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J. T. WHITE.

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M'GILL DEFEATED QUEEN'S BY 10 TO 1

And Won the Senior Inter-collegiate Championship -Rough Riders are Canadian Champions, Beating Ottawa College, 5 to 0.

McGill defeated Queen's in Montreal on Saturday afternoon by 10 to and won the senior championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby

The score no more represents the play than 100 to 1 does. Fully two thirds of the time the contest was in supplied with the element of McGill territory, and at both the be ginning of the first and the second halves it looked as though Queen's would win. Referee McCollum. stated afterwards that the teams were evenly matched that it would be hard to say which was the better. "The cily reason," he said, "for McGill winning was they took advantage twice of two lucky chances, and in both cases they scored. Queen's had twile as many chances of scoring, times when they had McGill simply demoralized, but they failed to take them." To the unbiased spectator, such judgment was the whole truth. At opportune moments, McGill halves played an open game, while Queen's did not. On the whole Queen's players were better individually than their opponents, but the latter, with weeks of systemati. training, played together better.

The fact that Queen's did so well, with only one practice during the week, surprised their supporters. They play ed with a determination historically characteristic of their predecessors. McGill met a foe more stubborn than they had counted on, and when halftime arrived without a score, Capt. Young addressed his flock in an encouraging way, pointing out that the hampionship was not beyond their

When the teams took the field at 2:45 o'clock, 2,000 spectators were eagerly awaiting. McGill students were organized in different parts of the field, and gave their yells and chorus es in unison, but the effect was not as good as Queen's Gaelic Slogan and the miscellaneous howls of a mob-

The play at the start went into Mc Gill territory; and after some scrimmages the ball was right at the Montreal goal line, which was only reminutes left to play was the timer's five years. announcement, as Queen's whole team surrounded their scrimmagers in de fence of their line. Only four minutes left-then a shout of joy echoed from the Queen's supporters. Sherriff had tolen the ball, and Quoen's were sav ed. Big "Dunk" Falkner dived through the succeeding scrimmage and cloughed along for twenty yards. Then McDowall gained five more, and

when half time was announced Queen's, 0; McGill, 0. For a few minutes at the opening of the second half, the play went to been's twenty-five yard line. Then a fast play suddenly developed, Williams, Young and Kearns demoralizing McGili's back division, and bringing the play outside at centre. Strachan ounted the ball to Hamilton who started off on a run, but McDonald took a flying jump at him, and landing on his shoulders, brought the McGill half heavilys to the ground. Queen's halves essayed a combination across the field, and then Strachan kicked to full-back Patch who muffed, and the play was near McGill's goal. McDonald gained ten yards, but again a free kick saved McGill. And it was noteworthy that McGil got almost all the free kicks and at very opportune

Queen's stil were moving onward

McGill halves worked two pieces of ombination, and a chance dribble, and Molson was downed three yards from Queen's goal line by D. Falkner. From the succeeding scrimmage, Richards went through the line and over for a touch, but the try was missed. McGill, 5! Queen's, 0.

Eighteen minutes were left to play; and it took Queen's just eight to score. McGill goal line was attacked viciously by Queen's, Patch twice be ing pressed behind his posts, but each time relieving by the narrowest mar gin. Finally McDowall passed out and Strachan kicked a touch-in-goal McGill, 5; Queen's, 1.

Ten minutes more to play was Cadet Hoyles' reply to the grand stand questioning. Again, Queen's put the play into the Montreal domains. B Molson tried to dash around the line, COPPORATION out the little Glengarry Scotchman was suddenly seen to leave mother was suddenly seen to leave mother earth and land on that player's neck Then it was all over with Mr. Molson With seven minutes to play the con 99 YONGE STREET, TORONTO test approached Queen's forty yard line. Richards got in a long kick Simpson eaught the ball, but, slip rung on the muddy sward, was down ed near his goal. Kearns got through the line, and then Strachan kicked

outside into McGill territory. Only three minutes remained play when McGill got in a chance dribble across the field, and Boulter then picked up the ball. Off he sped lown the touch line, chased by two Queen's sprinters. McDonald made , a dive at him, but Boulter got away. Then Williams in a grand, final effort Authorised to act as Executor, Administrator, Trustee, Receiver, Commitline. But it was too late, and although "Bees" downed him heavily, both were over the line and thus resulted McGill's second lucky touch.

