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ADOPTED BY THE CITY PROPER-TY COMMITEE.

Streets To Be Kept Clean By The Mar-Repairs Awarded

Marshall won.

and \$3.37 for wood

street cleaning scheme. He proposed to tenac's grove. have the market scavenger sweep regularly and keep clean certain streets in the

three half days in the week.

Alderman Donnelly was of the same opinion. The district laid out by alderand debrie accumulated rapidly, and the very portion first viewed by strangers coming into the city.

Alderman McCartney asked if the city streets clean.

Alderman Toye answered no. Only there few: Ontario street, from Clarence Barrie; King street, from Clarence to Princees; Bagot street, from Princees to Brock: Brock street, from Bagot to Ontario; Wellington street, from Princess to Clarence; Clarenca, from Bagot to On-

Chairman Ryan counseled the enforcing of the by-law preventing the depositing of waste paper and other debris in the street. This would greatly aid the scavenger in fulfilling his new duties.

Alderman Toye further explained that it was proposed to furnish the scavenger with a cart made specially for the purpose for collecting the sweepings. These could be deposited at a convenient spot and thence removed by the board of works em-

Alderman Ryan asked alderman Careon if the board of works would so far assist

Alderman Careon-"I do not know. I will not be a member of the board of works

Alderman Donnelly-"But you are a nember of the board of works now and we want the benefit of your long experience." Alderman Carson-"I do not think you can carry out that scheme this year. The market scayanger is engaged at a stated salary for a stated purpose, and that purpose is the cleaning up of the market square. Look up the by law and you will

see for yourself. Alderman Donnelly-"I do not agree with alderman Carson. It seems to me that if this corporation has a man in its employ who is paid for six days' work and is only actually engaged during three halfdays that the corporation should have the benede of the balance of his time. That appears to be only reasonable, especially so as we have work for him to perform."

Alderman Kent asked if the scavenger did not also have to keep the hay market The city engineer replied that the hav

market was looked after by the board of works. The city engineer further said he had been informed that the market scavenger had expressed his willingness to assume the extra work.

Alderman Taye-"All I sak is that the man do a fair duy's work for a fair day's

Alderman Donnelly-"And it is nothing but right. You nor I nor anybody else weats to pay a man for full time and have hom employed for only the half." Chairman Ryan-"We do not want to

Alderman McCartney-"The scheme has my approval. I will support it." It was finally moved by aldermen Toye and Donnelly and adopted that in addition to his other duties the market scavenger

overwork any man. We only want him to

be requested to keep clean certain of the public streets. City engineer Balger said he had been asked by John Gibert what the committee unbended charging for use of the fair groun i for the recent grecers' pienic.

Chairman Kyan said the committee was governed by a resolution adopted some time ago. The charge would be \$5 and tifteen per cent. of the receipts of any

The communication sent to the committee some time ago by John Mudie, acking that a more suitable place be set apart for use of bathers, was taken up. The city engineer suggested that the water works slip be boarded over at a certain depth. It would make a capital bathing place if this was done and a high tence erected around the sibe.

Chairman Ryan said he had inspected the epot at present in use and for which the city pays a yearly rental of \$50, and thought it unsuitable.

Altherman Kent characterized it as a very poor spot. The citizens wanted a place more central where people of both sexes could baths.

The city engineer said swimming baths had been tried at Toronto and proved a

Alderman Kent thought that if the water at the waterworks wharf was clean, the spot was the most central that could be selected. Chairman Ryan said that if pure water could use be found at the waterworks or serge at \$1.75 are, without doubt, the where would the people go to look for it. | best value ever effered in Kingston. Finally, it was agreed that the city engincer prepare a sketch of what he thought would be suitable to convert the waterweeks slip into a bathing place, and to

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present it and accompanying estimates as

to the cost to the committee at its next.

MAYORALTY ELECTION.

