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# BARGAINS IN

THIS WEEK AT STRACHAN'S Hardware

IN ALL ITS BRANCHES OTTO. - Out Brief and

Napance.

FROM HIM GETS IMPRESSIONS OF A KEY.

Pare Tells Bls Movements On the Night H Entered the Bank to Get the Combination-Caunot Be Rattled By the Lawyers -Remembers Every Detail and Descriptions Are Plain and Accurate-Pure Gets From Ponton Every Night the Amount of Money in the Safe.

NAPANEE, Aug. 4 - The afternoon still saw l'are in the box, relating the incidents lows which led up to the burglary. When his story progressed this far Pare tells that he is getting anxious to have the job brought to a successful issue, and intimates to Holden that he wants to speak to the man-in the bank and be known in the jeb. This was quite agreeable to the other three and the bank man was also agree able that another man should be consulted It was agreed that the next night he was to be made acquainted with the bank man and to make things look as if he had just arrive.l on the ecene.

"The next night the bank man came out and I was introduced to him as the other man spoken about." Here "Willie," as he now came to be known, related to him how far he had got with the impression of the keyhole, and he went into details as to how he (Willie) was to proceed to get the impression. From the description given by the prisoner, there is evidently not much that he does not know about the mechanism of combination locks, and his language in describing the interior and working of the lock shows that he had studied every detail and perfectly understood what he was talking about, "Willie," he said, "came out the next night with the impression, and I told him to come back the next night to see if it would work. The next time Willie came I instructed him how to change the combination so that it would work with one number and he appeared to understand it and went away, promising to report the next night on what progress he had made. The next day I came down town and went to a machine shop and ask. ed for a piece of 3 16 wire. I picked up a piece a foot long and said I wanted it to make a hook. The piece was given me for five cente. Then I went to a shop on Mai street and bought a file, when I turned to the grove I went to work on

my key, filing the round wire square. The prisoner evidently has a wonderful memory for he could relate each day's movements for over a month in the summer of '97, prior to the rebbery, when he was waiting for the job to materialize. The description be gave of the man in the machine shop where he got the wire could not be mistaken for any one elso than Peter Mair.

Here Porter asked the prisoner if he was aware of the amount of money in the safe and he answered, "Oh! We were not close enough to the money yet to think of it," although he said the amount in the rafe was mentioned dasually several times. "At this juncture of the proceedings Roach became diseatisfied and wanted to go away as the summer was passing and he was not earning a dollar. Roach left the next morning and was gone a week and when Mackie came down again he proposed to take Roach's place; I objected as Mackie was known to lots of people in the town as a man who played cards and did tricks. About this time the bank clerks were supposed to take their holidays and Willie agreed to let Durand go first. This occurred about the middle, or a little later, of July. We told the bank man we would wait until August and agreed to arrange a signal with the man in the bank that if he left the blind on the middle window of his rooms up, that it would indicate that he wanted them to visit him. \fter this we went to Kings ton and at a day, returning before nine o'clock ar came down street to look at After this we went fishing up the river at

the window. The blind was down and w went back to Kingston for a day or two Hawley's point for a day or two. Every evening we went up John street to see if the window curtain was up or down. When the prisoner showed a disposition to harry up his narrative and skip a day or two of his movements, l'orter would not allow him, and he always seemed to catch on and after this he would give very minute details of his day's movements and seemed to rather enjoy the similarity of each day's movements and noted the effect they made on the lawyer. He kept cool

and would not be rattled the least bit. Whenever the lawyer tried to do this he always seemed to be more composed and generally got even with the attempt. l'are stated that Roach came back after a week's absence and because he had a little money he tried to cut the others. He (Pare) did not like this and did not heritate to tell him that if he went away again he would be barred out of the division, if the job was done in his absence. Roach decided not to remain and went away that night. At this juncture of the proceedings all eyes in the court room were directed to a stalwart Indian, who came into court with Mr. Herrington, and after standing a few minutes looking round, his eyes caught the three prisoners in the dock and wandered over to the man in the witness box and a smile of recognition passed over his

countenance. He was immediately escoreed out again. Pare here tells about finding the sign out on Ponton's window and that he went up for a conference later on. "How did you know the way into l'unton's rooms ?" seked Forter. "Well," said the prisoner, "I knew that there was a stairs and that his window was on the right hand side and I surely wouldn't turn to the left to get into his rooms." He was able to tell Forter that the door into l'onton's rooms had a spring lock. After describing the situation of the rooms and the furniture they contained l'orter asked him if the rooms were Porter asked him if he lay down on the tual consent sofa "No," he replied, "I have better | Sir John Lipton's challenge for Amerimanners than to lie on a strange man's ca's cup has caused considerable animated sofa." This night Ponton told him he had talk in New York yachting circles, even some news, that Mr. Baines was going setting war topics in the background. I

