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THIS EVENING.

Both Clarkes Are With the Toronto Team - Queen's Weaker Than Last Year - General Notes on Sport.

Jucen's this evening will be thus composed : Goal, Keith; point, Banley cover, Harold Clarke or Broadfoot: cover, Burns or Southam; centre. lerbert Clarke; wings, Martin and Thomas. On this line-up are the two

Varsity has not yet beaten Queen's n Kingston, at hockey, but the local team will have to hustle to defeat the Toronto seven this evening. Queen's is twenty-five per cent, weaker than

Basketball At Y.M.C.A.

The large crowd of spectators at the Y.M.C.A. had two capital games basket-ball in the Meadows' cup series, for their attraction, Thursda ight. When the Crescents and the Miners finished with each other, the latter bunch had trimmed their op-Miners had things comparatively easy,

Frank King, centre; Maple, Ross, de-Referee, J. Bews; umpire, L. Sulley.

have not met defeat. The game, last ·lose, much good work being exhibited

wards: F. Moxley, centre; Flett, Driv-

Referee, H. Milne; umpire, S. King. Saturday morning, in the boys' basket-ball series, the Wolves will play he Shamrocks.

Revive The Old League. Kingston, Jan 11 .- (To the Editor): sidering the formation of a great There was no more interesting series | league, comprising several cities, during the last hockey season, than that played by the St. George's, Regiopolis, and Hillcroft clubs. This year it appears that nothing is being done to revive this league and an opportunity awaits some anxious patron to bring these clubs together. It is said that before Dr. Clarke departed from the city, he placed the cup won by the Rockwoods last year, in the hands of a gentleman, who has since expressed his intention of putting it up for competition. If this is so the friends of the clubs named should press their claims for recognition. - HOCKEY

General Notes On Sport. The winter races at Belleville are set or January 30th and 31st. Jesse Tannehill, was the first Boston American League Club player to sign for the season of 1906. Waghorne has been agreed upon

SUPPORTER.

to referee the Marlboro-Barrie senior O.H.A. game at Barrie to-night. The latest report as to where Arthur Irwin will manage next season is that Altoona, Pa., will be the place. We have one of the The Nova Scotia champion rugby a burden to all who come in contact board of works that new tenders be Best's Elixir of Cod Liver Oil, and the January 26th and 27th, for the pur-Zealand tourists when they arrive in

The New England Ice Hockey League is made up of Dorchester. Roxbury, Melrose, Newtowne, Somerville, Boston and Wanderers. Winchester, one of the champion Marlboros' crack forwards, will not be in the game this winter. Neither will Dr. Wright, the ex-'Varsity cover-

Dr. David Kearns, who played halback for Queen's University several years ago, is now in West Africa, having gone there from Edinburgh, Scotland, as a surgeon on board ship, be held from February 6th to 12th Rinks will be sent by St. John, N.B. (three), Utica (two), Sherbrooke,

rom the secretary of the O.H.A., by Junior O.H.A., to-day, and now all American stage. the team will be allowed to play the game on Monday night.

At Westport ice races, Wednesday "Headlight," owned by W. R. Acton. Gananoque, was first in the 2.20 class, with best time of 2.35. "Nettie Wright" also owned by Mr. Acton, was second The green race was won be "Reflecowned by W. J. Gibson, Gana-

The Wanderers had a splendid practice, with a good turn-out, last night, at the Royal rink. The boys promise good results and with the other teams in the city league will give capital exitions of hockey this season. It is sposed to get on some games with The Aberdeens had a lively practice

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at Royal rink, vesterday afternoon and are fast getting into first-class shape for the city league games, which will likely start next week. Of those on the ice were Kane, McDermott, Lumb, O'Connor, Ryan, Monterief, Coyne, Mawson, Willie, Rushford Glade, Lawrenson, Hackett and Saun-

Truro bockey teams played a hard match at Truro, N.S., which ended in the defeat of the Ramblers, last year's The Varsity hockey team to meet champions, who had given notice of their intention of challenging for the Stanley cup this year. At the end of time the score stood 3 to 2. Play was renewed till one side of the other should score, with the result that Truro got a goal, making the score larke brothers, formerly of King- 4 to 3 in their favor. The match was the provincial league series.

