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## FREE ADVICE TO THE PRESS

He Faults the Newspaper Men's Judgment and Would Like them Excluded

The Alderman Declares the Leath er Company Unlawfully **Escapes School Taxes** 

Monday night's adjourned meeting things. of 'council was quite brief; but it was long enough of the sort. is for keeping our legislators busy.

sary on the side streets. Ald. McWatters-I think so, too. all along.

a by-law and we had to follow it. that sort and declare themselves in- did nou occur. I think the press enough to attempt to save their

Board of Trade favored the 5-foot Alderman O'Reilly spoke on Monday use no slang. The press shows taking off their coats and lending a walk. I stood out alone against it. night. take a stand, you shut everybody answer the letter in full, for it is in- past he had some fault to find with le who had them were in many cases

saw it do without pressure.

to be 7.45 and business began, the the Beal company to pay the proper hardware alderman entering imme- school tax. diately.

clerk wrote for particulars, and Mr. attack." Britnell replied that he would sell limestone at 60 cents a ton f.o.b. there. He thought it better than

80 cents a ton. The mayor--Hardly that. The G. T. R. have offered to supply and deers. They didn't suit. liver gravel at 50 cents.

could then be had.

J. P. McDonald sent a statutory declaration regarding the number of employes at the Beal tannery in

W. Eyres was present to ask that he be allowed to connect his house with the Bond-st sewer and also them. reported against for this year by A'ds. McCrae and Cinnamon, the

mayor go to Ottawa and see about getting some of the concerns burned The Gas Company want to know

Howard Jackson B. Sc., town en- should. gineer, were read three times.

A POINT OF PRIVILEGE tions and general discussion of ing anybody, and that he was as meantime, the pumps were practical-

"Do you want to speak to a point present. The of privilege?" inquired the mayor. The reporters hoped that adjourned, none of it was going through the expected business was not ready, "Yes" replied the eastwarder, and ment was at hand, that they might mains. and the performance of at least one launched into a deliverance that he revive their drooping spirits, but a At the end of that time, however, alderman exemplified the need there be a certain letter n a recent Even- inson, intervened. "Only for the was registered at the pumping stadeclared had been rendered necessary speech in their behalf by Ald. Rob- the pumping resumed, and while 100. ing Post, by Mr. J. P. Donald. At press' said he "we wouldn't have tion, the pressure on the district The mayor was of the opinion that the meeting of committees at which found out about that \$150 school where the fire was registered was 5-foot walks are wider than is neces- Mr. Thos. Robson's request for re- taxes that Ald. O'Reilly told us of comparatively weak, for the mains bate of taxes on personalty was dis- to-night. The press come here just up there are small, and but for the cussed, it was stated that the Beall as we do, and work for nothing and fire engines little force could have Leather Company had escaped by board themselves, so to speak. Lots been got on. Ald. Maunder-I have believed that making affidavit that it owed the of people get all their knowledge of Half an hour by that time clapsed, bank more than the value of its the council from the papers and look and the blaze was burning with an Ald. Storer-I raised that point at stock on hand. This had led Ald. for them. They would not allow awful intensity. The residents of the time, but Ald. O'Reilly shut me O'Reilly to say that the law should the reporters to be shut out. I have the locality were terrified, but most up right away. He said there was not allow firms to make affidavits of not seen the report of anything that of them exhibited presence of mind Ald: O'Reilly-That is not fair. solvent. In reply, Mr. J. P. Don- uses us well. The papers could of household effects. From every door ald, manager for the Beal Leather ten say worse things about us than and window, bedsteads, mattresses, Ald. Storer-We have nothing to do Company, wrote a sharp letter in the they do. If I make mistakes I will crockeryware, and articles of furnipaper reprimanding the alderman. It put up with having them reported. ture were being carried, people who Ald. O'Reilly-Yes you have. The was in answer to that letter that We should be gentlemen enough to had been attracted to the district

it is the water is expected to run up is illegal. As amended it exempts ported. hill, which Ald. Storer said he never him from all school taxes except \$50 Mr. W. B. Fee wanted the council when he should pay \$150. The to turn the water onto his fire ser-These matters were informally dis- original by-law did not read that vice; the superintendent of the wacussed while council was waiting a way, but the change was made in terworks would be away for two few minutes for Ald. Cinnamon, who committee in June of 1899, when the weeks. He was told that the counhad forgot to go home to supper press was excluded from committee cil had no jurisdiction. till 7 o'clock and sent a request that meetings. Everybody knows that proceedings be stayed till his arrival. nobody can be exempt from school At this point Ald. Storer discovered taxes. The Public School Board GTTAWA CITY AGAIN SWEPT that the clock was stopped, and re- should see to it, that their revenues ference to watches showed the hour are not cut off that way, and compet

