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Special Mee ing of Council Held Tuesday Evening.

GENERAL DESIRE TO PUSH WORK ON IMPROVEMENTS.

Contracts to be Let at Once for Kent st. Granolithic Walks and Several New Sewers-Much Interesting Information on the Subject-The Post's Editorial re Mu ilation of Trees by Telegraph, Telephone, and Other Linemen Fully Borne Out, and the Vandalism Condemned.

Through a bit of good luck The Post representative had the pleasure of attending a meeting of the board of works on Tuesday, and as it was the first committee meeting he had had the privilege of attending this year he felt duly and properly impressed and behaved his very prettiest.

It happened this way-the special meeting of council had been called for 8 o'clock, and a meeting of the heard of works-including all the aldermen-had been set for 7.30. Several members were late, committee work was delayed, and under the circumstances the presence of the reporter wskindly tolerated.

The members present were Mayor Walters and Aldermen Sootheran, Ingia Lennon, Crandell and Horn; abgot, Alderman Jackson. The Committee Meeting.

Granolithic walks was the first item discussed. It had been discovered that the by-law passed last year only authorized the construction of such walks on both sides of Kent-st., between William and York-sts., hence a special bylaw would have to be passed to cover the other portions petitioned for. Alderman Sootheran pointed out that Engineer Ashbridge in his re- bridges. ports had not calculated the frontage rate on the basis of the town paying 40 per cent of the cost, yet the statutes gave the council power to pay 50 per cent, or more if deemed necessary. Many citizens were of the opinion that the council would be justified in assuming half the cost of walks on lading business streets; at the same time it should be remembered that Property-owners on those streets would be exempt from paying towards other

assessed against them for their own The advisability of huilding a granolithic walk from Kent-st. to the G. T. R. station was next talked over. A plank walk six feet wide was provided for in the est mates, but it was conceded that it would be a mistake to lay it if the present walk could be patched to last till next spring; the council could not spare the money this Je r. Asix-fot grano i he walk would

streets in proportion to the amount

cost about \$1,750. The alleged failure of Kent-st.owners to provide for the putting in of the sewer and the waterworks connections. preparatory to laying permanent walks was next referred to, and it was pointed out that the statutes gave the council power to make said connections and charge cost against the properties. A motion was passed instructing Street Commissioner Pilkie to have the work done at once so that

contracts may be let.

sewerage matters. It is proposed to run the sewer from York to Lindsayst. behind the buildings; from York to William-st., it will be on Kentst., owing to some objections on the part of property owners. As a sewer on William-st, has not yet been petitioned for, it was thought that the sewerage from the York-William-st. block should be carried to Cambridge-st., but Mayor Walters said he felt confident the William-st property owners could be induced to petition at once, as that street was the natural outlet. It was also important that the Kent-st. sewer should be extended as far as Sussex-st., or at least to the railway track, this season. The town property on Queen's square and west of the track has been in a most disgraceful condition for years, and a standing reproach to every council. It should be drained

Chairman Ingle was then instructed o advertise for tenders for laying a granolithic walk from Lindsay-st. to William-st., on north side of Kent-

Alderman Crandell called attention to the need of a new walk from the Rathbun Co. office to the railway track, past Mr. Hurley's new elevator.-Referred to Commissioner Pilkie,

to be built at once. It was decided to at once call for tenders for a sewer on Lindsay-st from Glenelg-st. to Durham-st. and on Melbourne-st. from Lindsay to William-st., in accordance with plans and specifications already furnished by En-Rineer Ashbridge, also for a sewer from Kent along William to Russell, and down Russell-st. to the junction

with Lindsay-st. sewer. The date of the holding of the court of revision for the latter was set for Aug. 28th. When Engineer Ashbridge's report in connection with the proposed Cambridge-st. sewer was taken up, it was seen that he proposed to assess certain owners of outside properties which would be benefitted, the proportion being 10c. per foot. Alderman Crandell took the ground that the parties named out that they would be able to ferred to the same body.