McGill, 10; Queen's, 1. tory of the Canadian college union. It was a spectator's game, and so evenly were the teams matched, that excitement was at its height through, for towards the close it looked as though Queen's still might

Queen's whole team played a grand ame. Every man fought hard, and though disappointed at what they call "dog's luck," they do not grudge McGill the championship. STRACHAN'S HARDWARE. McGill the championship.
The tackling of Tupper McDonald

was a grand feature. A dozen time did es. Next year, the Intercollegiate rughe start off on a run, but the muddy by teams will play fourteen men a

ground was an awful drawback, The only feature of McGill's play was the way their halves played together. It was just here that McGill

had any advantage. All three of Queen's halves kicked well, but Strachan of course, did the bulk of the booting. The latter played both morning and afternoon, and long kicks made Richards look like forty-two cent piece. When Strachan is able to start off and kick a little quicker, he will be in the front rank of half backs.

·McGill students went wild over the result, and marched down St. Catherine street, 1,000 strong, yelling singing. They carried off a Star bulletin board with the score, and pro- fully six weeks later than usual, and ceeded triumphantly along with it at

McGill grounds were terribly sogry, and were not nearly as good Queen's athletic grounds are on Queen's halves played a remarkably

ine individual game and individually were more effective than the McGil. halves. But the latter played com-Queen's-Full back, Simpson; half-

backs, McDonald, Strachan, Kearns quarter, McDowall; scrimmage, Sheriff, Donovan, McLennan; inside wings. Branscombe, D. Faulkner; middle wings, Ferguson, J. Faulkner; flying wing, Murphy; outside wings, Young, McGill-Full back, Patch; half

B. Molson, Richards, Hamilton; quarter, Meindl; scrimmage, O'-Brien, McPhee, Benedict; inside wings, Mohr, W. Molson; middle wings, Waterous, Boulters flying wing, Wright; outside wings, Nagle, Martin.. Referee-Dr. McCollum, Toronto; um-

pire, P. Biggs, Toronto ; touch line judges, Dalton, Queen's and Caldwell, It is most unfortunate that the fu McGill; goal judges, Britton, Queen's and Inkstetter, McGill; timer, Cadet Hoyles, Royal Military College.

Rough Riders Won.

Five thousand people witnessed the afternoon, for the Canadian championship. The Rough Riders defeated Ottawa College by 5 to 0. Their points were made in the first half. with a slight breeze in their favor Boyd kicked over the college line for a rouge, and quarter-back, Hal Walters made a touch. To the latter due in a great measure the success of the Rough Riders. All through second half, the winners had the cided advantage, in fact throughout lieved by a free kick. For the latter the match the play was chiefly in the least tax upon the stomach. ten minutes of the half, the play re- college team's territory, "Joe" Gleamained in Queen's domains, and for son, one of Ottawa College halves, perience. some time it was dangerously near the was hurt during the second half, and Kingston goal, McGill having gained his brother "Eddie," the king of Cana revolving wedge, bound to score adian centre half-backs, took his and put gladness into the hearts of place. He did good kicking, but could their supporters. Six minutes of the not win the game. It was the general half remained, but still there was no opinion that the better team won. The score. Only a few feet did McGill need Rough Riders have been Canadian to gain, and a touch must result. Five champions three times in the past

Baseball At The Cape.

The Cape Argus, of Cape Towa, South Africa, of the issue of October 14th, contains an account of a base ball match played between the Maple Leaves, composed wholly of Canalians, and the Columbias. The Canadians were victorious by a score eleven to nine. A young man named State a native of Kingston, captain ed and pitched for the Maple Leaves He succeeded in striking out ten men and making two runs. Harry Wilson, formerly connected with the British-American hotel here, held down right field, and added two runs to the score. Young State is related to James Summerby, Montreal street. The summary of the game shows it to have been a remarkably clever exhibition.

General Notes.

