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EDITORIAL NOTES.

ecomission is to be sent to Syras me by the Per h Conference of the brahad there. It should also travel

moz, and leave its valuables in the the death of Miss Elizabeth Wack naie in St. Luke's hospital, Chion Sunday last, the only two bers of the family of William Lon Mackenzie yet living are Mrs. harles Lindsay and Mrs. John King.

Whitney says the land through which the Algoma Central is to run minhabitable." That is not Mr. fergue's belief. He has bound himelf to place a thousand settlers a nth in it. Before slandering Onbrie Mr. Whitney ought to look in-

The Canadian Medical Association asapproved the scheme for a syson of medical reciprocity all over le Dominion so that a Canadian ioner in any province. That is a move and it is to be hoped will result in definite legal ac-

lova Scotia is to have a Provingeneral election on October the intention being to have ballots counted and the dust bared away before the arrival of be Duke of Cornwali. The retenmof the liberal government in ofis regarded as a cortainty, as in George Murray, the premier, ounds, soft him almost unanimous support in higislature that has just been

> hish sportsmen will appreciate stindly desire which has found ression in New York that Sir imas Lipton may succeed this me in carrying off the 'America' in The trophy has been held for Is hared that if he should not suc- before the committee, Mr. Chairmalafter his two plucky and hugetomasive attempts, there will be and to international yachting, at an under the conditions which Burn the 'America' Cup races. If me should be run alternately Billsh and American waters the Mances would be more even. The Wit stants know their own seas, the Wrats and other peculiarities, and so long as one of them is always the diadvantage of salling unaccustomed waters the essential eleneat of equality of opportunity is seking. Apart altogether from the atter of national feeling, it would s good thing in the interests of Reputional sport if the cup should lange hands. It would be easier at last to make new and better arments for future contests withon casting reflections on either side.

emop Potter, of New York, has ben giving his views upon the great or strike and the natural rights the two parties to the conflict. de looks to the ballot as the final Potetor of labor against combinaons of capital; and remarks that tre are times when legislatures

the extremists of both sides do tepresent the mass on either As the extremists on the labor are often those put in the place Fore, so the extremists of corwate capital are often the spokesof the employers; but it is the ansirvatives who finally decidemen willing to listen to reason. The man who does not wish to a union must not be forced to, onist be compelled to give up his while the employer is at 11bloin a trust. No employer unue his business if he does A discussion then took place as to whether the walk should be 4 ft. or to the mast exist where probable the raise of skill and effort would as the corporate manner that beat down all workers to a level of skill and effort would as the corporate manner that beat down all workers to a level of nnskilled labor.

The level of nnskilled labor would be will be the walk of the walk mke a profit. While human

The Matter was Discussed at Saturday Night's Meeting of Committees -Other Susiness Transacted

Several of the Council committees met Saturday evening to clear away arrears of business, and spent about two hours at the task. Mayor Ingle and all members of Council were pre-A Carnegle Library

On motion His Honor Judge Harding, chairman of the Public Library Board, and Mr. E. A. Hardy, secretary, were granted permission to address the members. His Honor referred to the well-known philanthropy of Mr. Andrew Carnegie, the multi-millionaire, and to his wide-spread benefactions in the cause of education. He was devoting a portion of his vast wealth to the establishment of free Public Libraries number of Canadian cities and towns had already taken advantage of his generosity. The members of the logrand thing it would be if the town possessed a modern fire-proof Library building, and were in favor of asking Mr. Carnegie for a grant of \$10,000, feeling that the condimaintenance fund-could be

Mr. Hardy pointed out that Mr. Carnegie was devoting the balance but was finding it difficult to bestow say was aiready fulfilling the Te- if it had not been for Dr. Pierce's Golden Medquirements for a \$10,000 grant, such | ical Discovery." as Collingwood has received. Some prople professed to be squeamish and inclined to refuse Carnegie money because he had made it in the States, but that was nonsense. He hoped the Council would sanction the

Judge Harding-"As for the patriohe being the manufacturer of nearly all the structural steel consumed ir the Dominion. Barring the editor of the Mail and Empire I do so sensitive as to refuse a grant

In the subsequent discussion it was pointed out that the whole of the \$10,000, if secured, would have to be expended on a fire-proof building. The half-mill now raised for Library purposes would fulfil the condition for a ten per cent. maintenance fund, while the building could be

On motion of Ald. Jackson, seconded by Ald. O'Rielly, Mayor Ingle was lie Library Board and take what steps might be deemed necessary in making application for the suggest-

Judge Harding said that in the meantime the Conneil should proceed with the fitting up of the Library quarters in the old Council chamber, because the lease of the present rooms in the Dominion Bank block would expire on Nev. 1st and unless they left by that date the Board would become hable for another year's rent. Under the circumed as cheaply as possible; 'a new floor and counter would be required, also a number of revolving book-

Police and Lighting Committee Ald, Robson, chairman, took up the application of Mr. Patterson, of Toronto, for a billiard license, and

Ald. Hore, that the application be

a bilnard room-" Ald Jacksons-"Thure's a motion

The resolution was put and carried, Ald. Sinclair, who supported the application when first made, recording his vote against it.

