Wise Ways of Women. No "prizes" offered with common scaps will long tempt the wise woman to use common soaps. The wise woman soon sees she has to pay dearly for "prizes" in the low ity of soap, in the damage common soaps do her clothes and her The wise woman considers her health-so soon ruined if she were to continue breathing the steam of adulterated common soaps. The wise woman recognizes the difference between such soaps and Sunlight Soap-Octagon Bar.



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JOHN BALLANTYNE, POLICE-MAN, APPOINTED.

Ald. Walkem and His Political Influence - Ald. Graham and His Meat By-law -- Conservative Aldermen Have no Use for Engineer Rice.

A regular meeting of the city coun cil was held last evening. Present : Mayor Shaw, aldermen Kent, Graham, White, Hipson, Sears, Harkness, Mallen, Tait, Dunlop, McCammon, McFarlane, King, Walkem, Craig, Farrell, Bell, Knapp, McLeod and Abbott.

Communications Considered.

From John Percy, Robert Mooney, John Ballantyne, applying for the position of city messenger. Bealt with by council.

From Andrew Lanigan, resigning that position.-Fyled. From J. G. Foster & Co., publishers of the Kingston city directory, asking for patronage.-Finance committee. From W. W. Lake and W. Flower, asking for repeal of taxes on the Hornerite church for 1899 .- Finance

the trades and labor council, enclosing scales, \$1.25; John Hamer, repairing tion, we recommend that the city sobody to the effect that as a number of tools, etc., \$3.86; labor pay list, endapplicants for position of city mess- ing May 21st, \$94.94; W. Gilmour, the act." claim of Mr. Webster, advising council company, rental, \$23.50; Queen City gratings which extend into the street. Dalton & Strange, hardware, 87.33 Board of works.

From W. F. Nickle, for the general hospital governors, asking permission to remove a number of trees.-City tion on the communication of engineer with power to act. From the authorities of St. George's no action on the communication of cathedral, offering to reserve places for

with thanks. From D. Cooper, protesting against discontinuance of street watering be tween Victoria and Tower streets, on Princess.-Board of works.

From W. J. Foden, fireman, asking for leave of absence to attend coronation.-Fyled. From J. R. C. Dobbs, protesting

against personal tax for the year 1900. -Finance committee. From Peter Edwards, complaining that stuff dumped at the end of Stuperty to tenants.-Board of works. From Fred. W. Hanley, asking to be relieved of statute labor tax as he paying taxes on his stock,-Court

Appointment Of Messenger. Ald. McFarlane, that John Ballantyne

be appointed city messenger. The communication from the trade and labor council, asking that the appointment be given to a union man,

was at this juncture read by the Ald. Sears moved in amendment that perty committee. The speaker thought, as there was no hurry, there should be an opportunity allowed for

all tax payers to put in an applica- the position still if he had wanted to

Yeas-Alds. Sears, Hipson, Dunloy and Mallen .- 4. Nays-Mayor Shaw, Alds, Kent Graham, White, Harkness, Tait, Me Cammon, McFarlane, King, Walkem, Craig, Farrell, Bell, Knapp, Leod and Abbott.-16. The motion was then carried on

Yeas-Mayor Shaw, Alds. Abbott Bell, Craig, Farrell, Graham, Hark ness, Kent, King, Knapp, Mallen, Mc Cammon, McFarlane, McLeod, Tait Walkem, White-17. Nays-Alds. Dunlop,

following division :

Petitions Presented.

of lower Albert street and requesting the usual width of street. Referred of the department.

from Richard Young and others for tical influence whenever he could. So and lumbago. In bottles, 25c., at constructing an asphalt walk on Uni- would other members of the council. Wade's drug store.

ferred to board of works.

The Finance Report. Ald. Walkem presented the report ing payment of the following ac

Manhood suffrage registration-John Duff, registrar, \$49; John Mudie, re gistrar, 849; A. McGill, registrar, \$49; clerk, \$18; George Greaves, clerk, \$18; A. McGill, clerk, \$18; J. E. Clark, lerk, \$21; Edw. J. B. Pense, print ewlawls, plan of Frontenac ward, 5; A. Ross, attendance, fuel and light, \$6.25; D. J. Garbutt, keys, \$1.

