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Next come the Pierrepont and the Fleming; mate, William Scott; chief near G. T. Ry., within five New Island Wanderer of the White minutes walk of the street Squadron, which are now begincars, \$1,200.

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INE CIRCLES.

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unturned to have everything on his handling its constantly increasing Leaving the long pier, where steamer Argyle has been lying all winter, one proceeds to the shipyard next, where the fleet of barges recently the property of the Canada Atlansome beautiful effects, in handsome pat- tic railway company, are under repairs. Here are found a fleet thirteen grain carriers, most of which Hugs-all sizes in Tapeatry and Bal- have undergone repairs of various have received their special overhaul- Y.M.C.A. for the indoor bockey. The p.m.; evening service, 7 o'clock. Serkinds, some of them having almost been rebuilt during the past winter. pleted by May 1st when the vessels over to the M. T. Co., and hereafter the Portsmouth shipyard, where thirty men have found employment annually,

travelling public, and feaves no stone

has been undergoing a thorough re- real, both of which have found farther aft, next to dining-room, with barges and steamers. mess room, next forward of kitchen on starboard side. The King has been made new from the lower turn bilge to main deck and has running water placed in all state rooms, and the company intends having her ally up to the modern ideas of Parreng's steamboat equipment.

The steamer America also spent the ary, and will be fully equipped meet the ever popular excursion trade handled by the St. Lawrence River Steamboat company.

The Gildersleeve Boats. is at the Kingston Dry Dock, where son's, Knapp, Bowman, Davis, Bow-the steamer Caspian, owned by the man of Barriefield, and Knapp of Bar-Lake Ontario & Bay of Quinte Steam- riefield, each of which holds a place of boat company lies, On her a large some importance among local indusforce of men have been employed since tries, last fall, tearing out and putting in | The marine interests of the city give new steel plates, angles, beams and employment to about 300 men annualrivets, and as the steamer Caspian ly, and offer a livelihood for about floats to-day, she is a much stronger 600 sailors all told, a trade of which great credit is due management of the not generally known about and less company, who are ever ready to equip appreciated their steamers in a manner second to | Kingston is to-day one of the most name. The coming season for the important ports on the Canadian steamer Caspian will no doubt be a side of the great lakes, and when our most successful one with the many position as a summer resort is con- a salaried team, but will back up improvements which have been added. sigered, and the number of American team of young players. A public meet It may be stated that had it not been tourists which visit the city annually, the untimely death of the popular president of the company, C. F. Gilwould have been made, such as length-

ening, etc., which will now have to be done another winter. Proceeding to Swift's wharf the rambler goes aboard the steamer North King, belonging to the same company, and everything is bustle and activity preparing for an early opening and getting things in shape for a busy season's work, nothing being left undone to bring the North King up to her popular standard of perfection in every way. A new electric light plant provement on board the North King, this season, and when she goes in sured that they will receive the best

known to the marine trade for the The steamer Aletha also lying at take her place on the Kingston-Picton route at first opening, and Capt. Roys. who is in charge, is leaving no stone unturned to have his steamer among the high-class excursion steamers. New A neat frame dwelling, 7 steel boiler keelsons have been added during the winter, and when ready for

ning again to show signs of life, and in a few days there will be scenes activity and life, fitting up for the expected early opening.

At Richardson's wharf the Mosquito Earl street, 6 rooms each, fleet of the harbor makes its headquarters during the winter months. her quarters here during the winter, and the warm weather of the past few days has caused the several owners to

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and think of bending canvas, and make in the spring.