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ed out during the sale at less than wholesale prices,

would join and have it carried as far | all trees on the street line. as Adelaide-st. this season. It would be a grand thing, especially for the

A motion was passed authorizing a sewer on Cambridge-st. from Kentst. to Bond-st.; Wellington-st. from Cambridge to William-st; and on William-st from Bond to Wellingtonst. The total distance is 6,500ft., and the estimated cost 74c per foot. The committee then rose.

What was Done in Council.

On Mayor Walters taking his seat ous matter indeed, and I think the as head of the council, the above re- council should take steps to protect commendations were adopted. The Mayor then announced that he had received a telegram from Mr. A. W. Campbell, Provincial Road Commissioner, stating that he could not possibly visit Lindsay to address a public meeting on Monday next, as requested. but could do so on Tuesday or Wednesday, as preferred. After some discussion Tuesday was selected, and steps were taken to have the meeting thoroughly advertised by placing notices in the house of every ratepayer.

Alderman Horn called attention to he danger of accident to drivers of vehicles and others owing to the swing bridges being frequently opened at night to let vessels through, and suggested that colored lights be placed thereon. A motion was passed authorizing the town property committee to frame a memorial to the provincial government asking that red and white signal lights be placed on both swing given in her own words. Five years

A by-law authorizing the construct the trouble at the time to an injury tion of granolithic walks on both sides of Kent-st. from Lindsay-st. to Victoria avenue, and on both sides of Ridout-st. to the river, was presented and read a first time, after which council went into committee of the whole thereon, Alderman Crandell in | very nervous, had no appetite and ex-

Alderman Sootheran - "The advisability of the town paying 50 per cent of cost of Kent-st. walks is a proper subject for discussion. While petitioners have expressed their willingness to pay 60 per cent. rather than not get a walk they, feel they are being my neighbors thought I would get we'll.

asked too much.' Alderman Lennon said it could not be denied that Kent-st. property-owners pay a large proportion of the town taxes. Granolithic walks on Kent-st. would not make it possible for the merchants to do one dollars' worth | ed six boxes. After taking the six more business, but they would be a great public benefit. Kent-st. people | was able to get up, though yet too were paying to build walks they did not see once a year, while every citi- boxes and as a result consider my zen used the walks on Kent-st. In reply to a question by Alder-

man Sootheran, Mr. Pilkie said that the new granolithic walk from York | vious. Although I have passed the to William-st., south side, cost about meridian of life I feel as healthy as the price of three plank walks; at pre- when I was in my twenties. With sent prices it would cost \$130 to build great pleasure and a grateful heart military hospital. a plank walk the same length and width. The life of a plank walk is three years, and four if repaired; the erous pink colored imitations of these life of a stone walk, 30 years or more. Conversation then drifted around to Alderman Sootheran - "Well, then, I think the town should pay 50 per cent. of the cost of the new Kent-st., Pink Pills for Pale People." If your

> know what other towns are doing." Commissioner Pilkie - "I made a number of enquiries last year, and | Ont. found that 50 and 40 per cent. were the usual proportions."

Alderman Sootheran didn't think the council should be bound by the customs elsewhere - they had been acquiring reliable information on their own account. It was a debatable question whether the payments should extend over 20 years - 10 years would favor of making the proport on of cost to property-owners on Kent-st. 50 per cent., to be paid within 10 years.

Alderman Ingle was of the same opinion, adding that the Kent-st. walk was unusually wide-another argument in favor of the reduction. A motion was then moved and adopted fixing the proportion at 50 per cent Committee then rose and the by-law was given its final reading.

Closing of Russell-st.

Alderman Sootheran asked the opinion of council as to the advisability growing anxious, and as they intended to close it, the matter might as well be

Mayor Walters said that while his mind was made up,; he had promised Mr. O'Leary that the by-law would to town the beast again charged Mr. not be taken up at the present meet-

Alderman Sootheran - "I examinested in the street but a few farmers course your promise to Mr. O'Leary morning. must be observed."

