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TO REPORT UPON LIGHT PLANT EXTENSIONS.

Mr. Campbell - I'he City Council to Ratify His Appointment.

Roman Pieces and Rattan Work. No went over the plant two years ago. ly effective. The Hallowe'en festivities trouble to furnish a handsome parlor at | The following resolution was unani- in the second act were well put on

of Ald. Elliott, seconded by Ald. nights.

any changes or improvements which in ly and good. his opinion are necessary, the cost in | Lack of time and place detail was

Rugs-all sizes in Tapestry and Bal- gaging an expert was to prove to the speak Louisiana during 1875. people that the proposed extensions were the very best. There was a feeling among the people that they should have more information as to the need of spending so much money. The submission of the matter to an outside expert, he felt would be the means of carrying the by-law.

Ald. Toye stated that Mr. Campbell was pleased to have the committee appoint Mr. Ross to examine his plans and go over the whole situation. Mr. Ross, according to Mr. Campbell, was one of the very best experts in Can-

All the members of the committee were in favor of bringing in an outside expert in order to get as much advice as possible, Mayor Mowat was present and expressed himself in favor of the action of the committee, Ald. Elliott said he was very much leased over the statement made by

Mr. Campbell that an outside expert should be engaged. He asked Mr. Campbell how long it would take Mr. Ross to go over the situation. Mr. Campbell replied that a couple of days should suffice, as Mr. Ross knew the plant pretty well. ACTUAL DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PROP

In attendance at the meeting were Alds, Toye, (chairman), Gaskin, Hoag, Elliott, Givens and Kent.

The question arose as to the thority of the chairmen of standing committees to issue orders for the expenditure of sums under twenty dollars. The by-law provides that a committee may expend up to twenty dollars without calling for tenders, but no mention is made of chairmen having the authority. Ald. Toye said that precedent seemed to have given the chairman the right to sign orders lor small expenditures without consulting the committee. In any case, the au ditor had to pass on all expenditures. It was decided that the chairman Ald, Givens and the city solicitor should look into the by-law regarding the purchase of supplies so far as if affects the light committee and recommend any changes necessary.

John McIntyre, K.C., acting city so- coming visit of Miss Ellis Jeffreys, the tween the city and the street railway is Miss Jeffreys' second professional regarding the charge of power to visit to America. Miss Jeffreys is the sweepers and motor cars, and stated daughter of an Irish captain in the and age, but his passing away came that the charge for these was 1 2-3c. British army, and was formerly the as a sudden shock to his many a kilo-watt hour at the switch board. wife of the brother of Earl Howe, a friends. Mr. Watts had lived on the were run, and the average rate a day scored such a success, is a comedy exceeded \$2.50, would the extra written expressly for her amount be changed? His opinion was that when sweepers and motor cars were put in operation, then straight rate of 1 2-3c, should be

charged for all cars. Sweepers and ly, Louis James, is. announced for motors were not intended to come un. Thursday, April 5th, at the Grand, der the \$2.50 rate, but only passenger and will be seen in "The Merchant of cars. Ald. Givens held that Ald. El- Venice." A veritable and dramatic liott's idea could not be read into the treat is in store for all lovers of the agreement, no matter what the inten- legitimate and classic drama. Mr. tion of last year's committee was. had yet arisen. The amount for a car and at all times has disclosed a per-

ter over until trouble did arise. A communication was read from the mayor of Toronto asking that a delegation be sent to aid a deputation in pressing upon the Ontario government Bethel Church Enjoyable Event the advisability of developing power at Niagara Falls. No action was taken

upon the communication. Mr. Campbell stated that recently an Ontario government representative regard to development of power and he had given him some data. The expert was of opinion power could be Nos. 19 and 21 Union St., developed at the Trent River, and that Kingston might be benefitted.

See Woman's Art Association exhiof oil and watercolors, sketches, carving, china, etc., Kirkpatrick's cal-

William Swain, piano tuner. Orders received at McAuley's Book Store. The annual examination of candidates and probationers for the miniswill be held in the Sydenham Street Methodist church, on April

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AT THE GRAND

Under Southern Skies, as presented by a capable and well-batanced company, at the Grand Opera House, on R. A. Ross, of Montreal, to Go Tuesday evening, was, "I reckon," Over the Plans Prepared by anything but damp. The large audience showed its appreciation in the very "sunniest" of applause, and the quick succession of emotions; laughter and tears, as much in the "elements" as The by-law for extensions to the the moonbeams on the rippling river ight heat and power plant will not or the twinkling of the stars on be submitted to the city council this bright mid-summer's night. The story evening. At its meeting yesterday af of the play is very sweet, full of ternoon the light committee decided to heart interest and who cares if it did withdraw the by-law, in the meantime, linish as does the novels of Bertha M until the report of an outside expert Clay; it sent the girl who delights in upon the necessary extensions is made. fudge, away, all smiles, declaring it, city council on Monday "perfectly swell." The stage settings evening next will pass upon the en- were pretty, especially Act I, the gargaging of R. A. Ross, of Montreal, an | den of Mayor Crofton's home, in electrical, gas and steam expert, who Southern Louisiana, being particularmously adopted at yesterday after and recalled many an old-time custom, noon's committee meeting, on motion in the merry-making of this night of good old days, and though last year's