the safe in his charge. He would leave fender, which succeeded in retaining the the rafe on the day lock and the fellows cup in the last contest, against the latest could come along and get the money. I result of Eritish shill, but it is stated on said, "No, that would never do. Where good authority that a rich syndicate, with would you go at ten o'clock the next day J. Pierpone Morgan at its head, will pro-

would go to prison, as you would be the include William K. Vanderbill. man in charge. "But I raid I could go in and fix things up for the job at a later date. Ponton went to Belleville that night, starting the comfortable, side-wheel steamer "Am-RUBBER STAMPS OF after ten o'clock on his wheel. The next ories," leaving Folger's with Stamps. Both. Ponton's room again. He told me Baines after ten o'clock on his wheel. The next erica," leaving Folger's wharf 3 p.m. 25

ton's rooms' he looked that door himself. "Oh," said Porter, "I won't be able to catch you on the lock this time." "No." replied the prisoner, 'I made sure to inform. you about the look. That night His Many Movements While In Ponton told us to be on hand the next night, sure. Tue next morning Holden and I went to Belleville to see what was the matter with Mackie as he had not been down for nearly a week. I saw Markie at his house. He said he had not been well for over a week, but if he was needed he would be on hand. We came back from Belleville and that evening went again to Ponton's rooms. l'onton gave me the impression of a key on a piece of paper, and told me Mr. Baines had gone fishing and that both the safe and vault were on the day lock. I instructed Ponton to go early to the bank the next morning and if the cap was turned on the vault lock everything was locked up all right, but if not he was to go in and lock his safe and the \$11; and \$9 50, worth \$12. Grand Unior.

Pare tells the story of his movements on the night be entered the bank as fol- | very few.

"Holden and I left our stopping place about eleven o'clock and came down Centre street and across the market square and we noticed a lot of people in front of the Paisley house. We had to be pretty cautious and we stood by the weigh scales ou the market equare until we saw l'erry start on his rounds. Just at eleven n'clock Perry started down John street to Main street.'

"Did you see him go on Main street? said Porter. "No," said Pare, "he went toor towards

Main stroot. "Then you didn't see him turn on Main street?" said the lawyer.

"No," replied the prisoner, "but knew that if a man was heading in a direction and kept going he would get there," answered l'are. "le was after twelve o'clock before I

Here Porter reminded the prisoner that ate it to the general hospital. he never mentioned this key to him before

nor where he got it. "No," said the prisoner, "the occasion for mentioning it never occurred until but I had it before this. Every half-hour Holden was to pass and give two raps on the door to signify all was clear. I went in, and the vault was on the day lock, and so was the safe. removed the cap of lock on the safe and found the numbers myself. They were 40, 60, 80 and 40 to 42

The witness was asked if he made any memorandum of the combination, and he tapped his head and said, "only here." "The next night I saw l'onton af his roome," said l'are, "and told everything was all The details of his movements begin to grow monotonous and the prisoner does not fail to persist in going into them, explaining often beforehand that he is doing this to save Mr. Porter asking the ques tions. Porter asked Pare why he did not take the money the night he was in when he had every opportunity. He replied, "Ob, I didn't want the man to go to pri son the next day." I'are stated that the job was closing up now and that he got from l'outen every night on slips of paper the amount of money in the eafe. In relating his movements on the morning after he was in the bank to get the combinations, the prisoner said they felt so good over their night's work that they went into the Wheeler house near the sta-

tion and had a glass of beer apiece. The prisoner has been now almost two days in the box and is apparently as cool as if just starting and this afternoon in place of showing signs of weariness he be came at times very witty and came out with some sharp answers, which brought smiles to all present. He will again be put in the witness box in the morning and the interesting part is to come when he will relate to Porter the work of the trio on the night of the burglary and the divi sion of the money afterwards. From pre sent indications the trial will last all next

