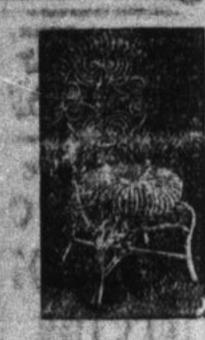


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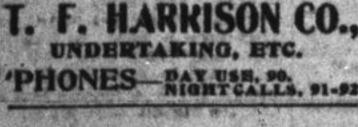
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UNION'S NOMINEE RECEIVES THE POSITION.

Appointment-Ald. King Refused To Ask His Committee To Sign The Water Works Committee Report.

The members of the city council ing last evening, unique in the history of that ancient body the withholding of a report from the members of committee by the chairman. When the mayor called for a report from the water works committee, Ald. King. chairman, replied, "no report."

Alds. Graham and Abbott, at least were surprised. Ald. Graham informed council that the committee had met and transacted business which should be reported to council.

After further parley, Ald. King a mitted that he had a report, but was not full signed. He had the su port of two members only of the com mittee, and could not present a min ority report. A third member of the committee was absent in Westbrook running a hotel, and a fourth memper had not the courage to take his seat in council.

Ald, McLeod informed Ald, King that Ald. Sears was ill and unable to attend council.

council that he had not been asked ble over the report. The first was nor given an opportunity to sign the that both Alds. Abbott and Graham report. He could sign the report if he differed from him politically and had wanted to bring it before council, re- objected to Mr. Clarke in committee; serving the right to vote on its pro- also that the gentlemen on his right visions as he thought proper.

of an assistant engineer to the watthe committee signing it were in duty bound to stand by their signatures, and, therefore, the recommendation. Ald. Abbott also took occasion to nform council that he had not been asked nor given an opportunity of signing the report.

Ald, King stuck to his point, that not having the support of his committee, and the report being insufficiently signed, he was unable to pres-

Ald. Behan considered the position taken by Ald. King as perhaps the most remarkable that any alderman had ever taken in the council. Hitherto it had been customary for chairmen, out of courtesy, to hand members of their committees reports to of the committee, and Ald. King had no right to withhold the report; he was in duty bound to hand over the strike at the locomotive works? Was

Mayor Shaw called for the next order of business, but Ald, Graham ob- skilled mechanic? Now they come jected. "I am here prepared to do the forth and wish to have a union man city's business," said he, "and should work shoulder to shoulder with an en be allowed to facilitate it. I am pre- gineer who is not a union man, nor pared to sign that report if given an one possessing engineer's papers. By opportunity of doing so. Mr. Mayor, their action the union men had splin you have sat in committee and differtered the arguments set forth in the ed from your colleagues in certain the principle which recently caused the points, yet signed reports because strike at the locomotive works. they bore the signatures of a majority of the committee, though you opposed some points of the report.

Mayor Shaw- You are speaking Ald. Graham.-Yes. Mayor Shaw .- Have the goodness t peak for yourself, never mind me. Ald. Walkem-Oh, Ald, Graham Ald. Graham .- I am here to transact the city's business, no matter wh may see fit to stay away, and no the members began to hedge on

the report to the city clerk, saying, had first-class papers. He was not one that as chairman of the committee, of the weak-backed ones referred to by Bennington, 4th Hussars; next for he was through with it, the report Ald. King, and did not require the duty, Maj. Vanluven, of the same was now in the hands of the city

Behan-Under what rule of council does Ald. King hand the signed report to the city clerk with out giving members of his committee an opportunity of signing it?

Ald. King replied that he was guid ed by a rule of common sense. If the committee signed the report now they would do so without his consent. they signed it they were in duty bound to stand by their signatures. Ald. Behan asked if there was any rule whereby a chairman could with hold a report from his committee. The mayor replied that as the docu ment was not properly signed he rul ed that it was not a report.

Without Precedent Ald. Farrell pointed out that Ald. King's action was not customary and was, perhaps, without precedent, No then, chairman had a right to withhold a At the request of Ald. Behan, Ald. report from the members of his com- Walkem withdrew the two statements mittee. If council was to be ruled in | made with reference to Rice.