The first hockey match of the sea son to be played in the Temiskamins district was run off in the New Liskeard rink on Monday night, between eams representing Haileybury and New Liskeard. New Liskeard won 4 to 1. A challenge will probably sent to North Bay. The match was the first played in New Liskeard's new rink, one of the finest in province. It has an ice area 70 160 feet, and is lighted like day with

a blaze of acetylene lights. Brooklyn Eagle: From a managerial point of view, Intercollegiate hockey is the thing. The rink was crowded to the doors by a typical college crowd, which cared nothing for the half-time score being 27 to 16. For the finer points of the game. The mathe winners, Sands made ten baskets. jority hardly knew what hockey was. Miners-Fred. King, McCammon, for One fair miss, who was wildly waving the years 1902-1905.

From his academical lore he delved should be ordered at once as it up the information that the puck was have to be got from England. In the second game, Ramblers vs. he loudly cheered for dear old col- riveted. It would be 350 feet in Preachers, the Queen's chaps put the lege. Columbia won the contest, sole- length. fourth victory to their credit by a ly on account of her good condition. Ald. Craig raised the question ing 23 to 22. The Preachers have team is now lost to the Amateur Hoc- from the ice in the building by Preachers scored the more baskets, the Ressaeler, of the club, said the cause for the retirement was the fact that Preachers-Sully, Lawson, forwards; the league failed to live up to its McFadyn, centre; Sutherland, Neilson, lown constitution. It declared incligible three members of the Brooklyn Ramblers-Saunders, A. Smith, for- Club, when it could not be done according to the rules of the league. The club had been made a scapegoat because it went to Canada for firstclass players, something all other teams had done openly. The Brooklyn team will continue to play exhi bition games at the Clermont rink. The Brooklyn Club is seriously con-

AT THE GRAND.

"Dora Thorne" to be Presented

To-Night. "Dora Thorne," which will be see at the Grand to-night, is a dramatiz ation of Bertha M. Clay's famous novel. Messrs. Rowland and Clifford have given it a magnificent produc tion. In speaking of it one critic says 'Dora Thorne' is a literary compos tion so unstudied and so faultlessl arranged, that its success is not pendent upon melodramatic climaxe and situations. It stands in contrast to the average melodrama like the inspiring freshness and coolness of autumn morning compared with sultry and tempestuous summer heat.

"Peck's Bad Boy." To mention Peck's Bad Boy to youngster is the next thing to tellin him a circus is coming to town. At the Grand Opera House, Saturday, the old as well as the young will have the opportunity to see that frolicsome youth disporting himself and make life tions in the practical joking line and amuse you in many ways; don't neglect this chance to see him. Grand

childrens' matinee at 2:30 p.m.

The Pauline Hammond Co. appear in Grand Opera house next another chance. week four nights commencing Monday, Who was to blame for the lease not charming soubrette and a great favor- and Craig. ite among theatre-goers wherever she! The chairman said he would never is known. She will appear for the first have allowed Smith to have the time before a Kingston audience and crusher without giving bonds for will doubtless fall into the good graces \$800. Some one had been negligent. The ladies' bonspiel in Montreal will of the people from the start. She is Ald. Bassam said that the engineer's supported by a strong company of recommendation should be carried out formance on Monday night will be the had paid up to date for the rental of not large, was made up of Kingston's Ormstown, Perth. Quebec, Ottawa, powerful comedy, "The Man From the crusher. The committee decided to best citizens, gathered in City Hall, to Kingston and Lachine.

Frisco." Introducing up-to-date speak the contractor to be before them witness the Passion Play in cinema-The age certificates were received cialties between acts including moving at next meeting, and to instruct the tograph pictures. The picture and pictures and illustrated songs and the engineer to give an estimate of the machine was a surprise to the audience

> Much Improved. At the cheese convention in Peterporo, G. G. Publow, of Kingston. chief dairy instructor of Eastern Ontario, presented a report of the work of the syndicated factories, durerected, and the farmers were begin-

the milk on the farm.

