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FOOTBALL ON SATURDAY.

REGULAR FOOTBALL CARNI VAL IN LOCAL CIRCLES.

Cadets I team shuts out Queen's 11 team is the Intercollegiate series - Nationals win from Gananeque-Limestones wir from Undete II by default-Granites with from Hamilton-Queen's loses to Me-

For the second time this season the claws of the Hamilton Tigers were clipped on Saturday, this time by the bardy team of championship hunters known as the Kingston Granites. The Tigers in their mountain lair were supposedly weak fighters and their backers were nil, but nevertheless their defeat of Saturday previous by the Argonauts had spurred them to action, resulting in a week's hard training and preparation to spring a big surprise on | Mylks the warriors from the limestone city. Did they do it? Not they! The Granites were superior players in all respects and had the day been fine and dry a much targer score than 13 to 0 would have been recorded. Shortly after 3 o'clock, amid one of the numerous showers which fell furing the afternoon, the whistles of referee McMurrich and umpire Jellett called the following to combat:

Granipes-Back, Reyner; half backs, McRae, Hamilton, McConville; quarter, Dalton; scrimmage, Freeborn, Hazlett, Milo; wings, Mescaife, Ross, Young, Rankin, Asselstine, Briston and Palmer.

Hamilton-Back, Jeff ; half backs, Du-Moulin, Wylie, Keir: quarter, White; crimmage, Cook, McCarthy, Hawkins; wings, Barry, Dawar, Martin, Ryckman, McDonald, Tracey, Quion.

In the absence of Du Moulin, who was ate in arriving. Wylle kicked off for Hamilton and the game started with a rush ground Granites' twenty five yard line. What looked like a dangerous attack on franites territory was averted by a clever cick by McRae which brought the play searer the centre. Early in the game the all was well fed to the halves on both nothing in cadets' favor. des but Granites' good kicking and catchniputes had elapsed little Jeffe had to ouge on a long kick from McRae and soon feer he had so repeat it on a like punt rom "Pad" Hamilton.

The scoring was small but it seemed to waken the Tigers and they made gains by dribbling and muffs on part of Granite backs. It was not for long, however, and once more the dashing run and pass game at which the Granites excel was much in syldence, Dalton, Ross, Asselstine and Young gaining ground again and again, antil Tigers' twoody five line was reacued. Here Dalton secured the pig-skin from erimmage and passed to McRae who polsed clean across the field and over the poveted line for a try which he failed to convert. It was now apparent that the ligers were cutolassed, as the Granites simply played rings around them. Dalton would pass the oval out cleanly, McConville would buck the line, Hamilton would kick long and hard, McRae would sturdily run and kick, Ross and Metcalfe rushed Palmer followed up like whichwinds, com-

aandle and heavy to kick.

only rule out of the day.

tin's rush McRae's leg was hurt and the quarter played a rattling game. At 3.15 came delayed for some time. Then came the rain. The Tigers taking advantage of the Granites' difficulty to pass the ball worked dribbles for all they were worth, and it looked several times as if they must score, but Granites' luck was with them. and the heavy work of Freeborn, Hezlett, Milo, McConville and Metcalfe was trojanlike and lost ground was regained over and over again. McRae had to retire and Tigers laid a man off to even up. A suc cession of free kicks gave the Tigers another excellent opportunity, but thrice shat premier of full backs, Reyner, relieved from behind the goal line and made brilliant runs and kicks into touch. Considering the greasy state of the ball his play was certainly marvellous. Several

end to end with the Tigers decidedly on | their goal. the aggressive. Two of the players were wrestling on | the second half. After two minutes Craig the ground when one of the epectators | made a pretty run of forty yards to Ganrushed out and started to viciously kick anoque goal, and after a few scrimmages the Granite man in the ribe; this was more | Hiscock got over for a try which Robinson than another Granite player could stand failed to convert. From Gananeque's and he promptly "eailed in" and knocked | thirty five yard line Craig kicked to fullthe pugilistic spectator down. In an in back Moore who missed and Robinson stant the ground was swarmed by the | made a touch and kicked the goal. Again crowd, and what looked like a free fight | the ball went to Gananoque's line on Ro-

explained the situation. When the field was cleared again, play touch, but the goal was missed. Another resumed but the stone wall defence work of Granites was not to be overcome, and the time keeper's signal proclaimed a com-

plete shut-out for the Tigers. It was a parlor game compared with that against the Rough Riders, and shows | Moore rouged. A few minutes before that the Granites can play a clean, gentlemanly game if their opponents do likewise. "Chie" MrR te was the only player burt, spectators were tired of its monotony. his ankle being wrenched on a tackle.

