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would be a protest from those affected and then the commission would Candle Sticks have to listen to public opinion. "Personally, I do not thing it is the Flower Bowls right principle," added Mr. Newman. "We are losing track of the ques-Salad Bowls tion," said Mr. Nickle." It is our

business to reduce the price of gas Tea Sets and not our business to sell stoves. I understand that the merchants are not united on what they want." Honey Jars The chairman still contended that Nickle.

the report of the manager had not been properly discussed. "I thought we went very carefully into the matter," said the mayor. "and that is the reason I voted for

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not in accordance with the facts."

Not Properly Digested.

"Let us go over the report again,"

suggested Commissioner Harris.

ness," asked the chairman.

marked the mayor. "If you go ove

"Is it the wish of the commission

have the gas range business held

over, stating that perhaps there

out proper discussion.

sideration."

Mr. Nickle wanted to know if the commission had officially received any complaints over the sale of gas ranges and was informed "no." "I am here to do business as I see

right to make a complaint." "Well, if the merchants say to sell them, then what?" asked Mr. Nickle. "And why look for trouble?" ask-

it," put in the chairman. "I have a

ed the mayor. Mr. Newman said he had received a complaint about the matter.

"And I am only expressing my own opinion," said the chairman. "Why not let the merchants have

floor space here if they want it," said Mr. Nickle. "I would sell at cost if I was going to put the merchants out," said the give the commission authority to

chairman. merchants pay for some newspaper publicity in regard to the sale of

cent. reduction as he had suggested. paration for the new pavement. would be easier for the consumers to

Manager Folger said that in his report he had given the figures for gas reduction "to be considered." The commission was free to set the charges as they could see fit.

Mayor Angrove said it would not the rates, when he knew a lower rate | mains were put down. ould mean a loss to the plant. Manager Folger remarked that the

sale of gas was better now than at any time in the history of the plant. In one day twenty-one meters had been installed. The sale of electricity was also the largest in the history of the plant.

Gas Going Down. Mayor Angrove stated that as the rates had been fixed at the last meeting, there should be no changes

"But the gas is going down," remarked the chairman. "It should be down now, and there is no reason why it should not be down." Mr. Nickle said that it was not

fair of the chairman to make this "Then why carry a surplus over a rear?" asked the chairman.

action taken at the last meeting, hence. when it was decided to act on the suggestion of the manager regarding the rates, feeling that it would Mayor Angrove. not be wise to make further reduc-

"I voted for the rates with my eyes open," said the mayor. "I knew what I was doing. We discussed the matter at length."

port by going over it once you got that the commission ask the council

"But we have a manager and we

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THINKS PRICE OF GAS SHOULD BE LOWER

consider the manager's report. "And I move in amendment that gas meter. had been "railroaded" through with-

we do not take up the report again," "We have not come to our conclusaid the mayor. sion hurriedly," added Mr. Nickle. Speaking personally, I will say that

On the matter going to a vote, the I did not come to my conclusion hurriedly. It is not justice to the commission to say that we put through the report hurriedly, without proper consideration. If we go and change the price of gas now the peo-Commissioner Nickle explained ple will say that we did take action

without giving the matter due con-"There was no intention to go into as this was not forthcoming, the Angrove, H. C. Nickle, James Harris the gas range issue," said the chair- report could not be taken up again, and H. W. Newman, and the chairman ruled that he was "Take one thing at a time," said | quite right. "While we voted in favor of re-Mr. Nickle." Your statements are

opening the matter, it does not say that we are opposed to the manager's report," said Commissioner Newman. Mayor Angrove recalled the fact "I repeat, that the report was not that at the last meeting of the comproperly digested," said the chairmission the report of the manager was adopted without one dissenting

Regarding the question of the sale "Let the matter stand as it is," reof gas ranges, it was decided on motion of Commissioner Nickle to arit again now the public will think range for a conference with the merthat you do not know your own

chants who sell gas ranges. Commissioner Nickle brought up Little Willie, feeling bored, that we go into the gas range busi- the question of by-laws for the commission. He said that in Jan., 1923. Though he got it back somehow Commissioner Newman moved to he had moved that the accounting They both have rear-end trouble department be placed under the manager until the reorganization was complete and this was carried. He wanted to know if this reorganization had been completed. If so, it was time to get at the by-laws. The commission had promised to economize when settled in the new offices. That he may lose his berth-control. and it was right for the people to ask what was being done in this re-

"I have yet to see the day we need the staff we have here," said Mr.