## THE RACE WAS WON.

The Kingston Trotter, D L.C. Too Speedy

For His Competitors. At the Syracure races on Wednesday the brotting horse, DLC, owned by Samuel Harkness, was the favorite in the backed to win from the start. He won the first heat in easy style and then dropped two heats to Irene. Still he was favored beavily, and betting reluctantly went to Irene at small odds. It was openly asserted in the betting ring that D L.C. could win at lessure. In the fourth heat James Guess was taken from the seat and Charles Gearing was put up. In the tifth heat, after the second turn and almost in front of the grand stand, D.L.C. and Irene collided, and the drivers could not get the wheels sport. They slowed up and the two horses trotted along side by side, as though harnessed together, until the three-quarter pole was reached. I) L. wrecked. The judges announced that passed the pole horse and taken his place factory job can be secured. by running and illegal driving." D. L. C. won easily, making the first and fourth heats in 2:21; and the fifth in 2:23;. The first mentioned was the best time made. Gearing was allowed \$70 for driving. When he went up pools advanced to ten to three on D. L. C. There were not any

## Sporting Notes

The Princess street baseball team gy to Newburgh on Monday to play. Yarker will play a return game with th Princess street baseball team in the cit

A game of lacrosse between Brockville and Kingston may be pulled off at Pres-To-morrow the Nationals and Shamrock

lacrosse teams play again in Montreal, and red hot game it expected. Orano's racht Sonwanhaka, built to sail for the Seawanhaka cup, has arrived fat

Dorval and is being fitted up. The championship incresse game by tween Toronto and Cornwall, which was papered. This he could not remember as scheduled for to-morrow in Cornwall, has it was getting too dark to notice, he said. been postponed until August 27th by mu-

if the money was gone ! Why you surely vide a new boab. The syndicate will also

Executation Saturday among the 1,000 islands

Toked & Office Stamps Poston's room again. He told me Baines Men's summer suits, \$2, worth from Orreas, was going fishing in a day or two." To Men's summer suits, \$2, worth from Orreas, wase. Mr. Porter be said after going into Pou- and \$2.50, worth \$4. Grand Union. Men's summer suits, \$2, worth \$3.50;

# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the People Are Talking About-Nothing Re capes the Attention of Those Who Are Taking Notes.

Fresh Okra in tins at Redden's. Read Harrison & Co's ad. to-day. Lunches and picnio baskets. Frontenac

The police magistrate had a blank docket before him this morning.

To remove corns use Mystic Corn Salve for sale at Sille' drug store. Armour's pork and beans in tomato sauco just arrived. Jas. Redden & Co.

Men's Scotch tweed suite, \$8.50, worth These last few evenings being so damp, the visitors at Macdonald park have been Last evening detective Ward, London,

arrived to the city with Edward McKenne. who will spend two and one-half years in the Kingston penitentiary for larceny. Fruits, "Ganong's" confectionery. Fron-

Armour's celebrated Star brand pork and boans in tomato sauce. Jas. Rodden The flower beds at the court house form

a pretty collection of flowers and have attracted considerable attention from pass. The Lone Star club, of "A" field battery,

ie desirous of renting Lake Ontario park for one week, giving a change of programme every night, Big reductions all over our gents' furnishing department for Saturday and Sa-

turday night. Grand Union. Those who subscribed to the Walsh bestimonial, which is not being carried out, dare go in the bank. I opened the side will receive their money back from Capt,

> Canned shrimps and tomatoes. Something new, just arrived. Jas. Redden &

Men's fancy colored shirts, 50c., worth 75c.: 65c , worth \$1: and 75c., worth \$1

and \$1.50. Grand Union. Kingeton will get a fine reputation from the roughnesses of the streets which might with a few hours work be overcome. It is time the whole street force was changed Campers appreciate Reddon's blend of Java and Mocha coffee.

Wash bloures for the little fellows at 35c, worth 60c.; and 50c., worth 75c. Grand Un on.

The first contingent of the Canadian road club's excursion will arrive in the cit: to-morrow night at seven o'clock via the Grand Trunk railway. The balance will arrive at two o'clock Sunday morning. large crowd is expected. "Old Fashioned" New Orleans molasses

in tine. Jas. Redden & Co. Saturday and Saturday night only. Best quality of men's soft and still felt hate for \$1.75; worth \$2 50 and \$3. Grand

North King leaves for Alexandria Bay Sundays at 10 a.m., and for Rochester at 6:45 p.m.; Tuesdays and Thursdays Hero leaves at 3 p m., connecting with North King at Brighton for Charlotte. J. P.

Thirty five "only, men's tweed suits, worth \$5 to \$6.50; your choice for \$3.50, Grand Union. A new sidewalk has been laid on Brock

street, from Ontario street leading to the ferry wharf. When the old walk was torn up yesterday about nfteen diggers were on hand to see what valuables could be routed from the mouldy earth.