Referee McMurrich and umpire Jellete

gave general satisfaction. They were strict in their decisions and promptly penalized any infringement of the rules. Manager Elliott, secretary Geoghegan Morgan Shaw, S. Harkness and many others indefat'gably assisted in the handling and entertainment of the team, and they were undoubtedly well looked after.

Olds of every description were offered by Granite backers, but so far as known not a dollar was wagered. The Waldorf was a lively scene on Sat-urday night at tea time. Cheers, speeches, attempt was made by the cadets to put a fronting the building, a painful reminder served to keep the boys eathured.

Undets I vs Queen's If. The lesson which cadete I team taught Queen's II team on Saturday will not have been wasted if the management of the Calviniets realize the folly of putting an untrained team into the field against an or-

points of the game Queen's men will make a much better showing against the aggre- of default. gation to which they lost Saturday. Caany errors they made, thus protecting their | that it was a letter and not a telegram. danger line. The teams lined up in this form :

.......halves...... Caldwell Richardson Panne!1. .scrimmage..... Grimshaw wings..... Maclaren Referee. C. R. Webster; umpire, E. O.

Sliter; timer, W. R. Kerr, touchline referees, cades Marshall, C. Merrill; goal jadges. R. Hiscock, cadet Craig. Queen's won the toss and kicked north wish a slight wind in their favor. The game had scarcely started when rain be gan falling, making handling the ball a difficult task. Cadets rushed matters from the start and not many minutes elapsed before Low got over for a touch. cadebs gaining a few feet at a time, by short sprints and bucking the line. The bry was missed. Harty obtained the next score on a long run, cadets putting up nice combination work, Clarke starting in

by passing to Murphy who turn relieved to Harty. Aga'n the cadebs lost two points by failing to convert. Just before half time was called Baker attempted a rush, relieving to McConkey, who passed to Keith, the last named getting over the line, the try being successful, and leaving the score at half time fourteen to

Queen's put up a stronger defence in the ng could not be eclipsed, and before many second half and held their opponents down to one touch, though they were unable themselves to obtain a single point. The touch was made by McGee, Clarke stating the ball rolling and passing to Caldwell, who passed to Ridous, the last named handing the ball to McGee. The scoring closed with eighteen points in cadets' fa vor to nil for Queen's.

"l'eanute" l'anuell pub up an elegant game for Queen's but received very poor support. He was playing out of his class, as he proved himself too fast for his company. Several times he stole around the scrimmage and made good gains. Queen's scrimmage is a good one but lacks experi-

Cadets halves worked together ver well and the wings outplayed their oppo-

Nationals ve. Frontenace.

The return match in the junior series be tween Gananoque and Nationals resulted in a decisive victory for the latter, the the line buckers along and Young and score standing 25 to 0. Not even the earnest entreaties of "Billy" Richardson pletely disconcerting the Tigers' backs, | could rouse Gananoque from their stupor who were repeatedly muffing. Before in the second half, and the easterners' salf time Jeffs again rouged on a kick from | death knell was sounded by touchdowns at Hamilton and McRae got over for another | short intervals. The first match between ry which was not converted as he had | these teams a week ago resulted six to four ourt himself in falling on the ball. Thus in favor of Nationals, and at the end of the to the end of the first half Granites had first half of Saturday's game, when Nationcored three rouges and two trys or eleven | als were four points in the lead, the result of the round was in doubt. Gananoque In the second half the play was more played well during the first half, their even but of a ragged, loose nature, especi wings holding well and the halves and illy nearing the end, after an extra heavy scrimmage doing good work. Nationals lowopour had made the ball elippery to | lost several points by not kicking the ball over their opponents' line, instead of fool Dalton's kick back to Hamilton was ishly trying to break through when thirtyquickly executed, the latter putting it into five yards away. "Jigger" Robinson was south in the Tigers' region, and the play the chief offender in this respect. Near rovered in that vicinity for the first five | the close of the first balf McCarthy, Ganminutes of the second half. Asselstine anoque's quarter, got kicked in the side, got in a sensational run of twenty five and was laid out for five minutes. He had gards from a throw in but was brought low | to be carried off the field, and Carr took his by Jeffs. Britton and Tracey got in a mix | place. The second half was a history of the up and were put off for five minutes, the slaughter. Nationals kept postession of the ball nearly all the time, and it wee never Granite, two points in this half were in their territory except for the kick off. both scored on Hamilton's well placed Gananoque's scrimmage and wings were kicks far over full back Jeffs' head, the torn asunder, and Nationals ploughed latter rouging twice. After one of these through them for great gains. The kick she Tigers worked the quick line up game | ing of Craig, National's right half back, and made a big gain. In stopping Mar was the feature of the game. Hiecock at