Funeral Of James MacNamee. The funeral of James MacNamee, who died on Tuesday, after an illness of two years' duration, at the General the committee thought that such a ter. hospital, took place on Thursday af- custom should be discontinued. The ternoon from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Mary McGall, 105 cuments concerning the city were pro-Queen street. The service was conduct- perly executed. ed by Rev. Dr. MacTavish, and attended by deceased's old friends. The body was put in the vault at Catara- question of drains running over the qui cemetery.

Will Go No More.

The steamer New Island Wanderer is not likely to go to Cape Vincent again this winter, unless the ice dis appears. At present there are three inches in the Batteau channel down the river. The company will not run any chances of the Wanderer being frozen in at the Cape. At present the steamer Pierrepont is carrying the Cape passengers to and from Wolfe Island.

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THAT ARE NOT ACTUALLY NEEDED.

of Board of Works Decided Upon-Lack of Stone Streets - Negligence in Having Bonds and Lease

terday afternoon were Alds. 'Carson

The labor pay list for the two weeks ending January 10th, was only \$79.

The claims of Mrs. Catherine Mowat, owner, and Mrs. L. Hughson, tenant, of property on Division street, for five and ten dollars damage respectively for damage done to the cellar, through the blocking of the city's drain, were referred to the city soli-

The engineer was instructed to give an estimate of the cost of constructand for other sanitary improvements. The petition of Miss Sarah Flanagan asking for remission of taxes for use of the Arch street drain was referred to the city selicitor. It seems that no taxes were charged for twenty years, but recently a demand was made for

a Princeton flag, asked her escort The engineer reported that he had "what the little Black thing the play- prepared specifications for the O'Kill ers were hitting was made of?" street drain extension pipe, which made of rubber bound with iron. Then pipe would be thirty-six inches, steel

score of 52 to 46, half-time score be- A New York despatch says : One sufficient protection being afforded practically the best team, and as yet key League. It was announced last vacht club pier, along which the pipe night that the Brooklyn Skating is to be laid. The engineer stated that night, was exceedingly fast and very Club's team had retired from the he had suggested to the yacht club league, of which it has been a mem- officials that an ice breaker be attachon the part of every member. The ber for years, President J. M. Van ed to the end of the pier so that the shove it down. A movement of pier might start a leak in the pipe There should be some protection, As the city was paying \$400 for the us of the pier along which the pipe is to be laid, the board of works should see that the pier is properly protect-

On motion of Ald, Bassam the committee decided to call at once for pipe tenders, which should be in on Januarv 25th.

Trouble About Stone.

Ald. Couper asked what the chances were for getting stone this year. The engineer said the outlook was not good. Last year he couldn't get ed in the city this morning for their Queen's, McGill and Varsity as active know if the contractor, Mr. Smith. An R. C. prayer book and a bottle schools taking part in inter-collegiate was living up to his contract. The of essence of lemon, found on Prin- athletics as advisory members. The engineer said he was not

Ald, Bassam held that the city police station. should buy quarry lots up town The engineer said he intended to ask! the assessor to give a list of the lots the city owned, so that it could be for quarry purposes.

The chairman wanted to know what position the city was in with reference to Contractor Smith. The engineer said that last June he had written City Solicitor McIntyre regarding the matter, asking what could be done, in view of the contractor not supplying what the city required. Mr. McIntyre replied that by an oversight, the bonds and lease of the stone crusher had never been signed, and that there was therefore no valid lease between the city and Smith. After that, the engiwith him; he will illustrate new inven- called for. Smith was behind in his rent for the stone crusher as well. The crusher had got into bad repair but as the lease was never signed, Smith could not be held liable. Last year's board of works, however, had taken no action on the engineer's re-The Pauline Hammond company will commendation, beyond allowing Smith