The M. T. Co. Fleet. At Crawford's wharf is found the steamer Lake Michigan, which sought front reveals a scene of activity, not pleasure in showing one through the nded by the general public, yards, and shops of the company's one must become closely connect. plant. Here are found about 125 men ed with the shipping interests of the at work. Thirty-five steamers, tugs city to fully appreciate the great and barges are undergoing repairs and value and worth of such an industry there is a rush and bustle of all classas the marine interests of Kingston, es of labor, preparing for the expected Commencing with Portsmouth, one departure of the ice at an early date goes aboard the steamer Argyle where when a general scattering of the fler preparations are being made for the will take place, some across the lake coming season's work, scrubbing, for coal, others to Montreal with dinting, fitting up and general over grain, and others of the fleet to hauling of machinery, getting ready head of the lakes. This company for the ever-increasing excursion busi- pends large sums of money annually ness of this popular steamer along the on its vessels, most of which returns north shore of Lake Ontario, where to the merchants in the city, through she makes daily runs between Toron- the mechanics and others employed to and Cobourg. John Hazlett, the which is of great benefit to the city genial manager, is ever ready to do as a whole. The company is also having a large modern steel lake barge

> grain business At Anglin's Bay is found a fleet steamers, barges and small vessels, which make this spot their annual resting place. Among the number is found the steamers Rideau Queen, Islander, St. Lawrence, and many othing, and activity prevails among the fleet which increases daily until they

built at Collingwood to assist in

all leave the Davis' dry does, where the steamer Jessie Bain has been undergoing complete rebuilding by Folgers, also an active spot, there being about fifty men constantly employed there will be a thing of the past, and the Several yachts ranging in size from workmen must seek employment else. ninety feet long and costing from where, probably at the yards of the \$19,000, down to thirty feet, costing \$1,500, are under construction here,

Leaving Portsmouth the rambler Moving along to the spile wharf of next drops into the Kingston Foundry, K. & P. railway, we board the steamer yard, where the steamer Rideau King Armenia, and the tug Reid, of Mont build. Here a dozen men have found comfortable resting place for the win employment during the winter months ter months and which are busily enand the steamer has been put in first- gaged fitting out for an early deparclass condition for the coming season, ture to parts not far distant. Casting Several changes have been made on the eye along the shore as far as the board the King, chief among which is cotton mill, one sees the resting place the changing of kitchen from aft to for all old worn-out craft, which is amidships; engineers' room from star- well represented at present by a goodboard to port side, and purser's office ly number of the has-been type of

Value To Kingston.

The harbor and waters adjacent are very well covered with craft of various types and one should not forget the importance of Kingston as a ship- birds" were entered in a "scrap" to ping port when we remember that even have taken place near Grimsby, last now we have distributed along our night, but the authorities got wind of water front active and useful steamers | the and vessels to the number of about ninety, and in addition to this number there are from twenty-five to. fifty yachts, launches and pleasure craft of various kinds, all of which There are also various building shops where small craft are being built Leaving the America, the next stop among which are Dr. Black's. Robin-

ressel than she originally was, and the people should be proud and yet

together with the fact that it requires a fleet of yachts to handle those peodersleeve, very important changes ple from lower river ports to reach mediate vicinity of Kingston, one na turally asks: Why don't we erect a fir summer hotel in the west end and build a long pier with suitable attraction to bring a goodly share of these tourists in our midst and invite the numerous steamyachts to make Kingston their headquarters during the

The amount spent in marine repairs and new building during the winter months in the ship-vards and boat factories, will exceed \$120,000, most of

Garden Island is also to be noted, as it is practically a part of Kingconcerned. There lies the fleet of the Calvin company, which always has, a large staff of men at work. The chief work of construction during the winter has been the building of the new tug Chieftain.

The Rideau Steamers. The following will be the officers for the coming season on the steamers of the Rideau Lakes Navigation company engineer, Joseph Noonan; purser, Gor-

Rideau King-Captain, Edward Fleming; mate, John Fleming; chief engineer, George Tuttle; purser, W. B.

The Calvin Vessels.

Steamer Simla-Captain, A. K. Maone; chief engineer, R. H. Veech. Steamer India - Captain, Charles Coombs; chief engineer, T. C. Smith Steamer D. D. Calvin-Captain, H Smith; chief engineer, John Kenne-

Tug Chieftain-Appointment of captain to be made; chief ongineer, Thom-Tug Parthia-Captain, D. Lafave; en-

gineer, George Sauve, Tug Frontenac-C. E. Phelix; engi-Tug Johnston-Captain, John Har-

Eggs, fresh, 17c. Crawford.

