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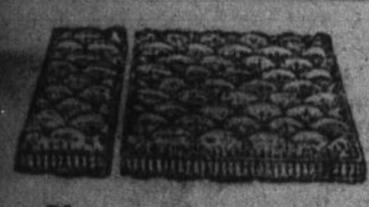
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NIGHT'S SESSION.

Supplies to the Waterworks-Printing Contracts.

At the city council meeting last ght were the mayor and Alc Abbott, Bell, Carson, Harkness, read, and referred to the committees

Communications:

Anglin & Co., Davis Dry Dock ydrant at the corner of Wellington Thomas Kelly complaining that

Col. Buchan, D. O. C., asking perission for the erection of twenty ights around the Cricket field for the water-guage glasses.

E. J. B. Pense, M.P.P., promising his support to the bill for the repeal D. M. McIntyre, city solicitor, re- Gutta Percha Rubber porting on the amendments to the packing. unicipal Act and the question of the

Oriental effects, in floral and statute labor tax for 1904.

C. G. Heath applying for position C. G. Heath applying for position of Climax Road Machine company giving notice that they will sue for the

> Samuel C. Thomas asking for the ending to his house J. H. Bell objecting to his electric pamphlet work, election forms,

Jeremiah Shanahan and Alfred Mc- engineer. Cutcheon, objecting to statute labor dustry, reporting regarding the health department.

blocked drains leading to that institution. Referred to the board of department and fire department. works with power to act. Residents of Sixth street for concrete walk from Division street to

Residents of west side of University withdrew it to make a suggested avenue, from Princess street to Brock change as to hours. street, for concrete walk.

The Finance Report.

The following report of the finan committee was adopted On the communication singham, objecting to a dog tax, on the report of the assessor, no action. On the communication of John Mc Leod, applying for remission of taxes or 1901 on his tannery, which was burned in 1900, that the taxes on als assessment over and above \$10, That accounts for metre inspection

be paid when certified by the auditor, and signed by the chairman of the committee on light, heat and power. On the communication of Dr. Rogers, asking for a conference on the street railway question, your committee beg to report that a conference was arranged for Monday, April 17th, at 4 p.m. Dr. Rogers, representing the bondholders, wrote regretting that the latter would be unable to attend the conference, and offering the street railway to the city for \$125,000, the road to be operated in the meantime by the bondholders, if the council so desire, power to be supplied at the old rate. On this communication your

committee recommend no action. That the following accounts be paid: Poard of works-Good Roads' Ma chine Co., repairs, \$6; pay list, end-ing April 19th, \$191.13; Water works-Canadian Freeman 80c.; Grand Trunk Railway Co., \$1.33;

ight department, \$32.10; pay list, ending April 17th, \$121.14. Water Engineering Journal, 83; light New York Daily News concerning the been caused by imperfect welding. The department, 828,28; Jas. Turner, 830; next attraction at the Grand on heat caused by the tearing apart of Bell Telephone Co., 25c.; T. J. Leahy, Thursday, April 27th. Mr. Stuart was the iron might have caused the burst-

tric Co., 828; Wm. Cockburn, 815.46; this dramatization of A. W. March- explosion tally exactly with the ex-Westinghouse Co., \$416.75; P. Lowery, Dawson & Co., \$49; The Packard Lamp Co., \$35.28; Canadian General lectric Co., \$63.86; McKelvey & Birch, \$58.25; water works, \$23.82; Canadian Express Co., \$4; Bell Tele phone Co., 30c.; customs, \$54.10; Cen tral Freight Association, 81; Thos. Moore, \$29; pay list, ending April City property-J. W. Oldfin, \$5.30;

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Tracey, 55c.; James Lee. 811.25; VEDDIC Parks Pay list, ending April 89th

\$16.50; T. McAuley, \$46.50 Miscellancous-R. McFaul, 85; Shea, \$5; Thos. McAuley, \$17.50; C 8. Kirkpatrick, 867.20; Breck & Halliay, \$88.75; Miss N. McDonald, \$25 Eoley, 50c.; A. E. Smythe, 88.66 J. P. Hanley, 86.25; light department, 84.50; C. Lewis, 812.25.