What I said about the affidavit re- Homeless at the Capital presenting the firm insolvent, I said | On Sunday Ottawa city was visit- western part of Ashburnham hill. Mr. Sam. Suddaby of Burnt River to Mr. Flavelle, who was present, ed by a fire that called to mind the Colonel Sam Hughes, doughty fightwrote recommending to the town the and I added "in that department of great conflagration of 1900. It er in time of war and peace alike, broken stone being crushed at Mr. the business" and there was no reastarted in one of Booth's lumber sized up the situation and at the

ALD, CINNAMON WROTH

He Ald. Cinnamon came next. was in a state of mind. He had not hasted at supper and held the coun-Ald. O'Reilly-Limestone is no good cil till his arrival, for nothing. There were individuals present who Ald. Storer-The freight would be had to be shown the error of their ways, and he was the man for the job. These people were the report-

"I can tell you who is to blame Mr. McNeillie wrote that it was for that trouble between Ald. O'Reilnow uncertain when the town could ly and the Beal company' said he. get the crusher; but that a month it is the reporters. That remark ould then be had.

Mr. Dan. O'Keefe wants to run the first time my attention has been calago the mayor had been told it of Ald. O'Reilly's should never have led to remarks reported in the press, that might better have been left un-We meet here and spend hours in sincere effort to do the town's work. The press should not surer's bond was in due form, but morely to find press should not provided only for losses resulting been the case. If the reporters come not provided against, as by private well and regular monthly meetings, out the loss was fixed at 3 months to committee meetings and report after the year's close; hence the acshould be very promptly authey have done, it is time for the possession of so many other towns is a fear that the bog is so deep dited to make the bond elective. The council to say to the press 'The in these progressive days. term was too short and government doors are closed against you.' The should fix it at a longer period. The solicitor said, too, that walks adsolicitor said, too, that walks ad-vertised en bloc could not be built in when things happen that it will not by which a country is relwhen things happen that it will not by which a great area of the country carry it on very far but it is condo the council or the town any good north of here will be given a much- fidently expected that further grants. to know, they should not record

Now for a reporter's allatment in front of his and Mr. R. M. Beal's question by a member of the Lind-places. The walk on that street had say town council was too much for committee to select the urgent stretches in the north ward, because, as and made remark that as far

Solicitor wrote that the Public that the alderman furthermore affirmed daughter of Wm. band, one son Leslie S. of the 4th Solicitor wrote that the Public that sundry of his colleagues had solicitor wrote that the Public that sundry of his colleagues had born in Mariposa concession, Mariposa and two daughter bill had got through the concurred with him in private. Once to allow the concurred with him in private. The land was born in Mariposa concession, Mariposa and two daughto A. H. Webster Was was been overbooked by to take Mr. Carnegie's \$13,- one of the papers had been overlooked by antage that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is a by-law defining the exact council, until the representative of would have over the present round. The large that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is the large that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is the large that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is the large that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is the large that a road along the river by insiders that when this road is town to take Mr. Carnegie's \$13.

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out there the other day, to come the reports. The council had new above, the gale roared and laughed matters to attend to that nobody at what efforts could be put forth to had reported on. After Ald. O'Reil- avert the calamity. the price of the 10 gas lamp globes ly and the mayor had that difference It was just when the fire started the other night, the press had been that a break in the waterworks oc-Alex. Cullon & Sons would like to kindly asked not to publish it, yet cured, and the effect of temporarily

Then uprose Ald. O'Reilly, his desk ly. So well was the alderman ans- valves of the disabled main, so as to lettered with documents, and said he wered, that he boxed up his thunder allow the pumping to go ahead withbelieved this was the time for ques- by remarking that he was not blam- out damage to the station. In the glad as anybody to see the reporters ly stopped, and for half an hour,

Ald. Storer-Yes, but when you "I will not." he said "attempt to Mayor Sootheran said that in the dearth of rigs, and, as usual, peopsulting. It says I sat in the Court the ptess; but this year he had been demanding exorbitant prices. House-Ald. O'Reilly-Well, go ahead; I of Revision last year for days draw- treated fairly. He believed it would hold effects in numerous cases were ing my \$3 a day. The mayor knows be a good thing if committee meet- placed on vacant lots, only to be It is proposed to put a cement the court sat only one day. The ings were held privately, but he overtaken later by the flames, and floor in the hoggen and drain it to rest of the letter was uncalled for. would not vote for making the chan- wiped up in an instant before they the sewer. The cost will be \$200 or Mr. Beal is exercising his right to ge now. When new questions come could be saved. take the affidavit and escape a tax up a man could not always be sure | Several hundred military were call-The drain put in last year, at Go- on personalty. Suppose all other of his ground at first, and if his re- ed out and gave valuable assistance. heen's in the east ward, by order of business men should take the same marks were to be published he might By 9 o'clock the fire was well under the Board of Health, at a cost of public spirited course. The town dislike to change his opinion even control. The loss is estimated at \$200 or more, is condemned by this would lose over \$50,000 of assess- after getting more information, for \$400,000. Ten thousand feet of year's council, who on Monday night ment on a score or so of them; that fear of being thought inconsistent. lumber was burned, and about 300 agreed if the natural watercourse is \$1400 taxes."

