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Cushion Loops, we have now
in stock. Both Silk, Cotton
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On a Real Estate investment. It
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single and a double), 148, 150 and
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of Picard and Markland streets,
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Here's a chance to secure a nice
Home at a bargain, if you act
quick.

The Single Frame 7-room dwell-
ing, good cellar, well drained,
lot, barn, No. 99 Victoria
street, third house from
Brook street. Can be bought for
\$850. Terms arranged to suit
purchaser.

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THE SPORT REVIEW
**ARRIVAL OF OTTAWA AND
HAMILTON TEAMS.**

Both are confident—Question
Arises as to "Marty" Walsh's
Eligibility to Play With
Kingston O.H.A. Team.

The Hamilton II team to play
Rough Riders II this afternoon for
the intermediate championship of the
domain, arrived in the city early
this morning and remained in their
private car. The Tigers II aggrega-
tion have played seven games this
season and lost but one to Dundas
early in the fall. The chances of Ham-
ilton getting two Canadian champion-
ships were good, as Tigers should de-
feat McGill in Montreal today and
the second team expect to trim Rough
Riders II. The Ottawa team also ar-
rived this morning. It is confident of
winning.

Ottawa Rough Riders II are as con-
fident as Tigers II of winning this
afternoon's game. Although the Otta-
wa team is said to be eight pounds
lighter than the Hamilton aggrega-
tion, its members have gone through
their season without being defeated.
The Ottawa team will line up: Pops,
full; Capriol, Rankin, Hawes, halves;
Alan, quarter; Binfield, Hobart, Kil-
martin, scrumrague; Connelly, McLen-
nan, Aylmer, Gainsford, Blair, and
Dizney, wing.

J. B. McArthur, of Toronto, will
referee the match.

Walsh In The Limelight.
The Toronto Telegram says:
"Marty" Walsh, who slipped up to
Peterboro from Kingston during the
football season, and who was refused
a certificate to play with Peterboro,
has slipped back and is now ready to
play hockey on the O.H.A. team. But
"Marty" may have his troubles. He
was in Peterboro on October 1st or
later, and he may find it hard for
even a sailor to prove that he was a
resident of Peterboro and Kingston at
one and the same time.

"Marty" Walsh has never re-
sided anywhere outside of Kingston,
and as he has been a Queen's Univer-
sity player up till the present, there
is no reason why he should not play
on the Kingston O.H.A. senior team.
It was given out that Walsh was a
resident of Peterboro in September,
but as the O.R.F.U. decided he wasn't
we'll take the O.R.F.U. ruling that he
still belongs to Kingston. In any
event, the O.H.A. could not be so
small as to refuse to give Walsh a re-
sidential transfer, if that is necessary.
If it desires to admit him to Eastern
Ontario into its senior ranks, it will
not act as "small" as the Toronto
Telegram wishes it to do. The per-
sonnel of the 14th Regiment hockey
club is official approval to the O.H.A.
executive. They are not men who
would countenance anything shady
and when Major A. B. Cunningham
asks President Barroch for a permit
for Walsh, the permit will be forth-
coming."

Football Notes.
Varsity soccer team defeated an
All-New York team in New York by 2
to 1.

Dr. W. B. Henry will referee, and
"Jack" Lash will umpire the Hamil-
ton-McGill match this afternoon. Both
officials hail from Toronto, and have
been appointed by President Barroch,
of the O.R.F.U. The average weight of
the McGill players is 164 pounds; of
Hamilton, 175 pounds.

The Rough Riders took in about
\$400 in gates this season and expend-
ed about \$1,000 on travelling and
other expenses for the two teams. De-
spite this, you hear in many quar-
ters that the club made money. The
last gate with Westmount totalled
the magnificent sum of \$34.

Hockey.
Horace Gaul, who played such a
strong game on the Ottawa Capital
team during the summer months, is
going to Pittsburgh to play hockey.
As soon as the International league
teams learn that a player is barred
by the O.H.A., they start after him.
Quebec is likely to be weaker than
last winter, and the same may be
said of the Ottawas, who will lose
Harry Smith and the redoubtable
Frank McGee.

Belleville Intelligencer: It is re-
ported that Harry Brown, of this
city, will play with the Kingston
senior O.H.A. team this season. He is
now on the road for a Kingston firm.
There is a mistaken impression cur-
rent that the Stanley cup is a trophy
for amateur teams, pure and simple,
says the Ottawa Journal. The trophy
is simply supposed to represent the
hockey championship of Canada, and
nothing is mentioned in the deed of
gift as to the clubs being amateur.

