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ONE OF THOSE AWFUL SECRET MEETINGS

Some of the Things Said at Session of General Committees

Secrecy has put an air of mystery, suspicion and awfulness on the committee meetings of the town council, that has made rivalry between dread and rage in the mind of the democratic oitizen. These sentiments have been diligently fostered by our cotem, who at times exhibited symptoms of superstition with regard to the doings of a body at which its scribe could not make notes. At a recent meeting of council Ald. Jackson played to the grandstand and moved for the admission of the press. On Saturday night a general session of committees was hald. Often only one committee meets in a single evening so this was a case in which

"Horrors on horror's head accumulate," and one might suppose that to "break the news to mother" and other ratepayers would be an harrowing task and that the maternal and other tax-burdened citizens few. The atmosphere was a relief from should be given some gentle premonition the torrid register of the week previous place. The mayor and Ald. Touchburn of the dread message about to be deliver- and business went along nicely and ad- opposed that by-law. ed. However here it is, but only in part journment was reached in good time. for likely part will be enough of the sort : The aldermen were all there. The most

Works which had the first innings. The about walks, gravel and sand; a good taxes was being read. Ald. Jackson was in order. many accounts were scanned. Mr. Hanshoe's request for tile to put into a drain In front of his house was referred to the street overseer to find out if they would do any good to the street. That original and gentle tip from I.D.L. re 10 rods of sidewalk was accorded the same treatment. Ald. Crandell came in late but fresh from taking a good crowd to Bobcaygeon and back. He was just in time to speak about the stone taken out by the dredge. It was suggested that what remains of these be offered for sale.

Ald. Crandell-You mustn't sell them. What you did let go, you wasted, and it was a sin.

Ald. Jackson-But they are being taken away.

Ald. Crandell-Why don't you put somebody to watch them and keep them offence. from being stolen. The commissioner could catch anybody doing that.

won't spend a cent for that purpose.

Ald. Crandell-Well it ought to be stopped. These men drawing stone take a few from the dredge and finish out their leads from our piles.

Ald. Jackson-I wish we could sell them at \$1.50 per cord. Ald. Crandell-You mustn't sell them.

We need them all.

Oyerseer Chalmers-I could try and catch anybody that takes them if you would prosecute.

Ald. Crandell-Let him do it. These stone will be the salvation of the town. We shall want them all for walks yet. We won't get such stone when we want them for \$5 a cord.

Ald. Jackson-Well we have got to get them off the west side for the wood goes there and Kennedy wants his yard on that side.

Ald. Crandell-Kennedy should be the last man to kick.

Ald. Touchburn-It will cost \$1 a cord to move them.

burn presiding came next. A letter from the mayor asked that body to consider that. what three bathing shelters would cost. It was decided that such structures would not be satisfactory without a caretaker and at anyrate there is no money to build them with. Solicitor Hopkins' suggestion that since Mr. J. D. Flavelle's prosecution of a man for reckless driving had on the east side of William st. from Peel legal expenses of \$6. The committee William to York. The commissioner wil agreed. It was agreed that the lane be- report. tween the post office and the Holtorf block should be regarded as town property for local improvement purposes. John Hartwick's back rent will be paid. Ald. Orandell remarked that John had done well not to be on the town years ago. He soon after made it known that he would time. soon move to dispense with the engineer's services to which Ald. Jackson will agree that the man of science "has had a plum out of this town."

YORK-ST. GRANOLITHIC

Then the York-st. granolithic was talk the rate. ed of.

with the kerb.

Ald. Crandell-It makes no odds; the latter 10 hands for six months. people pay for it.

town pays most of it. Ald. Crandell-Put it in anyway.

economy and then jump into a thing like till that was spent and then if necessary this. It is something like you are about add the mill. That was the proper way. the stone.

Ald. Touchburn-They cost \$5 a cord contral at first.

less when you want them.

Ald. Touchburn-We sold them for a good price till you pulled it down. Ald. Crandell-Do talk sense; I was

away at the time it was done. You are willing to give away the town. Ald. Touchburn-Good heavens, no-

body gives away more of the town than you do. Ald. Crandell-I don't give away anything when it is not necessary. I am go.

ing to be after the chairman of the Finance Committee. begun to talk economy since the reporters

have been admitted. number of accounts and routine matters, a skidway. Nobody shall sprinkle salt on and the fearsome doings of these bodies the walks nor use an axe or sharp spade were at an end pro tem.

THE MAYOR REFUSED TO STAY IN THE CHAIR

While the By-law Adding the Extra Mill was Being Read

The adjourned meeting of council was held on Monday night. Benchers were Ald. Jackson presided at the Board of interesting, and a triffe dramatic incident, was the mayor's refusal to occupy the the substitute and witnessed his zeal for the measure by voting from the throne.