The "Lelia Crofton" of Mabe "That R. A. Ross, electrical en- Trunnelle was dainty and bright, bear gineer, of Montreal, be engaged as ex. ing the marks of careful study. She pert to examine the gas and electric had a decidedly pleasing Southern dicworks and all appertaining thereto; tion. George Le Guere gave a happy also the plans and specifications of the "loverly" lover touch to his Burproposed extensions, to recommend feigh manor, that the while was man-

detail of all extensions to the present noticeable in the costuming, especially plant, and the net saving to be effect. in the suits of the men. They were ing in the association building on Fried by such changes or improvements." decidedly up-to-date, and excepting day night. The Oriental team is prac-Atd Eliott said the object of "en the mayor's and colonel's did not be tically intact and will be as strong as



MISS ELLIS JEFFREYS. will be at the Grand, To-night.

Miss Ellis Jeffrey's To-Night. Society has a treat in store in the

licitor, reported as to the interpreta- distinguished English actress, to the tion of clause 12 in the agreement be- Grand, on Wednesday, April 4th. This Ald. Elliott pointed out that his title which may some day come to her question had really not been answered, son. "The Fascinating Mr. Vander-Supposing sweepers and motor cars veldt," in which Miss Jeffreys has

"The Merchant Of Venice."

That colossus of the drama-physically, temperamentally and artistical-James has been identified with the Mr. Campbell said that no trouble classic drama for over forty years, a day had not yet reached \$2.50. The spicuity of stage craft that, sad to committee decided to leave the mat- say, is gradually dying out among the younger generation of actors.

YOUNG MEN'S SUPPER

Last Night.

Last evening, in the school room of Bethel church, the second tea was given to the young men of the church and Sunday school and their, friends. About twenty-five sat down to the excellent supper, prepared by the ladies, after which an interesting debate took place: "Resolved, that a young man should go west to better his condition." The affirmative won. Helpful addresses followed, by Mrs. McCallum, and J. Judson, who is leaving this week for Welland to work among the sailors. The meeting ended at 9:30 o'clock and all agreed that a profitable and enjoyable evening had been

FIRE ON FERRY.

Blaze Does \$200 Damage to Wolfe

About eight o'clock, Tuestlay night, brisk blaze, resulting from the explosion of a lamp while the men were working with oakum, did material damage to the steamer Wolfe Islander, lying at Garden Island, after her in itial and fruitless attempt to cross to the city. The blaze was entirely confined to the passage way on the main deck and along the port side, where fire scorched the newly painted boards.

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The Kingston atmosphere provided THE CLUBS ARE ABOUT TO ORGANIZE.

City League Probable, Again This Year-St. James, Y.M.C.

A. and Irishmen. With the continued warm, bright weather baseball enthusiasts are, as it were, "sitting up and taking a little nourishment," Doings of the diamond are commencing to form the talk amongst the local sports and organizpects as the summer-like face of Old Sol for the past few days. The youths of the town are now to

be seen with glove and ball practicing new winter-hatched curves. Yesterday, the cricket field and several vacant lots about town were scenes of activity with "Casey at the bat, It is expected, a city league will again he formed this year as in the

ended in the deciding match being somewhat of a fizzle, renewed vigor will enter into this year's league, The city hockey league may throw away their pucks and sticks for ball and bat, as it is possible that all the teams could put on a baseball agoregation, though not probable the Wan-

The Y.M.C.A. intend organizing again this year, and will hold a meet ever. Last year's Irishmen have called a meeting for to-night

St. James' club are also casting eves at the diamond, and intend talk ing things over, Thursday night, when a baseball club will be formed. It is also the intention of these athletes to get together an association football aggregation for the coming season,

CONSERVATIVE ASSOCIATION The Officers Elected for the Ensuing Year.

Last evening, the annual meeting the Kingston Conservative Association was held. W. F. Nickle presided. These officers were elected : President, H. W. Richardson; first vice-president, Dr. A. L. Ross; second vice-president, James A. Minnes; third vice-president, T. J. Rigney; fourth vice-president, John Scally; secretaries, H. Angrove and F.

