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OF LABORERS.

Dropped Their Picks and Shovels Some of the Players Sore After and Responded to the Call-Light Plant's Work Suffers For Lack of Men.

The labor market in Kingston is suf- Queen's senior rugbyists were out Balkans. Manager Folger of the The team is a little crippled and it ive land, to take up arms. The scar- er from Varsity's continual bucking. city of labor has been felt in all lines Other bruises are being rubbed out as of trade, and in corporation work it quickly as possible by trainer "Joe" has been a great problem to secure Whitmore.

the much-needed help. At the meeting of the civic utilities Saturday were pleased with the game

nature, to transact. The chairman, to get away very rapidly and gained forwards; B. Hall, centre; Adams Bailey and Harrison.

ection of a new smoke stack, required great advantage. Neither team got ing on Oct. 31st. The meeting will as a result of the new boilers which away with many trick plays. Both be an open one and a big turnout of pany, Montreal, for the supply of oot valve, at \$115.

It was thought that the supply of their places. Tigers were not such a lead pipe on hand would be sufficient stiff proposition. to see the plant through the present | A good deal of anxiety was fell he great number of new services be Whitmore, who stayed behind in Ham ing installed, an extra supply has to ilton. It was feared that they were

committee agreed to install them, and of the team. at the same time to investigate the claims made for other lights. It is the desire of the committee to place but at the same time to have them

feet on Frontenac street, and it will have them pass a rule forbidding the be reported upon favorably

ger, to Dr. McCullough, chief health of flying wing was abolished several ly gives place to the positive denial

water conditions in Kingston. chairman will report to the city coun. the majority of the teams have been by the publishing of the correspon Ald. Harrison gave the members the cured regarding sewage disposal, Hamilton, and during the course his remarks made a suggestion to the Board of Works for that body

ion for the construction of a storm drainage system for the city. would be for the carrying off of water from a rain storm. The board of works will, no doubt, take up the

THE LATE GEORGE ROBINSON. Formerly Resided in Kingston, Cataraqui and Morven.

George Robinson, aged sixty-two cears, who died in Metford, Sask., on when Ken Williams lined up with Saturday, of heart trouble, was known the Varsity Old Boys, as Ken has to his intimate friends as a man of not been playing the game this seagenuine Christian character, Rev. Wil- son. However, a little bird whisper- with a token of their esteem. A. O num Craig, Alfred street, spoke to the ed that Jack Newton had him in the Derbyshire made the presentation. Whig in terms of highest regard. The game to get in shape to play with On Sunday, in Queen street Metholate Mr. Robinson was an official in the Argonauts on Saturday in Otta- dist church, Mr. Joyce was made the his charge at Cataraqui, some years wa. With Williams in the game recipient of a handsome gold signer ago, and was a most liberal supporter the Scullers will be well fixed for ring by the ushers, among whom he of the church. While in the city he was a booter now that Binkley is out has served while in the city. Freda member of Princess street Methodist of the game this season.

The deceased went west about three nouths ago, and visited relatives, among them his daughter, Mrs. K.

ally from Morven and went to Catara- games to play, both at home. The qui as a cheese maker. About eight standing: years ago he and his family removed cenae, but, owing to his ill health,

The deceased is survived by his wife (formerly Miss Valleau, of Morven), "Fighting Dick" Hyland pounded the and two daughters, Mrs. K. Ross, Ed- face of Joe Bayley, holder of the monton' and Miss Lillian, teaching lightweight championship of Canachool at Sydenham.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL CLINIC.

Sydenham Street Methodist School Looked on as a Model.

The Sunday school Times in a recent issue devoted a page conducted as staged in this city. "The Sunday School Clinic," to Sydenham street Methodist Bible school of association. The writer, treats the senior games were played. Frank kingston institution as a model for all in the country. He speaks of its busion, the superintendent's vision, the interior management, the co-operative workers and the results.

The first game commenced at eight o'clock when Bethel and St. Johns' ricultural College, Game ative workers and the results.

"The superintendent is a business man -in a retail furniture concern. His usiness, civic and social life are exemmen. He is interested in hospital boards, Y.M.C.A. committees, etc.-always as busy as any man can be. He is respected and trusted, hence sought for. Such a life needed to stand the is not an orator. He speaks in a conversational manner, but is practical, if anything. His life and manner before the school set the pace."

Miss Cora Rodgers, Napanes, spent to be the best man on the floor. The exhibition this fall, died at its home ing with his mother, Mrs. G. A. Room Union street in another week, and that lardy, Frontenac street.