Queen's II and Limestones will play practice matches on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Both teams are the championship series next Satur-

Wellesleys defeated Victorias in Tor onto on Saturday, by 17 to 7. The winners play Limestones here, next Saturday, in the O.R.F.U. junior semi-

'Varsity defeated the Argonauts on Saturday by 22 to 9, in first of two matches for the Foronto Rugby championship. The Burnside rules were

Jamieson, the Kingston lad who served in the South African campaign, ac companied Queen's teams on their in asion of Montreal, Friday. He and 'Alfie" Pierce acted as the "hospital corps" at the rugby contests, "Alfie" received great ovations from the Mc

Gill students. Queen's II should have been given the ball used in their match with Mc Gill II in Montreal on Saturday norning. The Montreal collegians displayed a nasty spirit, however, and kicked the ball away, like a lot of hildren. Queen's supporters pursued, out the McGillites were too far in ad-

The Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union elected these officers: Honorary s dent, G. B. McLennan, Queen's; vicepresident, W. B. Hendrie, 'Varsity; secretary-treasurer, L. L. Reford, Mc Gill. Committee, Messrs. C. F. Clarke. Trinity: Fred. Peters, R.M.C.; J. B.

the Burnside snap-back system, at the neeting of the Intercollegiate Rughy league in Montreal. Therefore, the rules will not be introduced, but the I was damaged by a physician-who atcolleges were recommended to try the new system in their inter-year match-

side, the flying wing being dropped.

THE STOCK MARKET. The Crest of Prosperity Has Been

Crossed New York, Nov. 15 .- Henry Clews, the most conservative and thoughtful of bankers, writes: While the reaction has brought us back nearer to the point of safety, 'it does not follow that danger is passed. There are excellent reasons for continued conservatism. The money market is by no means yet in a strong position in stite of the increase in reserves; trade activity in the interior is likely to make the return currency movement the relief intended by Secretary Shaw's extraordinary treasury disbursements is being largely defeated Ly continued heavy treasury absorptions through customs payments. while gold exports stare us in the face as soon as interest rates decline; and ramense sums are still locked up in andicate operations. Either the sup iv of funds must be increased, which is impossible under our inadequate currency system; or the demand must

decrease, which seems unlikely; or there must be futher contraction and liquidation until the country's savings provide a fresh supply of capital with which to carry out obligations. Outside of the money market the situation is fairly satisfactory, exsept that high prices are beginning to check new enterprise, and declining profits are becoming more numerous. The crest of prosperity's wave has been passed and a partial reaction is on, although the volume of business seems large when measured in dollars. When quantities are used for comparisons the results are not so gratifying.

ture should be clouded by prospect of labor troubles. Should these become more aggravated they might easily impose a serious strain upon our al ready overloaded financial machinery. abor has received many concessions rugby match at Ottawa, on Saturday in shorter hours and higher wages, and a much larger share of corporation earnings has gone to labor in making improvements than to stock holders in increased dividends. disastrous effects of the late coal strike have not yet been fully felt. The consequences of high-priced fuel will shortly be seen in diminished profits to the producer and high pri es to. the consumer, whose sentiments rather than his judgment led him to sympathize with the strikers. Some very valuable lessons in economics are being learned in the costly school of ex-

Apple Export Trade.

The export demand for apples coninues active. The condition of the old ountry markets, as reported by cable, is active, at a higher level of prices. The exports from Canada continue to show good gains over last year, The total shipments from Montreal last week amounted to 26,297 barrels against 9,123 for the same week last year. New York shipped 39,271 last week, against 7,053 for the same week last year. The total shipments from Canadian and American ports last week amounted to 153,073, against 50,965 for the same week last year, and 103,528 in 1900. The total ship ments since the opening of the season year amount to 1,004,960, against 292;544 last year, and 612,587

The Hay Market.

Toronto, Nov. 15 .- Baled hay offerings at outside points are liberal, and he market is easy. Car lots on track here are quoted at \$9 to \$9.25 per

Baled straw-The demand is moder ate and prices are steady. Car lots on track here are quoted at \$5 to \$5.25

Lamb and Thibet, 25c. to \$1.25 a yard. continues steady, and trade is fairly active. Baled hav is quoted as fol lows: No. 1, 89; No. 2, 87.50 to \$8; clover, \$6.50 to \$7.

Horses Ran Away.

Saturday afternoon a team horses - driven by a Pittsburg farmer named Alexander Seale ran away on Main street, being frightened by a barking dog. They collided with a telephone pole, smashing the rig bad ly. Later on one horse was caught near the toll gate on Montreal road, and the other some miles down Pitts burg, towards Gananoque. A lad who stood near the telephone pole struck by the team, was hit by flying splinters and slightly injured.

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