QUEEN'S PLAYS MCGILL IN MONT-REAL TO-NIGHT

Mackinnon, Captain is Not in Con- wing, Kendall. dition-Dr. J. J. Harty Has Been Conching Queen's This Week . Queen's senior hockey squad left The Prices Paid at the Toronto Marby special train for Montreal on

Priday noon. On Friday evening the intercollegiate hockey union will be opened when Queen's and McGill 15.-Receipts were again light, only archelash. The following will be the 61 cars, 465 cattle, 2,712 hogs, 364 Queen's line up: Goal, Ray Smith; sheep and lambs, 39 calves and defence Quigley and Wallie Smith; horses.

rover, Len. Smith; centre MacKin- Cattle Good and choice qua

Mackinnon for part of the game. For far, some days the captain, of the team | Choice butchers' steers, \$8.50 has not been on hand for the prac- \$9.10; good butchers' steers, \$8 of condition. Rappell is a fresh- to \$7.75; - common butchers' the team, needs no introduction to 75. the students. His performance, on the rugby field last fall certainly made a hit. Dobson, better known

old strike. It is now six or seven cannot get them at any price years since he was at his best. In now. Choice steers, 87 to 87.25; meardson, "Marty" Walsh, and "Dick" 600 lbs., 86 to \$6.30. Mills, when the Queen's captured the intercillegiate hoc-

The McGill team is spoken of as Hogs-The hog market was very being a heavier outfit than Queen's. strong. Selected, fed and watered The game will be played in the \$9.50 and \$9.20 f.o.b. cars, and \$9.75 Arena. Robert Melville, of Montreal, weighed off cars.

N.H.A. Record

-Goals-Won. Lost. For. Agst Teams. Games Saturday : Canadiens at tarios, Toronto at Quebec, Ottawa at Wanderers.

Hockey Notes

Preston O.H.A. intermediates play in Detroit on January 22nd and The Goderich junior O.H.A.

My to inability to get ice. The standing in the Pacific Coast Hockey League has been tied through tion the defeat by Victoria of Westmins- The turnout of farmers during the

K. C. L. vs. Belleville

Kingston Collegiate hockey ville where it plays the return jun- bird in three-quarters of a minute. ior O.H.A. game in that city friday evening. The Belleville fit are picked as winners of Kingston last week Belleville fowl for their pens. won by 10 to 6. The local boys have had constant practices at the covered rink during the past week.

Frontenacs vs. Ottawa Frontenac juniors will line up as follows this evening against the Ot- hibit

15 to 20% off all Xmas and Fancy Goods



Better Coal

Coal that suits.

ard and Angrove; rover, wings, Derry and Cook.
The Ottawa team will be: Brown; right defence, Powell; defence, Steers; rover, Berner;

tre, Quain; left wing, McCulla; right UNION STOCK YARDS

Union Stock Yards, Toronto, Jan.

. Cattle-Good and choice quality non, (Captain), spares Raitt, Rap-cattle are scarce and prices firmer. The commission firm of Rice and There is every possibility that Whaley sold one choice load of steers appell will be played in place of at 89.10, the highest price paid thus

sices. As result he is not in best \$8.25; medium butchers' steers, \$7. a \$6.25 to \$6.75; choice heifers, good stick handler and appears to \$8.60' common heifers, \$7 to \$7.50; e a very promising addition to the choice cows, 87 to \$7.75; good cows, cam. Quigley, another new man on \$6.25 to \$6.75; canners, \$3.75 to \$4.

Feeders and stockers-Demand greater than supply; farmers who neglectas "Dobbie" is getting back to his ed to buy last fall are wanting and 1907 he played with George Rich. dium steers, \$6.50 to \$6.75; stockers

Milkers and springers-Receipts light, prices firm, at \$60 to \$95 each trophy. After being out Bulk sold at \$70 to \$85 each. college for about three Calves-Receipts not equal to years, it is certainly a big proposit- mand. Choice veals, \$10.50 to \$12; ion for a player to get into hockey common to good, 86 to 39.

Sheep and lambs Receipts Dr. J. J. Harty, has been on hand prices firmer. Sheep, \$6.50 to \$6.90 for the past couple of days for the for ewes and rams, \$6.25 to \$6.50; purpose of rounding the outfit into culls, \$2 to \$4; lambs, choice ewes and wethers.