AND LIKELY 10 GET TROPHY. he Schedule Was Not Played Out

But the Wanderers Headed the

List-Sporting Notes From All Hockey is over for the season, and while the league games were not all played, it is likely the Wanderers will given the City League hockey trohy as winners of the cup for this eason. The Wanderers are head of the eague with one game to play with St. James, which if lost would tie them with Aberdeens. Throughout the eason, however, the Wanderers proved to be the superior septette so it safe to say they would have won the game. A meeting will be held next week to wind-up the season's business give the cup into the custody of

The city league has brought out sevral new and first class hockevists, his season, chief among them Monty" Ainsley, and the object the league's formation has been complished, showing that Kingston ould put up another junior O.H.A. or next year, beside St. George's. As a team the Aberdeens were close on the heels of the Wanderers for highest chonors.

Indoor Hockey Schedule. The following schedule has been two opening games were played this morning: Granites vs. No. 2; Tincans vs. Sweepers.

April 7-Gramites vs. Tincans; No. April 14-Sweepers vs. Granites; No. vs. Tincans.

April 21-Granites vs. No. 2; Sweep ers vs. Tincans. April 28-Tincans vs. Granites; weepers vs. No. 2. May 5-Tincans vs. No. 2; Sweepers s. Grapites.

When these games and those of th siness boys' are finished out, it likely a big indoor hockey tournament The Deed Nearly Ready.

A special meeting of the Yacht Club as held, last evening. The executive mmittee reported that the deed of the property, signed by all those erested, except the official guardian, had arrived, and would receive the signature of the latter as soon as it is forwarded to Toronto. The Yacht Club will thus be in full possession of the property in a few days.

Cocking Main Stopped. Some of Kingston's famed "fighting affair, and constables prevented the main from being held.

Sporting Notes. The 'Varsity lacrosse management deny that there are any professionals

on the college team. The admission of Hamilton into the L.A. would put new life into the association, and that's what's needed, says the Ottawa Citizen.

An amendment was handed in Secretary W. H. Hall, of the C.L.A., empowering the referee to fine senior players for abusive language.

The Vancouver province quotes well known baseball impressario to the effect that lacrosse will be all the there again and that it will not possible to get a corporal's guard to

watch a baseball match. A meeting of the Brantford Lacrosse club management was held behind closed doors. It is understood that Brantford this year will not support ing has been called for Wednesday night to discuss the whole situation. At Pinchurst, N.C., the results of the annual United States Revolver Association championship pistol shoot, held during the past week, were an nounced. Miss M. M. Waterhouse. Centreville, R.I., the title holder, was the winner, with a score of 313. A. Kirkpatrick, of Toronto; was third

Hamilton Herald : Sherring will not have any Frenchmen to compete against in the Olympic Marathon France has decided not to send a long distance man, so it looks as though the Englishmen, Greeks and Yankees will be his chief opponents. But Sherwhich goes direct to the city merchants | ring will have a great advantage over the others on account of his having been on the course so much and put ting on his finishing training touches ston, so far as business interests are before the other men have landed at the scene of the event.

The Montreal Wanderers have been officially notified by the Stanley trustees that two challenges for the silverware have been received, viz, one from the Kenora Thistles, champions of Manitoba, and one from New



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province, Both challenging they will get ante-season dates, they may take as coming from thoritative sources that they will not. The Stanley cup trustees have given the trophy's holders the option of defending it before or after their regular league matches are played, and the

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES Will Be Doing In The Church To-Morrow.

Wanderers, with reason, say "after.