Aid McLeod asked if it was a fact for such a position; he was a it most unfair treatment to accord members of a committee. He always so now. The committee should be Ald. King with wabbling

at the action of Ald. King. At the tegioning of the year he congratulated the worthy mairman upon being energetic, but his present action

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report if allowed. Ald. Graham-May I have the privi lege of signing the report, Mr. Mayor? Mayor Shaw-Have you any object

tion, Ald. King Ald. King still maintained that th stand he took was the proper one, Lively Time In Council Over The There was only one clause in the re port, and by signing it the other members were bound to stand by it. port, but had taken the trouble point out clauses to which they

At the point Ald, Graham walked around to the city clerk's desk, and, taking up the report, signed it. He also attached his signature. Ald. Graham-I see that Ald. King

has not yet asked his other colleagues to sign it. He would like to run the whole show. It's a queer thing if he the only one around the board who

Ald. King took the trouble to in form the council that the present water works committee had been in tended for the city property committee, whose chief duties might have been to pasture cows on the smelter site, or relieve the certain clubs of the rental of Ontario hall. He refused to present the report, now that it had been fully signed. Ald, Graham presented the report and Ald. Graham and Abbott moved that it be received. Carried.

Alds. King and Walkem moved the adoption of the report. The first mentioned said he knew for two reasons Ald. Graham angrily informed the that there would be considerable trouwere known to stand firmly together received unless the same be signed by for another man. Yet despite the Knapp, Walkem, White .- 14. barred from presenting the report. As prepared to support Clarke. Ald. mon, McFarlane, McLeod, Tait,-6. there was but one clause in the re- King defined at some length his reaport, recommending the appointment sons for supporting Clarke, the princi- adopted on motion of Alds. King and cipal one being that it was because Walkem. er works pumping station, members of Clarke was thoroughly skilled in the running of enginers and possessed a through knowledge of different parts of engines. Another strong reason was that Clarke was thoroughly temperate. Had Clarke not applied, the speaker would have supported Taylor; but because Taylor had been put forth as a union man, and solely as union man, he would feel inclined put him to one side; had Taylor been brought forward as the better man for the position, he might have been inclined to support the union's nominee. He knew for a fact that there were some union men who would be glad if the unions were wiped out and they were allowed to go free. The union men do not come forward with good grace and ask for consideration from the council, when the union men so soundly abused the members of the council at the January elections. What-was it that recently evoked the it not that union mechanics refused to work with a man who was not a

> Substituting A Name. Alds. Hipson and . Harkness opened the second part of the ball by moving that the name of Edward Taylor be substituted for that of Charles G.

Clarke in the report. Ald. Abbott pointed out that when Lennon was dismissed it was under quite capable of speaking for himself. | stood that a skilled mechanic must be appointed to the position. At matter what others may want to do, meaning of the words "skilled and I should be handed that report | chanic," He was opposed to Clarke because he was not a skilled mechanic. At this stage Ald. King handed He would support a candidate, who unions to support him.

name of John Rice, who lately filled Hussars to-day. Lieut. Burton was the position temporarily, Ald, Farrell maintained that he was consistent in moving the name of Mr. Rice. Ald, Behan spoke at some length in

behalf of Rice. He cautioned Ald. King from expressing opinions as to what he knew of what was runnin through the minds of the members of the reform side of the house.

Ald Walkem did not know what shot the reformers had to fire on the nestion. He had been a strong supporter of Rice, but, when he threw up his job for no apparent reason, and then came back on his knees, asking the gentlemen on the opposition present his name again, he lost the support of the speaker. Ald, Behan-He did not come

Ald. Walkem-He came on all fours,

this arbitrary way by one chairman, Ald. Tait dilated at great length up the council might as well hand over on the necessary qualification to fil the city's business to him and allow the post of engineer at the pumping him to transact it. The mayor should station. He gave Clarke a splendi request Ald. King to hand the report recommendation, and said that Taylor the members of his committee. was lowering his dignity by applying that Ad. King had refused to hand qualified engineer. Cuflen and Rice the report to his committee. He was working together had saved the de-so informed. Ald. McLeod considered partment seventy-five cents a day; so

Ald, Graham said he would be constood up for fair play, and would do sistent and vote for Rice. He charged If You have On motion of Ald. Graham Messrs. A. Strong and Thomas Pugh, representing the unions, were allowed to address the council. The first mer tioned said that Mr. Taylor had been recommended by the union because was considered well-qualified to fill t position. It required a skilled hanic to have charge of the water

works engines. He advanced strong

reasons as to why Taylor or some

other skilled mechanic should receive Thomas Pugh also added a words, saying that the union men not visit the council chamber with the ntention of backing up any particular

the Kidney and Craig, to appoint John Rice, was first

Farrell, Graham, Keut, Knapp, White. Nays-Mayor Shaw, Alds. Bell, Dunlop, Harkness, Hipson, King, Mallen, McCammon, McFarlane, McLeod, Tait