Received this week from New Orleans, canned shrimp and tomatoes, fresh Okra and Old Fashion molasses. Jas. Redden (

A bicycle collision occurred on Barrie street, between Earl and William streets last evening, through which a young lady and a boy were thrown to the ground, but neither sustained any injury. The boy was on the wrong side of the road-

Big reductions in boys' and men's bicycle suits, hose, sweaters, etc. Grand

The Portsmouth village well is receiving long-looked for attention, and will be rebetting ring in the 2:23 class. D.L.C. was disappearance of the pump is a mystery, and at 'he last council meeting an animated discussion took place over its absence. One of the most refreshing drinks in

warm weather as well as cold is a cup of Redden's "Ree" brand Cevlon tea. W. A. Rutler, porter for the Canadian Express Co., of this city, suffered with muccular rhenmatiem for three years. Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

Saturday and Saturday night. Mon's tweed pants, 75c, \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.75 worth \$1.23, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Grand The Movers company is tearing down then broke away and managed to get the remains of the old spice mill fronting

within the distance flag. D. L. C's sulky their grain elevator so as to make room was uninjured, but Irene's sulky was for the erection of their proposed flour mill. The mill will be erected by day Irene "was distanced, her driver had labor as the company thinks a more satis-

A Delightful Trip. The special tour of the steamer "Ame rica" leaving Folger's dock at 3 p.m. to-

An Ex-Mayor's Opinion.

The enquiry conducted by the police commissioners is causing much discussion about the city. Last evening an ex-mayor conversing on police matters advocated re-organization of the whole force. A force to control a city this size could do nicely with one sergeant to look after the men at night time. The day men, he thinks, should be in direct charge of the chief who should keep a close eye on them. The force now, small as it is, costs the cor poration more for maintenance than the etreets of the city.

To-Morrow Afternoon

Take the steamer "America" for a spe cial tour among the islands. 25 cents. Supper 35 cente.

Benefit tof Early Season

D. D. Rogers, M.P., is sorry the grain crop ripened so early. If the season had not been so far advanced farmers could have waited until after the 1st of August before buying binder twine. On August 1st the binder twine monopoly went to street, for the past month, left to day by pieces. Before that date farmers were pay. | the steamer Algerian for their home. ing from eleven to thirteen cents a pound for their binder twine. They can buy the same twine now at from six to eight cents.

Children's Boots. We got a lot cheap and cheaply you may have them. Children's Dongola kid boots. spring beels, patent leather tips, in either

our price 75c. The sizes are from 5 to 12. Haines & Lockett. Special : Special ! Tour of the islands on the popular, sidewheel steamer "America," leaving Folger's wharf 3 o'clock to morrow afternoon.

lace or button, would easily sell for \$1

CITY AND VICINITY.

Spend Ulvie Hollday In Watertown. Steamer leaves Folger's wharf 5 a.m. | Fare for round trip \$1 25.

Columbian On Tuesday At 3 p m. St. Mark's tour through the islands Gananoque both ways. Finest route. Al points of interest. No crowding. Band. Tickets at Hanley's, 25c.

Little People's Shots A little better for your money than

usual. Children's fine Dongola button boote, spring heels, sizes and half sizes from 5 to 12. We could get \$1 for them. All we are asking is 75 cents. Haines & Luckett.

Married In England.

Mrs. Anderson, late of the staff of Rockwood hospital, who lett here on July 6th for England, was married at Biddeford upon arrival, to William Bright, of that place. Intelligence of the wedding was received here yesterday.

Fancy ? 25c. Str. Caspian, 25c. Leaves Swift's wharf 3 p.m. daily this week. Makes all calls in American channel. Home at 8:30 p m. by moonlight, via Canadian channel, Fiddler's Elbow, past J. P. Hanley, agent.

Prevost, of the New York clothing store, has made a great reduction in his order clothing department. His \$15 suits will be made for \$13 50. His \$18 suits will be made for \$15. Remember the above suitings are Scotch tweed and he guarantees a first class fit. To-morrow At 4:30.

Great Clearing Sale For One Month.

The steamer Cambria will leave Swift's wharf at 4:30 o'clock to morrow afternoon for Rochester and Niagara Falls, arriving back in Kingston Tuesday morning. Two days in Rochester. Fare for round trip to Lynn, upon application, or they may don. Charlotte \$1 50, from Charlotte to Falls proposed plans. He believes it would be \$1.25. I.O.O.F. band is with us.