Waterworks Reports. waterworks committee (which

met yesterday afternoon) reported. recommending that these tenders be Elliott Bros. Service boxes, coa scoops, brooms, fire clay, mantlely packing, cotton wick

Kingston Foundry Co.-Valve boxes McKelvey & Birch.-Cup grease, ser vice cocks, pig lead, lead pipe, shovels, Columbia brass polish, iron pipe and iron pipe fittings. Queen City Oil Co.-Boiler

Canadian Oil Co.-Cotton waste Renown engine oil, lard oil and gaso-George Wright .- Brass screws. John Corbett.-Gas globes

W. B. Dalton & John M. Whinton,-Guage washers. W. A. Mitchell,-Lantern globes, fuse

through then, was also passed. The reports of the other commit

Printing Contracts. The printing committee recommend ed that these tenders be accepted, be- atmospheres when filled. T. McAuley-Stationery and blank

News and Times.-Printing for treasurer, waterworks, police depart- wire brush; which was something he R. Meek, secretary of the House of ment, assessor, commissioner and

W. Jackson,-Printing for the light Other Business.

Ald. Sears introduced a by-law to amend the auctioneers' by-law, but On motion of Alds, King and Meek the finance committee was instructed to sell the issue of the \$82,000 light debentures at par. Council adjourned shortly after ter

RALPH STUART

To Be Seen in Grand on Thursday



Ralph Stuart By Right of Sword .

mont's stirring Russian story, "By tours to the coast, he brought the bursting of the buoy. play to New York where he made a Capt. Rochefort, of the Idlewyld, complete new scenic production, engaged the best possible cast, and scored a romantic-comedy triumph of The latter had warned a small boy the season at the American.

No Heart Too Bad To Be Cured. him (the witness) no idea there was Testimony could be piled high wrought by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the time. Capt. Coulliard was the other Heart. No case stands against this painter. great remedy where it did not relieve the most acute heart sufferings inside of thirty minutes. It attacks the 'dis- tawa, who has been producing carease in an instant after being taken. Sold by Henry Wade .- 131.

Broke Into A Store. work, twice during the past week bookstore of McDermott Bros., on Princess street; has been three times proprietors did not report their loss the police, as they hoped to catch the guilty parties, but, last and been taken, the door between the back and front shops being securely fastened, P. C. Graham is working

hig, 867.05; Canadian Freeman. IN THE GAS BUOY EXPLOS-ION INQUEST.

> Evidence Presented by Experts and by Members of the Crew-A Few New Foints Dis-

The coroner's jury to enquire into death of the late Frederick Mullen, met Monday afternoon, at, four ness of two of the jurofs, who reprimanded by the coroner. George Lessard, first engineer of the

Scout, was the first witness. standing beside the gas compressor when he heard the report and planks were hurled about. He saw nothing sure on others. Twelve of thirteen sure for that kind of a buoy. He started to ; ump on Tuesday at one o'clock and had filled two buoys and worked on the third for about twenty ninutes when the accident happened. The gas man was looking after the guages on both buoys that day. The captain kept track of the pressure. in making the gas, which he had ate lodges, subordinate encampments, He remembered well the pressure on done for two seasons. He did ttees the two buoys he filled as being know what exploded. twelve atmospheres in each. was five and one-half atmospheres', pressure of gas from last year, the total pressure was only twelve

Steward Thomas McPherson, the next witness, was up-town on private business and knew nothing of the ac-British Whig. - Embossed stationery, cident for half an hour after it happened. When he left the boat at two printing for the city clerk and city o'clock, Capt. Coulliard was painting a buoy and Frederick Mullen was along similar lines to his previous which is purely a representative body, the scrubbing the side of the buoy with a had never seen done before. Evan Guillard was gas man and would al ways connect the hose with the buoys. This would have been his (Guillard's third season in that work. The wit ness used to help Capt. Allison with the records of the pressure and twelve atmospheres was the customary pres-

Dr. W. L. Goodwin, director of the

qualities of acetylene gas. The gas is inexplosive under certain conditions. Under a pressure of less than two atmospheres it is not an exploshock from a detonator, an electric ample, a steel cylinder filled with liquid acetylene that would be under a pressure of fifty atmospheres, oloded when the stop-cock was denly turned and it is conceded that such action has caused similar plosions. Acetylene is safe to use the same sense as dynamite is safe acctylene were used at a pressure twelve atmospheres it would be safe the neighborhood of fifty atmospheres, at the American theatre," says the opinion that the explosion might have 82.10; A. Strachan, 65c.; McKelvey & long a stock star at the American and ling of the buoy by explosion of the Murray Hill theatres, and a couple of acetylene, but the bursting of the seasons ago he essayed a tour to the cylinder and the escape of the unex-Bullock, \$710.50; John Cor- Pacific coast, where he became a pop, ploded gas could account for the bett, \$19.16; Canadian General Elec- ular favorite, and incidently produced violent explosion. The results of the plosion of a high explosive and would Right of Sword." After two successful not have been caused by a mere

was there a few minutes before the explosion, talking to Mate Mullen. to keep away from the gas buoy, saying they were going to make a test and it was no place for him. He gave going to be anything dangerous. commendation of the wonderful cures Frederick Mullen was painting at the