Webster; treasurer, George Sears. A resolution, moved by Captain Gaskin, seconded by T. J. Rigney, endorsing the action and policy of the opposition at Ottawa, was carried unanimously. A resolution, moved by W. F. Nickle, seconded by H. Douglas, expressing the utmost confidence in the Ontario government, was also carried, Mr. Nickle speaking at length on the desirable legislation passed by the government, and expressing the hope that Kingston would get a normal school. He also strongly commended Hon, Mr. Whitney for his decision not to dismiss officers unless admiration for our profession. they were discovered taking an active part in politics. Any other decision would have meant a very serious thing for the country.

Resolutions of condolence in connection with the death of George Richardson and Dr. R. T. Walkem, K.C. two ex-presidents, were moved by being privileged to attend it. John McIntyre, K.C., and seconded by F. J. Hoag, and carried unanimously.

FOUND DEAD.

Wolfe Islander's Sudden Passing Away.

A well-to-do farmer of Wolfe Island, Watts, aged seventy-five years, was found dead in bed, Tuesday morning. The old gentleman had been ailing for some time with general debility island all his life and was respected by all who knew him. He was member of the Church of England. Beside his widow, he leaves to | sur vive him, two daughters and six sons, Joseph Watts, Wolfe Island, is brother of deceased.

Haunts Of Fish And Game. The above caption is the title of concise, interesting and instructive book, issued by the Grand Trunk railway system, and contains valuable information regarding the hunting and fishing territory reached by their ines. It is handsomely illustrated with half tones reproduced from direct photographs, gives the game laws force in the different states and pro vinces, contains maps and all information desired by the hunter. The publication is sent free on application to J. Quinlan, district passengeragent, Bonaventure Station, Montreal.

Talked To Instructors. J. A. Ruddick, Ottawa, chief dairy

commissioner, is in town for a couple of days. Tuesday he gave a practical talk to the instructors at the Eastern



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Kingston, April 3.-(To the Editor):

It looks as if any controversy between "Anti-Extravagance" and myself would be a series of contrary affirmations. I will maintain that the history of Canada from the coming of the first French settler, cared for by the French government and his path made as easy as possible, to the present day, when Kingston wants the government to erect buildings in order to stimulate trades, has been one long story of the undermining of enterprise, courage, resourcefulness. pendence of Canadians by the willing ness of government to assist them. "Anti-Extravagance" will read the early unaided struggles of the pioneers in the states, and the quicker development of their country through the enterprise developed thereby, and then read the history of Canada's pioneers, I am sure he must be convinced that Patterson, Harrowsmith, spent last very beginning of our history by government patronage. It is a great deal easier to be helped than to be independent, but independence pays over week

ed a local society \$25 if it can suc- number of their friends on Saturday ceed in having the designation of the evening. penitentiary and asylum changed to The robins are now to be seen in Portsmouth instead of Kingston. It is greater numbers; little Miss Clarabella sence of government institutions are in the park, Tuesday. not always helpful to a city.

then our definitions of these terms rick's gallery, 10 cents. who are so fault-finding as Kingston- will assist at the organ recital in ians. I affirm that the citizens have denham Street Methodist church, been crippled by so much government the evening of April 16th. patronage that any measure should be . An old-time Kingstonian came ba spirit, resourcefulness, enterprise and independence.-INDEPENDENCE.

A WORD OF APPRECIATION

Of the Marine Lectures Given by Capt. Thomas Donnelly. At the last lecture at the Marine School, the following address of appreciation was read to Capt, Thomas Donnelly, who has been in charge

"The Kingston Association of Masters and Mates desire to express their earnest appreciation of, and the benefit your marine lectures have been to them during the season about closing. We are aware that much thought. and labor was necessary in the preparation of these lectures, and we fully believe that you have not spared any and every effort to make them both interesting and profitable to those who were fortunate enough to attend. These lectures have been alike useful to old as well as young mariners, and the knowledge we have- acquired has certainly increased our usefulness to our employers, and has made us feel a much greater degree of "The steady attendance of our sail-

ors and yachtsmen is a proof of the very great interest which the marine men of this vicinity have taken in the marine school, and we feel that the marine men of this city and vicinity have much to be thankful for in "Already steps have been taken to

bring your merits and work to the notice of the department of marine and we sincerely hope that department will continue the good work which has been so ably carried forward this winter under your supervision. Signed on behalf of the association. CAPT. MARTIN, Master: O. J. DIX.

OFFERS TO SUPPLY COAL

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among local coal dealers over the ac tion of the water works committee They were given no chance to quote prices on Nova Scotia screenings. I representative of a local firm stated his morning that any time during the coming season it could supply Rev noldsville screenings, the coal asked for by the tender, and used all along at the water works pumphouse, for a price lower than that quoted by the Dominion Coal company for Nova Scotia screenings. There was no necessity, he said for such haste by the water works committee when it had coal enough to last six months. He would guarantee to supply all the coal the water works required for another year for a figure lower than \$3.70 a

It seems that the light and power plant has coal enough to last only about two months longer. Ald. Toye has not yet called for tenders, as he is confident that he can get coal at a lower price later in the season than

The Dominion Coal company's tender holds good only till to-night, that as the city council is not meet, it will no doubt be allowed to

WILL BE HERE MONDAY.

