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BRIGHT.

The Trouble Is Over The Work The Excursion Will Likely Occur Do-A Stand Made For The

ught nearer a settlement by the although it is said that the helpers ions. The origin of the trouble, which has existed for some time, the helpers state, was when the masons in making their agreement with the contracpulated that they (the masons) should have charge of all the work of lathing on the building. The lathers of the so have united forces with the ma-

been taken somewhat in the manner ling at the capital. of a retaliation and they appear to be determined to fight the matter through to the end. It appears that the main sufferers by the trouble will The Gifts Most Gratefully Ackbe the contractors themselves who have all their tools and machinery at e of operations and will while the warring members of union will be able to pick up their kits and seek employment elsewhere. The unfortunate part of the trouble would have finished the outside work of the masons on Grant hall but now is impossible to say how long It is very seldom that labor trouble occurs as in the present case, between two different branches of unionism and some very delicate adjustments will be necessary before matters can

The contractors having charge the work on Grant hall claim that they will not be put to any great inconvenience, for some time, by the trouble between the masons and their right on working and it is expected that there will be sufficient work to hiscuits; Ancient St. Johns' Lodge of keep the carpenters busy for nearly three weeks to come. The mesons emred here have agreed not to elsewhere until the work on Grant hall is completed, and, although there is no present indication of a settlement, it is hoped that both parties will make some concessions and bring about peace once more.

Although the work on Grant hall is more extensive than any other build ing operations in the city at present, still there are several other of small er dimensions that are being delayed

MARINE MATTERS

Notes of Movements Along Harbor Front.

wharf: Steamer Ocean from leared for Ottawa; steamer Corsican The steamer Caspian has been mov-

& P. wharf.

M. T. company elevator: Schooner Jamieson from Port Darlington with

10,000 bushels of oats. The schooner Acacia was delayed un ading at Swift's wharf by the breaking of the hoisting boiler.

The steamer North King will commence her regular trips between Port Hope and Rochester on May 30th. The steambarge Simla cleared from Garden Island for Frankfort, Mich. after unloading her timber vesterday.

Richardsons' elevator: Schooner Metzner from Brighton, and schooners Granger, Laura D, and Two Brothers

Messrs. Moulther and Chestnut. steamboat inspectors, are here from Oswego, N.Y., to inspect the boats of the White Squadron. The barge Toledo is in Davis' dry

dock for repairs. The next to enter will be the schooner Marianette which is to be extensively overhauled Capt. R. Davis is in Montreal as a witness in a lawsuit over the schooner Maria which was damaged in being

hauled out on a marine railway. The rafting gang of the Calvin company has arrived at Garden Island. The first raft of timber will leave garden Island for Quebec early next. The sloop Pilot was very little damaged by her sojourn on the south shore of Howe Island during the winter. Capt. Mahoney expects to have her ready for service in a few days. . The steamer barge Westport left Craig's wharf yesterday with a full load of general merchandise and had to leave some behind. It was without doubt the largest load of general goods that has left Kingston on one trip for the Rideau in the lest twentv years. Capt. H. J. Arnold owns

cessel for the canal trade. oushels of corn to Quebec or Montreal. eason nine steamers, representing a chartered. A year ago in the neighborhood of 23,000,000 bushels of rrain had been moved by lake up to

Elopement Reported. The people of Williamsville are tall an elopement which is said to have taken place here, the male section of it being an uptown man, who has left his wife and two children be hind. The married woman who companied him lived in the vicinity

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On The Same Day As That Of The Toronto Delegation, A well attended meeting of the Kingston Old Boys' Association was held at Ottawa last Wednesday night. Sands, Mallen and Sears were present Dr. Dowsley presided, and Robert Baker acted as secretary. Five initiations took place including Mr. Carnovsky, confectioner, who is in Ottawa, and may go into business there, and Harry Berryman, who moved to the fair grounds, Permission the capital in October, and is working up a good restaurant business. Fletcher Spence and J. O'Brien, were former Kingstonians, who visited the

are running an excursion to their for- a five cent reduction if pails and casks mer home on July 23rd, and have in- were put in, and one cent if hose was vited the Ottawa club to join them. added

ORPHANS' HOME

nowledged.