General Sport.
Otto Madden, the English jockey,
has ridden 1,300 winners. Old country
riders last longer than on this
side of the water.

The National Sporting Club, of
London, reckoned badly when it
thought it could get Jack O'Brien to
box Gunner Moir for a \$5,000 purse.
The Philadelphia boxer has turned
down the offer.

Jack Root, the Chicago middle-
weight, is making an effort to break
into the boxing game in England.

Start Young

To train a child into good
habits. There is no habit
that will add so much to the
good character, the general
happiness and thorough con-
tentment of a life as the good
habit of saving. The best
way to start this habit is by
opening an account with us
for the child.

Interest allowed on amounts
of one dollar and upwards.

Must Pay Up.
New York Tom, the Chinaman who
refused to pay for a half cord of wood
he had received from a local dealer,
will probably make a settlement. If
the Celestial does not pay up,
proceedings may be taken in the court
to make him do so.

Campbell Bros. To-Night.
For nobly hats and fine gloves.

The Christian Science lecture on Sun-
day is free, and there is no collection
taken. See advertisement.

Boys' knee pants worth \$1 and \$1.25,
25c. Livingston's to-night.

His representative in London has
challenged Jack Palmer to box Root
for \$2,500 a side.

Lord Derby, with \$155,533 is the
leading English winner at the close
of the flat season, of which Keystones
II won \$64,150, and heads the win-
ning list of the year. Major J. de la
Rue won \$88,745, but his French and Irish
earnings brings him to \$144,000.

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.
**What Will Be Done In The
Church To-Morrow.**

Sydenham Street Methodist church,
Rev. C. E. Manning, pastor. Sunday,
December 2nd, 7 p.m., Rev. R. P.
Rowley, of St. George's street
church, Toronto. Sabbath-school after
evening service.

First Baptist church—Rev. Douglas
Laine, pastor, at both services, 11
a.m., "Our Saviour's Living Prayer For His
Believers," 7 p.m., "Why So Many
Non-Believers?" 8:30 p.m., Bible
school. Strangers cordially welcomed
to all services.

Rev. Prof. Bowles of Victoria Col-
lege, Toronto, formerly pastor of
Sherbourne Street Methodist church
there, will take the university ser-
vice, to-morrow afternoon, in conyo-
cation hall, at three o'clock.

St. George's Cathedral—8 a.m.,
Holy Communion; 10:15 a.m., mat-
ins, 11 a.m., choral celebration of the
Holy Communion. Preacher, Canon
Starr; 3 p.m., Sunday school and
Bible class; 7 p.m., evensong, preach-
er, Dean Farthing.

Bethel Congregational Church.—The
pastor will preach morning and even-
ing. Morning subject, "The Science of
Spiritual Evolution." Evening subject,
"With Christ at Sea." Beginning in a
memorial service for our shipwrecked
mariners on the great lakes.

Cooke's Presbyterian church, Brook-
street—Pastor, Rev. W. S. MacTavish,
Ph.D. The sacrament of the Lord's
supper will be observed at the morn-
ing service. W. J. Watt, Queen's, will
conduct the evening service. Sunday
school and Bible class at 3 p.m.;
Presbyterian Guild, 8:15 a.m. Stran-
gers cordially welcomed.

Chalmers, Presbyterian, corner
Barry and Earl streets—Pastor, Rev. M.
Macmillan, D.D., Services, 11 a.m.,
"Ordination of Elders," 7 p.m., "For-
getting All Afar, and What Came of
It." Sunday school and Bible class
(missionary Sunday), 3 p.m. Praver
meeting and preparatory conference
services, Friday, 5 p.m. Strangers wel-
comed to all the services.

First Congregational church, corner
of Wellington and Johnson streets—
Divine worship, Sunday, at 11 a.m.
and 7 p.m. Sunday school at 3 p.m.
Wednesday night, at eight o'clock.
The pastor, Rev. J. Charles Villiers,
will preach to-morrow morning on "A Prayer For Help
And What Came of It." A Queen's
student, will conduct the
evening service. Seats are free, and a
cordial welcome is given to the stran-
ger.

Y.M.C.A. Sunday Notes.
To-morrow afternoon at the 4:15
p.m. meeting, Rev. C. E. Manning,
pastor of Sydenham Street church,
will speak on "The Temperance Situa-
tion in Kingston." Mr. Manning has
for months studied the temperance
problem of our city.

At seven o'clock, the morning watch
will be held, when John Dunn, boys'
department secretary will speak on
"Unhappy A Book club for the juniors
will be organized after the meet-
ing.

INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.
**Newly Paragaphs Flashed Up By
Reporters On Their Benches.**
Oysters fresh, "The Red Star."
Special heavy knee pants, special for
to-night, 75c. Livingston's.

Remember the Christian Science lec-
ture, opera house, Sunday, 3 p.m.

William Swain, piano tuner, orders
received at McAuley's book store.

It will pay you to see our stock of
furniture before purchasing your
Christmas presents. R. J. Reid.
The members of 99 medicine, set for
their photos this morning, in the dis-
secting rooms of the medical college.

The usual weekly dance was held at
Rockwood Asylum, Friday night, and
as usual, was a most pleasant affair.
Come to hear the Christian Science
lecture, Sunday afternoon, opera
house.

A new weekly called the Breeze has
been started at Prince of Wales. It
is said to have no difficulty in
raising the wind.

As a sign of a hard and cruel winter
a southern contemporary merely
points out that ice dealers and
plumbers have thicker skins than for-
merly.

The Scotchmen of Kingston are
subscribing towards the rebuilding of
the James Brice of Ayr, which has been
falling into decay, and has to be re-
stored at a cost of \$250,000 by private
subscription.

Dog Hurt By Bear.
A fine cocker spaniel dog had one
of its legs broken as the result of an
encounter with a bear in one of the
hunting districts of the county the
other day. The canine showed plenty
of nerve when it saw the bear and en-
deavored to bite him. Both the animal
would not stand for such an in-
sult, however, and struck out at the
dog with its paws, with the result
that one of the legs of the dog was
broken. The farmer who owns the
dog could not account for the mis-
hap to his dog, but on making an in-
vestigation found the tracks of the
bear where the dog had been, and
came to the conclusion that his in-
juries had been received as a result
of the encounter with the bear.

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**ADOPTED A SCHEME
OF FIRE DEPARTMENT
RE-ORGANIZATION.**

Henry Stratford Recommended as
Assistant Chief—Other Ap-
pointments—To Add Two
Stalls to No. 2 Station.

At the meeting of the fire and light
committee yesterday afternoon, it was
decided to adopt the re-organization
plan of the department suggested two
weeks ago. Henry Stratford was re-
commended for the position of assist-
ant chief, to fill the vacancy caused
by the death of John Sanis. Present
at the meeting were Aldermen Ross
(chairman), Nicke, Hoag, Carson, An-
grove and Millan.

Plans were submitted by the city en-
gineer showing that it is possible to
erect two more stalls in the center of
No. 2 station, so that an extra team
of horses could be kept there for use
on an engine. Thus three, instead of
two teams, as at present, can be put
in commission at this station. The
structural changes would cost \$180.

Ald. Carson thought that it would
be well for the committee to consider
the enlargement of No. 2 station.
make it a central station, and sell
No. 1.

Ald. Ross said that he would not be
a party to further delay in improving
the fire service. The service needed im-
provement, and he and Mayor Morat
had ample evidence of it on several oc-
casions when it took a couple of hours
to get the fire engine out to a fire
during the night. Ald. Ross said
it was unwise to delay longer.

Ald. Carson said he was certainly
satisfied that a change was needed, but
as to whether the arrangement sug-
gested in the plan was the best, he
was uncertain. He wanted to be sure
that the extra team of horses would
have enough room to come out. Ald.
Ross said that there was plenty of
room. Ald. Carson said he would ap-
prove the structural changes if the bed-
ding stall was removed and out in the
rear, and have just six stalls.

On motion of Ald. Aggrove, the
committee decided to recommend to
council the adoption of the changes in
the stalls. This will involve the chang-
ing of the Chatham engine from No. 1
to No. 2 station, the purchasing of
an extra team of horses and the ap-
pointment of another driver.

The committee decided to re-arrange
the location of the men as follows:
At No. 1 station—Assistant chief,
second engineer, two firemen and
one callman. One of the firemen will
be made foreman, to act in the ab-
sence of the assistant chief.

At No. 2 station—Chief, first en-
gineer, six firemen and two callmen.

**"Kingston's
Famous
Fur Store"**
First of December

You haven't any time to
lose now in buying your
Christmas presents—cer-
tainly you won't find shop-
ping a very great pleasure
later on during the "Christ-
mas rush"—so "do it now."
Furs are recognized as ideal
gifts—they're useful as well
as ornamental and its just
at the Christmas season
when furs are indeed a lux-
ury of luxuries.