On Saturday. The dog was of a very on Saturday. The dog was of a very of Seeley's Rest.

returned home after a visit to Miss and Hughes, defence. lyrtle Hardy, Frontence street,

ROBBED THE CITY OF NUMBER QUEEN'S PREPARING FOR MC GRLL NEXT SATURDAY.

> Matches in Toronto and Hamilton-Queen's Soccer Team Leads the League,

fering as a result of the war in the for a light drill on Tuesday morning. civic light plant, had a squad of men will take three or four days to work "on the job," engaged in excavation the soreness out and turn them out work, but as soon as war was declar- in their best form. Duntop has a bad ed, the mea dropped their picks and knee which keeps him pretty quiet for shovels, and hurried back to their nat- the present. Edictt has a core should-

The boys who played Varsity last committee held on Tuesday afternoon, it was a hard fought contest and Varthe question of hurrying up some of sity played as if they were desperate. the work, the committee has on hand. They did not win until the wind dropwas taken up, when the members were ped in the last half which was one of informed by Manager Folger, regard- the fortunes of war, and it went ing just how hard it was to secure against Queen's. Queen's was super-men. He told the committee how the ior in bucking and the halves seemed declaration of war had robbed him evenly matched on both sides. Neither of workmen, and pointed out that made any brilliant end runs. These the labor problem was a most serious were quickly smothered by both sides. One essential superiority Varsity's halthe committee had very little busi- ves showed was their quick starting to sess, apart from that of a routine run after a Queen's kick. They seemed Ald. Rigney, presided, and the other long stretches in this way. It was and Conley, defence. members present were Alds. Elliott, also thought that Hazlett kicked -too far for his wings which could not cov-Being the lowest tender, in each er the space of his long kicks in time case, Wilham Cockburn, Kingston, was and Varsity had the chance of bring recommended for the work of the er ing the ball back from the kick to club will be held in the old arts buildplayed a hard close battle all through. hockey tans and players is expected. "Gib" Reid held out splendidly and The officers will be elected and the two tons of lead pipe, at seven cents played both games in Toronto and Hamilton, Elliott, Sliter, Macdonnell and Dunlop were all off in the Hamilton game, and spares were put in

senson, but owing to the very heavy about Queen's on Tuesday morning emand made upon it as a result of over the absence of Erskine and "Joe the wreck, but they turned up later. Some new lights were asked by the having come on the second section fire and light committee, and the the same train that brought the rest

Eliminate Flying Wing. Arthur Ross, coach of the Montreal lights where it is possible to do so. Football Club, advocates an amendment to the present rules in the Inplaced where they will do the most ter-provincial and Inter-collegiate Unions, which will probably receive A per,tion was received for a wa consideration at the next meeting ter works extension of about sixts of the respective leagues. He would playing of the flying wing on the The manager was instructed to pur-line. Ross thinks that the flying chase twenty-five new electric meters wing should be eliminated, and the teams forced to play an equal num- do any injustice to the company. The chairman referred to his visit ber of men on the line and back di did not hold itself responsible for the with Ald. Harrison and Manager Fol. vision. He argues that the position assertions made, and it now cheerful officer of Ontario, Toronto, regarding years ago for the purpose of giving of the company and expresses regre-The greater protection to the backs, but if any unintentional wrong was done using no full-back, and only two or dent's letter. The Coco-Coin people three men behind the scrimmage, are anxious that investigation of it-Ross says that it is impossible to product should be made at any time keep a flying wing safely covered, and at any place, and it has no te and that his presence contributer as to the result in demonstration largely towards massed play.

Ottawas Look Like Champions. The Ottawa Football Club is now within reach of the championship of the Interprovincial Amateur Rugby Union. In the match against Montreal at Lansdowne Park Monday it had little difficulty in making it four straight in the Big Four, defeating the Winged Wheelers by a score of

Ken Williams Out Again,

Toronto Mail and Empire, Surprise was expressed yesterday

Queen's Lead the League. Queen's University has a strangle ed Mr. Joyce the gift. hold on the Intercollegiate, soccer Ross, of Edmonton. His health was championship. The Presbyterian: beat University of Toronto 5 to 0 The late Mr. Robinson came origin- Saturday morning and have two

Fight Declared Draw.