> the teams lined up thus: Ganancque-Back, Mcore; halves, Dier, Ormiston, Kenny; quarter, McCarthy; ecrimmage, Collender, Donovan, Merandi wings, Flora, Hilliard, Bartlett, White,

Wright, Burton, Stevens. Nationals - Back, Strachan; halves, Craig, Robinson, Crothers; quarter, Hiscock; scrimmage, Revell, Hatton, Heup; wings, Mahood, Gaudreau, Greaves, Laird, Tweed, O'Brien, Bearance. Referee -J. M. Mowat; umpire, E. O.

Sliter; time keeper, W.H. Macnea. The only score in the first half was after five minutes when Crothers kicked a goal from a penalty. For a while the ball remained near Nationals' goal, but was worked down to Gananoque's ten yard times Granites got up as far as Tigers' line and then to the goal line. Ganancque twenty five yard line. Free kicks and forced the play up a little, and balf time dribbles caused the play to wander from | was called with the ball fifteen yards from

Ganancque was not in the game during was averted by cool headed officials, who | binson's kick, and O'Brien shortly afterwards got through the line and made a long kick by Craig to Gapancque's goal line was muffed by Moore, and Hiscock and O'Brien secured a touch. This goal was missed also. Once on resumption of play, Craig kicked over the line, and time Gaudreau made a touch on Craig's kick. This ended the scoring for the During the game Graves, Laird and Tweed of the Nationale, and Hilliard and Wright, of Ganancque were ruled off for

some slight scrapping.

Limestones Won By Default, Owing to a misunderstanding, Saturday's match between the Limestones and cadets was not played, and went to former by default. The Limestones put in an appearance on the grounds at the regular time, which greatly surprised the larger coutres. R.M.C. boys, as they understood that the alls, congratulatory telegrams, etc., team in the field, but it was unsuccessful, of the city's antiquated method of heating therefore the refree appointed by the its public buildings. O.B.F.U., George Hanley, lined the Lime-etones up, and after appointing as his um-pire Stanley Allen and also his other offi-

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STAMPS or all kinds, seir-inv. ganization having the experience the cadeta scioyed. Not that the wioning team players from the senior ranks who had been up at the K.A.A.A. grounds, and who would no doubt have been up at the would not would not would not be the would not be the college. ed perfect football; the style of play was sway below the standard, but Queen's cadete junior team. The Limestones his brother at Sun ary.

team showed lameatable lack of experience were informed by a cadeb on the bridge and a knowledge of the game. The civil- that it would cost them twenty-five dollars ians are purhaps the better team individu- if they did not return and finish the game, ally, but collectively they play wild .- | whereas the only mistake they made was With one week's good training in essential in not having the refree fine the cadets a like sum for their not giving proper notice

The same cadet informed the referee dets were also far from being in form and and others that they had received a teleat times played scraggy but they had a gram stating that the game had to be knowledge of the game which their oppon- ; played, but when asked to produce is anents lacked and were able to quickly cover other cadet volunteered the information

Both in this fiasco and in the game of lass Saturday the cadets played somewhat CADETS | of a bluff. After being allowed to play McLaren one match without proper declarations being fyled with the union, they should cersainly have had them ready for Saturday, seventeen days having elapsed since the declarations were sent to all the teams entered in the union.