NAPANEE POULTRY SHOW Had Over 800 Exhibits - Kingston

Owners Win Prizes. Napanee, Jan. 16 .- The ninth nual meeting of the Napanee Poul-Exhibitors from Smith's Falls, King-

cup in Rhode Island Reds; W. A. director of the Western Fire and Mateam McMahon and Thurlby, of Kingston, stitution. He was one of the first dihas dropped out of the series, owing won the cup for best young birds, rectors of the Toronto General American class; F. D. Marsh, Napa-Trusts company, organized in 1884.

three days' show was never better. Mr. Evans, a government demonstrasquad feature of the show with the farmleft on the afternoon train for Belle- ers. Mr. Evans killed and dressed A feature of the show was a sale class of birds in which exhibitors put on prices and many farmers When the two teams clash advantage of this to secure prize

> W. J. Bell gave a lecture on keys on Wednesday afternoon also judged the turkeys. There was also a large exhibit water fowl, geese and ducks. About

> ninety varieties of fowl were Another large exhibitor of was Frank Head, of Peterboro, won everything in barred rocks. turkey exhibit was also very large

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Andrew Houston, 9th line Ramsay sustained a stroke from which never recovered. On Friday last suffered another stroke which caused Dr. Vernon's Cushion Sole Boots

en or women, perfect comfort, save \$1.00 on every pair of boots buying them at Dutton's Store. Col. Otter is calling for compulsory military training in the schools and

The pope has ordered the aboli-tion of the tango dance in Rome. Men's Lined Mocha Gloves, 75c, Dut-The condition of Sir James Whitney

FOR CHRONIC COUGHS

is more hopeful

Milton, Pa., Women Has Found a

until midnight. I consulted a doctor and took two kinds of medicine but got no relief. Vinol was recommend ed and after taking it a week could sleep all night without cough- Loyal Orange lodge at Portsmouth. ing once. I continued its use and on Thursday evening. The reeve of now have a fine appetite, never felt the village, James Halliday, presid

It is a well-known fact that when Misses Smith and I. Atkins, an of order, or the system overloaded ridge, Thompkins, Sharp, Halliday with waste matter, vital resistance is and Secker. lowered and colds and coughs are | Miss Matthews and

The safest and surest methods we contributed by Mr. Kelly. know to overcome this condition is Shannon gave an exhibition of cluby taking our delicious cod liver and swinging, and Mr. Secker a bassoo iron tonic. Vinol. In the most nation. tural manner Vinol tones up the digestive organs, promotes a hearty

Geo. W. Mahood, druggist, King-

FRIDAY MORNING

uffered From Hardening of the Arteries - Deceased Was For Years Head of Canada Life Assurance

Toronto, Jan. 16 .- Hon. George A. Cox, senator, and until recently president of the Canada Life Insurance company, and director of many other financial institutions, died morning, at 5.30 o'clock, of hardening of the arteries. He had been ill more or less for some time, but was out about ten days ago. Senator Cox was of English

cent, his family having come to the

United States from the old country in 1810. Eight years later they removed to Canada, first taking up land in Prince Edward and afterwards in Northumberland county, Ontario. The late senator was born at bourg in 1840. Educated there service of the Montreal Telegraph But in 1858 he was transferred to Peterboro, in charge of th company's office there. In that he resided for thirty years and through life was greatly interested its prosperity, taking an active part in the direction of some of its ndustries and municipal and educational affairs. He was mayor for seven

Commons by small majorities.

ested in enterprises of interest to the country at large, and in 1878 he became president of the Midland rail way of Canada, a position which l During his term of office a great amalgamation took place, the Grand Juncson, the Whitby and Port Perry, the Victoria and the Toronto and Nipis sing railways, all being consolidated the system thus created being sold to the Grand Trunk. In the eighties was one of the Howland syndicate who offered to build the C.P.R. He try show was held in the town hall became president of the Central Can-Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, ada Loan and Savings company, a di rector, and later president, of the Ca ston, Belleville, Peterboro, Toronto, nadian Bank of Commerce. Since 1864 Colborne, Lindsay and Gananoque he had been prominently identified were present. Over 800 birds were on with the Canada Life Assurance company, the presidency of which he held Steacy, of Napanee, the cup for rine Insurance company, and in 1894 best collection of White Wyandottes; succeeded to the presidency of that ininstitutions. He lived in Toronto

The deceased was a strong temper ance man and of the Methodist per tor in poultry, gave an exhibition suasion in religion. In conjunction of killing and dressing, which was with Rev. Dr. Potts, he was bursar Victoria University, in which univer sity he established a gold medal science and a bureary in theology. was also president of the Ladies Col lege, Whitby; a member of the counci of the Toronto branch of the Evange ical Alliance, one of the founders the Dominion Sanitarium and an cer of the Ontario Prohibition alliance Politically, a liberal, he was appoint ed to the senare of Canada by Earl of Aberdeen in 1896.

His first marriage took place Peterboro, in 1862, and four children survive; his olderst son, Edward Cox being the new president of ada life. Mrs. Cox died in 1905. Sec ator Cox married Miss Amy Sterling, of Toronto, in 1909.

TO MAKE ANOTHER EFFORT

To Get Causeway Contractor to Comply With Later Scale The local Trades and Labor coun

cil will make another effort to have the contractors on the causeway com ply with the government scale and conditions of labor, which, it claims, is not the case. A committee was appointed to again interview the city and county members in the federa house on the matter.