Sundries-H. Wade, postage stamp \$5; Daniel Eves, cab hire, \$4; bank of Montreal, delivering bonds in Torono. 813; D. M. Melatyre, conduct money, Hamilton vs. Kingston, \$1; coroner's jury, inquest on body of Reatrice Holland, \$12; J. P. Hanley,

850.72; F. Tracy, repairing tools, \$7.labor pay list enoing May 21st, division 75; A. Rochefort, sano, \$23.32; Selby Graham, Kent and Knapp.-5. & Youlden, asphalt cooler, \$38.25; railway company, carting, \$8.63; King, James Kennedy, stone, \$32.72; Mc- Farlane, McLeod, Sears, Tait, Wal Padden & Nolan, carting, \$31.70; Bal- | kem and White.-16. ton & Strange, hardware, \$303.63; labor pay list, ending June 4th, 8668, 57; St. John railway company, tar

and asphalt, 8623.50. Fire and light-Water works depart ment, water supply for 1902, 8750; shone company, supplies, \$5.72; Mr. Buck, hay, \$12.55; R. Waldron, sundries, \$29.02.

City property and markets-Calvin Lewis, scavenger, \$1.75; W. Drury lime, 83.75; H. Wade, soap, 81.80 Dalton & Strange, hardware, 89.85 The following communications were | T. Cooper, levelling damp, \$12.50; S. read and referred to the respective Conley, carting dead dogs to misance grounds, \$14.25,

Parks-Labor pay list ending May C. J. McDonald, William Crawford, 21st, \$100.05; Charles Wickham, earth, bor, \$115.79; labor pay list ending June 5th, 8111.39.

Printing-Oram & Carter, printing and advertising, 844.10; Edw. J. ense, advertising, 849.50; Smith, printing debentures, \$18.50. Police department-Z. Prevost, clothing, \$18; C. Livingston & Bro. dothing, \$58,50. Board of health-Bell telephone com

pany, conversation, 20c. Water works department-Inspector From W. Kelly, secretary pro tem of of weights and measures, inspecting members of the anti-cigarette deputacopy of resolution passed by that scales, \$10; Francis Tracy, repairing licitor be and is hereby instructed to From the city solicitor, re damage | den, repairs, \$5.80; Bell telephone take proper steps to secure all oil company, boiler compound, \$26 labor pay list ending June 4th, \$67.

Your committee recommends no Walkem re registration in lot No. 24 Mrs. S. E. Allen re taxes on Belle's island for 1901; and no action on the the mayor and council for services there on coronation day .- Accepted petition of Joseph Lemmon and oth ers for the reduction of the fee fo butchers' licenses.

> Ald. Farrell regretted that the di vision of lot No. 24, asked for by Dr. Walkem, and a very important matter, had not been recomme Ald. Walkem stated that the city solicitor had advised no action. Ald, King also made a plea in half of Dr. Walkem's request. The objectionable clause was drawn for the time being. The finance committee's report then adopted.

Reports Adopted. Ald. McLeod presented the report the board of works, already publis ed, and moved its adoption,-Carried Ala. King presented the report the water works committee, and mo

Ald. Graham brought up the a pointment of an engineer at the wa ter works pumping station. It was time a permanent appointment was made, he said. He would move, se conded by Ald. Abbott, that Rice, who for two or three months had served there, should be put on permanent engineer, and that this

clause he added to the report. Ald, King said no alderman would think Mr. Rice deserved such good weather. trentment. He might have been in That gentleman had resigned on the eve of Victoria day. The speaker had orged Rice to remain, but he went following divi- saying he did not think he would ge the position even if he stayed. He was an excellent man and filled the bill, being well recommended by the

