer, (who took a workmanship it increased in beauty was struck by the Western ex. number of Kingston carpenters to Bri. and in value every day it was used. Any press and saddy mangled. His remains tish Columbia) written by one of them really strong æsthetic movement should ere not discovered for some time after to his father: "Things have changed oegin with the han licraftsman, and the the accident. He was a quiet, inoffensive | since I wrote you last. They have cut | strength and virtue of their movement citizen, and highly respected by the offic down our wages to \$2.50 per day. Many in England was that they brought toof the boys are going to leave on pay gether the han licraftsman and the day. I think I will leave in the fall. I artist who had so long been separated could make as much at home as I can with such disastrous results to both. here. There is much wet weather here: Ine virtu of a workman was not his inhalf the time rain is falling and we can dustry, but his power to design. Design not work. I will be home next Fall it was no product of idle fancy; it was the There have already arrived here to lightful observation. All the teaching More are coming There won't be a white less you surround your workman with man left after a while. There is not so happy influences and with delightful much work to be had in the country as things. It was impossible to have noble the people say. A person can hardly and beautiful color in work unless the pay his board in the winter. All the workman sees the lovely colors of naboys are selling their tools. I have been ture displayed about him; impossible lying on boards ever since I have been for him to have beautiful incidents and alvin & Sons and the Richelien and here and I stand it better than most of action in the design unless he sees in the world about him beautiful action and incident also. Healthy art was that which realizes the beauty of the world During the past winter a number of we know and the men and women we the Queen's Banch Division by the articles belonging to the Athletic Club reverence; art was unhealthy when ob-Garden Island firm against the com- of the Collegiate Institute have been liged to go back to old romantic ages fo

MODERN APOLOGY NOR SCULPTURE Regers are acting for Calvin & Son, and ral dollars. Yesterday the boys found that had added a new horror to death Walkem & Walkem for the Richelieu | their ball in the hands of a foundry and clothed great men in marble frock foot ball club at practice on the Cricket | coats and bronze waistcoats. He thought Field. They had bought the ball, but real sculpture was being annihilated declined to give the name of the seller. He illustrated the want of schools of Therefore the aid of the police is to be design in our cities by directing atteninvoked in order to search out the case. | tien to the usual hideous patterns for and if nothing else will avail, arrests for the common water jug and basin, conreceiving stolen goods will follow. The trasting them with the beautiful wases and vessels of Eastern countries. museum should be attached to each school of design; not to exhibit the usua. dusty and stuffed giraffs and case of fossils, but the best examples of all decorative art to be found in Europe and Asia, such as could be found in the South Kensington Museum in London. It is better to live without art than to live with bad art was the next methetic canon laid an inappropriateness of design in many of the seconds of decorative art. For instance, he had seen sunsets on soup plates, and moonlights on dinner plates.

Such scenes should be kept to be hung on the walls, for perspective should not seem to fade away in the distance-that is just what they were wanted to do cloths should have appropriate designs to their position; they should be seen which the Ottawa River waskept. This

IN JOYOUS SENSE OF ART

man, because that, the very keynote of

life, was also the essence of art—a de-

sire of every one to express the noblest

side of his nature in the noolest way.

All modern jewelry is commonplace.

Gold is ready, in mountain hollow, for

they should also have, and a sense

beats out the gold into those beautifu. t angled sunbeams. Watch that workman, help him, cherish him, and you hand as will be a delight to all of you. This is the spirit of our artistic movement, and this is the spirit in which we would wish to see you work. Make the subject of your art all that is noble in your flowers and in your life. We want | the attacking brigade taking up position to see you possess nothing in your houses that has not been a joy to the man who made it and is not a joy to the anart made by the hands of the people. Speaking of art education for children who would come home and carve over lafterwards as ordered. tiful and good, and hate what was evil ed that poet to dedicate a new volume

built by its traders, Florence by its longer than 1:30 p.m. bankers, and Venice, loveliest of them precedents. Then every leaf in your Tit in forests shall yield to artistic permanence the beauty of its form and design, and no charming configuration of wild rose or briar, but will live forever

in graven doorway or gateway of "mar-VIEWING THE CITY. Oscar Wilde did not go West this morning but spent the day in promenad. ing about the city. He is a very affable gentleman and made many friends. Acvisited the City Buildings and was much pleased with the noble structure. He was conducted to the dome and shown the extent of our city, and one remark. few of the many hundreds: ed, "Oscar's wild over the beauty and chitis picturesqueness of the situation." He greatly admired the magnificent harbour. This afternoon he was the guest of the Dean of Ontario, who drove him around the city. Mr. Wilde takes an interest in the politics of Canada, and when last evening informed that King. ston until 1878 was the constituency of Sir John Macdonald, and that he was bounced out" with emphasis, evinced much interest and asked if he had been routed when the N. P. wave rolled highest. He went West this afternoon.