Miscellaneous Matters. A petition asking that the bicycle by-law be amended to allow of pushcarts being wheeled on the walks was ed should not be charged, as they referred to the board of works, and would not be able to use the sewer another from Mr. John McDonald dealdrainage purposes. It was point- ing with a sewerage matter was re-

drain their properties into it through On motion of Aldermen Horn and Was properties into it through On motion of works was was proceeding according to the authorized to consult the by-law reg-Statutes in making said assessment. ulating the height of store awnings, Mayor Walters said that as a larger with a view of having all of them a pipe would be laid on Cambridge-st. certain height from the sidewalk.
than was necessary for the needs of Commissioner Pilkie asked for inthe adjacent owners, it was only fair structions relative to citizens who had that corners it was only fair structions relative to citizens who had that owners of other property who neglected to cut noxious weeds on their would be to other property who neglected to cut noxious weeds on their would benefit thereby should pay their premises; also, as to his right to cut 25 cents. Sold by all medicine dealers. fair share of the cost. Referring any tree branches obstructing the

again to the Kent-st. sewer, Mayor sidewalks. He was told that the stat-Walters said he felt confident that utes give him authority to deal with if the town extended it past its prop- those who negect to scut weeds, and erty at an early date the owners above | that the town has absolute control of

The Post Editorial Backed Up. Reference was made to the indiscriminate mutilation of trees by telegraph Chairman Ingle to call for tenders for | and telephone linemen, as charged in an editorial in these columns two or

> three weeks ago. Alderman Sootheran nentioned an instance in which he had been a sufferer, and said many citizens in various parts of town complained bitterly. A well-known north ward citizen had several trees practically ruined. Mayor Walters - "It is a very seri-

every tree we have, and have a number planted this fall on town property." Council then adjourned.

A WOMAN'S SUFFERING. Was Troubled With Palpitation of the

Heart, Extreme Weakness and Ner-

vous Headaches. In the little hamlet of Montrose, Welland County, resides a lady who gives much praise to the curative powers of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. The subject of this testimony is Mrs. Richard Hanna, an estimable lady who has resided in that locality for many years. A reporter seeking an interview with Mrs. Hanna, found her willing to give full details, which are ago I was taken ill. I attributed sustained by a fall. Time went on and I did not get better. The symptoms of my complaint were palpitation of the heart, extreme weakness, stomach troubles and terrible headaches. I was perienced much wakefulness at night. Finally I was compelled to take to my bed, being too weak to sit up any longer. In this condition I was treated at different times by three doctors, and took a great quantity of medicine, but realized no benefit. Not one of In the meantime I thought myself that death would soon end my sufferings. One day Mrs. Smith, of Port Robinson, came to see me and persuaded my husband to procure for me some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and he purchasboxes I had improved very much and

I give this testimony. The public is cautioned against numfamous pills. The genuine are sold only in boxes, the wrapper around | work are needed. which bears the words "Dr Williams" dealer does not have them they will Alderman Ingle - "I would like to be sent post paid at 50 cents a box, or six for \$2.50, by addressing the Dr.

weak to walk. I sent for another six

cure complete. I can relish food bet-

ter, sleep soundly, and stand moee

fatigue than I could for years pre-

Charged by a Wild Steer.

