

KINGSTON TOWNSHIP FAIR.

THE ANNUAL EXHIBIT AT CATA-RAQUI YESTERDAY.

The Fair Was The Best Held In Years And Equalled Any Other Township Fair Held This Season—Exhibits Were Not Large But Included Good Stock And Products.

The officers of the township of Kingston agricultural society closed their fair grounds at Cataqua last evening with beaming faces, indicating satisfied and contented minds. Their efforts this season were crowned with success, for the exhibition in every respect excelled those of past seasons. The members were present with large exhibits and the favorable weather attracted crowds of young people, the fair ladies being numerous. Good order prevailed throughout the afternoon, not an incident nor a dissatisfied person being met with on the grounds. The bright feature of the show was the absence of fakirs and manipulators of the shell game. One fellow did show up, but he was obliged to "gall" his victim on the roadside below the grounds. The only performance inside the gate not identified with the exhibition proper was a slick travelling salesman, who dispensed with several boxes of soap made from soap tree bark.

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BOARD OF WORKS.

Business Considered At A Special Meeting Held Yesterday.

A special meeting of the board of works was held in the city engineer's office yesterday afternoon. Present: Chairman Carson, aldermen Mooers, Toye, Robinson and Johns. The city engineer read the result of judge Wilkinson's decision in the matter of certain drains petitioned for. On the proposed Gore street drain assessments amounting to \$710.85 were wiped out by the judge. This sum, of course, was added to the city's proportion, making the latter \$1,010.85. The board decided not to take action in the matter for the present.

On the proposed drain in Barron street near Reglan road, the city's portion was increased by the judge from \$40 to \$123. In the matter of the proposed King street sewer the judge cut off \$600.00 of the property owners' assessments and added it to the city's proportion, making the latter \$608.80. The amount levied on the K. & P. railway company was completely knocked off, as the company's officials claimed the drain would not benefit them. The board decided to proceed with the King and Barron street sewers.

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SEEN FROM THE TOUCHLINE.

SCRIMMAGES, PUNTS AND PASSES.

A Strong Yet A Weak Team—How The Men Are Showing Up—All in Fine Form For The Coming Struggles—Introductory Matches Of The Inter-Collegiate Union.

To-morrow afternoon the initial matches of the newly formed inter-collegiate rugby football union will take place here. The college union was formed for the purpose of increasing interest in the sport in the colleges, and a rule was adopted to the effect that only bona fide students should be played on the representative teams, though graduates of one year's standing only are eligible if their services are needed. It is the object of the promoters of the union to keep the sport clean and free from professionalism, and it looks as though this result will be obtained by the close observance of the rules laid down. The three local teams will certainly not be the first to transgress the restrictive clauses, as they have plenty of available men and have no go to outside the colleges for assistance.

Queen's college students are sending out two splendid teams to do battle in to-morrow's matches. The senior team could be counted an unusually strong one, if the members had sufficient collective practice.

Individually the men are in as perfect condition as it is possible to train them, and they know the game thoroughly, but their weakness lies in their lack of familiarity with each other. They have not had such eight practice together. This drawback is the result of members dropping in at intervals. Had they all arrived back at the same time and settled down to work together their collective playing would have been greatly strengthened. However, they will gain experience in to-morrow's match win or lose, that will stand them good for the balance of the season.

The same can be applied to the junior team, which is composed of fifteen as promising players as ever entered a contest, but lack of experience in team work is their weak point. Still, the team is looked upon as one capable of giving a good account of itself.

Gordon, Queen's, missing scrimmager, returned yesterday to the city. He will not play in to-morrow's event, but will get into trim for coming battles.

Queen's team had a light practice this afternoon, to keep the men hubbed up.

A good crowd turned up for the early morning practice.

Nimmo, captain of Queen's II team, will not play to-morrow, not being in condition, but will appear with the team in future matches.

Queen's II team will have a scrummage composed of Rold, Lazier and Russell, a lucky trio of pushers.

Richardson will be the connecting link between the half backs and forward line for Queen's II team.

Hiscock may not figure in to-morrow's match as quarter back for Queen's team. He has a bad ankle, and in yesterday's practice it went back on him. In the event of his not being able to don the armor again, Will will go into the battle as quarter-back.

"Wicker" Wilson, the man who can play anything from football to a piano, arrived in Ottawa Tuesday, and will play back for the Ottawas. "Wicker" is the "Terrible Turk" of football, for nothing ever gets away from him and he has judgment to burn. That time worn, weather beaten bat of his seems to be a loss to any team "Wicker" plays against. So says the Toronto Telegram.

Rev. A. W. Richardson, the football preacher, will not go into the game this year unless his services are needed. He is keeping himself in condition in case he should be called upon.

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