His style of dress and long flowing hair took the eye of every one who saw him. The Collegiate Institute. The attendance at this institution has not decreased to the extent that was anticipated under the resolution of January last re-imposing fees, yet there are only 78 pupils in attendance, and on the first of July without a doubt the school will recede to the position of a mere High School. There are several reasons for this loss of attendance and prestige, being primarily the erection of a County High School and the formation of Fifth and Sixth Classes in the public schools. A redistribution and curtail. ment of the staff is necessary under the altered circumstances, and yesterday Soda Water the Institute Board took the matter up seriously and resolved upon a thorough enquiry into the working of the school at an early date. Miss Phillips, one of the five teachers, retires at the end of the present term.

____ The McLeod Scholarship.

The Examiners under the McLeod bequest recently met (being City In. spector Kidd, Prof. Dupuis, as Chemistry Professor of Queen's College, and Mr A. P. Knight, as Rector of the Collegiate Institute) and laid down a set of A Full Stock Always on Hand rules to guide the admission of pupils to the competition for Institute scholarships. They have exercised the discretion and power granted them under the will, to select the schelars, by declaring that boys alone are eligible for competition. The candidates must be under eighteen years of age and qualify upon the subjects of the fifth grade of the public schools. The examinations will take place under these rules on the last week of August and first week of January in each year. There now lies on hand for scholarships an accrued interest of about a year and a balf.

Protecting the Workingmen.

Will Mr. Harmer please state what protection the Kingston carpenters received, who, under a written contract were to receive a certain amount, and before they had been there a month had their wages cut down to \$2.50 per day. Mr. Harmer's bubble, that "the builder received protection in the shape of increased wages," is sadly pricked.

PROGRAMME IN BRIEF.

advance and will be placed by the Brimarch past. The Reviewing Officer, Lt. Col. H. V. Villiers, will be received with Table | a general salute, as usual (Lt.-Col. John | Kerr, Prince of Wales Own Rifles, commanding,) and will inspect, after which a royal salute by the field guns and a feu de jois by the infantry will be fired. The force will then march past and the stately and noble river was filled with Field Batteries will trot and gallop past. floating sawdust, which kills the fish The troops will then wheel up into the line of original formation and advance in review order, the field batteries re-

> THE SHAM FIGHT -GENERAL IDEA. fending force under command of Lt. ol. John Kerr, Brigadier, will proceed Barriefield Village and take up a position for its defence from a force at

tacking from Kingston. The Mounted Division "B" Battery, 4 guns, the Cadets of the Royal Military ebony background. A beautiful tie of the yellow rose itself, or draws it out College, the Garrison Division of "B" white samite made a soft resting place into those long wires that look like Battery, the Montreal Garrison Artillery "Queen's Own Rifles of Canada," will will have such lovely work from his form the attacking force under command Lt. Col. Otter, Brigadier; Lt.-Col. Montizambert, "B" Battery, command. ing Artillery.

The Queeu's Own Rifles will be marched to the extreme west end the Common, and then extend for the attack of the village, the field guns of

and opening fire at once on the village. The Montreal Garrison Artillery will be retired to the rear of the line of original formation, and to the north of the common, to clear the path of the Queen's Own, and will then be wheeled round to the left and form a reserve reinforcing

The Cadets of the Royal Military College and a half "B" Battery Garrison Swiss boy could do so much, a Canadian Division will proceed by shortest route possible under cover. The remaining half battery of ".

It is to be distinctly understood that nearer than 50 yards to the defending force. The assailants are supposed to be beaten back owing to the strength o the position will retire firing. The whole of the troops will then be formed up on the original alignment and

will be marched back to Kingston and short distance through the city. Officers commanding corps are requested to hold their private parades in time to be punctually on the ground as it is not in-Since the order has been issued it is

understood that the Kingston Field Battery will not turn out.

