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ACCOUNTING FOR MONEY

The Aldermen Gave an Account from Mr. McNeil and Mr. White. of their Stewardship

ON FRIDAY NIGHT-THE LAST REGULAR | committee. MEETING-SOME LETTERS-SEWER LABORERS WANT THEIR WAGES-THE CONTRACTOR GONE-REPORTS OF COMMITTEES-CAPT. FRANKLIN CRANDELL

At the end of the first year at the reduced representation, the aldermen of '99 met, on Friday evening, the 15th inst., accord ing to statute and presented the financial statement for the year. Though fewer in cover their wages,-Carried. number the council of this year has probably undertaken more for the town than any of its predecessors. The civic enterprises that has provided so many men with work during the year, have also entailed an enormous amount of labor for the aldermen, with the difference that the former got well paid and the latter worked for nothing. Mayor Walters was ill and Ald. Ingle occupied the chair.

Margaret Adams asked a rebate of taxes and water rate on her unoccupied property at the foot of Kent-st.-Finance.

Elizabeth Bolger wants her taxes remitted on account of age and sickness .-Finance.

A letter to church officials re the appointment of representatives to the board of the Home for the Aged by some means got into the clerk's hand and was read to the aldermen. It is hoped that such incongruities will be rare, but the gentlemen proved an alibi and the document was filed alone and singular among cruits for the British naval reserve from to you and to me?" said Hulda. As she the municipal archives.

Engineer Ashbridge reported that the request of Sussex-st people for a sewer cannot be granted until the Kent-st. sewer is projected to Sussex-st.

Hugh O'Leary, Q.C., wrote that he had registered a wage-earners' lien against the sewers on Russell and William-sts. Mrs. Mills reported an outlay of \$21.80

for charity. Mr. Staples said he would see a lawyer if he is not immediately paid \$6.13 for hamestraps, wagon axle and horsehide

of the Transvaal asphalt. The treasurer's statement of the town finances for the year was read. Since JAS. HARRISON | finance is a subject which the experience of newspapermen is limited an attempt to reproduce the statement here is not made. It is being printed in pamplet form and will provide excuse for the midnight oil in a few days.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEES

Chairman Sootheran read how his committee had been unable to recommend the payment of \$250 wages due laborers, from Contractor Luscomb, that a grant of \$5 had been recommended for the monument to Canadian veterans; and \$100 to the citizen's band; C. D. Marks request for rebate of poll taxes was refused; that of Mr: Walker was granted, Mr. Edwards was required to make a declaration that he is a householder to get the rebate-Those asking to be freed from dog tax have to do the same regarding the demise

of their guardians. Chairman Lennon was in his place and declared that his committee had thought best to appoint Franklin Crandell captain of the fire brigade at \$200 a year. Since Ald. Ingle was in the chair, his report was read by Ald. Jackson.

THESE WAGE-EARNERS

Mr. Hugh O'Leary appeared on behalf of wrist. the men who are some \$250 out through the contrabtor for the Russell and William-sts. sewers changing his place of residence. Mr. O'Leary said: These men horse, who up till Saturday last eluded drops in his eyes. They watch them are behind about \$250 in their wages. The the officers that were in search of him, break free and roll down his bronzed as this. This sum will equal some \$196 fast, and was apparently having a time on the upturned face of his sweetheart, and we thought the town might add with the boys, when Constable Perdue and he whispered "Little mother, we enough to pay the men's entire claim. I happened to stumble upon the scene. will part no more now. Little sweetheart, am not intimating that you will be com- After taking in the situation, the officer do not let us part any more now. For pelled by us to pay anything. The lien retreated to where he got the proper Christmas, little one, let me offer you the referred to in my letter, and our present action are both that the town may be in The steps are only formal and are neces- turn the fugitive, who had scented the my love the love of your new daughter. sary that this affair may be proceeded approaching enemy, left the hotel and Will you accept it?" And both women with. They will hold the town safe in struck south on the run. Constable looked at each other and then looked up using the securities for the purpose design- Perdue called upon three men to assist at Sven and both answered, "Yes" and ed. It is hoped prompt action will be taken for there are many of these men who need the money to get away shanties and elsewhere for winter work.

for about \$197 of the \$250. The rest would be given of grace.