January 15th. Miss Hammond is a being signed? asked Alds. Couper

metropolitan actors. The opening per- now. The engineer stated that Smith E. R. C. Dobbs, of St. George's Perry Bros., youngest acrobats on the cost of repairing the crusher, which both in photography and reproduc-

negligence in not getting the bonds slide and so steady that there was no city council asks who is responsible we have so far seen in this city, and for the negligence in connection with every picture is historically and phothe bonds not being signed? asked tograhically perfect. The great feature ing low prices: Splendid suiting made Ald, Couper, Alds, Craig, Gaskin and was the steady, constant machine, an ing the past season, which showed Bassam held that City Solicitor Me- apparatus invented by one of our own progress along all lines. The factor- Intyre was responsible for the execu- citizens. Dr. J. G. Evans. It is a new ies had been improved, better dairies tion, of all the city's legal documents. principle in cinematography and ushers tee first-class fit.

ning to take better care in handling | tend to his business. had been for the solicitor to prepare Dr. Evans, and the machine by J the legal documents and leave them to Halliday, electrician. Another, the various departments to see that gramme will be given this evening of a they were executed? The members of lighter and more fun-making characsolicitor should see that all legal do-

On motion of Ald. Craig. the city engineer was instructed to consider the



The Sidewalk Question.

Chairman Carson brought up the question of the laying of concrete walks, which the Whig discussed recently. He pointed out that the interest on the local improvements was increasing very much, and it had to come out of the board of works' appropriation. His opinion was that the board of works should go slow in re-At the board of works meeting yes- gard to the construction of further walks. This year, seven miles of walks (chairman), Couper, Gaskin, Craig and had been passed. He advocated that Bassam. Mayor Mowat also was pres- before any were constructed, the members of the board should examine the blocks where every new walk was be laid and decide whether or not should be constructed. If the present walk was good enough for a year two, then it should be allowed to main. Every walk laid this year should receive the special sanction of the board which would then know in just what condition the present walks are. Ald, Gaskin agreed with the chairman and the board decided to carry out his suggestion of inspecting all the walks advertised to be laid and deing a drain from market house No. 2 ciding if any can be held for a year Ald. Craig expressed the opinion

that the board would asphalt one block of the city as an experiment. Chairman Carson didn't agree with this. He claimed that Kingston's roads were better than macadam roads in the province. They simply required to be kept up. At present many of them need crowning. His idea was that the roads should be systematically patched. A number of corporation men should be employed to look after certain sections of the city, and be supplied with stone and binding to fill in all hollows, wherev er indicated by the engineer or th chairman of streets. By doing this re gularly for a few years, the road would be in first-class condition. This question will receive further discussion of the board.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Reporters On Their Rounds. Dr. W. Kilborn, Sharbot Lake, spent

J. U. Young, Brockville, is spending a couple of days on the city. William Swain, piano tuner. received at McAuley's Book Store. C. A. Publow has returned from at Peterboro.

visit to relatives.

enough. The chairman wanted to to-night's engagement at the Grand, members, and the other colleges and

so that it could get its own stone, by a few applications of Best's Turpol, and speak to motions, but no vote the most penetrating and pain-easing Provision is also made for the elec found out if any of them were useful 28th, and ends on April 15th, Easter

> be observed April 13th. Club starts out next week for a series of concerts in Eastern Ontario, the first at Brockville on Monday. In Peterboro, on Wednesday,

George Street Methodist church two vocal solos were rendered by Mr. Cummings, Kingston. At the close Mrs. Cummings gave an organ recital which was much enjoyed. Don't let it run on. That cough

seems triffing now, but may lead to cough disappears for good. William Naylon, Buffalo, brother of Police Constable Navlon, arrived the city vesterday, to join his wife and spend the winter with his rents at Joyceville. Mr. Navlon is a former Kingstonian, and is now chief engineer on the SS. Presque Isle, ply

ing on the upper lakes. During yesterday the police had six different calls to remove a drunker loafer, obnoxious to fair tenants. Each time on their arrival the troub ler had vanished. The police promise to give him a warm reception, in their halls, if he is caught.

Passion Play At City Hall. Last evening an audience, which the city would have to pay, owing to tion. They were as clear as a lantern perceptible movement of the film. This What will we say if anyone in the is a new passion play far above what He was city solicitor and should at in an era of flickerless pictures. Everybody went away delighted with the The engineer said that the custom | play. The lecture part was handled by

> To The Cadets. The following verses have been the dicated to the cadets by a Kingston

Little bunch of whiskers growing on He raised them out in Texas, and mixed some havseed in. He pulled them through his fingers to keep them all together, Oh! a little bunch of lilies floating in the weather.