> Akl. Tait said that Mr. Rice was not forced out of his position. There was not much hope of the city securing a better man for the position. But Ald. Tait wouldn't support him Ald. Farrell considered that the

average man would take the same course as Mr. Rice did. In March he the re-organization of the department" was effected. The man showed a great deal of common sense in saying: If I am to get this position want it now: I do not want to be thrown out of work in June or July. Ald. Dunlop presented the petition Ald. Farrell said that the real reason cept a position on the steamer Kingsof delay then was, not the re-organi. Iton during the summer. proving of the city engineer's layout zation of the department, but other Do not suffer from sick headache a reasons which were not for the good moment longer. It is not necessary

Ald. Knapp presented a petition should come out and acknowledge Small dose, Small pill.

et al say nice things about Rice, but lead but to the grave," would be why didn't they treat him that way? Canadian statesman going to reside Now that the gentleman had retired,

Ald. White thought it would have Mr. So and so had been appointed in To-morrow morning a pleasant cere

Ald. Graham closed the debate on marriage of Miss Addie Johnston, the amendment, Mr. Rice had done well, under the circumstances, to resign his position From remarks made Johnston, jeweler, of this city, by aldermen Walkem, King, etc., Mr. George Smith, an influential and sign his position. From remarks made Rice was the right man to engage. le had no job now.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

As morenry will surely destroy the sense ameli and completely derange the whole Pentrice Holland, \$12; J. P. Hanley, puper passes, \$10.50.

Fire and light—J. H. Sutherland & Bro., rubber boots, \$14; Selby & Youlden, repairing boiler, \$3.50; J. F. Mellermott, repairs, \$7; K. & P. railway company, carting engine, \$1; contains no mercury, and is taken internally. S225: W. Gilmour, pole for chemical is taken internally, and made in Toledo.

The amendment was lost on this THE 8855.95; James Swift & Co., coal, \$1. Yeas.-Aldermen Abbott, Farrell, Nays.- Mayor Shaw, aldermen Bell, Daniel Eves, cab hire, \$2.50; K. & P.; Craig, Dunlop, Harkness, hipson, Mallen, McCammon, Mc

The original motion was then put and adopted. Ald. Fell presented the report of the fire and light committee, and moved its adoption Carried. Ald. Abbott presented the report of Mr. Dalton, oats, \$16.20; Bell tele the property committee, and moved will prove to be the slickest bunch of ed the deputation, said the law in this its adoption.-Carried.

> Ald. Graham Turned Down. Ald. Graham moved, seconded Ald. Hipson, the second reading of was lost on the following division: Yeas.-Achrmen Abbott, Bell, Craig, Farrell, Graham, Hipson.

> Knapp and Tait-8. Nays-Mayor Shaw, Aldermen Harkness, Kent, King, McCammon, Mc-

> left the council chamber, and were not there to vote on the question. Ald. Craig moved that a retiring alby the finance committee, and reported at the next meeting,-Carried, Ald. White put the following reso-

prepare a by-law under the terms of enger are union men, that a union tool cupboard, 86; Oram & Carter, But Ald. Walkem also had a resoman be appointed.—Read in council. printing, etc., \$12.85; Selby & Youl lution, to the effect that the finance committee prepare this by-law, the solicitor's assistance. Ald. White graciously withdrew hi

resolution, and supported that Ald. Walkem, which carried When the motion to adjourn camthe council rose and heartify sang

"God Save The King. INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up 199 Reporters on Their Rounds. Best Malt Extract, 10c, a bottle Roche's old stand. E. C. Mitchell.