About a Cement Walk Petition. Messrs. B. F. Reesor and H. McNeill appeared before the Board of Works committee in connection with the petition sent in for a granolithic walk on south side of Francis-st, between William and Cambridge-sts., which was turned down by Council last Thursday evening.

the petitioners say the walk was not needed ?" Mr. Reesor -"No." Mr. MaN III 18turned the same reply.
Ald Jackson-"Well, Ald. Hore so

reported at last Council meeting." Ald. Hore-"I only referred to Mr. McNeill, -he told me he was not par-Mr. McNelll-"You certainly must

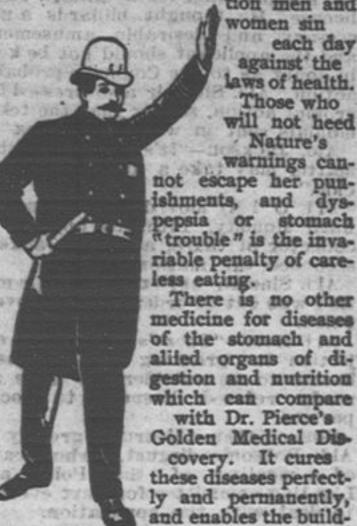
have misunderstood me, as I want-Mr Reesor -"I fancy Mr. Hore has been opposed to the walk from

Ald. Hore denied being actuated by such a feeling. He had certainly got the impression from Mr. McNell and other persons that they were not particular about having the walk built this fall, and as there was a great deal of work on hand he thought it as well not to press the walk in face of opposition, especially as the stone could be procured at a cheaper rate in winter.

Ald Touchburn -"There would be Ald Jackson -"Oh, Liges there would; the stone could be drawn and piled wherever wanted along the route of any proposed walk."

Mr. Reesor said he had been told that the petition had been thrown ting up of another one next spring. He didn't think it was fair to give that trouble; the petition should be revived and held over if neces-

Of health has no uniformed guardians of its peace. If it had there would be arrests innumerable in every restaurant every day of the year. Both in the quantity and quality of the food they



%I took two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Golden your medicine, how it had cured his wife. I thought I would try a bottle of it. I am glad I did, for I don't know what I would have done

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Ald Touchburn said he was going to introduce a by-law at next meeting to see if the aldermen were looking after the interests of the town or the interests of private individuals. He thought it unfair that the people at large should have to pay 60 per cent of the cost of walks ed would thereafter be exempt from assessment for similar work. Ald. Sinclair -"We'll have to be careful or high taxes will drive the people away.

Ald. O'Rielly -"The Commissioner says it costs 6c per foot to lay plank walks while cement pavements can be put down for c9. and which would last five times as long." Ald. Touchburn -"The debenture

debt for Local Improvements is growing very rapidly, and we'll have to be careful. Ald. Jackson -"The people want Local Improvements and we can't

Ald. Sinciair -"Make it difficult to get them by raising the proportion to be paid by property.' Ali. Jackson -"All right introduce your by-law."

Board of Works Matters. Ald. Jackson-"About the steam roller-when will we take it up?" Ald. Sinclair-"I think after hearing the statement made by the representative of the Hamilton 10-ton roller we should all feel that he is not prepared to guarantee it." Ald. Jackson-"Did you meet the representative of the Buffalo-Pitts ada, and of which there are over 100 in use? It seems to be the thing weights are 10, 12 and 15 tons, and the price from \$3,200 up. The matter will be dealt with at a subsequent meeting to be held for

ed by Ald. O'Rielly, the Presbyterian church anthorities were granted 180 Moved by Ald. O'Rielly, seconded by feet of cedar plank and the necessary posts for curb and boulevard. Mr. Marshall Lindsay's request reapplication for a stretch of new walk to his house on Colborne-st. was granted.

A number of accounts were read and recommended for payment. Cement Gutter for Medel Road.

Ald O'Rielly suggested that a cement gutter be constructed on Kingst. opposite the storehouses, instead of the cobblestone kind, which had proved a failure in Kent'st. Coumissioner Chalmers-"The cost would be about \$65 for 200 feet on

the south side, or about \$20 more than cobblestone." On motion of Aldermen Touch-Ald. Jackson-"Did you or any of | burn and O'Rielly, the decision was left with the Commission

Finance Committee Matters. Ald. Jackson, chairman, explained that several tenders had been sent in for the Kent-st. sewer, but another was on the way from Sault Ste. Marie. It was decided to defer action until it had been received. Ald. Jackson next read an opinion from the Town Solicitor, who held that the town need entertain no fear of trouble with the Provincial Board of Health because of the construction of Kent-st. sewer. Ald. Sinclair-"Do you intend to go

on with the sewer this fall?" All. Jackson-"Yes, we propose to push it as far as we can." Ald. Sinclair-"No one wants it to go ahead this season."

Aid. Jackson referred to the collection of taxes, and said the members should devote some thought to the situation created by having two receivers-the Collector and the Town Freasurer. It was a most unsatisfactory arrangement.

