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of the electric light plant and head Waggens, Carriages repaired and ing mill at Tweed, is a brother of and the place to Irlam Armstrong, plumber, with Mc-Kelvery & Birch, and was formerly a them done is at LATURNEY'S resident of Lyn. Mr. Armstrong had where every thing is done unde been employed by the old company his own supervision. for nearly two years, and showed him-

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NOTICE. THE BAY OF QUINTE RAILWAY COL

BUDGET, ADOPTED BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

License Fees For Butchers Raised From \$2 to \$50-Several Amendments Offered and Defeated-What the Arguments Were, Pro and Con.

A considerable amount of gas went to waste in the city council chamber monopoly of any necessity of life. It last evening. The aldermen sat until was a matter the council could deal the hour hand of the clock had just with at a future time. He would be about covered the figure II. The con- prepared to move that the clause be sideration of the budget occupied the struck out. members until ten minutes to twelve at which hour the report of the water lowing the clause to stand for the works committee was taken up. At time being. If twenty butchers would the appointed hour all the members, come forward and declare their willexcepting Ald. Behan, were in their ingness to pay a \$50 fee, it would be places; the last named was absent on time enough to act then, account of illness. The budget was considered clause by clause and only two changes were effected, one replacing the sum of 8750 to the credit of five butchers doing business. After the water works department for water that every little grocery store will supplied for fire protection purposes, have a quarter of beef and sell it to and one increasing the estimated revenue from butchers' licenses to \$850 | ion that the \$50 license fee would not instend of \$100, so as to provide for affect the small shops; they could still the 8750 for the water works depart- buy their quarter of ment on the

Communications Considered. Local board of health, asking to have sewer built in lower Rideau

street.-Board of works. Local board of health, drawing tention to offensive matter entering slips of the harbor through sewers .-

Local board of health, calling ention to by-law No. 448, and asking that some person be appointed to act as city commissioner while Mr. Gordon is performing his duties as assessor.-On motion of Ald, Walkem, the police commissioners will be asked to allow the chief of police to act. Edith M. Low, applying for position

of stenographer.-Finance committee. Madeline Campion, applying for position of stenographer and writer.-Finance committee. Warden Spoor, of county council asking for explanation of delay in payment of the county's account.

inance committee. The Budget Taken Up. Ald, Walkem introduced the report

that butchers' licenses should be plac-

ed at \$50. That sum was too high

been exacted and it had proved

failure. The principal consumers

vent competition and raise prices.

Ald. Knapp took the same ground

The license fee should not exceed \$25

In reply to Ald. Carson, Ald. Walk

en stated that the increased license

fee was decided upon by the committee

because of a request by a large num-

better article being supplied, and but-

chers would be compelled to keep con-

stantly on hand a supply of whole

some meat. At present about forty

o \$80. If twenty-five men would pay

a fee be exacted. Under the present

system much unwholesome meat is ex-

In reply to Ald. Tait, Ald. Walkern

acknowledged that butchers had not

years of age. The audience was gene-

ous in giving encores and the com-

any equally so in responding; the

lancing at the water carnival being

specially good. But, the life of the

sept the audience convulsed with

et to lord Coodle was very ludi-

"Foxy Quiller " To-Night.

The Ottawa Journal, of Thursday

says the big crowd at the Russel

theatre, left, on Wednesday night, de-

lighted with a splendid performance

he whole opera did not depend on

gence," Foxy Quiller. The whole of

in Ottawa for a long time. The ladies

are fine vocalists and actresses. Miss

Grace Cameron and Miss Eleanor

Kent are ladies with remarkably fine

oices and they are heard to great

the opera abounds in. The balance

of the caste are up to the same high

tandard, the staging and costuming

s splendid, and the opera is one that

A Capable Young Man.

Allan Armstrong, who, in partner-

ship with John Pratt, has taken over

known in Kingston, having resided for

a time with George Nicol. Cataraqui.

Death From A Horse's Kick.

hospital, on Friday morning, 14th

inst., of Willie Gibson, the seven-year-

old son of a Collins Bay farmer. About

two weeks ago he was brought to the

ospital, sufering from a fracture at

taken home on the day of his demise.

