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KEEN SPORT AND BIG CROWDS ON THURSDAY.

The Way the Various Events Were Taken free-for-all in 2:27, 2:28 and 2:29. -George McKay Will Play on the Hockey Team-Canoeing Will Be Quite challenge of Dunlop's team for a return match this season. The members have

The ice races at Bath yesterday attracted fully 1,500 spectators from Kingston, Napance, Deseronto, etc. The ice was in the finest possible condition for racing, and the sport was fast and exciting. L. Guess, of Little Liver Pills | Kingston; E. Francisco, of Napanee, and Toronto aggregation. R. Moffatt, of Picton, were the judges.

In the free for-all race, Demand, owned by R. Hewitt, Brighton, won first place; Cheltenham, owned by G. Booth, Trenton took second, and Alice G., owned by G. McPherson, Keraptville, took third. Beethoven str: ced also, but ran away, throwing the driver, and was not started

In the 2:30 class there were five starters. Island Maid, owned by J. Kenny, Stony Paint, won in three straight heats; Billy Mack, owned by Z. Harrington, Picton, won three seconds; Kitty Carver, owned by M. Switzer, Kingston, took third place. McCammon's Waxford and F. Miller,

Ernesttown, came in in the order named. There were six starters in the threeminute class, and first place was won by Hebrew, a Brighton horse, that is said to have a 2:291 record. Second place was taken by F. Merriman's Fleety Frank and Palm Leaf, owned by P. Fowler, Glenburnie, won third position.

Puzzler, owned by M. Brannigan, Kingston, took fourth place; Frank M., owned J. Merriman, Inverary, and Grey Harry, owned by G. Booth, Bath, finished

Hockey Last Night.

As a result of last night's reckoning, the bankers have a comfortable balance on the right side of the ledger, while the cadets are short four from their muster roll. The last named could not meet all their obligations and the bankers made four seizures, coming out of the business with that numguarantees fixed sums for specified ber of points to the good. While these were being made the military men were being exercised in the latest field manguvices, extending in open order, skirmishing, retreating in disorder only to rally again and advance. Their evolutions were pretty, but not effective. The cadets had their fort strongly garrisoned, and had it not been for this fact the victory of the conquering team would have been doubly as great. More than a dozen times Harris saved the R.M.C. colors from being trailed in dust, or rather snow. Wilkie, as main guard, was ever alert, and turned back many wild rushes Cassells, as advance guard, slaughtered foes right and left and fought hard for the honor of his little army. Harvey caused particular annoycover-point, J. Paradis; centres, J. Hamilance to the opposing insurgents by his well-planned rushes, while Syer rained some well-placed shots on the fort the cadets sought to capture. Stairs and Bennet lent valued service to the little band that was being slowly but surely overwhelmed. When Dr. A. Irwin, who had been appointed arbitrator, gave the signal for the onslaught, the fourteen players were found to be :

CADETS' GOAL. F. Carr Harris. Wilkie. Bennet, Harvey, Stairs, Syer. Cunningham, Low, Walkem, Cotton. Van Iffland. Kinghorn. Wrenshall. BANKERS' GOAL.

After five minutes' play Cotton made the first deposit. The next point was made after eighteen minutes. Harvey rushed twice, "the second time being assisted by Stairs, who scored. Four minutes later Stairs advanced with all his war paint on, Harvey relieving and pro. But Lost Bis Cap and Gloves-A Kingsenting a check to the bankers. Not a minute elapsed before Low met the bankers, so made out a statement and years, and as a result of his experience l gave them a balance of one. At half is out a few dollars. Stopping at the same time no more scoring had been indulged hotel with Mr. Brock was a lawyer who in, the honors resting three to two in favor | had "run up" to London for a good time, of the men of money.