Mr. A. Primeau is known to be

W'lliams' Medicine Co., Brockville,

peared on Kent-st. Friday morning that 40 prisoners who had fallen into his curacy, what unfairness can there be it to Mr. Beal is not worth anything with a discolored optic and other evidences of ill-usage no person jumped be far more better, and he was in to the conclusion that he had unfortunately come out second best in a tle, but the official returns gave it as 60, The evidence in possession of the had no power to carry any such deal if pugilistic encounter. Nevertheless, he accounting for the 40 prisoners as killed public that intoxicating liquors were any citizen objected. The citizens do had figured in an encounter of the in battle. liveliest kind, hence his scars and bruises. On Thursday afternoon he went out to Hogan's Island after a couple of head of cattle, which he had purchased from Mr. James Hogan and another farmer. Mr. Hogan's animal being of wild disposition, had been shut up in a stable, and Mr. Primeau entered to have a look at his purchase, whereupon the door swung to and became fast. While Mr. P. was looking out through the cracks and calling to ated heifer charged at him full tilt, throwing him in a heap against the corner of the doorway. Luckily Mr. Hogan opened the door just then or he might have been killed. On the way Primeau, whose sudden leap to escape landed him in the ditch, where he tripped and fell. By a happy chance ed the place again to-day, and can en- the heifer became tangled up in the dorse what you said at Monday night's long leading rope and also stumbled, meeting, Mr. Mayor-no one is inter- alighting alongside of Mr. Primeau, visit her father. who made a lightning change of powho use it for sheep washing. Of sition. He was stiff and sore next

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HUNDREDS OF LIVES LOST.

The West Indian Burricane on Tuesday Was Werse Than Reported.

Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 11.-A hurri cane struck here at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, and lasted until 3 p.m. The rivers overflowed, flooding the towns. It is estimated that 200 persons were drowned. The town and port are total wrecks. It is believed the damage done will amount to over \$500,000. No news has been received from the interior since the storm broke.

A Loss of \$7,000,000. The coffee crop is ruined and the loss will reach \$7,000,000. Very great injury has peen done also to the orange crop.

Fatalities at Guadeloupe. Paris, Aug. 11.-Advices from La Pointe-a-Pitre, Island of Guadeloupe, say the cyclone did enormous damage in the interior of that island, a number of coffee and cocoa estates being devastated. Le Mourle, a suburb, was half destroyed There were a number of fatalities. Montserrat Completely Devasted.

St. Thomas, D.W.I., Aug. 11.-The Island of Montserrat (British West Indies) was completely devastated by a hurricane Monday. Churches, estates and villages were destroyed, and nearly a hundred persons were killed. In addition many were injured and rendered homeless, and terrible distress exists among the sufferers. Heading for United States.

Kingston, Jamaica, Aug. 11.-Turk's Island reports that the cyclone passed away during the night, after doing trifling damage. The center of the disturbance is apparently progressing northwest | complete enforcement of the General towards the American coast.

Ninety-Six Dead on Montserrat. London, Aug. 11 .- The Governor of Leeward Islands, Sir Francis Fleming, tion. confirms the despatch announcing the devastation caused by the hurricane at the Island of Montserrat, and says 74 deaths are already known. He adds that 21 persons were killed at the Island of

DEATH LIST REACHES 2,000.

The Awful Devastation That Followed the Porto Rico Hurricane. Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 14 -The terrific wind which accompanied the recent storm destroyed the crops and demolished a number of houses on the higher ground, while the flood destroyed bridges and the better class and none among the Americans. During the progress of the storm the municipal hospital was wrecked, and its patients were removed to the

Yabucoa, Adjutas and Humacao were devastated and in some instances entire villages were swept out of existence. Prestilence threatens, and money and

KILLED 40 FOR 1.

Gen. Torres Avenges the Death of Hi-Nephew With a Vengeance.

urday to The Chronicle from El Pass | mit these military saloons to exist for town as Kent-st. is, and the citizens Texas, says: News was received to-day three years, '96, '97, and '98, as they , must not be denied access to it by from Montezuma that when General had existed under the old regulations, any of the streets now running to it. Torres learned that his nephew had been | and as if there was no order requir- The argument that the council prompeaceable citizen, hence when he ap- killed by the Yaquis, he promptly ordered ing their suppression. What inac- ised to close the street and convey bands during the engagement of three in blaming you, the responsible head from the fact that they had no powweeks ago, be put to death, and they of the Militia Department, for the er to make any such bargain. Mr. were accordingly taken out and shot continuance of the unmitigated evils Beal is a gentleman of experience, and Only 20 Indians were killed in the bat- of these canteens?