At Calgary, Alta., although da, almost to a pulp on Monday, Referee Tommy Burns called the fifteen, weather sets in. round bout a draw. Burns' decision was based on Bayley's ability to stand the fearful punishment and The country people are finding the come up fresh in the last round, of weather too wet for their fall plow

Sunday School Basketball. this city. The specialist of the week The S. S. A. A. A. basketball series is hard to plow. In many sections was Rev. E. W. Halpenny, general se-opened at the Y. M. C. A. gymnas- the farmers have been unable to get ium on Tuesday evening when two at their plowing at all so frequent

o'clock when Bethel and St. Johns' ricultural College, Guelph, will admet. Bethel won by a very large dress the Canadian Club at its next score. Holland, the forward man for luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 31st, at Referring to T. F. Harrison, the sup. score. Holland, the forward man for luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 31st, at erintendent, the specialist says in part: Bethel, proved himself to be the star the Frontenac Hotel, at 12.15 o'clock the specialist says in part: of the evening as far as points were subject, "Agricultural Education." concerned. The teams were:

Bethel-Holland and Edgar, for-He is a very interesting speaker. wards; Veale, centre; Wilson and

Haffiner, defence. St. John's-Davidson and Denneson, forwards; Nicholson, centre; Dennason and Forsyth, defence. Referec-Harold Trotter.

St. George's and Queeh's clashed test of every day. This superintendent in the second game and the latter one door above King Street. team won out with a score of 29 to 17. Both these teams are somewhat | new at the game, and the contest | The valuable cocker spaniel owned Queen's, is home to spend Thanksgiv | fact that'it cannot be laid when the was not as good an exhibition of ball by James Holland, Clergy street, ing with his mother. John Rooney, stone is wet. The city cogineer hopes as the first match. Hunter proved which took first prize at the Toronto of Montreal, is spending Thanksgiv to have the roadway finished up to

Miss Maggie McMillan, Napanee, has forwards; S. Hall, centre; Doherty 1 St. George's-Ludlow and Duncan, than it is to carn it.

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The Coca Cola Company Denies

the statement was made that the gerous and insidious. The statement was made by Dr. H. W. Wyley, late pure foods commissioner of the United States. It was also told at New Jersey state gathering the popul the numan system. The Whig's correspondent urged an investigation. the general counsel of the Coco-Cola company, at Atlanta, Ga., calling atset forth that the statements are false, malicious, violent, and libelous. The Whig, of course, in publishing the letter, had no desire or intention to that it is safe for general use.

Our correspondent, spoken to in re gard to the matter, says the information came through the Union Worker, a publication of the United States.

TWO PRESENTATIONS MADE To Sheldon Joyce, Who is Leaving for Belleville. About a dozen of the friends

Sheldon Joyce, clerk in the G.T.R. ticket office, who leaves on Friday for Belleville, where he takes over the district managership of the Imperial Life Assurance company, gathered in the New England Chinese restaurant on Tuesday evening and presented him erick Clow, after a few words expres sive of their regard and hope for fi ture success in his new position, hand

The Block Paving.

The laying of the bricks on Clarence street pavement is being hurried as fast as possible. Nearlthree-quarters of a block has covered and by Thursday the tractor expects to have the first block completed. As fast as the blocks ar put in place the road is finished with the last coat of liquid cement, which is washed into the cracks. The bloc' on Bagot sweet, between Brock and Princess streets, will not be toucher this fall, as the company would not be able to finish it before the - cold

Too Wet for Ploughing.

what proved to be the best fight ever, ing. A good rain is usually we comed by the farmers in plowing time but the rain has been so heavy and so frequent this season that the ground

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Richardson's elevator: Steamers los dale and Iroquois, from Fort Wiliam, are discharging a full cargo of grain; steamer Buena Vista is loading grain, for Washburn.

The schooner Naise arrived at Craword's wharf, with coat from Uswego. The Montreal Transportation comoany's tug Bartlett brought the Calin company's lake barge Caylon up, light, from Montreal. The Ceylon will se taken to Port Colborne for grain. The steamer Rideau King was up, I on Wednesday night, from Westport, and will clear for Smith's Falls on

Thursday morning The steamer Belleville is due, east, on Wednesday night. The steamer Dundurn is due, west, The steambarge Jeska cleared for REID'S QUALITY.

Lymlhurst Locals, Lyndhurst, Oct. 28.-The social on

Friday night was a grand success. the street lights. Miss G. Gamble, from England, has arrived here to gressing as rapidly as can be expectvisit friends. C. Johnston, of ed considering the weather and the

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Barrie Street Roadways The Barrie street paving is pro-Oliver, of Seeley's Bay, was a week. Considering the difficulty of his work end visitor at R. R. Tato's. William and his poor road equipment the city salary | Webster has arrived home after spend- | engineer has done well on the Barrie

street work.