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AND KING STREETS

Track Allowance, and Sheet

ance and sheet asphalt for the rest the roadway will be the types of pave ment to be used on Princess and King evening adopted a recommendation of the Board of Works awarding the contract for the paving to Foley & Gles on, of Ottawa, who will start work as early in the spring as possible and complete it within sixty days.

Soven companies tendered for the work, some of them quoting figures for different types of pavements. The

The Board of Works' recommendation to the City Council was as follows: "That the tender of Foley & Gleason to construct a permanent pave-ment on Princess and King streets, between Clergy and Brock streets, with the best quality of Nepean sandstone block in the track allowance, and asphalt for the balance of the road. four inches of concrete under the railway ties, for the sum of \$41,319, be accepted, the quality of the block and the specifications to be approved by the city engineer and Board of Works

before the contract is signed." In reply to Ald. Nickle, as to whether four inches of concrete under the street railway ties was the recommendations of the city's expert, T. II. Mather, of Syracuse, N.Y., Ald. Lit-

ton said it was not. Ald. Nickle remarked that Mr. Mather had been paid \$250 for advice in

connection with the paving question. The Board's Quick Change

Ald, Fair declared he was surprised to sign, and he read that "Nepean sand stone block" had been substituted for "vitrified brick" since the committee adjourned at six o'clock, after two hours' consideration, after all had agreed upon vitrified brick. He could not understand the change since that time, for all the information the board members could have had since then was from contractor, Mr. Foley. The sand stone will cost \$5.190 more than vitrified brick. Ald, Fair wanted the matter referred back to the board for further consideration of the relative merits of the two kinds of pave-

Ald. Sutherland explained that ome of the members were undecided at the meeting as to whether sand stone was worth \$5,190 more than the vitrified brick. All the tenders gave guarantees of ten years, after further consideration and curing more information the board came to the conclusion that sandstone would last longer than vitrified lek and it would also give a bet ter grip to horses' feet. Ald. Fair left the meeting before this additional information was secured, and was then that the board decided make the change in its first decision Ald. Graham said he was glad the Board of Works had come to senses and decided upon street phalt for the roadway outside track allowance. Asphalt the proper pavement. As to about it, but if a ten-year guarantee

had decided upon either sandstone steel arrived for the dry dock during block or vitrified brick for the track January and work on this structure is! Egitto"-Disraeli as the Sphinx tutions. allowance. He himself had asked the contractor what he thought about the two pavements and the contractor, although it did not matter to him what type of pavement stone be used, as his long experience qualified him to speak with autho-

was given he thought it would be all

Ald. Hughes stated that when ing qualities between vitrified brick and sandstone block he had no hesitation in voting for the latter. Ald. Nickle wanted to know if Mr Mather had ever stated that vitrified

brick was the best pavement Ald. Fair in reply stated that as far as he could say Mr. Mather had intimated that vittified brick was the best pavements

Ald. Nickle declared that nowhere could such a statement be found in the correspondence of Mr. Mather with the Board of Works.

Sandstone Superior

Ald. O'Connor explained why he had agreed to substitute sandstone for vitrified brick. When Contractor Foley afterwards told the board members that he would guarantee vitrified brick for only ten years sandstone for a longer period felt that it was worth the additional \$5,000 for sandstone. Mr. Foley also stated that granite was the block that could be used, but price was too high for Kingston. Ald. O'Connor further explained that the chief work done by Mr. Ma-I ther, of Syracuse, was in preparing plans and specifications for the street railway track allowance.

#### pointed out that five years was the guarantee generally asked for. A ten year guarantee added from ten to fifteen cents a square yard to the cost. If the work was done by spe-

cifications, Ald. Nickle said he could see no reason in asking for

Ald. Litton declared that Kingston As- would show other places that it was phalt on the Rest of the Roadway. going to secure a good guarantee. He wanted to get the best pavement for Sandstone block for the track allow- the city, and after full consideration sandstone was chosen. The first cost was not alone considered, but the after cost of maintenance also. Ald. streets. The City Council on Monday Litton also drew attention to the fact that the contractor guaranteed to lay the pavement in sixty days. If there work might be done in forty days- with scarcely a holiday, as cartoon-

fied brick" be substituted for "sand-

was then passed unanimously. Ald. during the last half of the 19th cen- Queen's men were biased, but it Nickle refrained from voting, owing to tury. his interest in the Street Railway

Brick, \$37,795; southern pine, \$52,-\$630.66; Norway pine, \$48,690; wood bitulithic, \$42,335; brick and asphalt, \$35,297; scoria block and asphalt. 840,491; Nepean sandstone block and asphalt, \$11,319; wood block and asphalt, \$43,300; lugwood block, \$50, 830; asphalt block (24 inches), \$41, southern long-leaf yellow pine \$50,460; granite and wood block, \$49, 592.66. In each case the first named kind of pavement was for the track

### RUPTURE EXPERT HERE

Seeley, Who Fitted Czar of Russin Called to Kingston

F. H. Seeley, of Chicago and Phila when the report was presented to him | delphia, the noted truss expert, will he at the British-American Hotel and will remain in Kingston Thursday and Friday only, March 5th and 6th. Mr. Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield as now used and approved by the United States government will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate complete relief, but closes the opening in ten days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, prolucing results without surgery, harmful injections, medical treatments or prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has doonments from the United States government, Washington, D.C., for spection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call will be glad to show the same without charge or fit them if desired Any one ruptured should remember the date and take advantage of this opportunity.