Two Severe Battles. spatches received here on Saturday report | ing such sale at the London camp, | tainly not going to consent to being two severe battles between the Mexican was, I think, unnecessary. That shut out from the river by closing troops and the Yaqui Indians on the lady's letter to you was apparently in any street leading thereto. 10th. Gen. Lorenzo Torres had an encounter with the Indian rebels. Thirtyseven Indians were killed. The Federal loss was ten men. On the 12th another engagement took place, the Indians retreating, leaving 70 dead. Gen. Torres st. its final reading. Mr. Beal was | Mr. Hogan to release him, the infuri- | was slightly wounded and three of his

NEWS IN BRIEF SPACE.

The Persian Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mushir-ed Dowleh, died suddenly on Friday while passing through Paris, France.

Miss Ada Jury, daughter of A. F. Jury, Canadian commissioner at Liverpool, has gone across the Atlantic to

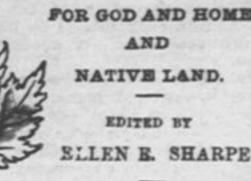
Sir Richard Cartwright, the Minister of Trade and Commerce, will address a meeting in Toronto on the evening of members of the liberal party who Thursday, Aug. 24. The Ontario LO.O.F. Grand Lodge closed on Friday in Toronto. It reduced

the age limit to 18 years, and decided to meet next year in Hamilton. Admiral Dewey, in response to an inquiry made by The Daily Mail, sends the following: "Regret cannot visit England. Must arrive New York Oct. 1." Harold Mucklestone, son of Canon Mucklestone, Perth, takes an instructor- | tion, scores and hundreds have turned

The Madrid Gazette says it is ordered of means of defence which necessitated quired to effect a permanent cure. the capitulation of Santiago de Cuba.

California. He is a graduate of Trinity,

Temperance Column.



Jope, Love and Cruth. A FEW FACTS FOR THOUGHT-FUL STUDY.

Major Campbell, of Collingwood, Is now Hot After the Minister of Militia An open letter to the Hon. Mr. Borden, Minister of Militia and De-

S.r,-On the floor of the House of Commons, according to a report in the Globe of the 14th instant, you made a personal reference to myself in which you charge me with having made an unfair attack upon you and of being guilty of inaccuracies therein. This took place, you stated to the House, at the Prohibition Convention held in Toronto on the 11th instant, during a debate on a motion demanding from your department the Order of the 1st of December, 1893, abolishing the sale of intoxicating liquor at camps of military instruc-

My principal complaint against you was that you had, according to a common report, I might say common knowledge, at the camp of 1896, just before the camp at Niagara was formed, issued permission by telegram or otherwise for the re-establishment of canteens for the sale of these liquors at said camps. As all the other complaints I made against your administration of your department largely depended upon this one I need not re-state them here. In carefully reading your remarks to the House find you did not deny the truth of this houses and caused great loss of human complaint. Are you in a position to life. Three hundred bodies have been | deny the issuing of such permission ? buried in the City of Ponce, and it is If no such permission was granted, estimated that 2,000 persons were how is it that these canteens were in drowned in the Ponce district. The num- full operation without let or hindrance ber of people of the lower classes lost is in 1896-97-98? You were present in not known, but it is certain that there camp at Niagara in 1896. You saw, are few fatalities among the persons in you must have seen, that canteens were there doing their evil work, yet you gave no sign or uttered no word for their suppression. Did not this fact justify the belief that you had granted permission for their re-establishment? You could easily have had these places closed if you had wished it. The order in 1893 pointed out that after its promulgation any one selling liquor in military camps would be liable to punishment by the mili-

tary authorities for a breach of military discipline, and also by the Provincial authorities for selling liquor without license. With all needed power at your disposal, with officials

the nature of a private communication. Your asking her for the name of her informant was scarcely candid. The medical officers and the field officers in camp, while on duty, would have to visit these canteens daily and would come officially into contact with what was being done therein. If you

position I occupy on this matter from any hostility to the present govern- ed" in the operation .- Yours, etc., ment. I have been a life-long member of the reform party, and have not yet lost confidence in its general policy, but I have a sstrong conviction ithat unless Provincial prohibition be granted, and the sale of intoxicating liquors be stamped out at volunteer camps, there are scores of life-long will find it hard work to vote for the government at the next election. I have the honor to be, sir, your | - The committee are discussing a of July, 1899.