The Limestones had a very good team together for the event and had gone over with the determination of winning. They will practice hard this week and it allowed the game, will make a very strong bid for the local junior championship, their opponents being the Nationals.

The Limestones have in W. Scale the cleverest junior full back in the city. Their nalves are good and they have a very strong and heavy wing line and ecrimmage and with sufficient practice would be able to give the other teams a very hard game when necessary.

MeGill, 7; Queen's, 4.

In Montreal on Saturday Queen's lost a game to McGill which they should have won. The score was seven to four, and up to one minute before time Queen's were ahead, but a touch and a try won the game for McGill. It seems strange that from their parents' homes. Terms were most of the play was in McGill's territory agreed upon, but as yet no children have complete without one of our stylish fall and many times down on their line, and been sent. For a long time the commit- suits. Price \$10 and \$12. Grand Union. yet Queen's secured only one touch. The tee has desired to have separate Two more applications have been reetatement that Quebec has no men capable homes for boys and girls. As a step in ceived by the congregation of Cooke's of conducting a game was fully borde out that direction the upper flat in wing, church for the vacant pastorate. by some wild decisions by the referee and hitherto a sick ward, is now to be used A positive cure for chapped hands and umpire. On one occasion Weatherhead as a boy's dormitory. Thus the sleeping face is Peck's Pink Cream. In bottles kicked the ball over McGill's goal line and | apartments will be quite separate. Twelve | 253., at Wade's drug store. Ferguson made a fair touch, but the ball new iron beds have been purchased to St. John's church, Portsmouth, holds its was called back. At another time the referee got in the way of Young on McGill's | ects which have done such good service | ing instead of on Thursday. goal line, and Glassco was able to get the will be discarded. This is done by orders Miller's Headache Powdess cure headball out, whereas a score should have re. from the government inspector. The sche in five minutes. In boxes 10c and sulted. The teams were

Queen's - Back, McDonald; halves, Elliott, Walkem, Weatherhead; quarter. McDowall: scrimmage, Younge, Grant. McLennan; winge, Branscomte, Ether ington, Young, Davitt, Kingston, Fergueon, Macdonald.

McGill-Back, Glassco A.; halves, Sav. age, McDougall, Mitchell; quarter. Young: scrimmage, O'Brien, MacKay, Hamson; wings, Fraser, Beck, Shillingson, Wilson, Duffy, Russell. Referee, A. Rankin, Brittanias; umpire,

Berry, Brittanias; timekeeper, J. S. Macdonnell, Queen's. In the first half the ball was never ineide Queen's twenty-five 'yard line. Play was kept well down to McGill's goal, but no score resulted. Some good kicking was done on both sides. At the beginning of the second halt play went up near gained twenty-five yards for Queen's. On a tendered J. Gleeson for a liberal supply of taking a short course in "A" field battery. combination play by McGill's halves the | 100. ball was kicked over Queen's line and | Rev. Mr. Sharr moved the adoption of which have been successfully used in Can Weatherhead rouged. McGill one, Queen's | the report. He expressed himself as pleas | ada for twenty five years. Price ten cents nothing. Then the game was carried to Mc | ed with the way in which the home was for any color. Gill's goal, and by a double tandem play prospering and thought that anything left There was a false alarm of fire on Satur-Etherington got over for a touch, which in the ladies' hands would be well done. day evening. The firemen were called to Weatherhead failed to convert. This was He had once heard to said: "If you want box 34 on Union street. The new horse about ten minutes before time was called. A news spread telegraph, telephone and tell had its first run. McGill man got burt, and when play was a woman." Without reflecting on the about to be resumed, McGill scrimmaged ladies he did not quite agree with that. Grand Union, 122 Princess street.

mained to be played.

Sporting Notes. Saturday's football matches will be handed down to history as notable for big The Irish football team defeated the

the score. Only balf a minute then re-

Halifax Wanderers on Saturday by sixteen Shamrocks defeated Cornwall on Saturday by six goals to two. This makes the Shamrocks lacrosse champions of Canada. Nationals should have a couple of their players practice goal kicking. On Sitir-

day four goals were missed, two of which were quite easy. A Hamilton paper intimated that the superstitious considered it unlucky for Granites leaving home on Friday 13th Granites carry a rabbit's foot with them.