Brilliant Scient. ftc friumph in France

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> Mr. DeBoucherville, of the Indian Department, Ottawa, catarrh of many years Mr. Geo. Ager, Ottawa, catarrh and lung

diseases : cured. Mrs. Smith, London, wife of Medical De tective, cured of catarrh. Geo. Maguire, Toronto, 482 Adelaide St. West; daughter cured of asthma. Geo. Willis, Exter, Ont, catarrh and

John Dunn, 8 Robert Street, Toronto J. D. Armstrong, 186 Yonge Street, To ronto, catarrh and catarrhal deafness. Thomas Telfer, 12 Melinda Street, Toronto, asthma; cured. Mr. Benj. A. Drake, St. Urban Street,

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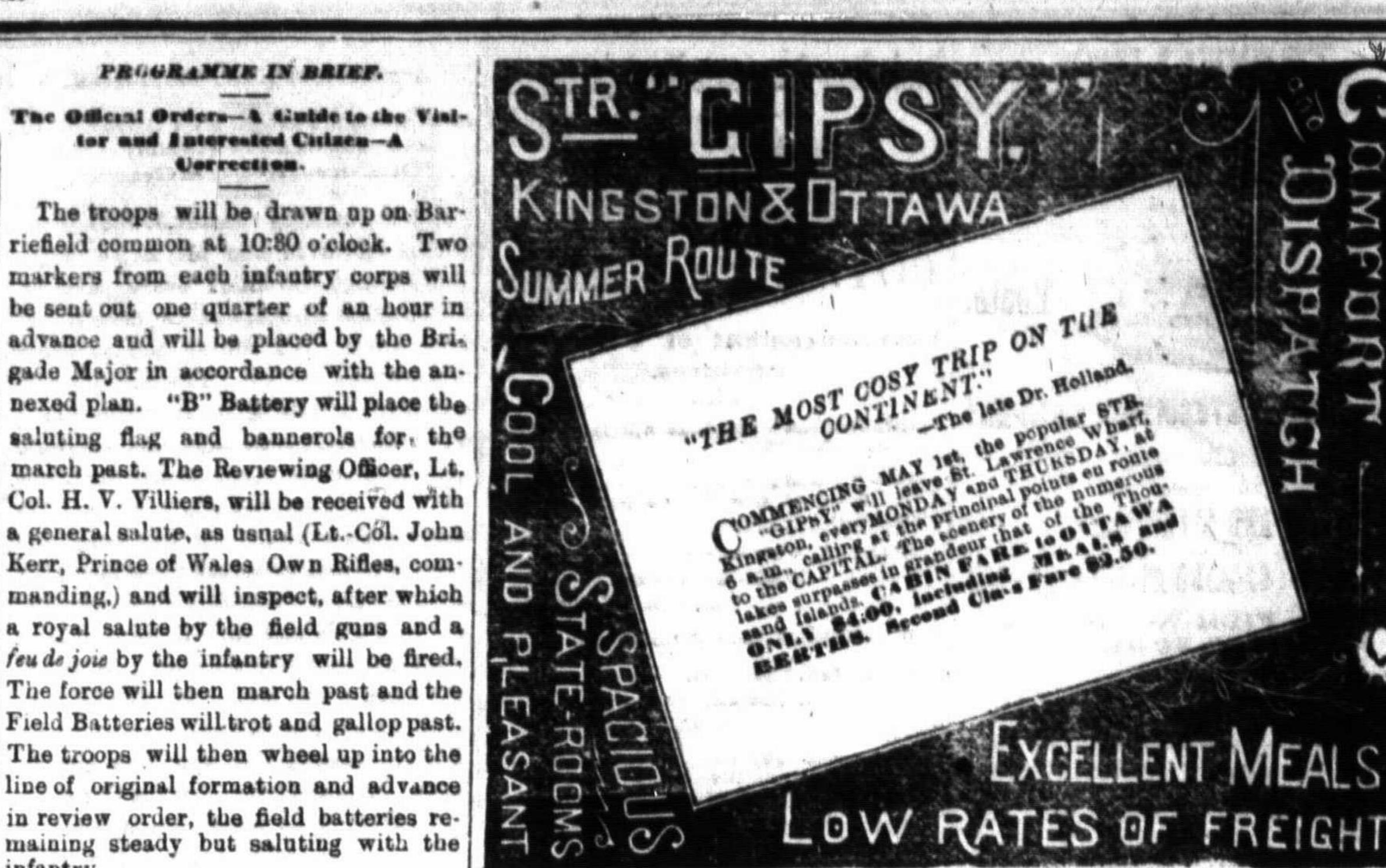
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