ever, the trustee of this 20% for the pro- his pursuers. On reaching the railway perty holders along the sewers and can track he struck east, followed closely by the house at the time was another child only pay it after the proper steps have the boy, who was being threatened with of four years. right in taking them. More than the 20% cannot legally be paid. There is one questance of 24 feet from the outlaw. Final- Mr. Bennett Burleigh, the talented war Shingles, Sash, Doors, Blinds, Mouldtion. The law says that the 20% withheld ly by a left flank movement on the part correspondent and arcist of the London, shall be to secure persons for labor and of constable Perdue, he succeeded in get- England, Standard, is a former resident of materials, but that labor shall be a first ting Maher between himse f and the boy. Woodville. Mr. Burleigh is a nephew of claim. In this case there is not money for The constable called on him to stop the late John and Andrew Morris of that alone. It should only be seen that this claim really is all for labor. There is property against which it is lodged is Constable Perdue commanded the boy to civil war and for exploits performed in liable. The owner is not made personally shoot him in the legs. The boy fired two behalf of the Confederacy, with which his liable. Now this claim would really lie shots into the air. This having no effect sympathies went, he became a refugee themselves. I do not know that public the third shot which hit Maher in the border towns to Woodville, where he works ever have been sold in such a casc. I think a bridge was at one time. As a matter of fact the town has not reserved

the statutory 20%.

at once? Mr. O'Leary-If there is no other way we will go on and bring suit, so that the

town will be justified in paying. Capt. Crandell-Then the men will have

Mr. O'Leary-Mr. Hopkins says he will advise immediate settlement.

Ald. Jackson-Is every claim for wages

Mr. O'Leary-Yes, that statement is

Ald. Jackson-We cannot examine all the claims to-night; let it go to the finance | Sven, although he, poor fellow, knew

of a meeting for to-morrow night, and will ask the clerk to have the money on hand. MOTIONS.

Sootheran-Crandell-That the town trea. surer pay the legal expenses, not exceeding \$20, of the men who through no fault of theirs were compelled to take action to re-

mittee consider the appointment of police commissioners and if advisable introduce a by-law appointing them .- Carried.

ONE BY-LAW. Crandell as chief of the fire brigade, was read three times and council adjourned.

, News of the Week

to \$30 a month and board.

Wolseley Barracks, London, on Saturday, with \$150 of the canteen funds, which belonged to the privates and non-com missioned officers.

land will visit Conception Bay this week anxious for you as you are for him." and endeavor to swell the number of re- "Well then, why does he not come home 500 to 1,000 men.

ured a verdice against the Galt, Preston heavy ulster coat with a travelling sack & Hespeler Railway for \$10 for eject- lying at his feet. She thought at first it ment from a car. He claims he paid the was an illusion, but this idea was soon fare, while the conductor is positive he put to flight by a hearty voice calling

ery waggon had a narrow escape from others arms. They remained thus, death Friday afternoon at Brockville. whispering to each other for a time, and They were crossing the G. T. R. tracks then Sven freeing one arm and holding it damaged while trying to negotiate a bit at Park street crossing, when a light engine crashed into the rig. One of the lads jumped in time to save himself; years. See, there is room here for thee the other was dragged some distance and on this side! Will you come?" She thrown into the ditch, but escaped without serious injury. The horse was kill- farmer the first kiss he had given woman ed and the rig broken to bits.

> -William A. Pinkerton, the detective, advocates the lash for highway robbers. He says; "Give each hold-up man caught a hundred lashes and do away with the light punishment now meted out. The house-breaker should be treat ed the same as a murderer, for if surprised when he is seeking to rob, it's ten to one he will shoot, and in many in stances murder will result."