The ill luck rested with the Tigers. One year ago Saturday the Granites played Montreal City on the athletic grounds, beating them by a score of forty. four to eight. A large crowd was present and many players were ruled off the field The first two of the intercollegiate association football matches for the Bay of Quinte cup were played at Napanee on Saturday afternoon. They were senior and junior contests, and each resulted in a

Kingstonians condole with the Argon aute in their defeat by the Rough Riders on Saturday. The score of twenty eight two could hardly indicate the difference between the two teams. It seems strange, however, that the Toronto papers should all go so far wide of the mark in commenting so favorably on the play of the Argonauts. The latter, however, may do better before the season is over. It is to be hoped eo.

Other Games. Montreal, 15; Obtawa Coilege, 3. Ostawa City, 28; Amonaute, 2.

Mace District Manager. Edwin Marshall, secretary of the Excelsior life insurance company, of Toronto, is in the city. While here he appointed M. F. Hughes, late of the Home Life company, to represent the Excelsior company as district manager for the counties of Frontenac, Lennox and Addington.

The concluding paper of Mrs. John Drew's "Autobigraphical Sketch" in November Scribner's, contains a number of personal impressions of some of the most famous actors of the century, including Booth, Wallack, Jefferson, Florence, Murdoch, Macready and others. It is illustrated by rare portraits and old play bills, Sir Henry Irving devoted part of his summer holidays to an article for the Ladies' Home Journal. "Shakespeare in Small Communities," tells how the study, reading aloud and acting of his works may be followed in communities away from the

The winter's supply of wood for the city Thanksgiving is at hand. Let us belp

you prepare for it by dressing you up i

one of cur stylish fall suits or tailor made "Top Coate." Grand Union. A young man was before the magistrate this morning for a serious offence, and received a sentence of six months in Central prison. He was prowling in the park.

THE DIRECTORS RECEIVED RE. PORTS ON SATURDAY.

er Sixty Ladies Present-Expenses Exceed Revenus-The Committee wants Separate Homes For the Boys And Oiris-Aderesses by Rev. James Elliott | terday in the city. And Bev. G. L. Starr.

Saturday afternoon the annual meeting of the directors of the orphans' home took place in the school room. His wership the mayor presided. There were present, besides Rev. James Elliott and Rav. G. L. Starr, about sixty ladies. The meeting was opened by the children singing "Three Cheers For The Yellow and Green," a song adapted to the fall of the year. Rev. Mr. Iron Palls for a few days and observe the Starr then lead in prayer, after which results. Miss E. Muckleston, the secretary, presented her report which showed as fol-That nothing eventful had happened

during the year. From the Lancasterian fand they had received the usual annual grant of \$600. This had materially assisted in belging to educate and train poor children for a life of usefulness. The committee wished to offer grateful thanks for morning for Toronto to visit friends. great help offered them. They were shankful to the public school board for pany, London, is in the city on business. continuing to use the home as one of the public schools, and the children have made a number of friends at a card party on Satgood progress under the care of Miss urday night. Henzy. In April the committee was approached by the re-organized children's tive medicine for children: pleasant to aid society, now working separately from take. the orphane' home, asking them to afford temporary shelter to Protestant children, Kingston, visited Mrs Mandeville, Welwhom it was found necessary to remove lington, last week. supply these rooms, and the old wooden thanksgiving services on Wednesday evenchildren have been free from any serious | 25c at Wade's Drug store. tiluess. Miss Lovick continues to visit children placed out, and tells of some in the city visiting their son, a cadet at very satisfactory homes. Many have been | the Royal military college. the applications for girls of twelve years or over, but in few cases could the want will cure hard or soft corns. In big boxes be supplied, the children being younger | 15c. at Wade's drug store. At the end of the year (September 30bb) there were fif y-five children under ston, are visiting at the residence of Mrs. care, and during that period there Moore, Black River Station, Glengarry. were eighty hree. The committee deeply regretted the retirement of Mrs. | not thrive, a dose of Miller's Worm Pow-Carscallen, matron. Mr. aud Mrs. Thomas Smeaton have been appointed to the position of superintendent and matron. The went over to Rochester vesterday afternoon report spoke in tender tones of the late Mrs. | on the steamer North King's excursion R V. Rogers, for twelve years correspond. ing secretary. Early in the year a brass tea in Brock street Methodist church, tablet was placed in the home in memory Tuesday evening, October 17th. Concort of Michael Doran, who left \$20,000. Mrs. | at eight. Admirsion 15c. Bette and the late John Geale bequeathed Queen's goal, but some good tandem play \$100 and \$40 respectively. Thanks were the city visiting her son, Lieut. Pelletier,

Queen's protested, but the referee allowed a capable matron, Mrs. Caracallen, was She had been a good manager.