Ross and Campbell Have Appeared as Advisors Before. The city council meeting called for

this evening has been cancelled, and the light plant extension matter will come up at the regular meeting of the council next Monday evening, when the engagement of R. A. Ross, of Montreal, as outside expert to report upon the proposed extensions, will be ratified. Mr. Ross was got by tele phone last evening, and he will arrive here on Monday afternoon next. In the arbitration between the city

and the late light, heat and power company, Mr. Ross was the city's ex pert. On several occasions since then Mr. Campbell and Mr. Ross have appeared on opposite sides as experts representing municipalities and panies, the manager of the Kingston plant having a reputation as one the leading electrical authorities Canada. Mr. Campbell has expressed himself as being very much pleased

MALE CANADA SALE STATE OF THE AMALE

LOCAL NOTES AND THINGS IN GENERAL.

Occurrences In The City And Vicinity-Other Brief Items of Interest Easily Read Remembered.

The board of health did Moth Camphor and izes, at Best's. A. Freeman, Toronto, was in vesterday and to-day.

W. D. Black, Parham, was a busi

ness visitor in town vesterday. Henry Cunningham, tuner from Chickerings, at McAuley's book store. Master Edward Burke, Portsmouth, in Winnipeg visiting his brother

Quartermaster-Sergto Instructor Jordan, Kingston, will be with the Hamilton artillerymen three nights a Mr. and Mrs. William Shangraw of A prominent manufacturer has offer | Harrowsmith, were "At Home" to

Sunday, visiting friends at Tamworth.

a sign of the awakening that the pre- Louise Flint, Union street, saw four See exhibit home industries, French-

differ, for I know no place where citi- Kingstonians will be pleased with Miss zens speak so unfavorably of it, and Gertrude Hornsby, the soprano, who

welcomed that would create public to his native strand, last night, ar made his sleeping apartments in th police station. He came from Wood stock and wanted to see a few friends before going to Winnipeg. THE AUCTION SALE

> Of British-American and Front enac To-Morrow. At noon, to-morrow, in the rotunda of the Hotel Frontenac, that hostelry and the aged British-American will come under the auction hammer of J. H. Mills. The bondholders are desirous of getting these hotels off their hands, though they do not intend giving them away. The auction to morrow will bring out the figure at which places are valued. It is understood that the British-American was held for \$37,000 some time ago, .but the only offer suggested was \$25,000, as the building would have to be completely torn down. An offer was made to lease the Frontenac for the summer, but the bondholders would not

> entertain it. Nothing further has been done by he local committee of citizens appointed to consider the building of an hotel for the forming of a company and the canvassing for stock,

HAY STACKS BURNED

Engine Sparks Ignite Fifty Tons of Fodder. Five stacks of hav, a bulk of fifty tons of the best of fodder, went up in a huge blaze and clouds of smoke, Sunday afternoon on the farm of Henry Bolton, Kingston Mills, A spark from the engine of a passing Grand Trunk train is said to have done the damage and Mr. Bolton will seek damages. The hay was in the field along the railroad track and was in the best of condition, in its dry, brittle state for a brilliant blaze. The loss is timated at \$450. Yesterday the G.T R. claim man was on the farm vestigating, and it is likely a satisfac

tory settlement will be made. Wrestling Match Saturday. Samuel O'Connell, Watertown, N.Y. a challenge in the Whig, last reek, to wrestle any man in Canada Russell Ellerbeck accepted the change and a match has been arranged take place at the Grand Opera House on Saturday, April 7th. O'Connell agrees to throw Ellerbeck four imes within an hour or forfeit \$100. There will be good preliminaries. / man from Odessa will wrestle a citi zen; also two batterymen will wrestl

Changes In Wholesale Business The wholesale boot and shoe business of F. G. Lockett, of this city has been taken over by the Midland Shoe see the display. You will profit company, who will carry it on in th same stand, 187 Princess street. The capital has been increased and the prospects for a larger and more extended business are very bright, F. G. Lockett still retains controlling inter-

Tailors Predominate. Picton Gazette.

In the report of the minister of jus tice of the Kingston penitentiary for 1905, we find that more tailors are serving time than any other class of mechanics. The cause is perhaps explained, when it is understood that it takes nine to make a man. The carpenters are a close second, with the painters a close third; the printers, we are glad to notice are among th most law abiding.

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