St. George's Cathedral-The bishop of the diocese will preach at the morn St. John's church, Portsmouth-The Bishop of Ontario will preach to-mor-

Sygenham Street Methodist church-Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor, Educational anniversary. Il a.m., the pastor will preach; 7 p.m., Rev. Professor Macnaughton of Queen's University First Baptist church-Rev. Douglas Laing, pastor; Il a.m., "Christ's Beginning of Miracles"; 7 p.m. morial service for the late Miss Marshall; 2:45 p.m., Sunday school-Bible class. A cordial welcome

Cooke's Presbyterian Church, Brock street .- Rev. W. S. MacTavish, B.D. Ph.D., pastor, will occupy the pulpit at both services. Sunday school and Bible class at 3 p.m. Presbyterian Guild at 8.15 p.m. Strangers made welcome at all services.

Bethel Congregational church, Johnston street, near Barrie-Morning serers of less importance, all of which | drawn up for the day boys at the vice, 11 o'clock; Sunday school, 2 vices to be conducted by the pastor, Rev. George A. MacKenzie. Everyone is cordially invited to all the services First Congregational church, corner Wellington and Johnson streets, Services, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Rev. McCallum will preach in the morning Communion service at the close of the morning service, J. W. McDonald. Queen's University, will preach in the

Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner Barrie and Earl streets-Rev. M. gillivray, D.D., pastor, Services, a.m., "Relation of Facts of Life Belief;" 7 p.m., "God's Object in Hidng Things." Sunday school Bible class, 3 p.m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday, 7 p.m. Strangers made welcome at all the services. W. H. Sparling, B.A., pastor, will preach at 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. Evening subject, "A Good Conscience."

Sunday school at 2:45 p.m. Mid-week service, Wednesday, 8, p.m. Morning When the strapping farm team at anthem, "From Every Earthly Pleas tached to a democrat, of William True," Evening anthem, "Rend Your frightened at the lowering of an awn-Heart,"; male quartette, "Wayside ing. on Princess street, this morning, Cross'; duet, "Day is Dying in the and dashed into the Randolph hotel West"; male quartette, "Beautiful lane-way, Police Constable Mullinger Land of Somewhere.

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Notes. James Judson, foreman of the cotton mill, will give the address at the men's meeting to morrow afternoon This is possibly the last men's meet ing Mr. Judson will address before engage in sailors' mission work. The morning watch will be kept sever o'clock, and the Bible class will

meet at ten o'clock. COMING TO THE GRAND.

but a natural sequence, following ca 12c. a lb. repeated performance, and close study of the role, which has resulted in an added authority and repression of method, and again in facility, sim- diction over what has for years been plicity and directness of expression, a thoroughfare in front of the Hotel It will be at the Grand on Saturday Dieu. Though used as a highway, it March 31st, matinee and night.

"Under Southern Skies."

There is the gay spirit of Hallowe'en in "Under Southern Skies" which the advantage the citizens get by becomes to the Grand on Tuesday. April 3rd, with an excellent company city was to lay a walk or put stone and a beautiful scenic production the pretty idyll, now as famous Way Down East," "Under Southern Skies" is by Lottie Blair Parker, of "Way Down East" fame. It is as es sentially a geographical play Way Down East," and succeeds staging local color and southern life in really charming and unhackneyed

English Company Coming. The announcement that Miss Ellis Jeffreys, one of the most distinguished actresses of London, is at last coming to the city, ought to be particularly interesting to local society. Miss Jeffreys is connected by birth and marriage with the best society in England and has always been a favorite in London social circles. The king has frequently done her the honor calling her into his private box praise her work upon the stage. At the Grand on Wednesday, April 4th.

"The Merchant Of Venice." Louis James, with the consistency that has characterized his last decade of service in the drama, devotes this, his forty-first year as an actor to mammoth revivals of his most sucdelineations, "Virginius," 'Richelieu," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Ingomar," each play said to be presented with the wealth of scenic grandeur, historically correct costumes and a cast the most capable ever given to support a star. See "The Merchant of Venice" at the Grand on Thursday, April 5th.

March At The Schools. The admittances to the public schools for the month of March totaled forty-three, an increase of twenty over the "windy" month of last year. Of the new pupils admitted, this year, sixteen were of the kindergarten age. The fine weather and the little sickness about the city, kept the atat a high standard.