T. D. Macgillivray, Earl street, left to-day to join a survey party in Que-Rain coats, \$12.50, Make a splendid spring and fall overcoat. See ours. H. D. Bibby Co. Five mammoth rolls toilet paper for

25c. Roche's old stand, E. C. Mit-Miss Annie Elliott, University ave nue, has gone to Toronto to visit, her aunt, Mrs. Hudson. On the 27th the Watertown, N.Y.

high school runs an excursion among the Thousand Islands, H. Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering, New York. Orders received at McAuley's hook store. The street railway company received \$2,800 insurance for the damage

their buildings by fire. Three applications of Peck's Corn Salve will cure hard or soft corns. In big boxes, 15c., at Wade's drug store. Lifebuoy Soap-disinfectant-is strongly recommended by the medical profession as a safeguard against infectious diseases The excursion to Ogdensburg by

steamer America this morning was postponed on account of the rainy Archbishop Gauthier will administe confirmation in St. Francis Xavier

church, Brockville, next Sunday. He will go down on Friday. Mme. La Zelle, the popular scienti fic palmist may be consulted on al matters of love, business and marriage. Room 14, Hotel Frontenac, Fees

on an extended visit to her sisters, T. W. Moore and Mrs. E. T. The Y.M.C.A. orchestra had a good

practice at the association building pionship of America. last evening. The street railway company expect was continued in the position "until to have their two newly acquired open thought, commodore Jarvis' cutter, cars ready by the 26th when there will be a demonstration at Lake Ontario park.

Roy Anderson, of Renfrew, the guest few days, will leave to-morrow to ac-

Carters' Little Liver Pills will cure Ald. Walkem said Ald. Farrell von. Dose, one little pill. Small price. from J. R. Laidlaw and others, re that the liberals had played the game | Smith's White Limment is the most street watering. Referred to board of as well as the conservatives, but that penetrating liniment known, and a and kindred expressions the German the latter had come out a little on positive cure for sprains, swellings, Knapp presented a petition top. The speaker would use his poli- inflammation, neuralgia, rheumatism,

versity avenue. Referred to board of Ald. Walkem talked to the gallery for J. Allison Lawrence and bride were a while, saying that Rice was not the expected home from Springfield, Mass. Ald. Knapp presented a petition kind of man wanted, because he had on Saturday last, but they did not from Robert Nesbit and others re as left them at short notice. Reformers arrive. Word was received yesterday phalt walk on Johnston street. Re had gone to Rice, and influenced him that they would arrive on Wednesday The Portsmouth philosopher says Ald. Craig stated that it was very that an example of the poet Gray's fine to hear aldermen Walkem, King, statement that "the paths of glory

> The conservatives who are pointing the finger at Lennox and saving it is held by a government official should been better for the committee to em- remember that they held Bothwell for body the truth in its report; to say two sessions by the grace of return-that Mr. Rice had retired, and that ing officer James Stephens.

mony will occur on Earl street, the ganist of the Methodist church, Inger soll, and daughter of the late teemed resident of Ingersoll, and leading men Ar of the aforesaid Methodist church. The bride is a sister of the Johnston brothers, jewelers.

Macdonald The Favorite.

foronto Telegram.

A well-known Queen's graduate thinks that Rev. J. A. Macdonald, of the Westminster, will succeed principal consider the granting of Grant at Kingston. On Saturday he lowance to Mr. Lanigan. remarked that of all the names mentioned Mr. Macdonald's was the fa-

We're It.

THE TEAM IS DOING HEAVY BATTING General Field Work Needs

proving - An Outline of Players - General Notes

The worshippers at the shrine of baseball are confident that the Ponies | Rev. Alexander Laird, who introducput a little more ginger into their little or no fault to find with them.

nitcher, but he'll soon have big "Bill" were incapable of forming their own lowance for Andrew Lanigan be fixed Cheney for a mate. Few better pitch opinion. It was the duty of the ers have ever played here, and then council to look after the moral wel-Ambrose can bit the ball, as well, fare of the citizens as a whole. The game, and is likewise a strong batter. bers of the council would take care of "Jack" Derry plays the difficult third the measure when it came before them base in as neat a manner as the fans Cigarettes do more harm to the syr could wish, and his three-bagger off tem than tobacco in other forms. The Duquette on Saturday shows that he use of cigarettes has been greatly in is beginning to loom up in bat- creased during the past three years ting. Tilton is the little Pony who The speaker thought a by-law would

> a sure hitter. field. Easton, who played third base and the doctor left little to be last year, is in left, and doing good All he knew was what he had was the bardest hitter the Ponies had. "Joe" Daley again covers contre, and is counted one of the best amateurs in that position. I've fivof a Gananoque maiden, "Jee" ways stands high in the Ponies' bat ting list. Islin, the man who can play any position on the team, is in right field this server, "Uncle Sain" still wears his ancient star spangled jersey. There are things admir when

him, but he'll make his mark there.