Walkem .- 12. The Liberals For Taylor. Ald. Farrell followed up by endorsing the candidature of Taylor, pointing out that as the council had to chose between the two remaining candidates, the better one should receive

I Ald. Walkem was glad he was able to agree with Ald. Farrell upon one point, at least. He was favorable to then handed it to Ald. Abbott, who the candidature of Taylor. After an experience of six or seven years on the water works committee, the speaker's ideal man for the vacant position was | Montreal Herald : Capitals and clothes. a skilled mechanic.

Ald, Behan pointed out that Ald. Walkem was not quite consistent, If he had always been of the opinion that none but skilled mechanics should be appointed to the pumping station, he should not have supported the pres- prior to the game. ent chief engineer. Would Ald. Walkem place the two men on a level Ald. Walkem said that Cullen was

Ald. Craig also paid a tribute to the worth of Taylor, and pointed out the I tested Friday's game with Toronto necessity of appointing a skilled ma- on the ground that Hardy, who pitch chinist to the position. Ald. King charged Ald. Farrell with the Troy club, of the New York state voting for Rice, knowing that his Heague.

the best man the city ever had in the

name would not carry. Ald. Farrell appealed to the chair. and Ald. King, upon request, with weight on the part of the Shamrocks, The motion of Alds. Hipson and of Canada, worked the downfall of Harkness, to appoint Edward Taylor, the Crescents, of Brooklyn.

this division : Yeas-Mayor Shaw, Alds. Abbott, hits and a base on balls and an error ing to clause thirty-three of the rules | tics. Another reason was that the Behan, Bell, Craig, Dunlop, Farrell, gave Buffalo five runs in the of council, that "no report shall be trades and labor council had declared Graham, Harkness, Hipson, Kent, a majority of the committee," he was trades and labor council, he was still Nays-Alds. King, Mallen, McCam-The report, as amended, was then

AT THE CAVALRY CAMP

The Soldiers Are in the Last Week For Drill.

The opening day of the last weel in camp at Barriefield passed off very quietly. The troops have got down to business, and are doing their worl in earnest. The camp is a quiet one owing to its small size, and there is little to disturb the tranquility. It was a lamentable accident that befell trooper Kenny or Saturday night. Kenny is a Prince Edward county man, and belongs to "D' squadron of the 3rd Dragoons. He vis ited the city on Saturday night, and according to his story was set upon by a gang of toughs, who, without

provocation, beat him unmercifully They left him with a broken shoulde blade and a few others injuries. He is now in the Kingston general hospital undergoing treatment. The officers of the brigade express themselves as having been delighted with the service at St. George's cath-

edral on Sunday morning. Brigade quartermaster-sergeant Vic tor Stroud is a very popular young fellow in camp, and has shown himself to be thoroughly fitted for the

The drilling exercises yesterday af ternoon were very interesting. It was a sample of how mounted men dismounted drill. The "Boer forms tion," as it is called, consists of the squadrons riding up to a certain point, and then being ordered to dis mount and form a skirmishing line. After a volley has been fired, lead horses are brought up and the men gallop away at high speed. An order from Col. Montizambert D.O.C., states that all officers who attend the coronation services in St George's cathedral on Thursday next

The field officer to-day was Maj duty. Maj. Vanluven, of the same corps. Lieut. Henry Ovens, of King and will be presented again in an Alds. Farrell and Craig presented the ston, was regimental officer for the next for duty.

will be good enough to wear

A government employee at Fort Henry visited the camp on Sunday night, and stayed rather late. guard from the 3rd Dragoons ran him into the guard tent, and kept him a prisoner there all night, despite his threats and appeals. The man swears that he will have revenge.

A large number of people from the city visited camp on Sunday, and were most hospitably welcomed by the officers and men. The cold, damp weather is not at

all relished. The men have plenty of blankets, however, and so do not suffer at night. There's one thing about is not a cure all, but it is a certain the weather of late; it won't cause the men's faces to "burn up" very

Most of the troopers are very fond of vegetables, but they get little them in camp, Yesterday three lows were noticed returning to camp carrying about a dozen snips, which they had "swiped" from a farmer's field near the demanded an officer, who chanced to see the happy trio, "Stole them." was the prompt reply, "Ah," said the officer, triumphantly, to a bystander: 'you see my boys may steal, but they

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SULLIVAN GENERALLY WEAR IN FIRST INNINGS.