> bide from which acetylene gas is made, has had special experience in the buoy system. He examined the evidence at the scene of the accident and ascertained the conditions two red buoys had been charged to about twelve atmospheres. The only possible cause for an explosion of the acetylene in the buoys under the con-

Henry Cunningham, piano tuner from Chickering. Orders received at MeAnley's book store. Princess street. Ask for sample silver polish, at McLeod's Brug Store.

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### cetylene into its component parts carbon and hydrogen. He claimed the accident was due to the defective weld. Under normal eonditions, such as obtained in these buoys, acetylene

gas was safe at the pressure of twelve or fifteen atmospheres. The evidence of this witness differed materially in parts from the testimony of Dr. Goodwin. The buoys are annually inspected, externally for rusting and decomposition. Railways are privileged to use the gas at ten atmospheres' pressure in small tanks John R. Arnoldi, mechanical engineer and Canadian general manager the Commercial Acetylene company, of New York, agreed with testimony of two previous expert witnesses. The system followed in charging these buoys and also those on ties as a reforming society soon .P.R. is the Max-Toltz system. He considered the system perfectly safe at | cial practices at its lodge and otherter atmospheres' pressure. From ex: meetings were changed and the days amination of the remains of the tank on the wharf he claimed that the now gone forever, and the careful mometal was not solid, differing as he ther may safely allow her son

claimed, to the extent of a quarter of daughter to join the order. an inch in thickness. He claimed that when the buoys were filled, the frost formed in America was destroyed in was still in the motal. Frost has bad effect on steel. His opinion of ex- but the bricks have been preserved plosion was that it was caused by and are being distributed among the charging the buoy with frost in the metal. The witness evidently was opposed to the Max-Toltz system, and put forward the system of his com- 30,500 in Ontario, and over two-milpany in somewhat the manner of an lion in the world. It is found in Canadvertisement. Mr. Wilson corrected ada, the United States, Mexico, Ger-e several statements made by him in many, Australia, Cuba, South Ameriregard to the system used in filling |ca, the Sandwich Islands, Sweden,

Charles Burnett, gas man, was the next witness. He explained his duties grand lodge, grand lodges, subordin-Samuel Delaney, another of the

crew, repeated the story which has told on previous occasions. repeated their former stories. Peter taining and retaining membership in Belanger was sure there were two ex- the patriarchial branch of the order, plosions at close intervals, G. J. and for brothers in the Rebekah

the last witness, and gave evidence ity of the grand lodge of Ontario,

The coroner summed up, saying that gust of each year. he felt the jury was not in a position | The supreme tribunal of the order was shown in not having the buoys tested each year. He felt that some is the highest official in the order means should be taken to have such a test and lessen the danger. He thought also the buoys should be Campbell, now mayor of London, The verdict rendered was that the dedicated. The home is situated on evidence does not definitely show the the banks of Lake Ontario in Oakville strongly of the opinion that the sive, but over two atmospheres it is buoys should be thoroughly inspected each year and subjected to a sufficient ance at the home. pressure test. We would strongly The order has been progressing dururge that all such buoys should be spark, red heat and unknown causes filled at some place where the safety of the general public would be least

### A CLEVER COMPANY.

The Kennedy Players Are Except. amounted to \$105,313.12. ionally Clever People.