When play was resumed cadets pressed as at the end of his spree he "went broke" the bankers for a few minutes and did and had not the wherewithal to settle his Cassells being responsible. Low opened of yore, demanded his pound of flesh, but out a new set of books and did not rest was satisfied to take the lawyer's overcoat satisfied until he had charged five items and cap as security for the account until against the military men. Cunningham it was paid. In arriving at this decision on the matter. added a sixth, after which the debtors at he did not consult the debtor for counsel, tempted to wipe out some of the accounts, but made a seizure, "sans ceremonie." The and succeeded in slating two, leaving the | weather was cold, and walking outtotals nine to five in favor of the money doors without an overcoat or cap

Shot And Shell Vs. Dimes And Dollars. The bankers looked real nice in their

red and black striped jersies. Both teams indulged to quite an extent | fine black coat, cap and gloves, and took

in combination. The bankers were the aggressors from the beginning. Kinghorn should be named Kingpoint. not fully recovered from his magnum

He learned to stop hot shots while goalkeeper for the Ontarios. He never made an | tempo. Mr. Brock went off by the next Syer and Cotton had a little misunder-

standing in which other members of the ed with the vengeance of the law and a teams seemed anxious to mingle before quietude was restored. Every time Wrenshall moved through act. Words were useless, and the missing space, there was a soft, soothing . Eolian | goods were simply "out of sight." Finally,

harp-like sound to be heard. He found it a son of the lawyer was interviewed, hard to get "bye" the wind. and he succeeded in recovering the coat, The Bankers have the foundation of a but the other articles could not be found. winning team, and there is no reason why Returning to the station Mr. Brock

there should not be a Kingston bankers' team in the Ontario intermediate series. Points were made by: 1, Cotton, 2, Stairs; 3, Harvey; 4, Low; 5, Von Iffland. Half time. 6, Cassells; 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, looked familiar to the Kingstonian, who,

Low; 12, Cunningham; 13, Bennet; 14, having missed his, was sure he now beheld Harvey. Von Itland is a regular whirlwind. He | was accosted, explanations followed, the is the fastest skater seen on the local rink | lawyer had disposed of the pipe, which for some years. The game and himself are | was cheerfully handed over to its owner, not altogether strangers, but a closer ac. who filled it and went on his way rejoicquaintanceship would benefit the swift | ing. cover-point and strengthen the team. For

The Final Round Off.

a novice at hockey he played a surprising

At the curling rink last evening Col. Drury and alderman Walkem played off saving of a large percentage of coal. The the semi-final round in the Carruthe s' gold medal contest. A large number of spectators witnessed the match, which for a time was interesting, but the well placed shots of the alderman soon routed his military antagonist, who went under to the score of thirteen to six. Alderman Walkem is advanced to the final round, having M S. Sutherland for an antagonist. This round will be pulled off either on Saturday or early next week.

In justice to Col. Drury it might be stated that alderman Walkem had in his inside pocket the left hind foot of a rabbit, caught on Friday at midnight as the moon was overcast. It was the same charm that hoodooed Dr. Watson in a recent

The Sporting Notes. .

The Ontarios and Frontenac juniors may have a mesting at the Kingston rink early next week

I Frontenac Berlin match, "ceases to be of I valued at about \$12,000.

lany interest as an exhibition of skill. I The union must insist on matches being played on hard ice, and a rule to that effect must be introduced at once."

Sears' hockey team will not take up the

hung up their hockey sticks for the winter.

York, hockey team will meet a combined

bank team at Toronto George McKay

has been chosen one of the forwards of the

The Ontarios are the oldest bockey team

practicing at the Kingston rink, being in

existence since the opening of the rink

this swift junior aggregation.

by the local club.

Some good hockeyists have graduated from

hockey teams to close the season. Such a

grand exhibition of the game would result.

It is altogether likely that the Kingston

bicycle club will favor Brantford for the

the C.W.A. meet for '97. It is nearer

home and would prove more attractive in

the event of an excursion being conducted

a local union with senior and junior series.