-A sad accident occurred in the Dom inion Paper box factory, Toronto, about five o'clock Friday afternoon. Ethel Fahey, a fifteen-year-old girl living at 44 Oak st., was feeding a press when her left hand got caught between the plates. and was terribly crushed and lacerated before the machinery could be stopped. The unfortunate girl, in a semi-unconscious condition, was removed to the Emergency hospital, where it was found Following up his letter on the subject necessary to amputate the hand at the

authorities of Sarnia for the theft of a their tears and saw two great shining documents for the arrest. About two or honest and true love of an honest heart; three minutes before the constable's re and little mother, let me offer you with in the capture of the desperado. The the bell below in the village rang out a four men and the 15 year-old son of con- merry Christmas chime as the three stable Perdue started in pursuit. Catch-Capt. Crandell-Can we come on the ing up with the man about a quarter of a mile outside of the village, the fugitive Mr. O'Leary-Yes, up to 20 per cent. of jumped the fence and took an easterly the value of the work done, which accounts direction towards the railway track, followed closely by two men and the boy. Solicitor Hopkins—The town should do On being closely chased, Maher discarded Mitts were absent from home their threeall it can for these men. It is only, how- two coats and threatened vengence to year-old child was burned to death. fence. He paid no attention, whereupon he participated in the great American against the town's interest in the sewers upon the fleeing fugitive, the boy fired from northern wrath fleeing from the leg, who turned around and faced the Capt. Crandell—Can't we pay these men Perdue arrived and made the arrest. cipated with many of the young Britons

in Brampton jail.

A CHRISTMAS STORY

(Continued from page 2)

the village. She still remained true to nothing of it. It was on this account Ald. Sootheran-I will now give notice she had gone to live with his old mother and on this account she looked after the old lady with as much solicitude as if she had been her own daughter. The old woman looked at her for a time and then said, "Well, my dear Hulda, I hope; for your sake Sven comes. What would I have done all these years if I had not you Horn-Jackson-That the police com- to comfort and cheer me? You have been a good girl Hulda, a dear girl, and you never can know how I love you dear," and Hulda replied, "Why mother A by-law appointing Mr. Franklin Knudson, why should I not try and be good to you? Even if I did not do it for your own sake, I must do it because you are Sven's mother, the mother of the man I love with all my heart, with all my -There is a scarcity of general house- soul; the man I love desrer than anykeepers at Nelson in British Columbia. body, than anything, than life even itself. A fairly good working girl gets from \$25 Oh how miserable I have been ever since he went away without forgiving me for -Private Ayling disappeared from my crueity to him; I can never forget it." "Hush! hush! child," said the older one. "You must not speak thus. Sven was foolish too and there was no need for you children to quarrel. I'll warrant he -Governor McCallum of Newfound- has forgiven you long ago and is just as spoke she turned around and there stood -Mr. W. E. McBride of Galt has sec- a great tail young man wrapped in a "Mother! Hulda!" and the next moment -Two boys who were driving a deliv- mother and son were locked in each out toward Hulda said: "Hulda, little girl, is that your welcome after all these

went and received from the great young other than his mother, Hulda was overjoyed; she could not control her emotions and soon all three were weeping together for very joy. Hulda forgot the trials of the past eight years and Sven lost all recollections of his struggles in the new land; the hardships he had endured, th reverses he had suffered, the drudgery he had gone through all vanished. And why should they not? Was he not safe at last in his old home? Was he not holding to his breast all he held dear in life-his mother and his sweetheart. And Hulda-had she not been forgiven; had not her old boyish lover come back, a great giant of a man, s'ill reteiling his love for her? And the mother-had she not her son back from the far-off country, and was he not safe and sound, and had he not told her he had a newer and better home for her in that grand new country Truly, they all had much to be happy for and little wonder that each shed tears of joy. Again and again did Sven strain them to his heart saying "Mother; sweet--A man named Maher, wanted by the heart." They looked up at him through Christmas trade.

District Notes.

sealed their pledges with a kiss.

-A distressing accident occurred Friday at Thomasburg, seven miles south of Tweed. While Mr. and Mrs. Martin There is no one to tell how the accident occurred, as the only other occupant of

-It may not be generally known that Mr. Burleigh will be remembered by the boy, but the lad had him covered with older inhabitants of the village as a man his revolver and demanded hands up, of very remarkable personality and a and kept Maher covered until Constable brillant conversationalist. He had parti-On the way to Brampton Maher tried to Garibaldi and imbibed the spirit of bribe Constable Perdue to allow him to adventure which was then so general. escape, offering him all the money in his His many stories of stirring events made possession, which was between \$80 and him a most entertaining companion even \$100. However, this had no effect upon perience of the past thirty-five years Mr. the constable and he landed his prisoner Burleigh would no doubt be a treasure to the book-maker.

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