If its for your Mother, Fath-
er, Sister, Brother, Sweet-
heart or anyone else a fur
is very appropriate and ac-
ceptable—all the more so
if it comes from "Kingston's
Famous Fur Store," for
what "sterling" means on
silver the name "George
Mills & Co." means on furs
viz.: a guarantee of quality.
Here's a few of the many
appropriate "Fur Gifts":

FOR LADIES.
Alaska Sable Muffs, \$10 up.
Isabella Fox Muffs, \$10 up.
Isabella Fox Muffs, \$9 up.
Mink Muffs, \$25 up.
Mink Muffs, \$18 up.
Grey Squirrel Throws, \$8 up.
Fur and Fur-Lined Coats, \$35 up.

FOR MEN.
Persian Lamb Caps, \$6 up.
Otter Caps, \$12 up.
Persian Lamb Gaiters, \$14 up.
Russian Lamb Collars, \$5 up.
Persian Lamb Collars, \$10 up.
Fur and Fur-Lined Coats, \$18 up.

George Mills & Co.
Fur Specialists
108-108 Princess Street

One of the firemen to be appointed
foreman when the chief is away.

Ald. Carson said that his idea in
the appointment of an assistant chief
would be to get an outsider, a mili-
tary man, if possible, in order to in-
troduce more discipline into the brigade.
Such a man would be in line for
promotion to the chief's position.

Ald. Ross said that this year he
had given the chief full authority over
the men and he found that more har-
mony existed. In the past, he said,
the chief had the authority. In-
stead, the aldermen were running the
department.

The committee thought it advisable
not to appoint John Hall as assist-
ant chief, as he was second engineer
and fireman, and getting more money
than the assistant chief.

Chairman Ross said that he con-
sidered it better to keep John Hall in
his present position. Fireman Reid
was not a senior; he could not vote
for Fireman Lennan and hence Fire-
man Stratford was his choice. The
latter was a first class fireman, and
there was no reason why he should
not be made assistant chief.

Ald. Carson thought the committee
should advise the position. Ald.
Aggrove said that when the amount
of the salary was made known there
would not likely be any outside ap-
plicants of the type of man Ald. Car-
son suggested. The salary was \$600.
Ald. Millan's motion to advertise was
lost.

Ald. Nicke declared that if the fire
brigade couldn't furnish an assistant
chief from its numbers, then it should
be elected by a vote of the men ap-
pointed. He moved that Henry
Stratford be appointed assistant chief.

The motion was carried. Ald. Car-
son and Millan voting nay.

On motion of Ald. Millan, W. J.
Smith was appointed permanent fire-
man. He had acted since the late as-
sistant chief took ill, and was found
most capable.

E. Milo, of the waterworks depart-
ment, was recommended for the va-
cant position of permanent callman.

The committee found it hard to dis-
criminate between the nine applica-
tions for street lights, the council hav-
ing referred the committee to decide
which lights were most needed. After
some consideration it was decided to
recommend the lights in the following
order: Corner Albert and Princess
streets; corner Bay, Sydenham and
Bellevue streets; corner Chatham,
Pine and York streets; corner Barrack
and Ontario streets; corner Rideau
and Corriam streets; outer Union street,
opposite Hillcroft; corner Brock and
Nelson streets; corner Brock and Fron-
tenac streets. The finance committee
will be asked to provide funds for the
erection of as many of these lights as
possible.

CITY AND VICINITY.
To Issue A Mandamus.
Some of the county councillors of
Frontenac are arranging for a man-
damus to compel the wardens to sub-
mit to a vote on the proposed
change in the clerkship.

Repairing Bridges.
After several accidents had occurred
on railway bridges and the lawyers had
levelled two suits for damages at the
Lennox and Addington council, the
work of repairing set in. On Bran-
don's, Mink's and Kaylor bridges \$412
has been expended.

Wednesday's Event.
Save your pennies and get the best
value for them at St. George's Church
Women's Aid tea and sale, December
5th. Dolls, prize oranges, and really
desirable Christmas gifts will be fea-
tured. Promenade concert, with ice
cream, in the evening. Tickets, 15c.

A Big Increase.
More and more is our store becoming
the fur centre of Kingston, and
the immense fur business we are now
doing is the best proof of the superi-
ority of our values. Get our prices on
choice pieces and muffs. Ask for our
catalogue. Campbell Bros., the busy
fur store.

Visiting Old Boy.
Charles Batlin, who for many years
was a driver for the Canadian Ex-
press company, is visiting in our city,
but for some years past has been residing
in the western states, is on a visit to
the city. He has many friends who
will warmly welcome him back to his
old town.

Citizen Makes Suggestion.
In view of the fact that some of the
electric lights are being rearranged,
a citizen suggests that the light at the
corner of Albert and the streets be
placed twenty-five feet further west,
by so doing it is stated that Clergy
street would be lighted up. Per-
haps the civic light committee would
look into this suggestion.