Queen's and R.M.C. senior teams will be

debarred from entry. In the junior series

an age limit will regulate the players.

been secured for the meeting. It is ex-

pected, however, that it will be pulled off.

The teams are: Collegiste institute-W.

Mills, P. Chown, C. Clarke, Knight, W.

Harty, K. Walkem, J. Sears. Freshmen-

Sparks, Williams, Falconer.

would not sell at any price.

R. Hiscock, Harris, McDowall, Baker,

The horse raced at Bath yesterday, un

der the name of "Hebrew," is said to be

none other than the well-known "Wheel-

of Fortune." After the race S. Harkness,

who cannot be "fooled" as to the identity

of a horse that he has once seen, no matter

what disguise may be used, spotted the

animal in question, and as a test; he offer-

ed the owner \$500 for the horse. The

offer was refused, and the owner, it is said,

hockey contest, which was spiritedly

fought out from start to finish. The Cres-

cents, although only a junior team, down-

ed the Newsites to the tune of four goals

to one. The teams were: Crescents-

Goal, S. Johnston; point, J. Bickly; cover-

point, D. Bearance; centres, W. Seale, J.

Powell; wings, N. Woodrowe, F. Seale.

News-Goal, J. Davis; point, Towers;

ton, Murray; wings, A. Stroud, J. Carson.

this coming summer, if the talk of the

cerning the meet are indications. Francis

H. Macnee, purser of the northern division

of the A.C.A., already has a lengthy list of

names of canoeists who have signified their

intention of attending the annual meet at

Grindstone island in August, from the 6th

to the 20th. A number of orders for new

canoes have been placed 'already, showing

in the local fleet at the meet. R. E.

GOT THE COAT AND PIPE.

stonian's Experience.

While at London, Ont., last week A. M.

was not just as comfortable then as

in July. The lawyer knew a thing or two,

and also a good thing when he saw it.

Going upstairs in the hotel he quietly and

unostentatiously appropriated Mr. Brock's

the next train homeward. The owner

not in time to head off the lawyer, who had

train, and interviewed the possessor of his

chattles. The Kingstonian was threaten-

lawyer had been guilty of so despicable an

noticed a man | walking up and down

the platform enjoying the comforts to be

obtained only from a good pipe and fine

tobacco. The pipe the stranger smoked

it in the mouth of a stranger. The latter

Now Payment Is Asked.

Some months ago an agent canvassed

the housekeepers of the city soliciting

orders for patent deflectors, one of which,

according to the manufacturers' advertis-

ing, would, if attached to a stove, effect a

deflectors were given on approbation, those

who received them understanding that

they were to be returned to the agent and

should not be paid for if they failed to give

satisfaction. Within the past week every

person who received one of the articles "or

approbation" has received a letter from

city lawyer notifying them that the manu-

facturers have requested him to collect

Busy At The Stamp Mill.

ing the day and the other at night.

Heir To The Estate.

The estate of the late Mrs. Sarah E.

payment for the goods.

modore of the A.C A.

'boys" and the number of enquiries con-

Canneing is likely to receive a boom here

Last evening at the Crystal rink the

Next season efforts will be made to form

On Tuesday night the Harvard, New

FAVORABLE TO THE GREAT SUD-The three-minute class race at Bath BURY DEPOSITS. yesterday was trotted in 2:40; the 2:30 class in 2:31 and 2:32 minutes, and the

Description of the Anthraxolite Found Near Kingston-It is a Different Quality From That Found in the Northern Part of the Province. Toronto World.

At the Canadian institute on Saturday

ONTARIO

Dr. Ellis read a joint paper by himself and W. Lawson, entitled "Chemical Notes on the So-Called Sudbury Coal." Specimens of the substance, carefully selected and freed as much as possible from ash, gave the following as the means of several closely concordant analysis: Carbon, 94 92 per cent.; hydrogen, 0 52 per cent.; nitrogen, 1.04 per cent.; sulphur, 031 per cent.; oxygen, 1.69 per cent.; ash, 1.52 per cent.

