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A MAGNIFICENT NUMBER.

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FORESTALLING BY-LAW THE HALLS OF QUEEN'S

MAY BE REPEALED BY THE CITY COUNCIL.

City Property Committee Recommends This Course, and Also Partly Freezing the Market of Tolls and Selling Stalls by the Year to Farmers.

A number of members of the county property committee on Thursday afternoon met the chairman and some members of the city property committee at the city hall to ask for the removal of market stalls and the forestalling by-law.

From the county there were present Councillors J. M. Stinson, Joseph Hawkey, Byron Gordon and Grant Grimshaw. Those of the city committee present were Ald. Givens (chairman), Couper and Litton.

In regard to the removal of the market stalls, Mr. Stinson called attention to the fact that it was agreed some years ago by law city that if the county would remove the road stalls the city would take off the market stalls. The county, he said, had done its part after considerable struggle, but the city's part was still undone.

Ald. Givens asked what effect the forestalling by-law had on the farmers. Mr. Stinson said that the farmer had to get to the market very early to get his place and then had to wait until a late hour to sell.

Ald. Givens explained that the idea of the by-law was to give the citizens a chance to buy ahead of the merchants.

The result of the conference was that the city committee decided to recommend to the city council the repealing of the forestalling by-law, and the partial freeing of the market of stalls. For years the city council has refused to accede to the county's request. The produce market yields \$1,000 a year in tolls.

Grant Grimshaw explained that he had been at great loss on account of the law. He was obliged to come very early to get his place. He generally had large loads of berries and in the summer these would spoil with the heat before they could be sold. In the winter farmers and their wives sat in the freezing cold. It makes the product dearer, he said, and the farmer loses money. Mr. Grimshaw said he did not mind the toll if a farmer could be sure of a place and come at what time was convenient for him. As it is, a man who has five crates of berries pays the same as a man with fifty.

Ald. Givens then called the attention of the meeting to what had been brought to his notice by Anthony Rankin regarding the system used at Chatham with great success. Part of the market is divided off into stalls or sections, and these places are sold to the regular marketeers by auction. Then a portion of the market is left free. A discussion followed the proposal of this and all seemed in favor of it. One man had said that he would pay \$25 a year to have his stalls to have his place on the market kept open. It was suggested by Ald. Litton to do this with the market house.

The county men then took their leave, receiving assurance from Ald. Givens that the city property committee was glad to have their views on the subject, and would do all in their power to meet the farmers' needs.

It was then moved by Ald. Turkington that the forestalling by-law be abolished. This was carried. On motion of Ald. Couper, the committee decided to recommend that the market square be divided off into stalls, as was explained, and the stalls be auctioned off, and that a suitable portion of the market be left free.

SENIOR MEDICALS CAPTURED THE THEATRE TICKETS

From Freshmen and Sophomores—Incident of Thursday Evening—Dr. A. W. Richardson Addresses the Medical Freshmen.

The theatre party given Thursday night by the freshmen in medicine for the sophomore was a great success contrary to the decision of seniors and senior year medicals, who did their utmost to prevent the celebration. The two years were to meet at the corner of Union street and University avenue and march in a body to the theatre, but sometime before the appointed hour, the opposition party was already there, and as the other party arrived in pairs and singly, they seized and bound them, taking their theatre tickets away in any cases where they could be found. At the house of conflict, the remainder of the approaching freshmen and sophomore thought discretion the better part of valor, and took to their heels.

The captured men were decorated with shoe-blacking and then let go, minus their tickets, while the highwaymen proceeded to enjoy their ill-gotten gains.

However, the freshmen and sophomore again met in front of the opera house, and the presidents of the years, having explained to the theatre manager the situation, they were allowed to enter and occupy the seats reserved for them without the usual day and night for them. He regretted being unable to attend the theatre party on account of previous engagements. The boys greeted his speech with cheers.

The medical students are very grateful to the manager of the Grand for allowing them the two best seats in the opera house for their honorary presidents. Besides this, upon receipt of a letter of good conduct from Principal Gordon, who guaranteed gentlemanly conduct from the party, the manager gave them free reins for their celebration.