In my canvass for the office of chief magistrate of this city I been my claims upon my work in the city's interests during the time I have been in the council. I Alderman Toye's Conception Meets With have been the representative of Ontario The Approval Of Bis Cuttengues- The | ward for seven years and during all those years I served on the finance committee, ket Seavenger-Contracts For Fuel And | the most important of the civic committees. I have also been chairman of the A special meeting of the city property parks committee and my development and committee was beld yesterds y afternoon in extension of the city's breathing places certhe office of the city engineer. Present: | tainly warrant the good opinion of hosts of Chairman Ryan, aldermen Kent, Donnelly, citizens. The beautification of the parks Shaw, Careon, Toye and McCartney. has been a pet scheme of mine and my Chairman Ryan said the meeting had been success has been even beyond anticipacalled for the opening of tenders for fuel tions. To day the common people find a and repairs to city furniture. For the last paradise in Macdonald park. When I set mentioned there were four tenderers, rang. to work at it I found it little better than a ing in prices from \$7.75 to \$10. Two ten- stone quarry; now it is the resort of thouderers, F. C. Marshall and Carnovsky sands. Baside the waters of lake Ontario wood company, tendered alike, \$7.75. At citizene find comfort and cooling breczes. the suggestion of alderman Donnelly it | The City park has been re-touched and is was decided to "flip up" a coin to decide admired by scores of tourists as an ideal as to which should receive the contract. spot in summer. Victoria park, a pastur-Alderman McCartney tossed the coin and age for sheep and cattle, after the hay had been sold off it, is now a charm-Tenders were opened for fuel for use in | ing quarter, liberally pauronized and inthe city buildings. Four merchants ten- creasing in beauty and adaptability to the dered for coal and two for the wood sup- requirements of the people in the northply. On motion of aldermen Dannelly westerly sections of the city. But it is and McCartney, the coal contract was Frontenac park that has shown the greatawarded to W. G. Craig & Co. for thirty est transformation. The graveyard-the tone of Scranton coal at the rate of \$4 69; haunt of the dissolute and depravedand hardwood to James Sowards, at \$3 33 has been changed into a place of content ment, of public resort. Its chief charm is Last year the city paid \$5 a ton for coal | that property in its vicinity has been en hanced in value, and where people once As there was a full attendance of the dreaded living is now a happy, peaceful committee, alderman Toye said he thought neighborhood, and its members find joy it would not be out of place to discuss the and pleasure beneath the shade of Fron-

But it is not only as a park ranger that I take credit but as one of the finance combusiest portion of the city. The scavenger mittee I have added to the wealth of the is paid a salary of \$312 a year for six days' | city. Early in my career I became conwork, but in reality he is not occupied | vinced that the telephone company should pay its way in the city, that it should not Chairman Ryan agreed that the streets use the streets without compensation and should be cleaned and considered it a good | as a result my resolutions passed the counidea to have them ewept by the scavenger | cil, communications were had with the if the work would not interfere with his managers and Kingston got \$400 per year, arm of the company's poles for fire alarm purposes. These privileges were worth man Toye in his scheme comprised the \$1,000 per year, hence \$7,000 has been addbusiness portion of the city, where litter | ed to the city's income since the terms

My scheme to stay the depredations of the tramp met with generous ap proval at the time it was introduced. ecavenger was supposed to keep all the It reduced the peregrinating callers from 900 to 300 in eix months, and was welcomed by the women and children of the city, who were in terror of the fellows. to Princess; Princess street, from King to Had the plan I proposed been more vigor ously carried out Kingston would have eaved much money in jail bills and in comfort and security in our homes. I am still determined to make tramps work to live and will use all just means to secure that

> I have always shown an independent attitude towards all public schemes. have not truckled to anything for personal benefit, but have always stood for the city. I feel I have served the city to the beet of my ability, that I have time at my disposal to give to the duties of the mayoral office, and because of these things and my constant desire to advance and up build the city, I look with confidence to the electors to return me as mayor for -C. L. CURTIS.

M'GILL COLLEGE TEAM.

The Players Arrived Up This Morning Busky I coking Lot of Men.

The McGill football team arrived in the city from Montreal this morning. Only a few admirers accompanied the team, but a tire coach had was expected from Montreal at noon. McGill's team is composed of big husky men, of much larger physique than Queen's men. This additional weight will tell in the scrimmage and in mass play, but the lighter men may be fleeter in sprinting, if given an opportunity to get away, and may be enabled by their less cumbersome size to follow up better. The composition of the team is: Back, Molson; balves, Sutherland, Glasco, Treubalm: quarter, Duffy: scrimmage, Bond, White, Hall; wings, Fraser (inside) Sparrow, Tobin, Turner: Alley (:uside), Ogilvie, Austin; spare men, Young,

Alley, left inside wing, was one of Mc Gill's representatives at the meeting here last fall when the intercollegiate union was formed. He is an enthusiastic ad mirer of the game and knows all the fine porate. Besides his ability as a football

set be is a genial, sociable fellow. Among these who accompanied the team were Meeers. W. T. O Rawlings, A. M. Bulwer, F. E. Morris, S. Ross and N.

McGill's team brought up their paraphernalia in a large, solid looking trunk painted red and white, the college colors. The trunk was left in the main office of the British American hotel before and after the match and was profusely decorated with the colors of McGell cullege. There was no mistaking the ownersh: p.