Efforts are making to arrange a match There was also analyzed a specimen of between Queen's senior and Frontenac "anthraxolite," from the neighborhood of Kingston, with the following results: Carmeeting would be full of interest, and a bon, 90 25 per cent.; bydrogen, 4.16 per cent; nitrogen, 0.52 per cept.; sulphur, 0.66 per cent.; oxvgen, 3.69 per cent.; ash, 0.72 per cent.

Sudbury coal.

Here is an account of anthraxolite from Kingston, collected by W. G. Miller, who

There is a good material for two such "It occurs in a vein which has been worked for barite on the farm of John A match has been arranged between the Woodruff, lots 16 and 17, fourth concession collegiate institute and Queen's freshmen of the township of Kingston. The vein, hockey teams, but so far a date has not which is nearly vertical, is about two and half feet wide, and cuts the limestone of the Black River formation of the Silurian system. This limestone lithographic in very fine-grained and character, and forms a comparatively thin layer over the Laurentian gneiss, which is exposed at places in the valleys. The most abundant mineral in the vein is barite, but calcite and fluorite are also found, as well as anthraxolite. This vein can be traced over the country for over one and-a-half miles; it is, however, not found in the valleys, where the gneiss is exposed The anthraxolite has been deposited after the barite and other minerals, as it coats them and fills crevices in them. It is probable it has been derived from the bituminous matter in the limestone."

Crescents and News' office teams met in a anthracite in general character, but very | should be billed. brittle-hardness, 2.25-2.50; specific gravity, 1.35-1.55. · · · Composition essentially carbon, with from three to five per cent. volatile matter, including a small amount of moisture. . . This substance, in all probability a product of alteration from petroleum or apshalt, occurs in narrow veins, in rocks of various kinds and in small masses and thin layers, or coatings in strata of the Utica and other formations. . . As it differs essentially, by these conditions of occurrence. from anthracite proper, the name of anthraxolite has been given to it, but simply as a convenient term for present use." (Chapman, Min. & Geol. Ont., and Que-

that lovers of the sport are already looking forward for the coming event. The local bec, 3rd ed., p. 143.) canoeists will fly the colors of the Kingston The Kingston mineral is evidently the yacht club, and purser Macnee is busy in anthraxolite of Chapman, and in mode of securing the names of all who intend to occurrence, physical characters and chemical composition entirely different from the Burns is rear-commodore of the northern Sudbury mineral. The occurrence of this division, and J. McKendrick, Galt, is comanthracitic in apparently large quantities in rocks supposed to be Cambrian, and in which no traces of vegetable remains have ever been found, is very surprising and cannot be accounted for by the usual the ory of the formation of coal from vegetable matter. In forming any theory as to obligation. Von Iffland thought there Brock met with an experience that will origin, two facts should be kept in mind. should be a balance to the credit of the likely remain vivid in memory for many In the first place there is already in sight a considerable number of tons of this mineral, and, secondly, the chemical analysis and physical characteristics agree with some anthracites closely. It has, in fact, and apparently had fulfilled expectations, become more anthracitic in character than most anthracitos. The conclusion which is inevitably forced upon one is that coal can not cease until they balanced accounts, hotel account. The landlord, like Shylock | be formed in some other way than by decomposition of vegetable matter, and it is to be hoped the development of these veins

> or deposits will throw some further light A Remarkable Family. Mrs. Patrick O'Keefe, Drummond township, died on March 1st, aged 101 years. She is survived by James Felther and Mrs. Hickey. Ferguson's Falls, brother and sister. Fifty two years ago she was married to Patrick O'Keefe, whom she outlived by a few months. The family seem to be remarkable for their longevity. Mrs Hickey, sister, is now over eighty years learned of the transaction, of course, but of age and is still quite smart. Her brother, James Felther, Ferguson's Falls is over seventy-eight years of age and i very active. William Felther, of Ashdod, Renfrew county, cousin of deceased, is ninety-seven years of age, and weighs two hundred and tifty pounds. He walks a suit for damages fordaring to assert that the distance of nearly five miles to church every Sunday. So far as is known, deceased was the first of the name of Felther that has died in this country.