Grand Trunk Pacific Railway

Track laying on the main line the Grand Trunk Pacific railway west of Prince George, B.C., is proceeding at a rapid rate. Prince George is a Mile 1279 west of Winnipeg and th track laying outfit has been pushing forward from that point at the rat of over a mile a day since February lst, and no interruption is expected until the gap is closed up by meeting the track laying outfit now working from the end of steel 337 miles east of Prince Rupert.

At Prince Rupert, the excavating the new government building and post office at Third avenue is going ahead at a rapid pace, as is also the work Ald. Couper explained that the of excavation for the Grand Trunk making rapid progress.

#### Mayoral Election Customs.

cane, and at Grantham the new chief with the town clerk's hammer.

From time immemorial the Mayor the public did. of Brightlingsea has been elected in

#### A Compromise.

The vicar of Leeds, Eng., Dr. Bickhe would conser to his taking a marriage service in which the word "obey" was left out. He replied that he was not the bishop, but was tolerably certain that the bishop would and Tenniel pictured Lincoln in a amuzed comment of the newcomers. not allow him to omit the word. "But who is the lady going to stood John Bull with a gun. marry?" he inquired.

The answer was, "She is going to marry a doctor.' He then asked, "Would she mind if you put in the word 'consult' in-

Prescott liberals will probably de mand the resignation of Evanturel and | cortoon pictured Britannia in his exclusion from public life "Tom" Mann will probably go to Ald. Nickle asked if the pavement South Africa with the labor leaders ley Brook's lines: was being guaranteed for ten years. and start a light for recognition.

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THE GREAT RECORD OF JOHN TENNIEL

ho Was Cartoonist For Punch For Fifty Years-Correctly Predicted Many Political Events.

Sir John Tenniel who died last week was the famous Engl'sh cartoonist who so mercilessly caricatured Abraham Lincoln during the Cival War. He was the dean of the world's great political cartoonists. Tenniel held the record for continuwas no delay in getting supplies the ous service. Fifty years were spent, ist for London Punch. His pencil Akis. Fair and Kent moved in pleased millions. He set the princi- strained his side badly in the first amendment to the report that "vitri- pal of the political cartoon so armly two minutes and was forced to give that it has been adopted the world in. He was unable to go on with stone." The amendment was lost, over. His keen political foresight the bout. McQuay and McPhail only the mover and seconder voting was worked out in more than 2,000 wrestling the full fifteen minutes sketches, touching upon, and perhaps with no fall and the referee refused The recommendation of the board deciding, the great world events to give a decision. Possibly the

Queen Victoria received the famous cartoonist and in 1893 knighted The lowest tenders for various types him for his service to his country. His first great achievement as an illustrator was in his youth when he figuratively stepped into the hearts block and brick, \$44,773; brick and of children of all nations as illustrator of Aesop's Fables and won even more fame as the original illustrator of Lewis Carrol's Alice in Wonder-

> and added: "Tenniel has much of the symbolic mystery of imagina-

> leaders of classic art." Tenniel was a wizard in forecast associates would gather on Wednescartoon for the next week's issue. advance what was to be the outcome of current political troubles. all his half-century of service Tenniel, it is said, made but one false prophecy. It was during the rebellion in Sudan. General Gordon and his army was marching to the rescue. The next issue of Punch showed Tenniel's cartoon, picturing Gordon clasping the hand of the relieving general, with the army of relief in the background. The title read "At Last." The journal was scarcely on the newstands when word came that Khartum had fallen and Gordon and his garrison massacred."

"Dropping the Pilot." Probably the most widely known of his cartoons is that which illustrated the resignation of Prince Bis-

cature represented the emperor in pils in the vicinity of the school. winking an eye, after the great coup Public utilities are cither nationalhe had made in the purchase of the ized or municipalized, including rail-Suez canal shares; or in the "Politi- ways, harbors, postal and telegraph cal School," rating his party how to service, parcel post, postal savings

steal the liberal party's ideas. Mr. banks, street cars, telephones, gas, The election of mayors in England, Gladstone probably did not see any electricity, water and other things in November is in some places ac- humor in the representation of him- There are nearly 3,000 miles of railcompanied by quaint ceremonies. The self as an old hen anxiously watch- way and only 29 miles are owned Mayor of Lincoln, for instance, is in- ing Joseph Chamberlain as a duck- privately. ducted by placing on his auger an ling in a pond and wondering "Where will be go next?" or as the At Cheltenham the mayor is pre- baby in the basin taken from a then

the belfry of the parish church, whilst ore created by Tenniel during the tralia, replied, "Good gracious, and at Bournemouth the new mayor re- Mason and Slidell affair in 1861 my daughter is married to one of ceives a solemn kiss from his pre- when the United States was forced them." in the interests of peace, to give way. This reminds us of the story of the to England. Mason and Slidell, ap- Irish emigrants who went to the West pointed by the confederate govern- Indies. They got on so well that a ment to represent it in England and year or two later they sent and inersteth, tells of a clergyman who rang France, were seized on board an duced more Irish folk to emigrate. him up on the telephone to ask if English mail steamer by Captain When the second batch arrived they Wilkes, of the United States sloop were greeted by a crowd of blacks San Jacinto, and Great Britain forth-, who greeted them with such homewith demanded their release.