Ald. O'Rielly-"What proportion of the taxes did the Collector receive last year, and how much was paid to the Treasurer ? If we pay \$200. for the collection of \$5000 or \$6000

it comes high." Clerk Knowlson-"I can't tell offhand how much the Collector handrecommended for payment: Joseph Burke..... 5.22

Room for an Explanation. (To the Editor of The Post.) Dear Sir .- In your report of min-

utes of City Council, Issue of September 7th, we notice a communication from the Flavelle Milling Co., which contains the following paragraph: "It would also become necessary in the near future to have the tannery discharge diverted or filtered."

Now by said paragraph they have created an impression in the minds of at least a portion of the citizens that something is wrong with the discharge from our tannery, and in the interests of the community and ourselves we would ask the Flavelle Milling Company to specify their

We are anxious to comply with anything reasonable and right, but we certainly are not aware of anything existing detrimental to the good health of the town.-Yours

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Lindsay, Ont., Sept. 10th, 1901. THE COUPLING PARTED.

Mishap on the Down Trip of the Port

Hope Mixed Train Yesterday. Conductor J. W. Britton and those on board the Port Hope mixed train on Monday morning, figured in a somewhat exciting episode just as Omemce was reached. The coupling of the rear coach parted and when the front end was halted the detached car bore down upon it at a good rate of speed.

Mr. M. Mulvihill, G.T.R. carpenter, was one of those in the coach, and realizing the nature of the mishap he ran out and applied the brakes with a promptitude that resulted in materially lessening the force of the severe one and everyone on board felt it more or less. Conductor Britton, who was making his way to the was thrown against a door and had his head cut and bruised, while Mr. the baggage car, was thrown from his seat and sustained some painful

The coupling mechanism having been knocked out of gear in the collis'ou, the coach was made fast by means of chains, which answered the

DOMESTIC HINTS.

-Give your cat with mange a thorough rubbing over with warm castor oil. The animal will lick some of this off, and probably sicken a trifle, but the effect both external and internal is good.

-Any unusual disturbance in telegraph wires is an infallible indicator of had weather, and the nature of the changes in the atmosphere may be learned from the sound which the wind makes when pass ing through the wires.

-The most digestible fruits are ripe grapes, peaches, strawberries, apricots, oranges, very ripe pears, figs, dates, baked apples and stewed fluits. A dietary consisting wholly of fruits is a valuable means of overcoming biliousness.

-Geraniums in deep shades of red and delicate pink are among the newest flowers for millinery. In velvet they are effective, and in chiffon or silk very pretty. Of the fruits, for some time cherries have been most popular; now these have given place to the red currant. -Many people fail to realize that dust ground into the oilcloth by the

feet does far more harm in the long run than anything else. Keep the linoleum clean, then, with sweeping as much as possible, and lay mats where dirty feet are apt to tread lative to an obstructed ditch was Have felt laid under it, so that unit would not be desirable to have handed to the Commissioner to be re- even boards and oracks do not work ported upon, and Mr. Geo. Brooks' a hole through-layers of brown paper answer the same purpose as felt.

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STURGEON POINT JOTTINGS

-Reeve J. D. Flavelle has had posters issued offering a reward of \$20 for the conviction of a thief who stole a canoe last Monday from the wharf opposite Mr. Hugh O'Leary's cottage. That is right - such acts should be frowned upon, and if the offer of the sum mentioned does not lead to the detection of the gullty party, then the council would be justified in doubling the reward.

-We have some clever lady swimmers here, and others are learning fast. Among the experts are the Misses Allan, Goodwin, Neelands, Barr and Blaxter. Several seasons ago Miss Neelands swam from Pleasant Point to her father's boathouse here, a distance of about a mile and a quarter, and the other day Miss Alian almost duplicated the feat, doing a mile with ease.

-Miss Belle Owen, of Chicago, who has been holidaying for the past two weeks at Kawartha Club Cottage, for this season. On Friday morning last, accompanied by a gentleman friend, she left at 5 o'clock for the weed beds at Graham's Landing. After holding the line in vain for over an hour she hooked on to what she After a sharp tussle, in the course of which Miss Owen had to call for her companion's assistance, she fin-ally landed her prize, which tipped the scales at 12 pounds, 3 1-2 oz. -On Saturday last a young lady visitor from Chicago, Miss Pearl Mc-Gimpsey, got beyond her depth while cries for help were quickly answered by Miss May Goodwin, who, regardless of danger, swam to the resarms, fortunately were left free, and with half-a-dozen well directed strokes landed her burden on terra firma, not much the worse for her incautious experience. Our council should acknowledge Miss Goodwin's brace act in some suitable way.

A Clever Gardener

Mr. John Hay and David Burley, judges of the best garden in the township, awarded 1st prize to Mr. J. Kennedy, with a pumpkin weighing 37 1-2 lbs. at five weeks' growth. John also left two large pumpkins at this office which place ordinary prise pumpkins several degrees in the shade.

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