Spring Trousers.

of having a new suit. The H. D. Bib-

base of the skull, caused by the

a particularly bright opera, and

"quintessence of human intelli-

principals were first-class and chorus the best that has been heard

posed for sale.

fresh meat are the working classes

Ald. Carson thought that a strong reason why the clause should stand of the finance committee, which comover was the fact that council did prised the budget of 1902, and moved not know why the \$50 fee had once its adoption, seconded by Ald. before been reduced to \$2. leod. Upon this motion the council Ald.Craig's amendment was put and ed. went into committee of the whole, ost on a small majority. The clause with mayor Shaw in the chair. was thereupon passed. Ald. Tait took objection to When the estimated revenue was be-

Ald, Carson stated

are especially benefited.

In reply to Aid. Farrell, Aid. Walk-

em stated that it was intended to

have about twenty-five licensed shops.

will be only about twenty or twenty-

Ald, Sears pointed out that the in-

Ald. Craig thought the clause should

not have been inserted in the report.

It was unfair to create a monopoly.

The city could get twenty men to pay

\$50 each, or one man to pay \$1,000.

Strike out the clause and give the al-

dermen a chance to consider the mat-

ter. He was not committing himself

market and retail it.

ment on this line.

subsequent meeting.

to a \$2 or any fee.

market.

clause in the preamble recommending ing considered, Alas, Carson and Farrell took the ground that the fees from butchers' licenses should A high tariff, \$30, had once before shown to be at least \$1,000. All estimated revenue should be shown. Ald. Craig took the same stand, and also advocated taxing hawkers much who would have to pay the increased higher; they interferred with legitimate business.

license fee. A high tariff would pre-Ald, Walkem warned the minority side of the council to save their wind and not to waste the time of the council, because they would only be defeated again. The revenue from but chers' licenses was only mythical. there is to be an increased revenue her of butchers. It would result in a from that source let the money be ap plied to streets, Ald. Kent supported the contention

of Alds. Carson and Farrell, that the estimated revenue should be shown in merchants pay a fee of \$2, amounting Alds. Farrell and Craig moved 850 it would be to the interest of amendment that the estimated revenue both the city and citizens, that such from butchers fees be increased from

\$100 to \$900. Ald. Farrell scores Ald. Walkem for the stand he had taken on the butchers' fees' question. It was most unusual for an alderman to support such a clause in council and saving in the same breath that when a by-law came up he might vote against it. Ald. Walkem considered that he had as much ability as Alo. Farrell, or

half a dozen Ald. Farrells, to judge cersatile comedian, Archie Dunn, who the junior of the speaker and it ill be the junior of the speaker and it ill became him to criticize one who had greater and longer experience. Ald. Farrell retorted by saying that every alderman was supposed to have

ability to defend himself in council. It was the first time he had known an alderman to take refuge behind his grey hairs. Ald. Graham also supported amendment and attacked Ald. Walkem for his stand on the question.

Regarding the fair grounds, Ald. Carson stated that \$250 was less than sale by Henry Wade and E. C. Mithalf of the sum required to put the chell,-62. grounds in condition. The fences were in a very bad condition . It would cost \$30 to \$40 to construct a fence

to enclose the proposed pound. Ald, Farrell suggested that 825 taken off the salary of the caretaker this year, to be applied to the fence of proposed pound. If there were only five cows impounded last year an increase, of \$125 would be very substantial to the salary of the caretaker. The suggestion was not acted

Ald. Graham objected to the chief clerk of the city engineer's department receiving an increase of \$50 salary. It would not be amiss to al low him to warm the chair for a year or so before increasing his salary. For a young man 8600 was not

Ald. Farrell pointed out that only a year ago the clerk had received an increase of \$100. While he was painstaking young man, a reasonable time should elapse between increases self a capable young man for such a time should responsible position. He is well- in his salary.

clerk's salary was increasing at pace much faster than his duties. Ald. Tait thought that if the present increases in salaries continued. to increase the rate of taxation so as to provide for the addition to the