had been followed the cost would I will go further: The by-law ex- had made the remark about the Beal rendered homeless. have been not more than \$50. As empting the Beal Leather Company company, and that it had been re-

started the fire.

till after midnight, one of the pap- all the velocity of a gale. Fanned ers had said nothing was done, and by the gale, the flames spread with one of them that same week exhort- great rapidity, and in twenty mined them to take copy after the wa- utes the whole lumber piling area commissioners. Absurd proposi- was going up in smoke. It was like The duties of the two bodies a fiery furnace, with cinders flying were unlike. The water commis- everywhere, dense volumes of smoke sioners had a high-priced superinten- going skyward, and houses and piles dent, who reported what should be crashing and creaking in the hands

and they had only to adopt of the devouring element, while,

supply part of the town's iron work, one of the papers had done so. The paralyzing work on the part of the The by-laws raising the salaries of reporters did not exercise the judg- fire brigade. Not five minutes after town officials, and appointing Mr. ment and common sense that they the fire pressure was turned on the pipe burst, the staves gave way, and Again did our cotem's man pro- the whole station was temporarilytest, standing upon his feet, while inundated. Men at once got to work his more timid confrere feared great- in five feet of water, and shut off the just when the water was most need-

what kind of men we are." helping hand. But there was a

### AT THE OTTAWA FIRE

(The Ottawa Citizen) Strange to say, the fire was checked in its eastward course at precisely the same point as on the provious occasion at the McClenaghan resi idence. This is situated on the crest - BY A DISASTROUS FIRE of the hill south of St. Jean Baptiste church and overlooking Div-On Sunday 1000 People were Rendered ision street. Had the hungry flames occasion at the McClenaghan residence nothing could have saved the W. Britnell's quarry back there. The son in what I said, for Mr. Donald's yards, and burned fiercely for six McClenaghan residence executed a hours. A man, an ex-convict, is flank movement on the fire foe. Asunder arrest on suspicion of having sisted by L. Boyd, M. P., Charles Atkinson, Ed. McNeil, Jos. Boucher, It was an ideal day for a fire. George Chambers, Jos. Devlin and After a long-continued drought every- others, Colonel Hughes formed a thing was as dry as tinder, and the bucket brigade which did splendid wind blew from the south-west with work. zn fact it saved the hour.

### RIVER ROAD TO CAMERON; AND THE C.P.R. CONNECTION

takings Are Now Under were assisted by the council of Fen-Way-Cheap Power

gressiveneess of this town are hav- was made by the government and ing their rewards. For some years li looked as though, notwithstanding erations and began work. Among large expenditure and strenuous en- stumps, and in a morass many feet deavor, the town was at loggerheads deep it is working piling up the with Fate, that for tade the advan- earth into an embankment 40 feet tages that were coming into the solid foundation for the road. There

improved thoroughfare to the town, is to be built; the much-needed L. voted by the township for the con-B. & P. R., which will give a com- struction of this road.

THE RIVER ROAD

a bog of more than half a mile has

In their efforts these gentlemen elon township and the representative of that riding at Ottawa, Col. Sam Gradually the industry and pro- Hughes. At last a grant of \$1500 last week the dredge in charge of Mr. Gordon reached the scene of opwide, in an endeavor to make a that it cannot be overcome in that Now it seems as if Destiny is rel- way at any reasonable cost; and of course, in any case, the sum now set apart for the work will not will supplement the money to be

THE BOBCAYGEON RAILWAY ment of modern towns will be con- Following promptly upon the ansay town council, was too much lot structed at once; and now it is nouncement made in these columns a the representative of our cotem, the said the production of charm nouncement made in these columns a is to be solved by a local syndicate the L. B. & P. Railway had decided fered a great deal.

The deceased was of fine Christian character. She was a member of the The deceased was of fine Christian character. She was a member of the Methodist church and was known. character. She was a member of the and was known to report so as to have the walk laid, who wait, there is a large contingent of the would gladly have made of things due at Lindsay from some to replace the very bad one now on the proposed road.

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