A Pretty Good Season. County commissioner Avery, Sharbot Lake, was in the city yesterday. He reports an abundance of snow at the unction town, but withal good sleigh ing, and says that by the end of the month all the lumber, logs, ties, hardwood, etc., will be out of the woods and ready for shipment. This sea son has been a remarkably good one for lumbermen and wood cutters, elthough it would have suited them better had snow arrived earlier.

No Quarantine At The Cape.

It is said that quarantine for cattle, thanks to the efforts of Hon. Sydney Fisher, dominion minister of agriculture, will not be maintained at Cape Vincent, N.Y. This concession will be hailed with pleasure by farmers and cattle dealers, as Cape Vincent received a great many cattle from this district under the old order of

A Patriotic Trinity.

M. H. Folger, sr., says that the names aided in "doping" beer, drunk by of the three presidents of the United Leach, who had been induced to States who will be looked upon by post sporting house. The beer was don terity as a trinity, who, through good re- snuff. The parties concerned are pute and ill repute, stood out for honesty, Burns and Thomas Nelson. Th purity and patriotism, are George Wash- have been living together, Nelson ington, Abraham Lincoln and Grover ing wife and children in this city fo Cleveland

Recognized The Person.

Since Monday last the stamp mill at the At the cinematograph exhibition last school of mines has been running night and | night, when a scene showing a fountain in day, working through seven tons of gold- a public garden in Germany was thrown bearing ore, sent here for assay from the on the canvas, a student of Queen's, who Marmora gold fields. Two reliefs of spent two years in Germany, recognized students have charge of the ore, one dur- one of the figures in the scene as a man with whom he was intimately acquainted.

Wood Yard.

James Campbell, corner of Wellington Harper, who died a few days ago, was willed and Barrack streets, always has on hand a seeking to set her imprisoned The Rockwood Review says any game of to her nephew, C Drinkwater, Winnipeg, good stock of best maple, cut and uncut. | via the laudanum route. A que hockey when waged in slush, as in the an official of the QP.R. The property is dry slabs, pine and cedar blocks. All cheap Nelson is believed to have caused

AND VICINITY

Boys Tweed Or Serge Pants For 35c. A Pair. Prevost, at the New York clothing store, Brock street, has received a case of boys' tweed and serge pants (all sizes) will be offered during the month of February at | The 35c. a pair. They are great value.

To Make A Final Test.

It is expected that within a day or two secretary Rutley, of the Smead Dowd fur- est nace company, will be in the city for the purpose of making a final examination of Bel the heating and ventilating systems in Frontenac school.

An Apology Wanted. A leading hotel man will take action for

damages against a citizen immediately unless the latter makes public apology She through the press, for having circulated a report that the hotelkeeper had, last year, gone behind in his business to the ex. | age tent of thousands of dollars.

Death Of Thomas Gay.

Adespatch from Winnipeg says : Thomas Gay, aged thirty-seven years, who has bot been working in a wood camp at Deer- it It will be noticed that the percentage of | wood during the winter, while eating his | fai hydrogen in the Sudbury mineral is much | breakfast this morning threw up his hands, | less than in the Kingston anthraxolite. fell backwards and expired without speak- Ba This small percentage of hydrogen is the ing a word. He was a widower and has a B most striking feature in the analysis of the son living at Fish Lake, Prince Edward | ye Always Adding.