The Kennedy players opened week's engagement at the Grand Opera House last evening, a large audi ence greeting the company, and judgif precautions are taken. The turning ing by the enthusiastic applause givof a stop-cock with acetylene at that en the efforts of the company from time to time, those in attendance ing experiments with acetylene at were pleased with the production. very high pressure, all tanks have The company comprises some partibeen made of steel or iron, not cop- cularly clever vaudeville people and per or brass as these might give rise a most capable acting cast. The perto the explosion. Purifying the gas formance throughout was mounted rendered it less dangerous. The only with splendid special scenery, and on danger which might arise from the the whole "The Midnight Express," winter would be the effect on brass most successful dramatic productions liable characteristics of acetylene, es-pecially in liquid form at pressures in nedy, who portraved the character of nedy, who portrayed the character of no special illustrations being given of manner possible only by a skilled ar-"By long odds the sanest thing in the gas at twelve atmospheres' prestist. He was ably supported by Miss the line of melodrama that has been sure. Unknown causes have caused Nellie Kennedy, as "Bess," who dispresented this season is 'By Right of acetylene to explode even when care-played rare ability in her conception of the character. F. Bannist, the sailor lover, Miss Leonore Hassan, as the quaint "Aunt Tabitha," James K. Corbett, as "Sir William," also sustained their roles in a most credita- "How are you?" in a

The vaudeville contingency introduced between the acts some exceptionally clever stunts. The Flamme sisters, two graceful little ladies, quick change artists, presented some pretty scenes, their specialities comprising singing and dancing, each ning additional praise. Winnifred Greenwood received hearty applause for her meritorious coon songs. The illustrated songs proved most popular, and a unique black face turn, by Aben Lewis, helped to keep the per-

performance was one of best in years at popular prices. The crowded houses throughout the balance of the week. Don Boucicault's The next witness, Thomas L. Wil- play, "The Octoroon," is announced son, electric chemical engineer, Ot- for to-night, and also a matinee for

The Perils Of Kidney Disease. Experience proves that kidney trouof charging prior to the accident. The toms neglected, little pains overlooked. Headaches assigned to other causes in time bring on acute inflamma ditions under which they were filled these troubles, but they prevent these was from the rupture of the metal of much more easily. Be wise. Try them door to the front shop. Last week the buoy. This would, under rapid now. In boxes 25c., at Wade's Drug Store. Money back if not satisfactory,

A Thankoffering Tea.

The annual thanksgiving tea held by the W. M. S. of Sydenham Street Methodist church was held yesterday, and was very successful, the proceeds amounting to \$69. There was a good musical programme, taken part in by Miss Ada Chown, Miss Marshall and Sarsaparilla. Your Miss McIntyre, Mrs. Muirhead being in doctor will tell you why he the chair. Tea was served by the

ODDFELLOWS WILL HONOR THE OCCASION.

History of the Order-It is Well Represented in Kingston -An Oddfellows' Home Established at Oakville.

On the 26th of April the members of the Independent Order of Odd fellows of America will celebrate their 85th anniversary. The Independent Order of Oddfellows was established this continent in 1819, at Baltimore Maryland, and was for some year a social convivial club. Its possibili came apparent, and gradually its soof conviviality at lodge meetings are The inn where the order was first the recent conflagration in Baltimore

several subordinate lodges throughout America as souvenirs. The order has a membership of over

The order is composed of suprem cantens, of Patriarchal Militant Rebekah lodges.

The subordinate lodge is the found tion and ground floor of the edific of Oddfellowship, Membership in The other members of the crew also subordinate lodge is essential to ob Smith, the other fireman, also heard lodge. The subordinate lodges governed by a wise and carefully pre-H. Youlden, who was recalled, was pared constitution, under the authorholding its meetings annually in Ar

to judge very much as to the virtue is composed of representatives from of acetylene gas, but felt that they the several grand lodges and grand could judge as to whether negligence encampments, and is presided over by an officer styled the grand sire, tario has given one grand sire to the order in the person of Bro. Dr. C. T. charged in some sparsely populated | Two years ago an Oddfellows' home | The Usual Toothsome Menu

and in connection with the home there | Our Order Cook Knows His Business is a large fruit farm. There are at present a number of Oddfellows in attending the year, showing a net increase

of 1,825 members and a corresponding increase in all its work of benevobrice, of relief and of charity. There are 298 subordinate lodges in active work in Ontario, and the amount of sich benefits paid out during the year

About Rheumatism There are few diseases that inflict more torture than rheumatism and

there is probably no disease for which such a varied and useless lot of re medies have been suggested. To say that it can be cured is, therefore, a bold statement to make, but Chamber lain's Pain Balm, which enjoys an ex tensive sale, has met with great suc cess in the treatment of this disease. One application of Pain Balm will relieve the pain, and hundreds of sufferold gas being in the buoy during the the play presented, was one of the by its use. Why suffer when Pain Balm parts, if any. Various experiments ever witnessed in this city at popular prices. The company is headed by affords such quick relief and costs but Received A Call

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