Ald. Carson pointed out that work of the department had not creased during the past year. He was surprised at the finance committee creasing salaries all alone the lin He would support a motion to have all salaries remain as last year. Ald. Dunlop arose to present a motion to place the clerk's salary \$600, as the mayor declared to clause carried. The motion, therefore could not be considered.

council for an increased water supplied for fire protection. purposes. The parties who use water are being taxed to supply water for that upon report of the sanitary inspector and fire protection purposes to all citimarket clerk, it was shown that all zens. He moved, seconded by Ald. the merchants seiling meat had proper Carson, that the budget be amended places to keep it in. It was in the so as to provide \$750 for the water interest of the citizens that the fee be

supplied for fire purposes. kept as at present; the workingmen Aid. Carson pointed out that would require close figuring to finance the water works department this year, and the \$750 was badly needed. That sum merely represented the in-Ald. Craig took the ground that the terest on the money invested council had no right to create a hydrants. The department already supplied free 13,000,000 gallons water for street sprinkling and other Ald. Tait supported AM. Carson's

stand that the \$750 ought to be paid Alds, Farrell and King suggested althe department. Ald, Craig took the view that the council had all along fostered the water works department, and accountable for its maintenance, the city as a whole should benefit from Ald. Harkness stated that from the any profits that might arise. He fapresent time until about October there vored the cutting off of the \$750.

the department and made a strong claim for the amount in question. A new main would be required this year all comers. The speaker was of opinand the money should be paid the Ald. King pointed out that if 8750 was cut off, a deficit would ensue

Ald, Farrell came to the defence

which would mean an increase in the creased license fee would not prevent Ald. King's amendment was put the sale of meat by farmers on the and carried on a close margin. A motion of Alds. Graham and Ald. McLeod expressed himself as in Knapp, that the city clerk's salary

favor of the adoption of the clause as be placed at \$1,100, was lost on a it stood and advanced a strong argu- division of nine to eight. Ald. King objected to \$25 being tak en from the usual grant to the the clause referring to the sale of phans' home. He moved, seconded by fresh meat be struck from the report, Ald. Harkness, that the grant to the Ald. Farrell took the ground that if orphans' home be placed a: \$200 as the clause was adopted, the budget in past years.

should be amended and the revenue It was pointed out by Ald. Walkem made to show an increase of \$1,000 or that the finance committee had meremore, according to the number of but- ly tried to equalize the usual grants chers licensed. The clause could very to charities. The orphans' home was well stand over and be discussed at a almost self-sustaining and was worth at least \$30,000. The amendment offered by Ald. King was declared lost on a vote being taken.

Ald. Graham presented an amend ment, to the effect that in the event of there being a deficit in receipts of the fall fair, \$500 be paid the association, Ald. Hipson refused to allow his name to be used as seconder; he was opposed to a grant to the fair association. The resolution not being seconded, was not put.

Alds. Walkem and McLeod moved the adoption of the budget as amend-

Ald. King wanted the \$750 provided for the water works' committee. Ald. McLeod thought it time that the water works' department contributed something towards the general revenue of the city. Ald, Carson thought the budget

ought to go back to the committee to provide for the deficiency. He felt sure that if the committee looked carefully into the budget there were places where it could be pared down. If a man wanted an increase in salary all he had to do was to ask for it and council voted for it straight. The difficulty was overcome by Alds Farrell and Walkem moving that the revenue from butchers' licenses be placed at \$850.

Ald. Craig characterized this tion as 'butchering the budget.' Ald, Carson still maintained that it was an irregular proceeding; the budget should go back to committee. Ald. Graham also strongly opposed the adoption of the amendment. The resolution was put and carried

on this division Yeas Mayor Shaw, Alds, Dunlop, Farrell, Harkness, Kent. King. Mal len, McCammon, McFarlane, McLeod, Tait, Walkem, White .- 13. Nays. Alds. Carson, Craig, Graham, Hipson, Mallen,-5. Alds. Graham and Hipson moved

that the salary of the city clerk be placed at \$1,100, the same as last year. This was lost on this division: Yeas, Ald, Carson, Dunlop, Graham, Hipson, Knapp .- 5. Nays .- Mayor Shaw, Alds. Craig Farrell, Harkness, Kent. King. Mal len, McCammon, McFarlane, McLeod, Sears, Tait, Walkem, White .- 14.