Dr. A. W. Richardson, who has been elected honorary president of the freshmen year by acclamation, addressed that class at its meeting on Thursday afternoon. He informed them that his service and advice were at the disposal of his "adopted children" and that the latch-key of his house was open to them.

On account of an understanding with the registrar of the other faculties, the medical faculty has found it necessary to demand that all fees be paid by October 31st, unless for some valid reason which must be submitted before the date to the medical registrar, accompanied by at least half the fees. This arrangement, which has but lately come into force, places many students in a precarious position, some having paid part of their fees with the expectation of paying the remainder towards the end of the semester, and being unable to do so at present.

Clinics are being held for the third and final year students in the general asylum.

Classes are in full swing in education and Dean Ellis is a very busy man. Observations on the part of students within the next few days, and class-teaching at the collegiate have all ready started.

The inter-year Arts rugby games for the Mitchell shield will be held during the coming week. Great interest is taken in the matches and as the years seem to have strong teams the games are expected to be keenly contested. The schedule, which has been drawn up, is: October 21st, Arts '13 vs. Arts '14; October 23rd, Arts '15 vs. Arts '16.

TAKEN TO TORONTO.

Three Boy Burglars Sent to Industrial School.

The three lads, arrested in connection with theft at local stores, were taken to the Industrial School, Toronto, on Thursday night, by Constables James Craig and Samuel Arnold.

The lads do not appear to mind going to the Industrial School at all. In fact ever since they were taken in charge by the police they have shown an indifference to everything. While in the cells they were quite lively. One of the lads had a mouth organ and all day Thursday he amused himself and his two companions with selections.

Keep the Crowd Moving.

The patrons of the Grand Opera house are frequently inconvenienced by the idlers who hang around the door of the theatre when the show is over and watch the people coming out. After the performance on Thursday night the crowd who decorated the entrance was so dense as to render it almost impossible to get through. Many people are of the opinion that this congestion could be avoided if the people were kept moving by the police. Those people who attend the theatre not only have to work their way through the crowd when coming out, but have to submit to the staring and often insulting remarks.

Kingston Teachers' Institute.

The annual convention of the Kingston teachers' institute is to be held on October 24th and 25th. Besides talks by school teachers, several addresses are to be given by Queen's professors. Prof. Law D. Fallis is to speak on "Vocal Expression in the Public Schools"; Prof. D. Buchanan on "Other Worlds Than Ours"; Prof. W. T. MacLennan on "Bird Conservation"; Prof. M. B. Baker on "The Geological History of Kingston and Environs."

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

The Police Should Not Allow People to Block Sidewalks.

Kingston, Oct. 17. (To the Editor)—I was glad to see a few days ago an item in your valuable paper dealing with "street loading" and drawing the attention of the police to the sidewalk blocked by groups of young men, and often young women, and it is only possible to make progress by taking to the road. Now in other cities, the police keep the crowd moving, and as a consequence, there is little congestion.

"The question is often asked, 'Where are the policemen of Kingston?' If you were to ask at the headquarters you would no doubt be told, 'that there are only twelve or fourteen men on the force.' That means that there should always be seven available for duty; six for the streets, and one for the station. But where are they during the day? It is possible to walk down Princess street ten times a day and not meet a policeman, except on a street car. Now in another city the size of Kingston the streets are patrolled all day, and it would be impossible to walk down a street like Princess street and not meet one on a regular beat. Should like to ask, 'Is there such a thing as a regular beat in Kingston?' On Monday afternoon last, I saw on Princess street, no less than four men under the influence of liquor, and one of them very disorderly, jostling ladies, etc., and yet no protection.

Why cannot our chief streets be patrolled like Toronto, Ottawa, and where citizens are those who block the sidewalks be moved on, and those who are under the influence of liquor be taken off our streets altogether. If Kingston has not a police force large enough the council should increase it, and see to it that our main streets are never without a policeman.—ONE OF MANY.

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