he committee of the Orphar be Home most gratefully acknowledge the following gifts : Miss Robertson, goose and five dozen buns; Mrs. Cappon, cake and four dozen eggs; committee of Leap Year dance, cakes; Mr. Godwin, three jars honey; Miss Macmorine, two baskets of cakes; Mr. Flanibooks and clothing; Mrs. Milton Clokey, Hartington, eight pounds butter; Mrs. H. A. Calvin, cake; Chalmers church, three baskets cake, bread and butter; Mrs. Hendrie, candies; Mr. Bassam, oranges; Pilacess Street Mechurch, two baskets sandwiches, cake and pies; Mrs. L. B. Spencer, ten jars of fruit and box candies; Mrs. A. F. Chown, books for library; Mrs. Garratt, eight jars of fruit; a friend, candies; Miss Macnee, five dozen eggs; Miss Gildersleeve, six Canadian Pacific railway company dozen buns; Mrs. C. Hvingston, Sve dozen buns; Mrs. L. L. Henderson, pers. The stone cutters will keep four dozen buns; a friend, six dozen eggs; W. J. Crothers, buns, cakes and Masons, basket of cake and cold ments; Mrs. Waldron, sixteen pounds sion of prunes; Mrs. Mackin, six dozen buns; a friend, ten chairs; J. Potter, Portsmouth, barrel of apples; Mrs. Duff, five dozen buns; Queen's College graduating class in arts, basket of cake and sandwiches and butter; M: Harrison, three chairs; Mrs. Thomas Mills, books and magazines

A SUDDEN DEATH.

McCann Passes Away In

Syracuse, N.Y. In Syracuse on Monday, May 2nd, Florence Richards, beloved wife of Howard McCann, and only sister of Frank and Pierce Richards, Kingston, Canada, died suddenly. Deceased was married only one year. Her mother died December 6th, 1903. The sorrow-Swift's wharf : Steamer Rideau King ing husband and brothers have the sympathy of a large circle of friends, both in Kingston and Syracuse. The funeral left her late residence, 514 Jackson street, Syracuse, Tuesday, May 3rd, for St. Mary's French church, where high mass was celebrated, thence to St. Agnes' cemetery, June 1st. where her remains were laid at rest. The pall-bearers were her two brothers and brother in law, Herbert Mc-Cann, and Thomas Murphy, of Kings-The remains of the late Rosella Richards were buried to-day in St.

A PURSE OF \$1,000.

Mary's cemetery.

Was Handed To The Archbishop

Of Kingston. During Holy Week the clergy of the ace and a committee formed to arterville, was requested to act as treas- that was worth while. Mills, visited Kingston and handed tion was situated at the head of part of his clergy for him, and exyears to enjoy this well deserved com-

SIXTY-FIVE YEARS MARRIED. Mr. And Mrs. Alex. Miller Cele-

brate Interesting Period. Sixty-five years of wedded thiss a long time, yet Mr. and Mrs. Alexand sails the Westport, which is a fine lander Miller had the unique distinct tion of celebrating the sixty-fifth anni-At Chicago the steamer Kennehee versary of their marriage on Friday has been chartered to take 75.000 last. This venerable couple reside or the Miller homestead a short dis-The rate is not quoted. Thus far this tance below Brockville on the Prescott road where the duties of the total of 695,000 bushels of corn and home and farm still engross their at-135,000 bushels of oats, have been tention with the same vigor and strength as persons of fifty. The day marking their past anniversary was spent very quietly. Many friends and neighors who were aware of the event | Coffee and fruit and I felt so strong called to extend their congratulations. and vigorous I started a little garden, Mr. and Mrs. Miller come of sturdy did all the work myself and raised Irish stock and since their immigra- fresh vegetables, which we added to tion to Canada about fity years ago, have lived continuously in the home where they are now spending their declining days. Though well in the left there after a year and returned to eighties both are hale and hearty and the States we will never give up our in full possession of all their faculties. Grape-Nuts and Postum for the old They are certainly a remarkable cou- heavy, rich diet and coffee again, for

> Kentucky lawn grass seed for baid Grape-Nuts. spots on lawns, only at Ginson's Red Cross drug store.

