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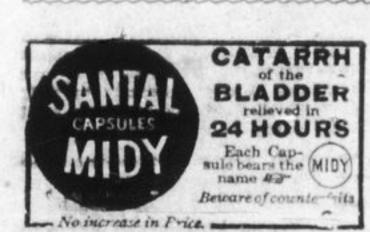
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thanks for the honor you did me in | consider however, warranted as it electing me to this high office by ac- insured sanitation which meant good clamation. It is indeed a great hon- health or to be the Civic Head of any town or city and doubtly so in the case of an historical place such as Kingston, my native city. I fully appreciate that honor and trust my efforts small though they have been, will be the means of accomplishing some good towards the betterment of civic life in general.

Before passing on to the yearly statement I wish to thank my colleagues in council for their co-operation this past year, and although we have not always seen eye to eye with each other yet I feel it was a matter of policy or procedure which caused any difference and not the spirit of extra expenditure a good investment tained for the city. In fact I feel the destroyed. It took more than 3,000 antagonism, and although we are as it has the tendency towards sani- necessity so great for the city to own not able to have peace throughout tation and effeciency. When we con- all these waterlots in the lower harenough and broad enough to forget \$9,000 odd dollars we are indeed all the marsh lands either by purour little differences and approach fortunate as its capacity is sufficient chase or by arbitration. The longer the close of our term of office and to take care of the city's needs for it is put off the more valuable they Drop a card to 19 Pine street when the holiday season with nothing but | years to come and besides they are drought, disease, avalanches and a the best of peace and good will to- cost with plants in other cities we paying practically nothing to-day to thousand training, leveling tempests

say too much. There is no city, be it large or small, where you will find their equal. Courteous, efficient and obliging, the city is indeed most fortunate in the personal of its civic Mayor and also during my term as much. Alderman, I owe them much and wish now to express to them all my warmest thanks.

The approximate statement of floating liabilities as on the 31st Dec. 1915, and assets applicable against such liabilities for the city of Kingston, is as follows:

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Liabilitie
The state of the state of

Debentures, and Interest due 1st Jan. 1916 \$50,139.92. Guarantee deposits on count of contracts etc .. 7,045.81 Trust funds, House of In-

dustry, Skinner bequest 1,900.00 Sinking fund collections . 2,268.29

counts

	Assets.	
	Cash \$12,629.00 Taxes outstand-	1
	ing 6,000.00	
	Bills Rec 71.49	
	Accounts Rec. 150.23 *	1
	Stock 5,011.61	
4	Local Improve-	
	ment works 33,061.00\$5	6,923.3

550.00 61,904.02

lency ... \$ 4,980.69 year in which we have just lived I think the statement a good one and financing. that it amply demonstrates the fact that we as a council practically lived up to our motto of "economy consis-

tent with efficiency." When I had the honor of coming into office I found we had approximately an overdraft of some \$18,-000.00 to face, but of this amount we were able to place the sum of \$5,-500,00 in debentures. This was the amount passed by the council of 1914 towards the Patriotic Fund and which reduced our overdraft to some

\$13,000,00 Some of the main items of extra expenditure this past year are as fol- from the financial saving it reflect Board of Works, additional grant. 1,500

Total \$11,100 To offset these amounts we were able to place in debentures from our budget general expenditure some-490 Princess St. Phone 530 \$2,900; and had an increase in general revenue over our budget estimate, which was put purposely on a very conservative basis some \$3,-300. Leaving approximately a deficit of some \$4,900

It is only proper to take each of these items mentioned above and analyze them and ascertain if these expenditures were warranted or not and we will now proceed to take them in rotation.

penditure of some \$1,800. Personally tic scheme for permament pave True it costs less to put down, but its the tax rate. This is not only buildsides it has to be continually renew- | tion and in the long run will be the ed. In a city such as ours I approve | more economical. of the so called permament types. There were several schemes which and from what I can learn sheet as- I would like to have seen underphalt answers all our purposes and taken this past year, and amongst in addition to its wearing qualities them I might mention the following: has cheapness in its favor