"Mucle Sam" smites the ball. Sport In General

Pitcher Yeager has been released from the Toronto baseball club as the pitching staff is too large. The Canadian cance association has decided to hold its annual champion ship races at Ottawa, on August 2nd It looks as if Montreal will retain all the members of its world's championship hockey team this coming win-

The woman's six day bicycle race at Toronto island commenced last night. The women will ride for one and a half hours each evening during the Cleveland pitchers are big fellows

Joss is six feet three inches. Wright

acknowledges six feet two inches leeway, and Moore stands six feet one and one-half inches in his stockings. The university of Toronto lacrosse team left last might for Baltimore where it will play John Hopkins university team, the intercollegiate champions of the United States, on Wednesday for the intercollegiate cham-

The Royal Canadian yacht club, Toronto, held its first cup race this season, Saturday afternoon, Merryafter cutting Canada out on the start ing buoy, came home in the lead, but the Fife boat was so close up that her time allowance of 2.57 gave her of Russell Miller, Clergy street, for a the race and the trophy by fifty-two

Anglophobia has finally made its way to lawn tennis tournaments under the auspices of the German clubs. The game is to be divested of its good old Anglo-Saxon phrases, which jarred on sensitive ears at the international tournament just concluded at Berlin Instead of "love 15," "scratch game" umpires will henceforth record their decisions in something after this fashion: "Liebe 15," "kratz spiel," and in similar unmistakable German

Mr. Lanigan Appreciated.

When the resignation of Andrew council last night, alderman Farrell noved a long resolution, saving that, after forty-two years of faithful serwhom it could truly be said : done, good and faithful servant.' The ouncil learned with regret of his illthat had won for Mr. Lanigan uni- ling scored 242. esteem. The resolution concluded with the bope that he might In seconding the motion, alderman Walkem said that he had known Mr think the breath was ever placed in a more bonorable man. He was always the same to everybody, and Mr Walkem hoped his successor would take him as a model. The resolution was unanimously adopted. As will be seen in another column, the finance committee will consider the granting of a retiring al-

To all who suffer or to the friends of those to choose from a first-class fit guar-who suffer with Kidney. Liver, Heart, Blod anteed.

WAITED ON COUNCIL. An Anti - Cigarette Deputation

Wants Legislation. Last evening a deputation of ladies and gentlemen, representing the children's aid society, the medical prolession, the W.C.T.U. and the teachers. of the schools, waited upon the city council, and their spokesmen address ed the aldermen with reference to the limiting of the sale of cigarettes

ball tossers Kingston has had since matter was not regarded. They adthe palmy days of old-when "Jimmy" | vised a restriction or licensing of the Little used to win silver dollars for cigarette business. This was highly losing the ball in the woods. "Chau desirable. The tobacco dealers were cer" Elliott's band has started very all in favor of a license law, pending his ment license by law. The motion early in the season to smite the ball it covered the sale of all kinds of toas if it was a common yellow dog, bacco. Most of the evil could be They banged both Gananoque crack traced to corner groceries and news howlers so hard that the latter are stands. The regular tobacco dealers smarting yet. But the Ponies must were honorable men, and there was field work. Improve that, and they'll | Principal Ellis, of the collegiate in-87.40; S. Grimshaw, lumber and la Farlane, McLeod, Walkem and White. beat any amateur team in the pro- titute, said he appeared as a moral reformer. The case in hand was "Chaucer" Elliott is the king-pin of serious one. Within recent years" the duced, the conservative side of the of the team. He has few peers behind cigarette evil had increased enormoushouse began to laugh. Several of them | the bat, and none of these exist in | ly. The speaker would not advocate Toronto. And he's a batter too. Am- interference with the liberties of grown brose is at present the Ponies' only men, but in this case those involved The basemen are well-chosen. "Jim- council was now asked to confine the my' Little never played a better game sale of cigarettes to reputable dealers. on first bag than does "Jerry" Hant. The speaker would not recommend to who rakes in some of the hottest any position of trust any boy addictgrounders. And then "Jerry" is wield ed to the cigarette habit, because it ing the club as if he were killing an sapped his moral and physical nature. ox, and he doesn't fan the climate Dr. Wood, representing the medical either. Quigley, at second base is profession, stated that the use of Trish by name, but Scotch by nature, cigarettes had a very injurious inas he takes everything he can lay his fluence upon young boys. He was sure hands on, "Pat" plays a grand the medical members who were mem-