cartoon as a coon up a tree. Beneath legend ran:

Coon-"Air you Colonel?' John Bull-"I am." Coon-"Don't fire: down.

On Lincoln's death Tenniel's bitterness against him disappeared. His row laying a wreath upon martyred American's bier with Shir-You lay a wreath on murdered Lin-

coln's bier. You who with mocking pencil wont Broad for the self-complacent Bri-

His length of shambling limb, furrowed face. Sir John was a typical old-world centleman-born in London in 1820. During the latter part of his life he his service on Punch he had the use

philosophically.

Badly Needed as Referee at Inter-

Queen's dournal makes the follow ng comment upon the Intercollegiate assault-at-arms which took place in Montreal on Friday and Saturday

"McGill university won its first in tercollegiate assault-at-arms champlouship in Montreal, Saturday night,, by the decisive score of seven wins to three each for Toronto and Queen's. It was the wrestlers who secured the honor for McGill as no less than five of the six events in wrestling went to the Montreal students. Queen's were the runners-up in most of these but lost the decision. Racknor, who looked good to win looked as if McQuay had a shade the best of it. However, in the extra three minutes he was thrown by Mc-Phail. Dodds put up a very good argument against Davies, but was thrown in the six-minute period.

No one wants to kick after a contest, but why the decision was given against Roberts, who was the aggressor for at least twelve of the fifteen minutes is a mystery that was not explained. A fall was called on "Do you suppose there is anything Wilson when his shoulder was at funny about me?" was his answer to least two inches from the mat. The the offer to join Punch in 1851. He sponer the Intercollegiate executive had just submitted his design for gets a competent professional wresfrescoes in the Palace of Westmin- tler and pays him to act as referee ster. It was with reluctance that the better. At any rate there is one he gave up his ambition to be a official who is permanently on great painter and accepted the offer. Queen's blacklist. Dawson Mathie-Ruskin once said that the cartoonist son won his bout by getting on top might have won renown as a painter, of his man and staying there every

minute of the time. "The Queen's boxers did very well tion which belonged to the great considering their inexperience. Inman and Appleby fought splendid battles for novices and Laycock gave ing political events. He and his Montgomery as much as he got. There was an extra round required days and discuss the subject of the for the decision. Hagey lacked condition, and Young a good boxing Thus they had to decide a week in style. The latter surprised the crowd and perhaps himself by knock-In ing out Cameron, of Toronto. Cole was conceded by everyone the honor of being the prettiest boxer at the tournament, with McClinton, of Tor-

#### A Socialist State.

New Zealand has the reputation of being one of the most progressive countries in the world. There is practically no poverty which is not !! the result of laziness or drink. There are no millionaires and no slums New Zealand is two-thirds the area of California. It has a European population of 1,000,000, almost wholly of British descent, and a Maor

population of about 40,000. The laws of these islands have become known throughout the world marck in 1889 and was called because of the advanced reforms they "Dropping the Pilot." It pleased both are supposed to promote. Primary the German emperor and the Iron education is free, secular and com-Chancellor himself. Lord Rosebery pulsory up to a prescribed standard got the original sketch from Tenniel with free books, free travel on the and presented the sketch from Ten- raflways for the children attending niel and presented it to Bismarck, school, and where there are no rail-Napoleon III. he was continually ways an allowance for conveyance by caricaturing; the most famous cari- vehicle or ferry or for board of pu

the character of Blondin crossing the; Lives of infants are protected by Niagara Falls of revolution; there taking them from hard and unnatwas a cartoon of the emperor play- ural conditions and placing them in "Hercules," to Eugente's "Om with approved private families. There phale." Disraeli found his way into is a national endowment of 9,000,000 innumerable weekly contributions' to acres for education and old age penboard in going over' the tenders Pacific new hotel. A large shipment of Punch by Tenniel. There was no slong, besides 2,000,000 for special lack of humor in the "Moise in purposes of various educational insti-

#### Married to Hangaroo.

At the recent Church Congress in sented with a gold-headed malacea well-known advertisement, trying to the Old Country, a speaker complainget at a piece of soap marked "Home ed of the lack of information respectcitizen is gravely tapped on the head Rule," and with the caution. "He ing the Empire at home. He said he will never be happy without it." But had read of a poor woman who, when shown a kangaroo at the Zoo Americans will remember the fur- and told that it was a native of Aus-

ly words as "Begorrah"; and so on. Punch gloated over the episode, "What! black already," was the

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