SETTLED. COMING BACK CITY PROPERTY. DAY'S EPISODES THE THE OUTLOOK IS NOT QUITE KINGSTON OLD BOYS OF OT- VERY LITTLE BUSINESS BE- LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS TO MRS. H. W. WILLIAMS OF FORE COMMITTEE.

Club Can Practice At The Fair Grounds - What Reductions Can Be Secured On The Insurance Rates. Aldermen McFarlane (chairman)

at the city property committee meet privilege of that club practising on

A letter from the Underwriters' Association was read, It stated that the insurance on the city buildings would be reduced if the stoves were The secretary will at once communi- replaced by hot water heating; casks tors of the Grant hall building, sti- cate with Mayor Bell in reference to and pails used for fire protection, a the probability of any celebration this six-inch standpipe erected and six-inch hose used. Sixteen cents would be The Toronto old boys of Kingston taken off if the stoves were removed;

sons' helpers so that the masons' ac- There will positively be an excursion The committee had a little talk tion was resented by their helpers this summer from the capital, and it about removing the stoves and instalwho belonged to the same branch of is likely to be on Saturday, July ling steam heating a renewal of the the union as the lathers.

23rd, staying over Monday and per- talk that has occurred periodically The action of the helpers in de haps for a week. There are now at for so many, many years. It was manding control of the scaffolding has least four hundred Kingstonians liv- simply one of the specialties of the meeting after "Brere" Dan had taken his departure.

The request of the board of educa-City hall on Empire day was grant-

TO MOVE "A" BATTERY.

Report That It Will Be Sent

While in the city yesterday Co Weatherbe, of the militia department gan, skates and a coat; Mrs. Bond, Ottawa, stated that it was the intention of the government to move "A battery, Kingston, to Hamilton, the near future. The reasons given for this step are that Hamilton has proved a good recruiting station, an there is not an institution of the kind in the district. There are about 100 members in the Kingston battery.

A Railway Engineer.

Hugo Craig, B.Sc., of this city, installed as resident engineer of at Wannapitae. His district is from Toronto to Sudbury, Mr. Craig one of the graduates sent Queen's School of Practical He has had considerable experience on the Bay of Quinte railway extensince completing his college

Civic Finance Committee.

The civic finance committee met yes terday afternoon to consider a lot of important business. They arrived at no conclusions, as several matters have to be reported upon by the city solicitor. The committee is to meet again to-morrow.

Made Them Quit Work. Messrs. Howard and Porter, two ship carpenters and caulkers, working at the dredge in the government dry-dock with two non-union men, and the president of their union made them quit work on account their associates.

The New Ferry Steamer. Reeve Fawcett, of Wolfe Island, returned Wednesday evening from To ronto where he went to look over the new ferry boat. He states that the building of the vessel is progressing well, and that it will be completed by

Going To St. Louis.

If you are going to St. Louis going travelling anywhere, it will pay you to buy your trunk or value a Abernethy's.

Blotchy skins and primples should have sulphur, cream tartar and mo lasses, only at Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

IN MEXICO.

diocese met at the Archbishop's Pal- At The Top Of A High Waterfall. The wife of an Sectrical engineer range for the presentation of a purse who went with her husband to an outto his grace to be used in the pur- of-the-way corner of Old Mexico, where chasing of a team of carriage horses. the food problem was ever present, had Rev. J. S. Quinn, parish priest, Ches- an experience with an American food

urer of the fund. To-day Father "My husband's work took us to the Quinn, and Father Connolly, Brewer's state of Hidalgo, where the power sta his grace the united contribution of gorge, where there was a waterfall the priests, amounting to \$1,000, 878 feet high. The trail to the top Needless to say, the archbishop was was winding and difficult and it took greatly pleased at this fresh mark of two hours steady climbing to reach it. the continued love and esteem on the so you see supplies were hard to get "The nearest village was eight miles pressed his deep appreciation for the away and we soon found we could not princely gift. We wish his grace many get proper food there, so we sent to mexico City for tinned goods, and as I was in an acnemic condition thought I had to have lots of ments to support and strengthen me. I rarely felt able to get up before nooncouldn't seem to get hold of myself but just drifted around miserable and nervous all the time.