Weary of Experimenting

With salves, suppositories and ointments and dreading a surgical opera- contests. ship in Leland Stanford University, to Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment and found it an absolute cure for piles. that there be held an additional inquiry the terrible itching, and it is very to discover the responsibility for the lack | seldom that more than one box is re-

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### COMMUNICATIONS

A Plea For Tidiness.

(To Editor of The Post.) Sir,-In walking through the town, I notice that very little move has been got on in removing weeds from vacant lots. This is a crying shame and a disgrace, and I might also add that when paper is allowed to be swept into the gutters it is too bad altogether. Whose business is it to look after this and see that it is carried out? Is it the business of the police, or is it the business of the board of works ? 1 do trust that the citizens in general will chip in and see if something cannot be done to have our town look tidy and respectable. I fear the great trouble is that what is every person's business is nobedy's business .- Yours, etc.,

KICKER.

Re Closing Russell-st. East. (To Ed. of The Post.) Sir .- The question of closing Russellst. east, from the river to Logie-st., which is now before the council, is a most serious matter. The action of the council in closing and giving away streets for the asking, is one the ratemyers will certainly strongly resent at next January election. In this particular case it is extremely objectionable and must not be permitted at any cost. Not even one of our wise councilmen would be crazy enough to attempt to close any of the streets leading to Kent-st., our principal thoroughfare. The Scugog river, flowing and officers under your command, | through the centre of the town from Chicago, Aug. 14.-A special on S.t. ready to obey your wishes, you per-, south to north, is as important to the he must have known that the council sold this season at the London and object, and whilst they are satisfied to Niagara camps, is, I think, beyond a deal very generously with Mr. Beal doubt. Your bringing Mrs. Thorn- of any other party coming to our town Mexico City, Aug. 14 .- Official de- ley's name before Parliament regard- to start a new industry, they are cer-

The test sites for factories in the town lay just to the east of Mr. Beal's property. Ordinary common sense ought to tell the council that the closing of Russell-st. would seriously affect their use for any such purpose. A way out of the difficulty might be found by permitting Mr. Bea! to be a put these gentlemen on evidence I user of the street in question, jointhave no doubt you will get full infor- ly with the citizens, but to close the street absolutely to the public is out In conclusion, I have not taken the 'of the question, and must not be allowed, even if the council' is "smash-Lindsay, Aug. 14th.

Tennis Notes.

-Fordie at scratch and Bob Hamilton at plus 15, are considered by many as likely to secure first place. -The fine form Mr. Flavelle displayed in his match with Mr. Steers stamps him as a dangerous opponent. obedient servant, R. G. CAMPBELL. | handicap tournament for the ladies, Dated at Collingwood this 22nd day and a drawing will likely be arranged next week.

> handicap tournament. The first draw has but begun. is well under way, which is resulting

-The following are the series so far: Williamson (scratch) beat O. live I can save them money on almost Hamilton (plus 15) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4; Kerr everything in my line. Estimates furnish Macmillan (-1-2 40) beat Hambly(plus) ed promptly. The first application brings relief from 1-2 30) 1-6, 6-3, 6-2; Trew (plus 1-2 30) beat Gillam (plus 1-2 30) 6-1, 6-1; Flavelle (plus 1-2 15) beat Steers (plus | 15) 6-0, 6-1; Morgan (plus 1-2 30) beat | Kylie (-30) by default,

Butter Paper. A fresh supply of pure Vegetable Parchment Butter Paper, just received at The Post printing office.

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