Kidney Experiment.

There's no time for experimenting when you've discovered that you are a victim of some one form or another of kidney disease. Lay hold of the treatment that thousands have pinned their faith to and has cured Ald. Farrell's amendment was put quickly and permanently. South Amand lost, the clause thereupon being erican Kidney Cure stands pre-eminent in the world of medicine as the kidney sufferer's truest friend. For

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Washington, D.C., March 14,- The official period of mourning for president McKinley came to an end to-day. About the only noticeable change is a return to the use of the customary stationery at the White house and at the state department in place of the black bordered paper and envelopes which have been used for the ast six months.

To Irrigate 20,000 Acres. Scattle, Wash., March 14.-The work of extending the main canal of the Washington irrigation company to the town of Prosser, a distance of about fourteen miles, has begun. The addition to the big ditch will bring under cultivation 20,000 acres of the best fruit lands in the state.

The Yale corporation has decided that the \$15,000 left by the late William Lampson as a legacy to Yale shall be devoted to the construction of a building for the offices of dean of the academical department, various recitation rooms and a public fecture hall.

HOW'S THIS?

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Che-

CRUSADE AGAINST CITY HALL MARRIAGE BUREAU.

New York Street Railway Pension System-The Fad of Wearing Low Shoes in Winter.

New York, March 14 .- Now that the chief object of public interest has vanished in the departure of prince Henry of Prussia to his beloved faderland, New Yorkers are turning their me. I suffered for three years off and is that the nominations for local of morey from me and to operate on me. tion, the legislature will adopt such a your Pyramid Pile Cure; in two days ans can generally control the conven- half the amount, and in one week I tions under the present system, Under felt so much better I walked four the proposed system they might find blocks and did little housework. I was

any substantial amount of faith never made the "preposterous" offer, in the "sensational publications orinom de plume" is not a surprise. The original letter from Dr. Russell which he offered to submit himself to medical science, was received by the Brooklyn Eagle, considered one of the most conservative papers in the east. Undoubtedly the crusade against the city hall marriage bureau which president Cantor is leading is warranted by the facts, for there have been flagrant abuses there, but if the bureau is abolished New York's famous lower east side will miss it. There are solemnized on an average 1,800 marriages a year in the dark basement room called the "bureau" and frequently city hall loungers are furnish ed with a picturesque scene. The best patrons of the establishment are Italians, but couples of all nationalities and ranking from the nobility to peasantry have wedded in the bu-

Only a few days more and the famous old Grand street store of Lord & Taylor will be closed and the building converted in to a Hebrew theatre. For nearly half a century Grand street was a centre of the retail trade, but its glory has departed. I has only been a few months since the big Ridley store there was closed and with the going out of existence of the Lord & Taylor establishment another of Gotham's land-marks is destroyed The 118th dinner of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick will be given here or Fainting Spells, Auemia or any on Monday evening next. United form of Debility.

States district attorney William Michael Bryne, of Wilmington, Del., will speak and mayor Low will answer for the city and bishop Conaty, of the Catholic university, for "The Day We Celebrate." Governor Odell had promised to attend, but being in mourning for his mother, has cancelled his social acceptances.

The new system of offering

bonds as required by the revised charcould be allotted in bulk to syndicates offering to take "all or none" bids are permitted and bonds, are allotted to the highest bidders. regardless of the amounts bid for. In other words, the loan becomes a -popular" one, in that small investors have an equal chance with the large. One of the most incongruous fads noticeable in men's dress this winter has been the wearing of low shoes, and in the cases of some extremists, open work stockings, even in the nastiest weather. But the men are not alone in the fashion. Women athletes of the class described as "strenuous" have adopted the vogue to a great extent and the sight on a cold day is one to make a body shiver. As a rule the devotees of the fad are those who have carriages at their beck and call. nevertheless they seem to be taking a risk and dress reformers are discussing the matter in a manner that savors of a crusade against the fad should it be revived another season. Invitations have been issued to a