Out Of Danger Now.

Chief McDermott, Renfrew, Ont., bas in custody a young man named Kavanagh, one of the orphans sent out from England some time ago and who has since been living with Mr. Lone of the township of the bicycle visitors on Monday owing to Brougham. On Monday while in a fit of temporary ineanity he attempted to take his life with an axe. The chief is awaiting orders from authorities of the Kings.

A Monster Black Bass.

Harry Harkness is displaying to the ad miration of his friends a huge black bass captured at the Main Ducks on Saturday last. The monster is over sixteen inches long and so big "across the shoulders" that it completely fills a platter. When brought to the city and weighed it tipped the beam at four pounds and a half. E: perts say that when caught the fish would have weighed fully three quarters of pound more. It was kept aboard a boat from Saturday last until to day.

It is Cheaper Here. In Toronto, alderman Toye points out consumers pay ten cents for a three pound loaf of bread. The by law there allows bakers to make and offer for sale loaves weighing one and one-half and three pounds. At that rate consumers pay three and one third cents a pound for their bread. In Kingston consumers pay twelve cents a loaf for four pound loaves, or at the rate of three cents a pound. Kingstoniane, therefore, have no ground for complaint, either upon the quality or price of the staff of life supplied

Ulearing Sale. Those having money to spend can make it go further by coming to our clearing sale. All dress goods, parasols, tweeds, hosiery, gloves, etc., half price. Ten per cent. off carpets, etc. Lace curtains at cost price. We are in a position to sell you any goods in stock as cheap if not cheaper than any house in Ontario. R McFaul, Kingseon Carpet Warehouse.

No Further Word Received Relatives of the late Peter O Connor, who died recently at Santiago, Cuba, have not yet received further particulars of his death It is expected that the military authorities of the American government He died at Kingston junction thirty one will forward to the dead man's friends further particulars of his end. The father and mother of decessed reside here on Earl street. His wife and only child are residents of New York. While here he was employed for a long time with the firm of Joiner, Browne & Co., Ontario street. Deceased was of a quiet, unas suming disposition, who won many friends by his admirable characteristics.

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They Are Saying And Doing.

E. S. Stein has returned from visiting friends at Battersea. Miss Hague, Kingston, is visiting Miss ena Lingham, Belleville. Miss Jean Potter, Centre street, return-

of home from Toronto vesterday. R. J. Wright, Montreal, official government stenographer, is in the city. E. H. E lis, hardware merchant, Ganano

que, has assigned to D. W. Bews. City engineer Bolger was expected home to day from his summer vacation. Miss Kathleen Harty is the guest of Mrs. J. McParland, at Tremont park. F. H. Lingwood, B. A., Kingston, is

building a cottage on an island in Stoney

Miss M. E. Price, Easton's Corners, is in Kingston to remain for a few weeks with Mrs. (Rev.) J. Rattray, Eganville, is

Harvey Elliott, with the Queen City oil company, Hamilton, is in the city on a visit to his uncle Dr. R. T. Walkem left vesterday for

epending a few days with Miss Halliday,

weeks with his family. Miss Lottie Warham and Misses Nellie and Mabel Palson, Belleville, are here for a two weeks' visit to friends. Misses Frankie Williams and Minnie

McCartney have returned home after a pleasant visit to friends at Battersea. L S. Channell, editor and publisher of the Sherbrooke Daily Record, is in town on his way to Toronto on a short visit. Misses Luton and Inglis, St. Thomas, visiting Mrs. J. C. Sherk, 230 Alfred

"Aubura" Brown, representing Toronto Cycling, arrived in the city to day in the the races on Monday for Cycling. Prof. Dyde's paper on the "Value of Poetry for Children," read at the dominion educational association meeting in Halifax. was considered the best presented at the

gathering. Fred. H. Moher and Reg. Blaindell, Areption, left on July 26th, paddling to Ottawa, down the Rideau to Kingston, by steamer to Treaton, then partilling up the observes the law. Trent, through Rice take, and up the Otonabee to Peterboro, where they will go wa, and thence to their starting point.

# THE CHANNEL IMPROVEMENT

UNFAVORABLE PROPOSAL MADE BY GOVERNMENT.

A Work Started in the South Channel of the Galop Rapids by Former Govern ments to be continued by the Present Oue-Pilots do Not Agree With the Proposed Work - Some Obstructions to Navigation.