How Shamrocks Won at New York-Argonauts' Chances at Henley-English Polo Team

Cobourg and Belleville play lacrosse at Belleville on Thursday. The English team won the final polo match with the Americans by seven

Chicago and Pittsburgs played nineteen innings match on Sunday, the former winning, three to two. Cornwall will celebrate the crowning of the king by breaking one another's

crowns. It is a remarkable fact that Sullivan has lost several matches in the first innings, due to lack of "warming up" It is said that the only crew con-

sidered likely to beat the Toronto Argonauts at the Henley regatta is the third Trinity, which are practically the Cambridges. The Newark baseball team has pro

ed for the latter is the property of

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was next brought up and carried on I In the match which Sullivan pitched on Saturday for Providence five innings, and won the game for them. After the first Sullivan steadied down and not a man got past second base, Harley Davidson, professional champion of Canada, is filling an engage ment at Sohmer park, Montreal, with the International cycle whirl, partners are James Larshon, Australian champion, and Sam Young, champion of the Southern states.

Baseball On Monday.

American league-At Detroit, 0; Chi National league-At Brooklyn, New York, 1. At Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 1. At Chicago, 2; Pittsburg, 7. Eastern league At Toronto, 7; Providence, 3. At Rochester, 8; Newark, 1. At Montreal, 1; Worcester, 2.

MONOPOLY MUST CEASE. P. Brannigan Applies For Stall In Island Market.

At last night's meeting of the city council the following communication from E. H. Britton was read: "As solicitor for E. P. Brannigan, am instructed to apply to your worshipful body for a lease of one or more of the stalls in that part of the F. and a large number of the de city market No. 1, known as the ceased's acquaintances. The coffin was shambles. Mr. Brannigan is willing first taken into the station waiting to pay a reasonable rent and to agree room, where the body was viewed, and to submit to any reasonable condi- then placed in Reid's hearse. The palltions that may be imposed; and he is bearers were J. A. B. Smith, Thomas further willing to give security that Haley, John Tweddell, C. T. Dickson he will faithfully fulfil any obligation R. Lumb and J. Eby, members of the that he may undertake. In the event C.O.F. The funeral proceeded to Caof the council not being in a position, taraqui cemetery. Canon Macmorine, for any reason, to accede to this re- of St. James church, conducted service quest, Mr. Brannigan suggests that at the grave, as also did the C.O.F all the stalls be put up at auction officers. Several floral wreaths rested and rented to the highest bidders. If this, again, be not satisfactory, must ask, on behalf of my client and others, that the present monopoly enjoyed by one, Miss Shanahan be termi nated by her expulsion from the mar ket, on the ground that no one person should be permitted to enjoy valuable and exclusive privileges when other responsible citizens are prepared to bid for them and pay for them. I beg the council to consider this matter

with as little delay as possible." Mr. Britton had a second communi cation in the hands of the city clerk charging certain irregularities against market clerk McCammon, but just before council opened it was withdrawn other form.

Women And Jewels.

Jewels, candy, flowers, man-that is the order of a woman's preferences. Even that greatest of all jewels, health, is often ruined in the strenuous efforts to save the money to purchase them. If a woman will risk her health to get a coveted gem, then let her fortify herself against the insiduous con sequences of coughs, colds and bron chial affections by the regular use of Dr. Boschee's German Syrup. It will promptly arrest consumption in its early stages and heal the affected lungs and bronchial tubes and driv the dread disease from the system. It cure for coughs, colds and all bron-chial troubles. You can get this reliable remedy at Wade's drug store.

The Seat Declared Vacant. There is a vacancy in the alder manic representation of Frontenac ward. At last night's meeting of the council, on motion of Ald. Walkem, the sent held by Ald. Carson was declared vacant. The vote on the ques-Yeas .- Mayor Shaw, Alds. Dunlop, Harkness, King, M dlen, Mc Cammon, McFarlane, McLeod, Tait, Walkem, White -12.