Under extra expenditures the sum hoped the Board of Works would of some \$2,500 is under this head- have brought in some recommendaing. Sanitation is one of the first tions this past year. I had intended considerations of a city as the health laying the matter before council beof a community is the first impor- fore the end of the year but other tance. Unfortunately our old gar- matters pressed it to one side, but it bage collection was not satisfactory will have to be dealt with sooner or and when needed must completely later and the earlier the better.

Mayor Sutherland at the nomina- porary arrangement had to be made tion meeting in the City Hall on Recognizing the importance of a sa-In rising this morning to give an | we made the best of it we could, but account of my Stewardship as Chief | it cost us some money, approximate-Magistrate of the Old Limestone City | ly \$2,500 over what we had placed I wish first to extend my sincere in the budget. This expenditure I

Incinerator. find ours has cost only half as much | the city's revenue. Of the Civic Employees I cannot as plant of similar size. This we

Street Lighting.

This is a most important departforce and a higher moral tone, a ly to the city from a tourists point of great civic asset, but while we expend large sums on street lighting to unearth rare and interesting pieyet we should ascertain that we are getting all we are paying for and towards this end meters and dials should be installed in the city engineoming council.

Board Of Works. to enable them to purchase an oil ly mentioning Mr. Blackall whose spreader and attend to other matters services not only here, but in connecpertaining to their department, and tion with the incinerator has been while I opposed the purchase of this piece of machinery yet council ruled the question of an incinerator some otherwise and this accounts for some | pears and a half ago it was Mr. six hundred dollars of this amount.

Fortunately when the budget was struck I insisted upon a very conservative estimate being placed on our revenues. This is as it should be to state are in excellent shape. The 32 and it is gratifying to know that do-) return are fully up to last year. ing so has enabled us to recover which was an exceptional year, and this means sums sufficient to offset the percentage of outstanding taxes The above shows a defeciency of our increased expenditure of about is extremely small. This is not only some \$4,900, yet considering the \$4,900 a conservative estimation of gratifying to the city but reflects ed. But it was not without its very revenue is not only wise but sound greatly to the credit of the Collector, considerable modicum of truth.-Yale

City's High Financial Standing.

It is most encouraging to those in terested in the financia' standing of the city to note the high position in the world of finance which we enjoy We placed this past year some \$106. 145 worth of bonds which were sol at a rate averaging 5 3-32 per cent This is a splendid record and most gratifying when we consider the rates obtained by other municipalities namely: Windsor 6 per cent, To ronto, London and Hamilton, 5 1/2 per cent and Ottawa 5% per cent. Aside greatly to the credit of our City Treasurer and his department and shows that the Finance Committee watched the markets closely and took advantage of their opportuni

Bonded Debt Of The City. The total bonded debt of the city as on the 31st of Dec. 1915 is \$1, lows: Civic bonded debt outside Util- ings and prosperity for you all ities \$1,105,520.48; Civic Utilities

\$620.908, total, \$1,726,428.48. As the indebtness of the Light and Water Plant takes care of itself out of earnings they do not concern us as to the tax rate and all we have to deal with is the sum of \$1,105,520,

During the next nine years the payments on many of our bonuses and other issues of debentures will cease aggregating in the neighborhood of some half a million dollars, and if a period of economy is main-This has caused an additional ex- tained, and this I advise, a systema-I do not approve of this type of road- ments can be undertaken with safety making in a city such as Kingston. and no danger of encroachment on maintainance is practically the same ing along the lines of the city beauas the more permament types, be- tiful, but along the lines of sanita-

Street Re-Numbering. This is badly needed and I had broke down with the result that tem- There are several ways in which it

can be dealt. One way by making Princess street the dividing line and having the numbers begin at that point and extend north and south There are several other ways, bu this will be a matter for next years of Works to bring into Coun-

Lands Of Occupation.

