

Just Published

Sir John A. Macdonald VINDICATED

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CITY COUNCIL ECHOES WONDERFUL PICTURES

MAYOR'S LITTLE BOY "BILL" OF PAUL J. RAINEY'S EAST AFRICAN HUNT WAS THERE.

His Setter Ross Made Ex-Mayor Hoag's Fat Dog Buffer Jealous—Some of the Talk Outside the Horseshoe.

While the mayor and aldermen were patiently awaiting the return to the city council chamber of the Select committee on Monday, there were various group discussions. Ald. Hoag left the committee for a moment to take a straw vote of his fellow conservatives to see if they would be satisfied with Ald. Hartly, as chairman of Utilities, and Ald. Ross replied that he would certainly give way to Ald. Hartly, if that would bring a quiet settlement of the chairmanship of this committee, over which a strenuous discussion was being waged in the mayor's room.

Everybody expected to see the committee emerge from the mayor's room in a few minutes, but this was not to be. The mayor, who grew tired, and started for home, while His Worship's fine English setter, Ross, stretched himself on the green carpeted enclosure for a sleep. Ex-Mayor Hoag's fat little dog Buffer, was also "among those who were not there." The mayor was jealous when it saw Mayor Rigney's fine big canine enjoying itself in the "sanctuary," as it were, while it had to be contented with a place outside the horseshoe. Hard on poor Buffer whose master was the city hall boss until Monday morning.

Little "Bill," Mayor Rigney's wee laddie, enjoyed the installation ceremony immensely, and he gazed delightedly at his daddy as the gold chain of office was placed about his neck. The two children of his worship had a quiet conversation on civic affairs while their daddy was reading his address to the council.

Over in one corner of the chamber, Ald. Fair was being "twitted over the failure of the fire hose motor by-law to pass." The speaker was representative remarked that after the pounding the by-law had received, he was surprised that there were 319 property owners who survived to see eye to eye with him by voting for the measure.

Another group was listening to Ald. Ross' latest story, which must have been a "corker," judging by the loud laughter that followed its recital.

Another group discussed vital statistics, and made a comparison of the number in each other's family circle. One stated that he was the father of thirteen, while another gloried in the fact that he had ten kids under his roof. The champion Kingston papa however, was not present. It was declared that the absentee was the father of twenty-three and was a resident of the city from the city council of a house and lot—or rather of a small hotel.

Then the Select committee filed in and Ald. Shaw, as the most venerable of its number, read the result. The cross-barring between Aids. Shay and Graham, both representatives of that cultured Victoria ward, which boasts of having Queen's University, followed. There was a time when both saw eye to eye politically, but they do no longer. Ald. Shaw's retort made the ex-mayor of 1911 good and angry, but he realized that he was to blame for starting the fireworks, by attacking his venerable comrade, who seemed to stand two feet higher, when he announced the words, "And I'm the lighter, may God help me." By-play is anticipated between the two throughout the year, and Ald. Shaw will have to see to it that his Fire and Light committee reports are free from criticism, or the Victoria ward ex-mayor may be expected to riddle them.

How Dr. Still Originated Osteopathy. Dissatisfied and disappointed over the repeated failures of drugs to produce their reputed effects, Doctor Still began a series of experiments to determine whether various functions might not be more directly effected by mechanical means than by the usual chemical or drug methods, and without disastrous reactions upon the tissues.

The then recent discovery and demonstration of the vasomotor nerves and the centers controlling them both aided and animated his researches. Careful experiments upon animals had shown the presence of a general vasomotor center in the medulla oblongata or spinal bulb. Other subsidiary centers were demonstrated at various points along the spine. Dr. Still, without mutilation of the body or injury to nerves, found that he could stimulate some nerves and centers by repeated light, brisk movements over them; and inhibit them (retard their action) by properly graduated, continuous deep pressures upon them.

And if some, why not all? Just as a blow on your "crazy bone" makes your fingers tingle from the sharp stimulation of the ulnar nerve and just as crossing one leg over the other makes your foot go to sleep, so manipulative stimulation or inhibition over the trunk or at the root of any spinal nerve should affect its functioning power. Dr. Still saw that here was a possible revolution in therapeutics. For, reasoning backward, if the functioning of the nerve trunks and centers may be influenced by digital pressure, might it not be equally true that slight displacements of the structures, especially about the spinal column would cause irritation and consequent stimulation or inhibition of nerves, and in time bring about disorders of the parts reached and nourished by these nerves? Verily, a new principle in medicine and surgery was here uncovered.

William Pennington, of Lyster Que., has left for home, after attending the funeral of the late Mrs. J. A. B. Smith.

Shown at the Grand Opera House—Everybody in Kingston Should See Them—Wild Animals Shown in Their Native State.

It was indeed a well satisfied and charmed audience which witnessed the pictures of Paul J. Rainey's wonderful hunt in British East Africa, which were shown at the Grand on Monday evening. This was the first of a three days' run in the city, during which time an opportunity will be given for all to see what are the most wonderful motion pictures ever taken. The elaborateness of the hunt of this young American millionaire, with his English, Australian, Transvaal and American friends, alone appeals.

The showing of the pictures from the time the hunters landed on the coast of East Africa to the close, is made interesting and educational by Harry Warwick, who describes details. The lecturer called attention to beautiful colored pictures of individuals and groups, representing the various tribes of this section of Africa; many of these, chiefly boys, being secured by Mr. Rainey to carry out his plan. A glimpse at the hounds, horses, camel and oxen, which accompanied the party, the latter for the sake of transportation, was interesting. The motion pictures, which are naturally colored, are, in most respects, unique. Wild animals are depicted in their wild state, the camera being, in many instances, but

First is shown the safari, after preparations at Nairobi, on the march, loading of the camels, fording of the rivers, and the start across the desert. The trapping of the hyena, the jackal, and the gazelles, rhinoceros, in an enclosure on the Tarleton farm, is the next contribution. An ostrich farm and a leopard hunt called for much comment.