The federal government has given much

attention and has expended vast sums of

money in improving the ships' channel

from the great lakes through the St. Law

rence, a work which will probably still ge on for many decades. The improved waterway will undoubtedly prove a valu able asset to the country, and it is a work watched with interest and acquiesced to by every mariner of any importance Since the undertaking was begur navigation has been made safer and easier, a necessary accompaniment to increasing traffic. But the government in past years has erred in allowing its on gineers to perform certain works. An im mense amount of money has been sunk it deepening the south channel of the Galor rapids, river St. Lawrence, and, as time Gananoque, etc. Return tickets only 25c. | will likely show, all to no advantage. The south channel is rendered a somewhat dangerous one, owing to swift cross cur rents, making passage through it difficult oven for single boats. The difficulty is much greater for tugs having a tow of barges. The government now proposes to spend thousands of dollars more or he same channel, a movement which does not meet with the approval of captains and pilots on the St. Lawrence Another proposal of the government is to close the gut above the rapids, a proceed ing which pilots say will render the channel practically unnavigable. In conversation with a WRIG reporter last evening a river pilos expressed his disapproval of the more profitable for the commerce of the country if the money set aside for such work were consumed by fire. If more at tention were given the north channel the galops, the government would be more

justified in the outlay of money. The

pilots and mariners of any standing are

unanimous on this point, and the depart

ment would not make a mistake in ascer-

taining the opinions of men who are fami-

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liar with the best water routes and peculiar

All are Kable to err, said the pilot, and one or two mistakes made by government cogincers might be pointed out. At the lower end of the Morrisburg canal a pier was constructed not long since. It is finished with a square end, each corner strapped with iron. The pier is so situated that a south wind and the current of the river water press against it, and frequently boats effecting an entrance to the canal are driven with force against the corner of the pier, with considerable damago as the result. Within the last few years, it has cost one company over a thousand dollars to repair damages sustained at that point. The pier should have been constructed on the other side of the canal, where it would divert the currents from the channel into the lock. It is said that the engineer proposes to taper the end of the pier to a point which may improve it somewhat. Another instance is the antiquated bridge constructed over the Welland canal, where traffic is exceedingly heavy. The bridge is supported by an abutment erected in the centre of the canal. This is a menace to navigation. Any deep draft boats which rub the edge of the bank are thrown with some force out in the stream, and often swing up against the heavy stone work. An up to date government would have that pier re-

## WAS A KINGSTONIAN.

poneton bridge.

moved and the bridge replaced by a sue-

Lewis Simpson, Killed at Brochville, Was Born Here.

The late Lawie Simpson, the Grand Trunk railway engineer who so tragically mee death on the tracks at Brockville on Tuesday night, was a native of Kingston His father came from England to Canada with the Mesers Peto, Brassey & Betts. builders of the Grand Trunk system, and was one of the original drivers on the road. years ago and his remains were interred here. His son Lowis, also a locomotive engineer, was for a long time in the company's employment. He was well known here, having resided in the city, and until about three months ago was engineer on the local train which ended local has finished its run at Brockville and it was after leaving his cab and while on his way to a boarding house with two companions to spend the night that death overtook him. He noticed one train coming towards him and stepped out of its way only to get on another track in front of a pulat going in the opposite direction. could not clear the track in time, so was knocked down and mangled. He leaves a wife and three children reside at Belleville. Robert Hunter, engineer of the Grand Trunk pumping station at the Kingston junction, is a first cousin of deceased. Employees of the Grand Trunk company working as this junction sent to Belleville a beautiful

#### casket of their deceased fellow employee. ALL ARRANGEMENTS MADE. There Will Be a Big String Of Racers Here

On Monday.

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The final meeting of the Kingston bicy cle club to complete arrangements for the race meet on Monday was held last evening with a large attendance of members present. Every detail was completed for the event. The track in the fair grounds will be scraped and rolled preparatury to the road race on Monday morning. The road between the city and Murray bay, where he will spend a few Odersa will also be fixed up; stones scraped to one side, bollows tilled in and hills levelled. The track in the athletic grounds is also receiving attention and repaired where necessary. A dezen police men have been engaged for Munday afternoon to keep the track clear and to see that there is not any crowding in front of the grand stand.

The pacing machines, several tandens. a triplet and quadruplet, arrived to day. These machines will be seen in the hard temps parade on Monday morning. A large tent will be erected on the grounds in the afternoon to accommodate the racers, as it is found the dressing rooms beneath the grand search are inadequare to a rommointerests of his magazine. He will report | date the large number of racers who have entered. The 14th battalion band will die course music,

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