Campbell Bros., To-Night. For children's nobby headwear.

LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

Occurrences In The City And Shilon Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest Easily Read and Remembered.

Newman & Shaw's "Monday Snap. Don't be "April fooled" to-morrow Moth camphor and moth bags at 25c. buys 3 cans blueberries, or

cans plums. J. Crawford. William Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's Book Store. The Fortnightly club, will hold full sway in Whig hall Easter Monday

An expert optician examines your eyes when you get your glasses at Chown's drug store. The improvements and building at

the hav scales have been completed, and James Daly, lessee, is in charge. Who said that if March comes in like a lamb it will go out like a lion. or vice versa? It was lamb at each occasion this year! Wade's, Compound Syrup of Tar and

Wild Cherry for coughs. Big bottles 20c. at Wade's drug store. The City hall will be unusually active just after Easter, several dates being booked, including entertainments and social gaieties.

Credit sale of farm implements residence of Barney Dawson, part lot 12, 2nd concession, Bath Road, three miles from city, on Friday, April 6th. The official board of visitors to the Royal Military College tried their best last January to obtain information concerning hazing at the Royal Military College, but failed.

needs at Best's. A few corporation men detailed to lean the down town crossings in this muddy season, would not be amiss, The board of works' chairman might take this matter into consideration. At their meeting, this week, the invenile lodge of the Sons of England initiated seven new members. to These young boys are an energetic lot and their society is fast coming up. The Trusts and Gharantee Company Limited, Toronto, has been appointed administrator of the estate of the late R. A. Mills, of Lindsay, who died Queen Street Methodist church-Rev. last December, leaving a large estate. Sunlight Soap is better than other soaps, but it is best when used in the Sunlight way. Buy Sunlight Soap and follow directions.

male quartette, "Shepherd Crass Lake Shore road, became was "Johnny-on-the-spot" and made quick time in stopping them from runing away. No damage was done, save the breaking of the pole strap.

Market Prices.

A clear bright morning developed brisk market on the square, on Saturleaving the city for St. Catharines to day. The farming proportion was unusually large. Everything moved with at a lively swing in the butter-market, with produce plenty and at steady, prices. Butter was a fair supply at 25c. a lb., and eggs were shown large quantities at 18c. to 20c. a dozen. Fowl was scarce at from \$1 a pair "Her Only Sin" Seen Here to 75c. each. On the outside, prices remain materially the same as for Julia Gray is reviving her triumph some weeks; potatoes, 90c. to \$1 a of the past two seasons in her not bag; oats, 80c. a bag; apples, 20c. a able presentation of Delia Morley in peck. A slight change is noted in meat "Her Only Sin." The critics this year - prices, veal has dropped and beef gone speak of a certain advancement in her up; prices, pork, 9c. to 11c.; beef, (): delineation of this character. This is to Sc.; veal, 4c. to 7c.; lamb, 9c. to

Has No Jurisdiction

It seems that the city has no juriswas never laid out as a street in any official plan of the city. Last year the taxes upon the road in question were remitted by the city, because of ing permitted to travel over it. If the upon it, there would be a danger as the corporation being held liable for accidents. As it is now, the city entirely free in that regard.

Spring Importation Of 1906. Prevost, Brock street, has received two cases of imported goods for his order clothing department, consisting of Scotch and English tweeds, serges, cheviots and Vicunas. His \$15 suiting made to order beats anything of previous years. The wear and fitting is

Kingston Business College. ston Business College have been appointed to positions : Alfred Smith, tee. book-keeper, A. Chown & Co., city Roy Gowdy, stenographer for steamboat company, Montreal: Fred. Wilmot, stenographer, A. W. Benjamin & Co., Yarker; Nettie Cook, steno grapher, A. Gray, barrister, Toronto Georgia Graham, stenographer, whole sale millinery establishment, Toron to; and Bessie Miller, in the office of E. Chown & Co., city.

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