He called upon his lady love, a pretty He held her hands behind her back and tried to steal a kiss. He smacked her on the forehead till she got mad with grief, So she grabbed that bunch of lilies between her pearly teeth.

Big Bargains. In mink scarfs and stoles, at Campbell Bros.' clearing sale of furs.

PROSPECTS OF TO-NIGHT'S GAME WITH VARSITY.

The Proposed Constitution for An Intercollegiate Athletic Union - Will the Colleges Remain in the Canadian Football Union-Other Items of Inter-

The Queen's hockeyists have been putting in some faithful practice this week, and may be depended upon to put up a hard fight against the heralded Varsity septette in to-night's game. The boys had a final work-out, yesterday afternoon, but the team was not picked till later. As it was, th competition for places proved very keen, and the new men may yet ous some of the older players before the season gets much further advanced. The executive have selected the following to uphold the honor of old Queen's against the blue and white of the Queen City: Goal, "Bick" Mills point, Hugh Macdonnell; cover-point E. Sutherland; centre, V. Crawford rover, "Marty" Walsh; wings, Capt. Richardson, F. Sargeant; spare men, Helbrooke and Dobson.

Dr. Dalton has been agreed upon as price 25 cts. referee by both teams, and a spirited contest may be anticipated. The soft ice is all to the bad as far as the red, yellow and blue representatives are concerned, but they may be depended up on to put up the fight of their lives and if Varsity scores a win they will

The members of the Glee Club are making arrangements for their annual concert and anticipate an overwhelm-

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society since the re-opening of college will be held on Saturday evening. Queen's athletic committee will all likelihood, run an excursion to Toronto on February 2nd, when the hockey team play there with Varsity. The Aesculapian Society met, this afternoon, in the Medical College, ! discuss routine business and close de tails in connection with the medical dinner held before the close of the fall

The athletic committee, executive of the Rugby Football Club, and execu-Orders tive of the Hockey Club, met in conference, last evening, to discuss the draft constitution of the proposed union to tending the dairymen's convention in govern the eligibility of players in college contests. As will be remembered, Several styles of steel filled corsets Queen's drew up such a draft and sub now selling at 50c. New York Dress | mitted it to the other two colleges for consideration. They in turn sent it Dr. C. C. Chadwick, Chicago, ar- back with amendments, and these were rived in the city yesterday to make a | considered at the above-mentioned meeting. As the constitution now The "Dora Thorne" company arriv- stands, the union is composed of cess street, await an owner at the former pay five dollars membership fe

and the latter one dollar. The advis Sprains or bruises are quickly cured ory members will have power to move tion of officers, distribution of ex Lent this year begins on February penses, vote by proxy, etc; each of the members of the union is allowed two Sunday. Good Friday will accordingly representatives of whom one is a stu dent and the other a member of the Queen's Glee, Mandolin and Guitar faculty. A board elected by the union w.ll pass upon all cases of eligibility of a player submitted to them, and will constitute a final tribunal of appeal. When the union gets working it will mean that a uniform rule of eligibility will have to be passed by the foot bel, hockey, and other unions, and then a man who is eligible to compete in one branch of college athletics will be eligible to compete in all or any. It is almost certain that Queen' something worse. Take a bottle of Hockey Club will visit Pittsburg on pose of playing exhibition games These dates have been agreed between the parties interested and all that now remains is for the students to expres their willingness to make the trip. To-

> Smoky City on the 20th and 21st this month. At last evening's meeting of th athletic committee a communication was read from McGill University placing that institution on record as fav oring a withdrawal from the Canadian Rugby Football Union of the Inter collegiate Union, and asking for Queen's rosition in regard to the mat ter. The question was discussed and the opinion expressed that the colleges should remain independent, but not forf it their rights to play for the Ca nadian championship if they desired There must be no loss of prestige by the college union nor changing of its rules. However, the matter will be further discussed on Tuesday evening and probably referred to the Alma Mater Society for its opinion.

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There was no skating at the Kingston rink to-day, the ice being kept clear for the Queen's 'Varsity match

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