> plays short-stop, a new position for greatly limit the evil. Canon Macmorine, of the children' This Pony never fails at the bat-he's aid society, added his testimony as to the evil effects of the cigarettes. He Three good players cover the out- thought the statements of the teacher work. "Dyson" has also opened out and heard from reliable sources. A in his batting. It will be remember- custodians of the morals of the city ed that two and three years ago he the council should move in the mat

Principal Greenlees, of Frontenac public school, had also noticed the prevalence of cigarette smoking during catching is as neat as the dainty foot his short stay here. When he re proved a boy for smoking a few days ago he stated that fifteen others in his class also smoked. Fourteen boys acknowledged this. The speaker thought that something should be

In closing the Rev. Mr. Laird stated that they were not far enough ahead of public opinion to be called fanaties. They felt that something would be done in the premises. The dealers themselves said that public opinion

was setting in strongly against cigarette smoking. The mayor stated that the council was indebted for the able manner in which the facts had been presented, These facts would be taken up and considered, as they should be.

HOW IT OCCURRED.

The Drowning of Mate Kelly Off Garden Island. It is hardly likely that the body mate James Kelly, drowned off

steambarge Clinton, near Garden Island on Monday afternoon, will be recovered for some time. It will bably be carried down the river the current and washed ashore. way the drowning occurred was this: The Clinton's yawl had been tied. at her starboard quarter, and the exhaust pipe was filling it with water. To save the oars from being washed away, mate Kelly got down into th stern of the yawl. As soon as he did so the water rushed aft, and this, together with the sea that swept in, capsized the yawl, which sunk, carrying the mate down with it. The unfortunate man was unable to swim. Thus a life was lost in trying to save

As soon as the captain of the Clinton realized what had occurred, he turned about, but both mate and boat had sunk before any aid could be given. The accident occurred nearly balf a mile out from Garden Island where the water is between seventy five and 100 feet deep.

SHOOTING CONTESTS

Between Kingston and Sandhurst Eng., Military Colleges. The results of the team rifle and revolver shooting at the Royal military college on Saturday were

Rifle, total at 200 and 500 yards d. S. M. Edgar, 56; Sergt. Panet, 54; C. S. M. Blanchard, 54; Corpl. Weatherbe, 61; Corpl. Wright, 50; car det Peters, 59; cadet Francis, 60; cadet Scott, 53. Total 447. In this con vice, there should be some resolution test the team of the Royal military placed on the city records to show college, Sandhurst, Eng., scored 424, their appreciation of this man, of or 23 less than the Canadian cadets, "Well who win the honor for rifle shooting Revolver, total for right and left hand.-Sergt. Panet, 47; Corpl. Wesness. It had not been length of ser- therbe, 53; Corpl. Wright, 48; cadet alone, but because he was the Francis, 49. Total 197. The Royal embodiment of integrity and courtesy, military college team at Sandburst, because he was always at his post, Eng., wins the revolver contest, hav-

Made A Vice-President.

last week, conferred the honor of the vice-presidency upon J. J. Kelso, Toronto. Over seven hundred delegates were present, representing all parts of philanthropic service. The next meeting will be held in Atlanta, Georgia

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