We are always adding to our stock of

house furnishings. This year we are show-

ing the very latest things in silk drapery and curtain materials with fringes, cords, | h tassels and gimps to match. New styles of lace curtains, new styles of American Derby curtains, new styles of poles and trimmings, new styles of window shades. Every body invited to inspect them. R. McFaul, Kingston Carpet Warehouse. Want To Secure The Land. The Kingston street railway company is

endeavoring to purchase the claim of the Revelle heirs to the government land west of Portsmouth, known as the Vanorder property. The Revelle family possess a perpetual lease from the government, paying an annuity of \$50 a year. The street railway has already leased a portion of the land, leading down to Lake Ontario park from the roadway. Collection Of Fees.

Pupils in attendance at the collegiate This anthraxolite from Kingston has a institute owe fees totalling several hundred du'ler lustre than the Sudbury mineral, dollars which should have been paid in adand inclines more to bituminous coal in vance. Unless payment is made promptly appearance. It is also considerably softer, steps will be taken to collect the arrears. hardness being about two and specific grav. Over \$900 has been collected in fees by the ity 1,365, and chemically it is entirely secretary of the board of education since different. Anthraxolite, as described by the amalgamation was effected. Parents Chapman, is "black lustrous, resembling do not know what the fees are. They

A Queen's College Scholarship.

The bible class of St. Andrew's church. Peterboro, has decided to contribute the sum of \$500 to Queen's university, payable in instalments of \$100 a year, for which they will have the privilege of sending each year-forever-a student to the university. Said student must belong to St. Andrew's Sabbath school or bible class, says the Peterboro Examiner, and the boy or girl standing highest in the matriculation ex amination will gain the scholarship, which exempts said student from class fees dur ing the entire arts course.

An Hotel License Sold.

For some days past negotiations have been going on the on Wednesday were brought to a conclusion, and under which P. L. Claren ont, late of the Albion hotel Tweed, becomes the possessor of the licens of the Thousand Island house, during th time it has yet to run this rear, and d the good will of the trade. Mr. Clar mont took possession of his new premise this morning. He has been in the bus ness for quite a number of years at Twee where he conducted the Albion until was burned, about a year ago.

United After Many Years. Ten years ago Capt. Roy, connect with the Montreal transportation compan was married in Montreal by Rev. Fath Girard to Miss Pronovost. The bride father objected, as his daughter was or fifteen years of age, and the case was tak to the courts and the husband won. Th Mr. Pronovost moved to Minnesota, taki his daughter with him. Capt. Roy tr to recover his wife but not being a Uni States citizen his appeals were unavaili Recently Mrs. Roy succeeded in winn over her father to acknowledge the n ringe and in this city this week, Fat Girard had joy in reuniting the couple.

Wanted-A Salvage Corps

"There is one organization that Ka ston requires very greatly," remarke citizen to a Willo reporter yesterday. mean a salvage corps, the member which would turn out at fires, and by certed action save as great a proportio possible of the stock of burning at Just think what a great loss might been prevented at both the Richmond Harrison fires if there had been in the an organized body of strong, willing y men to turn in and save as much as sible of the stock. And judging fron number of volunteers who gave the sistance on each occasion, there would no lack of men to join once the cor connected with the fire brigade.'

A Critical Operation. On Monday at the general hospita W. G. Anglin performed rather a res able operation on a man named S hailing from Tweed. For years ! suffered from an affection in his left The injury being an internal one i difficult to treat, and in spite of a medical skill directed to it the would not heal. Finally it was deci remove portions of the ribs coveri diseased part, and on Monday Saye mitted to the surgeon's knife. Port six ribs and a quantity of cartilag successfully removed, and it is ex that when these heal up, the trouble, which was likewise cut o give no more offence. Sayers was leave his bed yesterday, and it is e that in a few days he will be able to home a cured man.

Kingstoniaus lo Watertown Two Kingstonians are in tro Watertown. They are accused of Burns. It is reported in the W papers that Nelson was sent ov exiled Brownville, N.Y., resident a young girl with whom the exile criminal relations. She was to be b Canada, kept under restraint or keep away from the United Sta giving the exile the coveted on to return to his farm, which he co do with impunity, as there won one to appear against him. ago the Burns woman created a to explore the stars.