Need House Cleaning.

Manager Folger stated that he could bring in a report on the members of the staff and their duties, at the next meeting.

"It is time that we stopped 'dillydallying' and started to do some house cleaning," said Mr. Nickle. "We have promised the public that we will economize and it is time we got at it. I am sure we are carrying more staff than we need."

This matter will be dealt with at the next meeting. Arrangements have been made for

a door to be placed in the new offices. directly opposite the cashier's cage and Messrs. Douglas & McIlquham will do the job.

Grandmother's gone to the bobber The commission received a letter from the city clerk notifying the commission that the city council had agreed to make application to the Railway and Municipal Board, to raise by debentures, the sum of \$20,-Mr. Nickle suggested having the 000, to cover the cost of laying gas mains during the last five years, and also to borrow the sum of \$3,800, to cover the cost of the installation of The chairman said that ten per gas mains on Rideau street, in pre-

Manager Folger explained that he had made a personal canvass of Rideau street, on the new section to be undertaken, and out of 48 or 50 houses, he had signed up 23 householders to take gas, with an estimated revenue of \$345 per year. There was no doubt but what there would be fair to ask the manager to change be more customers when the gas God Bless Yous."

Mayor Angrove assured the commission that the paving on Rideau street would be carried out this year He said a special meeting of the council would be held to deal with

Should Be Notified. Commissioner Nickle stated that

the commission should be notified as to the streets the council intended to drop from the list for pavements in order to do the work on Rideau street. He said that the commission was being criticized for what it was not doing, and he felt that they had a right to know the streets that would be dropped from the paving area. The commission would be criticized for spending that money that would not be needed this year. The mere passing of the by-law did not guarantee that the paving of Ri-"Where is the surplus?" asked Mr. deau street would be undertaken this year. The by-law might be pass-Mr. Nickle also referred to the ed and the paving done seven years discovered a posse was formed and

It was finally decided on motion of Commissioner Nickle, that when the commission has been advised by council that the by-law for paving Rideau street has been passed by the in the house. Suddenly I heard a "Well, if you could digest that re- proceed with the necessary work and an intruder! me. I could not do it," said the to advise the commission what streets will not be paved, in view of had my gun which I always carried end with Rev. A. Hanley at the presthe paving on Rideau street, in order about me but, alas, it contained only bytery. that the commission may not be put one bullet. At last I hit upon a

to unnecessary expense. to have the manager write to the turned on the light, and-

Commissioner Harris brought up stated that a drill would cut down

Station Gas Meter. Manager Folger drew the attention of the commission to the need of a been without one for eighteen

accepted his report," said the mayor, months or more and there is no "There is no reflection whatever means of checking up the amount of on the manager," remarked the gas and the meter would be a great help in ascertaining the cost of After some further discussion, manufacture. On motion of the Commissioner Harris moved to re- mayor, it was decided to have the manager secure prices on a station

It was decided to accept the tender of the Gartshore Company, of "Put the resolutions," said Mr. Hamilton, for a supply of iron pipe Newman, addressing the chairman. at \$66.95 per ton.

The commission decided to stand chairman and Commissioners Harris adjourned at the call of the chair, and Newman voted to have the re- the city treasurer having authority port reconsidered, while Mayor An- to pass all accounts when they are grove and Commissioner Nickle vot- certified to by the auditor and signed by the chairman.

The chairman, R. N. F. McFarlane, that it required a two-thirds vote for presided at the meeting and the the reconsideration of the report and other members present were Mayor



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. . . Wild Willies. Started up his Papa's Ford.