Navs .- Alds, Abbott, Behan, Craig,

Farrell, Graham, Hipson, Kent,

Knapp.-8. Succeeding In the West. Principal Hart, of the dairy school, vesterday received a letter from R Ireland, formerly instructor in butter making at the local school. Mr. Ireland is now manager of the big dairy at Beachville, Ont., and he writes that the factory turned out over 40, 000 lbs, of butter in May. He is con fident that the June output will reach 60,000 lbs. Mr. Ireland is doing plendid work in western Ontario, and turning out a superior quality of but-ter, which finds a ready market.

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INCIDENTS OF THE DAY,

Newsy Paragraphs Picked Up My Reporters on Their Rounds. Our drugs are as good as our soda water. E. C. Mitchell's two stores. Truman Cowan, one of the oldest residents of Leeds county, died at Athens, Friday night. Diavolo, in "looping the loop"

the circus gets \$1,000 a week. does the act in six seconds. T. T. Bower, mail conductor, bas returned to Toronto after spending an enjoyable vacation here. This morning the Portsmouth coun-

cil set a man at work to mow down the jungle in Aberdeen park, Monkey Brand Soap removes all stains, rust, dirt or tarnish - but won't wash

Sydenham street church excursion, July 7th, 3 hours' sail among islands 2 hours' stop at one of the parks. Lunch counter on board.

In spite of the cold, and far from sunny spring. Joseph Daunt showed new potatoes two weeks since from his garden, King street west. At last night's meeting of council on motion of Ald. Harkness, the may or was empowered to announce Monday, August 4th, as the civic holiday

The LO.F. high court will meet in Picton in August, and the local Foresters are arranging to run an excursion to that town during the meeting of the court. J. S. R. McCann, yesterday, sold a double brick house on Johnston street owned by Dr. Hooper, Toronto. The

purchaser was Mrs. Mary A. Ainsley Earl street. An excellent article by Prof. Joh Waddell, upon "Sugar and the Sugar Beet," has been reprinted in pamphlet from the Popular Science

Monthly for June. rifles and Kingston field hospital, No. 2. A.M.C., by C.P.R., were can celled, and arrangements made to g by G.T.R. But, of course, this fall

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to

There was a plentitude of strawberries on the market to-day, but the prices are going up, instead of down. The average price asked to-day was three boxes for a quarter, but the fruit was especially fine.

I have no intention of removing. from my present place of business 124 Princess street, to Roche's ok stand; business is too good there for that. But wish to bespeak for the new store a share of the down town trade." E. C. Mitchell.

Burial Of Johnston Brown. The remains of the late Johnsto Brown arrived from Parham at 8:45 o'clock on Tuesday morning by K. P. railway, accompanied by relatives and friends. At the station to the remains were members of the C.O.

upon the goffinf

A Cow As Is A Cow. A Kingstonian has just returned from Lyn, Ont., where he witnessed an interesting test. W. W. Brown, of that village, is the owner of a stein cow that is just about valuable an animal as ever chewed a cud or gathered burrs on its tail down in the meadow. This animal give upward of eighty pounds of milk per day, and does not brag about it to the neighborn either. F. Pretty, Toronto, has just completed a week's test of this animal's qualities as a bave no chance, if the dealers are careful, butter producer, and this test showthe animal's ability to furnish about twenty-six pounds of butter per week-an exceptionally splendid cord. There are very few cows the province which can show a better

Clarified Milk For Brockville. A new milk distributing depot, simi lar to Kingston's Clarified milk company, is one of the new industries that will find a home in Brockville within a few weeks. McNish Bros., Lyn, and Mr. Truesdall, Brockville, are the centlemen who are most interested in the new company. They have secured a place of business on Main street. and are fitting it up in fine style. A Kingstonian, who visited the place on Saturday, states that the equipment s very similar to that of the Clarified milk company, of this city. The machinery is now being placed in position, and it is expected that the distributing of the milk will be begun by July 1st.

Stretch Out. Many a man is unable to stretch his arms or legs because of rheumatism There is no excuse for this state of affairs. Dr. Hall's Kheumatic Cure will remove the disease in short order. In the case of Henry Hasler, Flinton, Ont., two bottles made him as sound bill for his house heating-a good deal big as ever. He has soffered from must get than he had ever paid before for cular rheumatism in his arms and legs same length of time for two months and was perfectly We believe our Coal is helpless. This great blood purifier is put up in bottles containing ten days' treatment. Price 50c. at Wade's

Alderman Walkem hopes to have th new fountain in the city park in readiness for opening by three o'clock Thursday afternoon.

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surfaces. Such articles should never be med except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tenfold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Chency & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, esting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure he surra was not the manufacture of the system.

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