This is a most important and al-

hough much has been accomplished

towards a settlement of these lands I regret that I was unable to bring them to a final settlement before my terms of office expired. These lands were practically released to the C.P. Railway some few years ago. city receiving some considerations in the way of extensions of streets through some water lots, etc., and nitary city steps were taken at once upon looking into the matter I con-To the Electors of the City of to insure proper conditions and un- sidered the city had received con- a tender conscience; who has learned til our present system was installed siderably the worst of the deal and to love all beauty, whether of nature took steps to see what could be re- or of art; to hate all vileness and to covered. I took the matter up with respect others as himself. the Government and the rallway interested with the result that I have secured for the city, so far, somewhere in the neighborhood of some sixteen hundred feet of waterfront in the lower harbor, beginning at a point mid-way between the two old This shows an extra cost of \$2. | spile docks to the Dominion Textile 800 over the first estimate but this property. This is a most valuable extra sum I consider wisely spent. It asset to the city and with the deepled to more sanitary conditions ening of the Welland Canal will give and bunted down as long as fun or a around the plant as with the extra us what the city so badly needs tocost the yard and approaches were day, namely the city's own waterconcreted which prevented the accu- front. This property can be improv-

mulation of droppings and enabled ed at practically no expense by filling the whole yard surface to be flushed in with the City's ashes and other reat regular intervals. It also enabled fuse which is not taken to the incinthose in charge to handle the gar- erator, and when the inner harbor is like the noble primeval forests. Durbage with greater despatch, which dredged the refuse can be placed ing a man's life only saplings can be meant a saving in time which means within this area and in a very short grown in the place of the old trees, money. Altogether I consider this time a most valuable property be ob- tens of centuries old, that have been the Empire at present, yet, I was sider we have an effecient plant cost- bor that I would suggest that steps pleased to see that we were all big ing in the neighborhood of only some be taken to secure them as well as

would not have been able to do had Museums And Historic Monuments. it not been for the sacrifice of time I am pleased to report that the and energy on the part of Aldermen | Minister of Militia has stated his wil-Wright who gave both freely and linguess that the city should receive willingly without any cost whatever a ninety-nine year lease of the Tower staff. During my term of office as to the city, and we indeed owe him in Macdonald Park and all that now fered already, several good pieces for ica and the difference in temperament ment of civic administration and any- display as soon as the building is of the people of that part of the westthing spent in this line, when done ready, and these will be followed by ern world as compared with the injudiciously, is well invested. Well many others. Thus providing a suit- habitants of the United States a story lighted streets are a great deterrent able place where historical objects to crime and mean a smaller police can be viewed which will add greatview. It only needs such a building

Health Of The City.

ces of our early days.

The general health of the city durneers office which would show that ing the past year has been excellent we are getting full return for what and while it has been above the averwe are charged for. This and a writ- age it has not all been due to good ten contract with the Public Utilities; luck but a great deal of the credit should be one of the first stens of the is due to our local Board of Health and its methods. To its efflecient Health Officer and the Board in general the city owes much. I cannot This extra amount was asked for pass this department without specialmost valuable. When I first took up Blackall whose advice I sought.

Collector's Rolls.

The Collector's rolls I am pleased Mr. Newlands and his department.

Business Conditions.

Business conditions in the city are fully up to normal and in many lines are above other years. Most of our industries are active and the general tone sound and good. This is indeed most gratifying and encouraging. There is work for all who are willing and able to work. This with the distribution of Patriotic monies will alleviate the general distress with which we have had to contend in other years. In drawing to a close allow me to

again thank you for the honor you extended to me in electing me to the Mayor's chair for 1915, and I sincerely trust that ere another year comes around that Peace will be restored and that our brave sons glory on themselves but the Domin- pawned his teeth and wanted 5 shilion which they represent and the lings to redeem them in order to pro-Empire as a whole, will be safe at pose effectively. home once more, and that the com-726,428.48 and is made up as fol- ing year will be one filled with bless-

The bill-board man, I will agree, Is a conceited pup, For, while he is well posted, he

Need not be so stuck up. -Cincinnati Enquirer On that same bill-board Must sympathy is wasted.