With reference to the matter of prison labor the council decided leave it in the hands of the execu- swell, and so forms majestic storm tive of the Dominion Trades Labor Congress. A circular was received from British Columbia miners asking

the sympathy of the labor men Canada in their strike. The council took no definite action but left with the local unions.

TO ADD SENATORS

Four Provinces Will Be Placed Equal Footing.

Ottawa, Ont., Jap. 16.-The gov accompanied by a hill to increase the representation of the western vinces in the senate. At present Bri tish Columbia has three and each the prairie provinces four. It is the intention to place the four provinces Mrs. Howard Wagner, of Milton, on an equal basis of representation in Pa., says: "I had a bad cold for the upper house, and to add three to months, and would cough every are British Columbia and two each to the

A successful concert was held by the setter and my cough is entirely ed. Selections were given by the or

played piano solos. Recitations were

Wave Coming Again appetite, enriches the blood, and as A disturbance which was centred in the record office. A disturbance which was centred in the record office.

If the western provinces yesterday is now passing eastward across the great lakes. The weather has become much milder between Ontario and the maritime provinces but there are some indications of a cold wave are some indications of a cold wave coming in from the northward of Manitoba.

A disturbance which was centred in the contents of the record office.

If the record office.

I and bronchial troubles Vinol is un- now passing eastward across the excelled.

Try a bottle of Vinol on our offer come much milder between Ontario to return your money if it fails to and the maritime provinces but there are some indications of a cold wave advanced years Mr. Bullard is still

SAVED BY A SNUFF BOX Fit of Sneezing Kept Tiger From Eat

ing English Officer.

Perhaps no man's life was ever aved to him by a more curious cirumstance than that attending the experience of a captain of the Bengal Lancers. He had been on a visit to a ivilian friend in Rajputana, and went ut for a walk in the country about

After going four or five miles he ound himself in a narrow path on he side of a steep hill. The path was ock on the other. It was not a plea place in which to come face to ast what happened to the captain. It was too late to withdraw; so he etermined to brave it out. The anial had evidently been asleep; for it ontinued for a few moments to liel tself into full wakefulness. The capnin stood still. Presently the tiger ash at him. Luckily its teeth seizd him by the flap of his coat, just ver the breast, so that he was not

Then the captain had a chance then it is shaken by a cat. The tiger hook him till his senses left him im; for the beast held him over the leep chasm, and a fall would have een as fatal as the animal's on-

years. In 1871 Mr. Cox stepped from the municipal into the political field, and wom when he contested for the legislature the riding of West Petermove; for the tiger might be close at But he was later defeated for the lo- his elbow. So he shut his eyes and cal house as well as the House of remained motionless.

Then he thought he heard a strange The late senator soon became inter- noise at a little distance, a sound as thought was that some on had come to the rescue and beaten the tiger off but this was proved to be wrong by He turned slowly. He could hard ly believe his eyes. There was the

> went, his face distorted by most pit-The truth then dawned upon the soldier. In shaking him the tiger had of his waistcoat pocket, and had received the contents full in the face.

iger slinking off with his tail between

his legs and sneezing violently as he

Women and Feathers.

James Buckland, who is fighting for a law in England to prevent the traffic W. A. Gilbert, of Kingston, won the for some years. In 1881 he became a in plumes for hats, calls women who wear feathers on their hats "scented barbarians." He is caustic in his arraignment of women who would have birds killed to supply them with van-ity decorations. "The befeathered Herodias," says he, "cannot plead she errs in ignorance. The truth is that, for all their boasted refinement, some women remain in their impulses little else than scented barbarians. They are in such utter bondage to vanity as to be at the mercy of every whim of fashion, and when fashion decrees that feathers shall be worn they are absolutely without conscience or feel-ing, so far as the treatment of their

victims is concerned." The writer also attacks woman's ideas of art in clinging to feathers as "Feathers as a personal embellishment appeal to her only because they are barbaric. What woman but one without cultivation of mind would imagine that she was beautifying herself by carrying about her person the understanding, who is not usually enamored of the suggestion of death, a woman who exhibits such raw perception of the beautiful excites no other feeling than one of pity and con-

The Southern Seas. tion in the South Seas will recall frequent references to the heavy swells of the ocean, which impressed the navigators with the idea of their remoteness from land. Dector Vaughan Cornish explains the great size of the sea waves in high southern latitudes by the fact that south of the Cape of Good Hope the prevailing wind in all longitudes is westerly. Thus when a west wind springs up it finds a long westerly swell, the effect of a previous wind, still running. The new born to wind increases the steepness of this waves, which sometimes obtain length of 1,200 feet from crest to crest, The average height attained by sea wave in feet is about half the velocity of the wind in miles per hour.