> Magistrate Steers sent a letter saying bathers. Some had been informed on. stones. The by-law provided for dressing shelters and until these were provided the magis. trate would take no action against persons for bathing.

The Mayor-The cost would be only a trifle-say two or three dollars. No roof would be needed. Ald. Crandell-The trouble is not with

the children but with some big rascals who get into the river and act indecently. They should be made an example of. The Mayor-The statute makes that an

Ald. Jackson-If the cost is to be so

small we might have them, but it is Ald. Jackson-The board of works difficult matter to keep such places in proper condition. The Police committee will consider it.

John Hartnett sent in a bill of extras on the Lindsay and Melbourne-st sewers on account of various box and other drains encountered .- The engineer .

W. Robbins, the faithful correspondent of this corporation, sent his weekly missive regarding the defects of the fire system and dangling the old penalties before the unafraid aldermen. His letter was gently laid on the table and there

John Rogers' dog bit somebody and upon expostulation of the injured one, slew the canine, whose tax should cease from date of his taking-off.-Finance.

T. Eakins explained that he had removed one house from his lot and the assessment should be reduced accordingly

A number of accounts included one from the county for \$345.53 for use of the stone-crusher.

A petition signed by McLaughlin & McDiarmid, John Magwood and 69 ethers The Town Property with Ald. Touch- asked that a grant be paid the band. Ald. Graham-The by-law provides for

Ald. Jackson-But the band does no

comply with the by-law. The Mayor-Have they sent a report?

Ald. Graham-Yes, once. -Referred to Finance.

A petition asked for granolithic walks brought the town \$30 it might pay his to Bond and on both sides of Peel from

> The standing committees reported according to the account of their session in another column.

BY-LAWS

A by-law instructing the caretaker of the dumping ground was read the first

Second reading: That fixing the asses sment on the Flavelle Milling Co's prowhen the sewers now under construction | perty and on the Dandas & Flavelle egg are complete. The commodore averred house; that regulating the caretaker of the dumping ground; that fixing the height of awnings and providing for the protection of the walks; and that adding a mill to

The Flavelle Milling Co. were last year Ald. Crandell-Certainly we must build assessed for \$37,000, and the egg house for \$4,800. These sums were fixed for 10 Ald. Touchburn - See what it will cost years providing the former employ 40 hands 10 months in the year and the

The mayor held that the by-law to add to early manhood as a keeper of horses Ald. Touchburn-No they don't; the a mill to the rate was out of order because money was still on hand in the town property committee for whom the addition Ald. Touchburn-Yes, you talk about was being made. He tavored going on

Ald. Crandell-The extension to Rath-Ald. Crandell-You must have the bun should be made and those to Rider and K toberer and Beal must be, under is am in favor of the by-law. Ald. Toucand. I -- In view of Mr. Ald. Crandell—You can't get them for Flavelle conversation with McBurney, his private office every morning at a cost I think we should find out if the presen of from \$20 to \$50.

alarm system is really no good. That is the opinion of the people.

Ald. Graham-We have been ordered to take our wires off the electric light poles. The cost of new poles and getting McBurney here to do nothing like he did before would be as much as a good new system with a 5-year guarantee will cost.

Ald. Hore-I agree with Ald. Crandell. The extensions should be made.

THE AWNING BY-LAW

This statute refers to divers matters. Ald. Touchburn-All right; you have No awning shall be less than six feet and a half high nor more than eight feet wide. No package of 100 pounds or more shall The Finance Committee considered a be moved across the granolithic unless on to remove ice, nor leave packages of goods standing on the walk for more than an hour. Nobody shall throw glass or paper on the road or walk. Those who do these things shall be liable to pay \$50 and costs to the police magistrate or languish indefinitely in Castle Jackson.

These by-laws were all read the third time. It was then that His Worship de clined to preside while the one raising the rate was read and Ald. Jackson took his

Crandell-Graham-That no animals be allowed in the old cemetery. The Mayor-I gave a man permission

engineer and Sollcitor Hopkins wrote chair while the by-law increasing the to pasture his cattle there if he kept it Ald. Crandell - My father-in-law,

mother in-law and many old friends are buried there and it is a shame to desecrate the place with cattle, sheep and that complaints had come in regarding horses. People are stealing the grave.

The motion carried and council left this dead issue for refreshments.

A RECORD PRICE ON THE CHEESE BOARD

The Local Buyer Surpassed All Former Prices on Monday.