"Finally, seeing so much in print about Grape Nuts breakfast food and Postum Coffee we decided to try then and before the week's trial was up we saw we had solved the difficulty, not only because they are concentrated in size and easy to transport, but because their strength is concentrated and they are so full of nourishment We abandoned the old coffee and used Postum Coffee instead and ate Grape-Nuts faithfully. The first month show ed me a gain of three pounds. Next we cut out the meat and lived entire ly on Grape Nuts food, Postum Cered

"Husband soon declared he felt twice as strong as before and although we ple whose dealings for honesty and in- we value the fine health gained above tegrity have won them true and last- everything else." . Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Food for any one in any placeIN GENERAL

City and Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest to the People.

Tom Marks Stock company will play all next week at the Grand. A 25e, tooth powder, "Dr. Graves 20c. at Gibson's Red Cross drug stere. The guns in the parks will have their fuse holes plugged by Superin-

Henry Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering's, Orders received at McAuley's book store, Princess street. A woman took a fit on Wellington street this morning. She was carried into McRae's store till she recovered. Egg phosphates or cuffee, No. 99 Gibson's Red Cross drug store.

Lifebuoy soap disinfectant strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against inctious diseases. When a man has money to burn

He's a strong matrimonial catch; By furnishing him with a match-It seems that the gun fired off on Tuesday night was not out of position before the firing. It stood on the stone blocks in perfect position. Superintendent Phillips is getting the parks in good condition. They a rapidity seldom witnessed in so

will be most creditable when the big crowds visit Kingston on Victoria

The Ottawa Citizen company completed a six-storey fire-proof building, one of the finest in Canada. The building, handsome and imposing, is a credit to the Canadian capital. The company has also installed a three deck Hoe press with a capacity 24,000 papers per hour.

H. S. Folger, general manager of th Thousand Island Steamboat company expects that the biggest crowd tha ever visited Kingston will be here or the 24th. There has never before beer such an interest taken in the celebra tion by the New York Central Rail way company as this year. Moth proof bags, the kind sold Gibson's Red Cross drug store, wil

last for years. The North American Review for May is a sterling number. Joseph Pulitzer gives sound views in support of his endowment of a college of journalism at Columbia College; journalism shown to have a great effect country. Count Cassini, Russiar ambassador to the United presents the empire's position war questions, Oscar J. Crosby, returned from Thibet, writes of country and the British expedition. Goldwin Smith discourses upon the immortality of the soul.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of The People-What They Are Saying and Doing. C. F. Gildersleeve is in Montreal.

Fred. W. Spiers, Montreal, is at the Windsor. Shaw, Toronto, is Vanstone, Toronto, is at the Randolph P. C. Hagarty, Toronto, is at the

Dr. G. H. Bleecker, Trenton, is the British. John Hogan. Sydenham, was town vesterday

M. O. Dafoe. city vesterday John King, Ottawa, is visiting G. N.Belton, Toronto, was in town

on business vesterday Dr. Robertson, Kingston, to locate at Smith's Falls. Dr. Dyde lectures on a Shakespear ian theme in Brockville to-night. Miss Daisy Dempsey, Oswego, is vis-

iting Miss Howland, Alfred street. W. M. Fairman and W. E. Grice, Gananoque, were in the city vesterday. "Junction Joe" Clarke, Brockville is renewing old acquaintances in the Mr. Duckworth, of the Great North-

Western Telegraph company, is in the Frank McCoy and wife, of Peterbore,

are visiting at Mrs. Asselstine's, All Annesley Burrows and sister, of Detroit, who formerly resided here, are in the city. *George McK. Wilkinson left to-day

for Montreal, where he has secured a John Dunlop, K.C., Montreal, just made a judge, has a son at the Royal Military College J. W. Mitchell of the Kingston Dairy School, has returned to the city with his bride. Robert Chestnut and J. R. Moulther

Oswego, N.Y., are in the city. They are marine inspectors. George H. Heiser, Davton, Ohio, ad vance agent for Ringling Bres' circus, is at the Iroquois Henry Fox and wife, Cape Vincent,

vere in the city vesterday, celebrating Mr. Fox's eightieth birthday. Miss Dora Nugent, professional nurse, is here from Watertown, N.V. on a visit to her mother, Montreal