Two centuries ago, declares The London Chronicle, persons engaged in trade, even though of gentle blood, held they had no right to be addressed as "esquire." In the report of the historical manuscripts commission o the Welbeck Abbey papers appears a letter from Nathaniei Harley, merchant at Aleppo, to a correspondent in London, which concludes with the remark, "Pray, sir, inform your clerk who superscribes your letters that no merchants are wrote Esqs. but fools and coxcombs." And yet Nathanie Harley was the brother of the Earl of Oxford, leader of the Tories, whom Swift proclaimed "the most virtuous minister and the most able that ever I remember to have read of."

Dust Laden Records. Searching for important old manucripts at the British public record of ice, whether by Shakespearean students or others, is disagreeable work nour among them makes the searcher documents are so fragile that they can scarcely be touched without their falling to pieces, such as those rescue from the House of Lords fire in 1834. which were so hopelessly saturated with water that bundles of them had

in the affairs of the district.

TOWN OF GANANOQUE

Church Hockey League - Town Council Appointments Gananoque, Jan. 16.-The Team Church Hockey League has been organized, with teams representing the Presbyterians, Methodists and Angli-cans. The following schedule of games was adopted : Jan. 16th, St. Andrew's vs. Grace church; Jan. 20th. Christ church vs. St. Andrew's: Jan.

23rd, Grace vs. Christ church; Jan. St. Andrews vs. Grace; Jan. 30th, Christ church vs. St. Andrew's Feb. 3rd, Grace vs. Christ church. The schedule is subject to change to per-mit of exhibition games. Excellent ico is reported at the Park rink, where this schedule will be played. The first of the series will be played this ever

Grace church mission band held its annual supper last evening, drawing out quite a fine attendance. The function was in charge of the band superintendent, Mrs. J. Arthur Jackson, and assistant, Miss Maud Green. Harvey Stewart, First street, who has been undergoing treatment in

Kingston general hospital for some time past, has returned home. E. Meggs for some time past distriet agent of the Railway Accident Insurance company, has received a well-merited promotion to the position of inspector for the General Accident Assurance company. T. D. O'Connor has been appointed

high school trustee by the town coun-

Frank Eames and son, Dunean cames, have purchased the business at the south end of King street bridge conducted for many years past by Frank Hicks.

Mrs. J. A. Dunne, of Thornloe, accompanied by her children, left for home, after a few weeks' visit in town. Mrs. A. Zivian left, yesterday, for a short visit with friends in New York city.

Dr. J. P. Sinclair has been pointed medical health officer for the town, with Chief of Police E. J. Ryan and Constable A. Neal sanitary

Miss Sophia Shapiro, of Toronto, who has been visiting friends in town, gone to Kingston for a short visit. Miss Jennie Zivian, spending the past few weeks here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Zivian, has returned to resume her duties in To-

PLUNGED INTO FURNACE

Rare Heroism Was Displayed by Lester Brooks.

Port Colborne, Ont., Jan. 15 .- One hero, Lester Brooks, (formerly of Kingston), lost his life, and two others, Jack McCracken and Charles Guidette narrowly missed death when trying to rescue the former who had jumped into the bell of a heated blasting furnace at the Canadian Furnace Co.'s plant here Tuesday night, in an effort to rescue an Hungarian laborer named Joseph Postico, who had slipped into the furnace while caulking ore. The story of their heroism is almost without precedent in the annals of Canadian industrial development. The crude ore had become frozen at

the summit of the furnace, and Lester Brooks, who had charge of the night gang, told Postico to go aloit force it into the upper bell. By some means or other, may never be explained, the Hungarian missed his footing and slipped down into the heated chamber. Hearing his peareing cry, Brooks rushed to

one of the dampers, 12 feet below the

roof of the dome, and jumped into the

awful chamber, with a vain hope saving l'ostico's life, but he, like the Hungarian, went to instant death. The men were burned and asphyxiated. Following their chief, the remainder of the night gang working nearby rushed to the door through which Brooks had disappeared, but the fumes threw them back, Brooks and Postico lay prostrate on the ore, but out of reach of willing hands. McCracken and Guidette, knowing full well what it awant to enter the chamber, volunteered to go in and bring out the two men, whom they thought were alive, but unconscious. Their first attempt was abortive, then they secured ropes, and leaving one end in the hands workers who stood at a safe distance they filled their lungs with fresh entered the door, and grouped their way towards the bodies, fastened e loop around the wasts of the prostrate men, and rushed back to safety in the nick of time. They soon revived when taken out into the fresh air. Brooks and Postico were dead when pulled out and in their case death was instan-

Little is known of Postico. Brooks was a married man about 45 years of age. He is survived by a widow only. as he lost his only child, a son, short time ago. He was a trusted employee of the Canadian Furnace Co., for whom he had worked a number of



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