ARTHUR CRAIG, ESQ. Who will conduct Queen's Choral Society of one hundred voices, on Grand Hall, Tuesday evening, January 15th, in Grand Hall. Their twenty thousand reputation of being the finest musical organization in Eastern Ontario.

a few yards from them, although these creatures are totally unconscious of such being the case. Thrilling experiences are shown and explained which the adventurers met with.

"Man and Superman." Robert Loraine, supported by his London company, will appear in George Bernard Shaw's most brilliant comedy "Man and Superman" at the Grand on Thursday, Jan. 16th. The fact that Mr. Loraine is said to have presented the Shaw play in England and the United States over two thousand times is rather firm evidence of its success. In more ways than one "Man and Superman" has proved a landmark among English comedies of to-day. Not only is it revolutionary in its ideas, but its popularity has proved that the average theatregoer can understand and enjoy a play of pure wit. On the whole "Man and Superman" has been the biggest money-making comedy that has been produced for years.

"Little Women." William A. Brady will produce Marian de Forest's dramatization of Louisa M. Alcott's "Little Women" at the Grand on Saturday, Jan. 18th, matinee and night.

Sweet, simple, quaint, refreshing, is this story of a half century ago and the play is as charming as the book. A series of home pictures, bringing very close to those who know and love the story of old friends from out the covers of a book which is to-day listed among the world's best sellers, into the larger, more intimate life of the stage. For the first three acts of the play, a replica of the Bronson Alcott sitting room in Concord has been used.

Sons of Scotland The installation of officers of Sir William Wallace Camp, No. 12, Sons of Scotland, took place as follows: Chief, V. Bryant; past chief, A. Hendry; chaplain, A. Alden; chaplain, D. Scott; recording secretary, J. A. Murray; financial secretary, Mr. Fraser; treasurer, D. Chapman; standard-bearer, T. Mackenzie; senior guard, T. Glenn; junior guard, T. Mulken; representative to grand camp, Bro. J. Ramsey.

Junior O.H.A. Games. Trenton and Kingston Collegiate clash in the O.H.A. series here on Wednesday evening. These two teams ought to put up a lively argument, judging from their work in Trenton. The two local O.H.A. junior teams, Collegiate and Frontenac, will meet on Friday. Both are popular in the city and this game will draw a big crowd.

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STOCK MARKETS. F. B. McCurdy, Co., Clarence Chambers—J. W. Nelles, Manager. Closing Prices, Jan. 14th.

Table with columns for Montreal and New York stock prices. Montreal: Cement pld., 76 7/8; Montreal Power, 214; St. Charles, 116 1/2; Toronto Rails, 55; Toronto, 141 1/2; Soo, 139; Western Canada Power, 79 80; Mex. Nor., 214; Tuckett's, 59; McDonald, 60. New York: Copper, 70; C.P.R., 258; Smelters, 684; General Electric, 182; Reading, 162 1/2; Union, 156 1/2; Steel, 42; Erie, 39 1/2; Cotton, 30 1/2; May, 121 1/2; March, 121 1/2.

In Military Circles. Authority has been given for the holding of evening signalling classes in the third division at Kingston, Norwood and Port Hope.

The Capital cadet corps, which attended the camp at Barriefield last summer, will in future be attached to the Governor-General's Foot Guards of Ottawa.

Clarence R. Spencer has been granted a provisional lieutenancy on the 46th Durham Regiment—headquarters at Port Hope—vice Lieut. R. W. Nicholson, retired. Francis R. Pratt has been granted a provisional lieutenancy in the 42nd Lanark and Renfrew Regiment, vice Prov. Lieut. G. A. Noonan, retired.

Provisional lieutenant G. S. Cameron, 57th Regiment of Peterboro, has been permitted to retire. The Late Gunner Davis. Among the floral tributes expressing sympathy over the death of the late G. Davis, of "B" battery, were: Cross, Lieut.-Col. H. A. Panet, wreaths, officers, "B" battery, R.C. H.A., N. 2 Detachment P.A.M.C.; P. H.A., N.C.O.s, and men "B" battery; Three Comrades. The remains were interred in Cataract cemetery.

Comanught Hockey Club Drawing. The prize drawing, under the auspices of the Comanught hockey club took place at its rooms, Clarence street, on Monday evening, in the presence of about fifteen ticket holders. First prize, five dollars in gold was awarded to John M. Miller. The name on the ticket which was drawn for second prize was not legible. The number on the stub is 148. The prize is an umbrella. Wells Gray, a former alderman, was elected mayor of New Westminster by acclamation. Sale of boys' heavy fleeced underwear, 25c garment. Dutton's.

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To Select Committees. The striking committee of the Board of Education, which is composed of the eleven senior members, will hold a meeting, this evening to form a slate, for the standing committees. The inaugural meeting of the board will take place Wednesday evening. CHILD'S FEET SCALDED. Sad Accident to Lillian Wells, Division Street. Lillian Wells, the five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wells, 296 Division street, is now a patient at the general hospital, as a result of being scalded by hot water falling on her feet. The child had been left in the home alone while the mother was out for a short time. A kettle of water on the stove boiled over. The child was removed to the hospital and is under the care of Dr. G. W. Mykic. Although her feet are badly scalded, it is expected that they will be all right again.

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