Cheese is king. Monday's board was a record-breaker. The drooping spirits of the salemen have been greatly revived since the slump of two boards ago. From a trifle over 9 to 11 cents is a powerful tonic. Bayer Flavelle did it. He is usually an indifferent buyer and comes in at the tail end for scattered factories that nobody else wants to inspect. Pres. Robertson may have helped it. Last board he broke away in a few slings of eloquence and chode the buyers for the slump of the previous sale. There is no telling how much the Verulam man with the heather tages helped to bring about Monday's premenal price

There were 1738 boxe fired. Four buyers were present. F. z erald bid 10 cents which Whitton raised an eighth only to be bettered to 1 by the previous bidder. Flavelle then took a hand and made it three-quarters. Whitton said seven-eights. Flavelle bid 11 cents and the salesmen's physiogs were a tangle of amazment and smlles. But Mr. Flavelle meant it and got 105 boxes from Cameron, 100 from Mariposa, 80 from Cambray, 90 from Fenelon Falls, and 68 from Oak-

Whitton repeated seven-eights and bought Star 100 boxes, Omemee 162, Bobcaygeon 140, Maple Leaf 130, Paleatine 66 and Red Rock 152. Rollins got Dunsford 110, North Ops 75, Pine Grove 67, and Reaboro 105 at the same figure. Janetville and North Verulam sold o the board. Whitton is reported to have got the latter and Flavelle the former.

At the close of the sale the president made a neat little speech, the very opposite of his recent timely calling down. He declared his expectations had been 101 and congratulated the buyers on having done so well. The board meets again on the 27th.

MEN OF MARK.

It is not unusual for the Duke of Westminster's charity bill to amount to £20,-000 а уелг. Lord Chief Justice Russell of England

is said always to have a bet on every important sporting event. Joseph Chamberlain's monocle is not a fad, but a necessity, with him. He has

worn one since boyhood. Hugh J. McGowan; the Indianapolis millionaire, has been a farmer, street car

John L. Sullivan has a score of scrap-ooks full of clippings made in the days driver, cabman and police sergeant. books full of clippings made in the days when he was the champion pugilist.

Senator Wolcott of Colorado wears the fanciest shirts in the senate. They are of all colors and of a bewildering variety of design. Governor Roosevelt detests jewelry of

all kinds and never wears any except a plain gold seal ring on which are engraved his family arms. Potter Palmer was born a Quaker farmer in New York state and grew up

and cattle and a tiller of the soil. Henry Clews finds amusement in working out the most difficult chess problems. He is an expert at this and generally spends his leisure evenings at the chess-

Senator Kyle has the strongest bass voice that is heard on the floor of the senate. He always speaks clearly and resonantly. Each word is audible in all the galleries.

Charles Dietrich, the "gas king" of New York, is very fond of fresh flowers and has a large basket of them put in

Spare Nothing, Make No Prisoners

Gough's Gyclonic Glearing

DURING THE MONTH OF AUGUST

"Spare Nobody and Make No Prisoners" is the startling key-note in the Kaiser's vigorous speech to his army in sending them to China to teach the Chinese a lesson for the murder of their Ambassador,

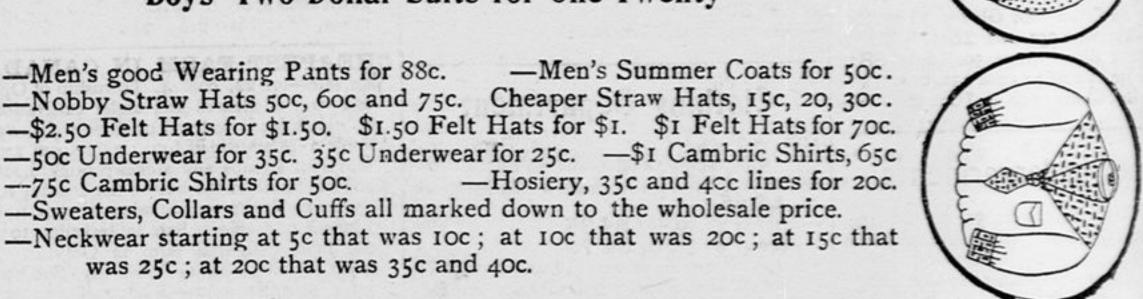
is the similarly startling key-note to GOUGH'S STUPENDOUS CLEARANCE CAMPAIGN during the hot month of August.

We cast profits to the winds in this unprecedented carnage of Clothing, Hats, Caps and Furnishings. We positively make no exception on any thing, as we are determined to have no left-overs or prisoners for another season. We mean to put an end to Summer Stocks by putting all into a great slaughter lot for a decisive clearance.



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-Men's Summer Coats for 50c. -Men's good Wearing Pants for 88c. -Nobby Straw Hats 50c, 60c and 75c. Cheaper Straw Hats, 15c, 20, 30c. -\$2.50 Felt Hats for \$1.50. \$1.50 Felt Hats for \$1. \$1 Felt Hats for 70c. -50c Underwear for 35c. 35c Underwear for 25c. -\$1 Cambric Shirts, 65c -Hosiery, 35c and 4cc lines for 20c. -- 75c Cambric Shirts for 50c. -Sweaters, Collars and Cuffs all marked down to the wholesale price.



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