Mrs. C. G. Rooth and Miss Jou Storms, formerly of Odessa, now liv ng in New York, were in the been in charge of Kingston Medical

W. H. Carnovsky is in Ottawa looking up a business' site. He will sel! out his Kingston business and remove parks and recreation grounds. to the capital. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnston, Gan

anoque, were unexpectedly called to Kingston, owing to the illness of the latter's father, Capt. Joyner, who met with an accident. He has improved much during the past few days and will in a short time be able to

Police Court-Thursday. A lone drunk confronted his worship, at the police court this morning and as it was his first appearance in something like five years, he was al lowed to got A couple of boys who secured a revolver and made use of it Look for "The Road to Wellville" in inside the city limits were dealt with privately by the magistrate.

BATTLE CREEK.

She Was Known in Napanee And Kingston - Back From a Tour Of The Continent-Genera al News.

Napanee, May 5 .- Word was received this week of the death at Battle Creek, Mich., of Mrs. H. W. Williams on May 2nd. Deceased was well known in Napanee and Kingston. Her maiden name was Emma Allen, daughter of the late Chief Allen of Napance. Her mother and sister left here last week to be with her in her illness. The cause of death consumption. One child, a boy of eight years, is left to mourn a loving mother. Jehial Aylesworth is able to be out

again after his recent severe illness. Mrs. A. J. Witham, Syracuse, N.Y., is in town for a few weeks. Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Hill returned, Monday, from a three-months' visit on the Continent.

George Mair returned this week from spending the winter with his daughter, Mrs. MacMillan, Finch. The past few days have been most enjoyable, ideal spring weather, and vegetation made rapid progress. The trees are fast leafing out, and the grass and shrubbery shooting up with

The sprinkler made its appearance Huyler's delicious marshmallows terday. For the last few days the only by Gibson's Red Cross drug awning man has been having his harvest. Every one wanted their awnings up and he was kept hustling.

short a time.

MAY BE A STRIKE

Grand Trunk Railway And The Telegraphers.

Montreal Star. Charles M. Hays, the general manager of the G.T.R. is absent from the city, so that no additional particulars regarding the dispute between the company and its telegraphers are forthcoming. It is said, however, that indications point to a strike, the whole case hinging upon the view the telegraphers will take of the railway company's reply to their statement of their grievances. In accordance with the act passed at the last session of parliament, the department of labour may interfere. One clause of this statute bearing on the present situation states that wherever a difference between railway employers and emplovees seems likely to cause an in terruption in the regular transportation of mails, passengers or freight, the minister of labour may cause an enquiry to be made. The government would be required to appoint a con ciliation committee of three persons named according to the method of anpointing arbitrators.

APPLICATION FOR PARDON.

Has Been Made To Department of

Ottawa Free Press. Application has been made to the department of justice for royal pardon in the case of James Martin, the burglar who received a sentence eight years in the Kingston penitentiary for breaking into Bryson, Graham & Co's store. The prisoner has already served two years and months, E. B. Devlin, advocate Hull, has been retained by a number of prominent residents of New York, who are at present in Ottawa, to urge upon the department of justice the claim for Martin's liberation. The case was presented and in the record are several certificates from the United States senators, members of congress and judges. Martin is said to be in a delicate state of health and his friends are anxious to secure his release before it is completely under

A Gentlewoman.

New York American. Never indulges in ill-natured gossip Never forgets the respect due to age. Thinks of others before she thinks of

Does not measure her civility by people's bank accounts. Does not forget engagements, prom ises or obligations of any kind. Is never argumentative or contradictory in conversation.

Never makes fun of or ridicules the diosyncrasies of others. Does not bore people by talking constantly of herself and her affairs. Is always as agreeable to her social inferiors as her equals and superiors. Has not two sets of manners-one for "company" and one for home use. Will never attract attention by loud talk or laughter or show her egotism by monopolizing the conversation.

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A committee of the 48th Separate company, Oswego, will look up rates and various means of transportation Lieut.-Col. H. R. Duff, A.M.S., has to Kingston. The company has been invited to attend the celebration on Station, R.C.F.A., since the first of May 24th, and if satisfactory arrangements can be made it will accept. It costs New York five times much as it does London to maintain

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