A Train Quatrain. A snowy coat the porter wears And yet he seems oppressed by cares Because, no doubt he fears, poor

In the Land of Growing Things. Said an ardent Squash to a young String-bean.

"You're the sweetest thing I have ever seen: Come off your pole; be young, be

"Get along." said the Bean, "you're stringing me."

Why Is It-You never notify the Income Tax collector that you earn as much as

you boast you do? A Cook's Tour. "I understand your cook has left."

"Yes," answered the housewife, who was taking account of the broken china, "but not much."

-Mrs Ruth Scott. JINGLE-JANGLES. Hipity, hopity, hipity-hop,

-Sophie E. Redford. After day the night is calling;

Wish that infant would stop bawl--N. M. L.

Some girls wear silk hose, others wear cotton.

The silk looks slick, but the cotton looks rotten! -F. M. Ingham.

Blessed Betty! Little Betty, who had a cold in her head (reports Mrs. W. E. Falk), was asked by her mother how she felt. After sneezing two or three times Betty replied: "I feel all right, mother, only my nose is all full of

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And I, my saucy sirs. Have stored my gauzy cothes away And deck myself in furs. -Mary F. Kingston.

Dry Rag Flutterings. (Jay B. Iden, Correspondent.) Our bank was robbed Thursday

One of the bandits told Cashier E.

Johnson to lie down on the floor and stay there till he told him to get up. As soon as the robbery was one of the bandits caught. But Mr. "The council certainly intends to Johnson won't get up because it was do the work this year," remarked the other bandit who told him to lie

The House of Fear. It was dark and still and for the first time I realized that I was alone

What should I do? I had one comforting thought: I Hanley, Kingston, spent the

plan. When the work is undertaken on I moved along the wall until I John Shine, Roy Button and palms for the marriage of Leta Rideau street, the commission will came to the electric light switch. Joseph Conlin motored to Ottawa on Anna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. need more pipe and on motion of Aiming at nearly as possible at the Sunday Commissioner Harris, it was decided point where the noise came from I

pipe. The matter was left with the broadcasting of the midnight time Miss Jean on Sunday. signals. Good night." My gun was stuck half way into

> -Jacob Karol. He could Tell.

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GANANOQUE

June 17 .- Mrs. A. Wiltsie, Watertown, N.Y., has arrived in town city council, that the commission buzzing, rasping noise. It must be to open up her summer home at Landon's Bay for the season. Archibald Hanley and Miss Helen

day to visit friends in Guelph.

Miss Myrtle Shiels motored to Mrs. Luther N. England, who are

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Howe and son land will reside in Kingston.

Morris spent the week-end with friends in Smith's Falls. "Jack" Sampson and Keith Taylor attended the Royal Military College ball last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sophie and son George, Rochester, N.Y., are the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sophie, Princess

Mr. Junkins, Toronto, spent the week-end in town. Victor Yeomans, Rochester, N.Y.,

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James

Miss Gislingham, Watertown, N.Y., is the guest of Miss Lena, John Lemmon, Gordon Doyle and

Percy Irish were among the Kingstonians in town Sunday. The burial will take place at Gananoque cemetery this afternoon of

David Dodds who died in Guelph a couple of days ago. Rev. James Hyan, curate of St.

John's, who has been away on his vacation, returned home yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Hood and children have returned after spending a few days in Toronto.

To Reside in Kingston.

The first wedding in the stately new building of the Danforth avenue Methodist church, of Toronto, was held on Saturday afternoon, when Mrs. Malcolm Hardy left yester- the interior was delightfully decorated with white lilacs, tulips and Hiram Connell, to Baxter England, Mrs. Richard Johnston, Jr., and B.A., B. com. C.A., son of Rev. and different firms, asking for prices on "-Station XYZ concluding the Tweed with Mrs. Frank Lutz and soon to reside at Elginburgh. After the honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Eng-

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