

COUNCIL AND BOARD OF TRADE WILL DISCUSS PRICE OF WALKS

A Protest Has Been Entered Against Putting 60 per cent of the Cost on Property Owners

Council had just begun its regular session on Monday night, when Chief Nevison hustled a drunk through the chamber and down the via dolorosa to durance vile in the cells which are soon to be forsaken for the west end of the new fire hall cellar, which is now occupied by nice fresh melted snow and whatever the liquid picked up on its way thither. That will be pumped out, however, before any criminals are deposited in the new quarters.

By the appearance of the guardian of the peace and his victim, the aldermen were wholesomely impressed and inwardly resolved to eschew like fate by amending their department and discourse while at the legislative board. Certain of them thought heavily also upon a matter by which their names would be presented in a Toronto court "some day next Friday." Upon these things did the aldermen muse to the exclusion of Clerk Knowlson's recitation of the minutes of previous meetings. They pulled themselves together for business, only to be disquieted again by the clerk's announcement that he had a letter from Judge Dean. It was a welcome relief when that document was found to refer only to traction engines on Kent street.

Geo. Elliott wanted an extension of time in which to pay his taxes. John Swain said he had no horse and so wanted his personality tax of \$100 struck off.

Jos. Pope, Lord Minto's secretary, wrote that the governor would not let John Madison out of jail.

A. J. Cadman, from somewhere in Michigan, wrote to know the prospects for a business college in Lindsay. He is a Canadian and graduate at a Belleville business college. The clerk will answer Mr. Cadman's questions and say that the town will offer no inducements.

David Hudson whose grievance with the abundant beautiful was recorded in last issue, again entered the presence of the legislators and this time made declaration that he had been compelled to shovel in order that wood and refreshments could be got to his domicile. In this performance he had enlisted the aid of another individual by an outlay of one dollar. He would call it square if the town gave him \$3. It would not.

J. R. McNeillie sent a statement of the terms upon which the county stone crusher would be rented to municipalities, and asked how many cords the town would like to crush.

J. A. McWilliams, Geo. Bertram and Priscilla Laidley asked for a sidewalk on Colborne-st. west of Albert.

Jas. Keith and several others on Francis street protested that council had offered to build a granolithic walk there if the property owners paid 40 per cent. Council had no right to raise it to 60 per cent, and if it did so, they would not have the walk for in a couple of years the town would have to put down a board walk on that street and pay for the whole of it.

It was decided to ask the Board of Trade to consult with council as to what proportion of the cost of walks the town should pay. Ald. Robson thought council should be able to settle it. Ald. Burrows declared the Board of Trade was a worthy and respectable body and should be consulted.

The market clerk got \$58 weighing fees and \$13.47 market tolls in January.

Dr. Burrows—Every outsider should be required to report at the market before selling produce about town.

Ald. Jackson—You can't make them do it. The statute gives them liberty.

Ald. O'Reilly—This is a free town. Peterboro is the other way. It had a by-law before the statute was changed.

The by-law regulating the height of boulevards above the walks was read once and referred to the Board of Works.

The brief business was ended and Ald. Jackson essayed to move an adjournment. He got as far as "adjourn till—" when next Friday thrust itself upon his mind and he faltered "till—till when? I wish I knew when." Tuesday was named.

IN COMMITTEE

It was not more than 8.30, and there were several matters to be considered in committee before next council meeting, so the aldermen decided to go into committee and consider them on the spot. That could be done and adjournment still reach-

England's Foremost Tenor

Hirwen Jones, assisted by Owen A. Smiley, entertainer, and Hilda Richardson, 'Cellist have been engaged by Mr. Morris for a concert in the Academy of Music, THURSDAY, MARCH 20th. Mr. Jones is making a two months tour of Canada commencing this week at Halifax and Lindsay will be very fortunate in having so celebrated a tenor singer. Subscription list at Porter's Bookstore. Plan opens Friday March 7th and 8.30 a.m. Reserved seats 50c, gallery 35c.—94.