number of politicians and newspaper men fortunate enough to be members of the famous "Amen Corner" of the Fifth avenue hotel, to a dinner which is to be given in honor of senator Thomas C. Platt, on the 24th of pert month. This will be the second and most notable of the "Amen Corners." The first was held just a year ago in honor of governor Odell; but senator Platt is not only the most distinguished member of this unique circle, as but for him there would have been no "Amen Corner." Many years ago the corridors of the Fifth avenue hotel were made famous as the gathering place of Wall street men and dur ing the civil war millions of dollars stocks and gold were sold there every night, after the closing of business down-town. Of late years the ho tel has been noted as the headquart ers of the republican party in this state, and the distinction is chiefly owing to senator Platt, One corner seems to have been favored more than the other, and this has been signated as the "Amen Corner." New York enjoys the distinction

are of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's being the first city in the country which a street railway company bainstituted a pension system. The Metney for the last 15 years, and believe him lished a law to this effect and properfectly honorable in all business transac vides for voluntary and involuntary obligations made by their fem. West & Trans, ages of sixty-five and seventy years, who have been in the service continuate do, O. Hall's Catarra Cure is taken internal—sion fund will be supplied by the continuation of the cont

the net itself, and in this connection the following letter from a Paris, Texas, lady is of more than usual interest : "Dear Friends : I address you as such, for you have been such to

matters that are rapidly coming to hospital, and the new and elegant hosthe front as forerunners of the coming | pital, of Memphis; they only gave me autumn campaign. Up at Albany leg- temporary relief. I came west, thinkislators are debating bills prepared ing the change of air and water would by the city club and Brooklyn inde- benefit me; five months ago the bleedpendent republican organization pro- ing piles came back on me, and bled viding for direct nominations at pri- so much that I thought I would die. maries, thus abolishing party conven- I have had four of the finest doctors tions. Brookfield bill restricts the act in this section of Texas; all they did to cities of 1,000,000 or more inhabi- was to nearly let me go to my grave; tants. The idea of the city club's bill all they wanted was a big sum of fices in New York and the election of I said no, no surgeon's knife would delegates to national and state con- enter me; if it was my time to die ventions shall be made by direct vote God knew it, and when I died I would of the enrolled electors of the several die all together. I began hearing political parties. It is not likely that about your medicine. I had no faith in this year of important state elec- in you, but I sent and got a box of radical measure as this. The politici- the blood flow had slackened to oneit difficult to control the nomina- not bleeding then; three weeks I was The medical men of New York and a wonderful medicine within the reach surrounding cities have not as a rule, of suffering men and women. I shall the alleged willingness of the cine or be without it; also I used your Brooklyn physician who last month Pyramid Pills. Sallie A. Hearndon." gained world-wide notoriety by offer- Testimony like this should be more ing to sacrifice himself to experiments convincing than all claims and asserof vivisection for the sake of science; tions, and should leave no doubt in so that announcement sent out by Dr. the mind of the reader as to the James Russell to his patients and fel- merit of the remedy. Pyramid Pile low practitioners declaring that he Cure is sold by druggists for fifty cents a package, or will be mailed by and that the only foundation of truth the makers to any address upon reginated in a private letter under a Co., Marshall, Mich., for their book on cause and cure of piles.



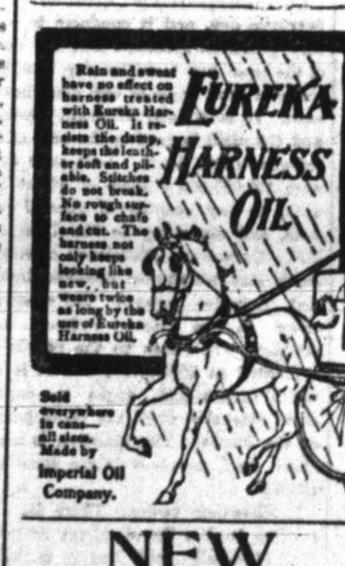
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