DRAWS BIG HOUSES
**"ZEPHRA" CONTINUES TO
DELIGHT PEOPLE.**

Its Last Production Will Be This
Evening—Everyone Who Has
Not Seen It Should Not Miss
This Chance.

"Zephra" scored another success at
the Grand Opera House, last night.
The leaders are becoming more used to
their parts and play with more cor-
rectness. From start to finish the en-
tertainment was interesting and if half
the comic operas on the road to-day
had as much handsome scenery, the
public would be much pleased. The
singing of Misses Hinkley and Lieber-
man was excellent, and the different
drills were all that could be desired.
The costumes too, are excellent and
the leaders in the treasure plot, all
play their parts like finished actors.

Favourable comments could be
heard all over the house, among
others how beautiful the scenery and
the wonderful way Mr. Booth gets the
production to move along without de-
lay. The large audience was entirely
satisfied with the performance, which
from prologue to grand finale is one
of splendor, and displays a plot that
is stirring in many particulars, and
keeps up the interest. The different
drills were put on with accuracy as
well as dispatch. Never before have
Kingstonians attempted to appear in
a show like Zephra, with such short
training, and they have succeeded
wonderfully. Those who have not been
fortunate enough to see the show
should not miss the last performance
this afternoon and evening.

WIND IN THEIR FAVOR.
**Escape of Crew on Queen of Lakes
Was Miraculous.**

The wreck of the schooner Queen of
the Lakes has caused comment around
the city, and when the particulars be-
came known, the general opinion ex-
pressed was that the crew had a
miraculous escape. The sea was very
high when the crew put off from the
schooner, and one member of the
crew stated, yesterday, that had the
wind not been in their favor, they
would certainly have perished. "It
would have been all up with us
sure, if the wind had been against us,"
was the way in which one of the crew
put it.

Samuel Cannon, the cook, who was
on board the ill-fated schooner, has
figured in several other shipwrecks.

Declined To Go.
Thomas Donnelly has gone to Col-
lingwood to hold a survey on the
steamer Winona, on Collingwood dock.
The cost of repairs will be
very heavy. The owners and the un-
derwriters of the steamer Winona re-
quested Capt. Donnelly to go up to
the Duck Islands on the ill-fated
steamer J. H. Jones to superintend
the salvage work on the steamer
Winona, but he positively refused to
go up Lake Huron and Georgian Bay
on the steamer at this season of the
year. The Jones was lost with all
hands.

Marine Notes.
There were no arrivals or departures
reported at the M. T. company, to-
day. The company has been busy the
past few days getting their barges in-
to winter quarters.

Swift's Steamer Dundurn, down,
this morning, steamer Althea lay in
shelter, at Swift's last night, and left
this morning for bay ports. To-day
the Althea will likely make her last
trip.

The steamer City of New York has
arrived at Richardson's light from
Quebec, and will clear to-day with
grain for Montreal. The trip to Que-
bec was a fine one, and on the return
the steamer made remarkably good
time.

The schooner Mary Ann Lydon has
arrived from Charlotte. The vessel
was in port there the same time as
the Queen of the Lakes. They made the
trip without any mishap, but some
of the other schooners that ventured out
at the same time had to return for
shelter.

To Cure A Cold In One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets.
Druggists refund money if it
fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature
is on each box, 25c.

Newman and Shaw's "special"
Astronomers assert that Mars is
trying to signal us. If it is a distress
signal, the astronomers should show
some way of informing Mars that we
are having troubles of our own.

**Doping A Cold
Doesn't Cure It.**

The average cough mixture doesn't
cure a cold—it "dopes" it, or, in other
words, temporarily holds it down,
and bottle after bottle must be taken
before a cure is effected.

Meantime you must suffer, and your
stomach is burdened by the in-
digestion that inevitably follows con-
tinual dosing with cough syrups.

If your bowels were kept open and
the eliminating organs stimulated
your cold would soon disappear.

Dr. Hanson found that his Man-
dator and Butternut Pills were more
valuable in colds than any cough
cure.

While you sleep at night they en-
liven the kidneys, liver and bowels,
and thereby clear of the cold and all
its evil effects.

Instead of depressing the stomach,
like cough cures, Dr. Hamilton's Pills
afford this organ the greatest assist-
ance by giving it tone, strength and
healthful action.

One or two pills is sufficient.

Take them just before retiring.

The cold is broken up, your system
regulated and cleansed and no time
lost.

The use of Dr. Hamilton's Pills for
colds, coughs and rheumatic ills is
popular because efficient. Get some
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