After the children had contributed and duced for thankegiving trade. Grand move. other song, the treasurer, Mrs. Waddell, presented her report, which showed that

port was moved and adopted Rev. Mr. Elliott also made a brief ad dress. He took, he affirmed, a great interest in children. The ladies were doing their duty to the church, and even | very choice, though small in eize. more-to the state, in training the chil-Whenever he got a chance he would advance the claims of the home

The meeting closed with the singing of "God Save The Queen" The directors then proceeded to look cvar the home.

Sixty Years Married. Napanee Beaver.

Sunday, October 8ch, 1899, was bhe six-Chauncy Lapum, parents of E S Lapum and Mrs. William Thomas, of this town, and Jesse Lapum, Chilliwack, B.C. Mr. Dismond Cough Remedy, composed of and Mrs. Lapum was married at the home | wild cherry, horahound and elecampane. of her father, the late John Shibley, Erq., 25c. and 50c. a bottle at Wade's drug of Portland, by the Rev. Robert Perry, on | store. the 8 h day of October, 1839. The groom on that occasion was twenty-one years of says: "Some time ago I persuaded a cusage and the bride seventeen. Surely the | tomer to try Miller's Kidney and Bladder days of their married life have been Pills, and now after using two boxes be many, and now happy in the so thanked me for my advice, and told me be ciety of each other they are passing down | had used almost everything be could lay to the eventide, trusting fully in One who his hands to, but had never found anyhas so far protected them on their earthly thing give him such good results as your pilgrimege and will continue to do so un. K & B. Pills. to the end. Mrs. Lapum has two sisters living, Mrs. Clute. of Deseronto, and Mrs. J. N. McKim, of Napanee. Mr. Lapum is the only surviving son of the late Robert Lapum, of Ernesttown, and brother of the late James N. Lapum, at one time member of parliament for Addington. A few near relatives were tovited to partake of a sump trous dinner prepared for the occasion by Mrs. E S Lapum, and a pleasant time was spent listening to the aged couple parrate events that transpired during the early years of their married life.

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Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up By Our Reporters on Their Rounds. Godfrey's plan at Uglow's. Richard Macoberson, Earl street, is seri-

Scrofula cuied by Miller's Compound W. C. Fraser, Cape Vincent, spent yes-

Dress up for Thursday It won't cost you much at the Grand Union. The new regulations on the G.T.R. are not working very satisfactorily. North King leaves for Rochester at 5

p m., Sundays. J. P. Hanley, agent. Isaac Waterman paid Kingston one of his periodical visits yesterday and to day. Can't eat? Take Miller's Compound

Prof DeKalb has returned from Boston to resume his duties at the echool of

Dr. Platt has completed the sale of his residence in Picton to Dr. Lockbart, of Harrowsmith. We are lonesomely at the top as top- so. coat sellers. Grand Union.

John Hosg, of the outer depot, left this O. O Benson of the Birck beck loan com-Miss E. Veale, Union street, entertained

Miller's Worm Powders the best laxa-Sister Mary of the house of Providence,

Thankegiving day enjoyment will not be

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> The Bay of Quinte R'y new short line receipts were, in round numbers, for Tweed, Napanee, Deseronto, and all \$3,600, and the expenses \$3,800. The re- local points. Train leaves City Hall depot at 3:45 p.m. R. J. Wilson, C.P.R. tele-

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Ex-alderman William Robinson thinks it dren more by inspiration than prevention | would be a wise proceeding to have an inin principles of honesty and industry. dependent census of the city taken. He is the best you'll find it easy to willing to wager that the population is grester now than it has been in five years remember that the Coal you and will contribute \$5 towards having new census taken.

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