For though he never beats his boards. Quite often they are pasted -Memphis Commercial Appeal The billhoard man has luck to spill If he should care to boast it, For while we have to pay a bill, He merely has to post it.

The Bugglar's Little Joke. "My good man," said the kindly visitor to the burglar in the pail who had been caught with the goods: "Can't you see the error of your Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"There have been times, mum when I couldn't, but this time-It looks like I'm open to conviction.

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ceive, has had a liberal education .-Thomas Henry Huxley in "Lay Ser-

Trees and Fools.

Any fool can destroy trees. They cannot run away, and if they could they would still be destroyed-chased dollar could be got out of their bark bides, branching horns or magnificent bole backbones. Few that fell trees plant them. Nor would planting avail much toward getting back anything years to make some of the trees in these western woods-trees that are still standing in perfect strength and beauty, waving and singing in the mighty forests of the Slerras. God has cared for these trees, saved them from and floods, but he cannot save them from fools. Only Uncle Sam can do that .- John Muir.

Ideas of advancement in South Amer-

ica are aesthetic, while in the United remains is the formal transfer from States they run along practical lines. the Department of the Interior. This As an Indication of the uses to which and I feel sure, in fact have been of- capital has been applied in South Ameris told of a meeting between a Brazilian promoter and an American prospector at one of the new cities which have recently sprung up on the banks of the Amazon. The native pointed with pride to a pretentious opera bouse overlooking the mighty river and asked the stranger if the site was not superb. 'Well," said the man from one of our

Saw the Practical Side.

The Varying Cost of Education. A certain Yale graduate, for many years a member of the faculty and always a close observer of the homo undergraduate, once (in a moment of

western states, "I think it would be a

mighty fine place for a sawmill."

exasperation, we take it) let drop a significant remark. The burden of the remark was that a majority of the students attending Yale ought to be taxed some several thousands of dollars a year in return for the privilege of attending college, while the remaining small minority should be paid double that amount for contributing themselves to the undergraduate communi-

Without doubt this observation, like the famous reports of Mark Twain's death, was slightly exaggerat-

Always Busy.

"And what do you do in the dull season?" we asked the fool killer. "What dull season?" exclaimed the "Why, when the man who rocks the

boat and the man who didn't know it was loaded quit operations. What do you do then?" "Oh, I get on the trail of the man who knows it all," replied the fool kill-

er.-Cincinnati Enquirer. His Modest Request.

A man once asked Thackeray to lend him 5 shillings, which he would convert into £20,000. Asked how, he explained that he knew a young woman who so nobly answered the Empire's with £20,000 who he knew would marcall, bringing not only honor and ry him if he asked her, but he had

> Two Kinds. "That man who paid a fortune for bogus rare book must be a very indignant bibliophile."

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "there are bibliophiles, and then there are what Josh Billings would have called 'bibliophools.' "-Washington Star.

Deed of Daring. "Have you 'Deeds of Daring?" inquired the lady in the book store. "Yes, madam," responded the bright clerk. "There is a little pampliet entitled How to Call Down the Janitor.' "-Chicago News.

Anatomically Speaking. "Every one has some secret sorrow." said the philosophic friend. "Yes; even the fattest and joillest has a skeleton in his midst"-

Lost a Customer. Lady tordering boots for her hasband)-Do you keep men's boots? Shopman-No, madam, but we keep up to nines in women's. - London Opin-

Most stout women strut into s room under the impression they have poise when it is only avoirdu-

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