—At Fort Jervis, N.Y., two woodmen sawed through the skeleton of a bear embedded in a hollow log. In the skull was a bees' nest. It is supposed the bear crawled into the log after honey, could not get out, and starved to death. Afterward bees made a nest of his skull. Here's a warning for plunderers.

ed by the usual hour for refreshments. The loose chairs were all occupied and when the mayor left the throne he could not be seated unless some chairman of committees should occupy the place of power. Ald. Hore's committee was first on the list and prompted by his colleagues and the straits of His Worship for a seat, the alderman overcame his natural modesty, strode up the diaz steps and sagged into the leather and sea weed. Dr. Burrows lit a cigar and comfortably adjusted himself by the box stove—for the physician alderman is not oppressed by the cares of any chairmanship and so feels a delightful freedom during committee.

LISTEN TO THE BAND

Bandmaster Gray sent in his report. He said that when he took hold of the band there were some poor players who would not try to improve and some "mischievous agitators." Because of a dispute about pay for going to the Duke's Toronto reception some members had left. He now had a promising class of S juveniles, who would soon take their places in the band. The band committee had given him no help. He would like that body to be re-organized so as to include two each of aldermen, citizens and bandsmen. A conference will be held to consider the bandmaster's suggestion.

Dr. Burrows declared that the band had been organized every year since he first came to town. It was now in a horrible state and only the efficacy of a band.

Mr. R. Cambers' account of \$12.60 for stone for the fire hall, and that of Mr. Fox for 24000 bricks at \$6.50 a 1000 for the same structure, were ordered paid, as was Pedlar & Emmerston's bill of \$20 for runners for the fire wagon.

Ald. McDiarmid at this point supplanted Ald. Hore on the throne. The Gas Company's bill for lighting was ordered paid. The time table for lighting was ordered to be published in the papers at the beginning of each month so that citizens could know if the lamps were not lit at the proper time.

A suggestion that the night police keep tally of lights out was rejected. He could not go off Kent-st. so far as that would require unless his attention to the banks should be discontinued. Dr. Burrows believed the officer's registering at the banks several times during the night was the best sort of guarantee that he was on duty.

THOSE BY-LAWS

The by-laws of this town are as confusing as those of the Ontario legislature. Of their number and condition Ald. O'Reilly bore witness thus: "Once in a while I need to see a by-law. I go into the vault to get it. There are about 1000 of them there. They are all torn up, and it is enough to set a man crazy to hunt up the one he wants." The alderman advised calling for tenders for putting them in shape.

Ald. McDiarmid—It will cost \$100. Ald. O'Reilly—We might take a week and weed out a lot of those that are no use. Then it might cost less to get the rest done.

Ald. Hore—We have work enough now.

Ald. Jackson—No layman can do it.

No decision was reached. When Mr. McNeillie's letter regarding the stone crusher came up, Ald. Robson moved that it be referred to the Board of Works, and upon being rebuked by the council was now in committee, the merchant alderman confessed to have been under the impression they were still in council. Seeing the throne occupied had played a trick on the alderman's memory.

Tenders for stone were received from Messrs. D. Stinson, T. Connors, S. Armstrong, W. H. Wilson, G. Hartwick and J. W. Reynolds, the price was \$2.25 to \$2.50 for limestone delivered and \$2.95 and \$3.00 for granite.

Dr. Burrows declared the scales were being damaged by weighing stone. The tenders were handed to Commissioner Rhalmers who secreted himself somewhere in the rooms adjacent to the chamber to decide how much stone should be ordered and from whom.

Meanwhile, W. Brown's statement that poison had killed his dog, and that he would not get another secured him a refund of his dollar. C. Oryell a refund of \$7.50 taxes remitted. The town got \$23 costs incurred by Collector Nicolle in defending a suit for making a seizure on the Helm property for taxes. Anthony May got his poll-tax refunded because he is assessed for property.

The commissioner came out at last with his report about the stone; it was adopted and aldermen sought their caps.

A BIG HANDICAP.

A man with a lame back does not feel much like working and you cannot blame him. Jeremiah Redden, carpenter, No. 7 Cowdy St., Kingston, Ont., suffered with rheumatism in his back (lumbago) for two years. Five bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure completely cured him. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days treatment. Price 50 cents at all drug stores or Dr. Hall Medicine Co., Kingston.

—The Canadian government has told the British government that Canada has made all the concessions in the Alaska boundary dispute with the United States, and puts with the United States, and asked Britain to sustain her.

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AMONG THE CHURCHES

Glimpses of the Religious Services Held During the Week

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