Purtsmouth Village Council. A special meeting of the Portsmouth tiliage council was held last evening for the purpose of striking the rate of taxa. tion for the ensuing year. All the members were present with the exception of councillur Stonness. The rate decried on was : For separate school purposes, tweive mille on the doller; for public school purposes, eight mills; for municipal and county purposes, eleven mills. This makes the rate for the separate school supporters

twenty three mill , and for public school supporters sineteen wills. Edward Beaupre was re-appointed collector for the ense ing year at the former

Taxes on the property of certain persons unable to pay the rate were remitted. An account for coal oil against the munie painty, fyled by the executors of the Mc-Council estate, was settied,

Queen Street Met hodist Church. Educational sermons to-morrow at 1 a us. by Rev. A. C. Courtice, D. IA, Toronto, and at 7 p.m. by Rev. Dr. Potts, educational secretary, Toronto, Special music. Morning anchem, "Harken Unto Me" (Sullivan); trio "Praise Yo." (Attila)

Evening anchem, "O Lord, How Excellent,

and Glucia; sulo "Faith, Hope And Love," Mise Bailey. Special collections. Children's And Boys' Clothing. Provost, at the New York clothing store. has received three cases of boys' clothing from one of the best wholesale clothing hquese in Canada, who make a specialty of these goods. His children's suits in tweed

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PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR BUSY REPORTERS.

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"Abbey's" effervercent salt at McLeod's Will there be four candidates for the mayoralty ?

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Murray has improved on carpet ma-

ingmen yesterday broke a waterworks sernightfall.

hands and rough skin, 25c. a bottle at Mc-Lead's drug store. In the history of the clothing tradenever before have such elegant and nobby suits for men and boys been shown in Kingeton.

Dunlop, King street. The next step the city property committee should take ought to be the adoption that will compel farmers who have wood to sell to expose it for sale on mar ket No. 2, not on Brock stress.

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eon as our goods become known. Practica! tailors on the premises to make alterations when necessary in our ready-to-wear clothing. Dunlop, King street. This was the last day of grace allowed non-resident pupils attending the Kingston collegiate institute to pay up their fees. Not one quarter of them have taken

the trouble to comply with the regulations and pay their fees. On Monday there will be a great shaking up in the institute, as delinquents will not be permitted to attend "Pratè's headache powders cure, instant-

y, neuralgia or headache. Three powders in a packet, 10c. Only at McLeod's drug W. A. Butler, porter for the Canadian Express company of this city, suffered with Muscular Rheumatism for three years.

Three bottles of Dr. Hall's Rheumatic Cure cured him completely. Fifty cents a bottle. For sale at Wade's drug store.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE. The Latest News About Vossels and the

Port of Kingston. The schooner Acacia arrived in port from Charlotte to-day. The sloop Pilot brought over a load

hav from the islands vesterday. The tug Bronson left for Montreal today with four grain laden barges. Tae schooner Two Brothers, with coal

from Oswego, reached port to day. The schooner Annandale, with coal from Charlotte, is unloading coal at the spile The steamer Iron Duke and consort Iron

City, Chicago to Kingston with corn, will arrive to night or to merrow. The steamer Kathadin arrived from Chicago last evening with 70,000 bushels of corn for the M T. company.

The sloops Minnie, Idlewild and Madcap, from the telands unbaded cate and peas at Richardsons' elevator this morning. The tug H ram Easton, with burge Minnie Francie, cleared for Rideau canal ports vesterday with a cargo of general merchan-

This morning the steamer Water Lily, Piece n, discharged three ca. loads of canned tich, cased, at the Grand Trunk freight

Capt. George Haines, pilot of the American line, ran the rapide this morning with the large barge Bicon, drawing over seven feet, one of the forty barges of the Atlantic transportation company which the Donnelly wrecking company are taking through the rapids to Montreal.

The steamer Kathadin, discharged at the M. T. company's elevator to-day, left for Ogdensbury with to consorts, on their way to the Atlantic coast. The three are part of the fleet chartered by the Atlantic transportation company to enter the coal trade between Newport News and New York. The schooner Porter, one of the consorts, is in command of Capt. Herbert Farsons, formerly of this city.

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3:30 p.m., Rev. W. Lewin, Thank

offerings for church repairs fund.

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MISSIONS IN INDIA.

Rev. N. H. Bussell Tells Of Life And Work In Far-Away India.

Rev. Norman H. Russell, missionary in Central India under the Presbyterian mission board, and supported by the Central church, Toronto, gave an illustrative People Are Talking About-Nothing | talk on life in India in Convocation ball, Queon's university, last evening. Being the first public meeting for this session, principal Grant expressed words of welcome to an audience, which did not over crowd the hall. Mr. Russell exhibited in limelight views the Hindoo in his social, domestic, business and religious relations, showing him to be very primitive in his ideas, and that he clings to the religion and customs of his forefathers with great

India, the speaker thought, was the country which should claim the attention of the christian workers in all British coun-Heavy all-wool tweed trousers \$1.25 or | tries. It is a beautiful land, not covered with thick shrubbery and trees as would Order that new suit this week. Up to- be expected, but good fertile soil, onedate Scotch suitings \$14 and \$15. Dunlop, third of which is cultivated. The cities teem with people, and are the scenes of Our seidlitz powders are full weight and | great activity. At the first meeting with made fresh every week. McLead's drug | these people they merely attract attention as a moving throng of natives, but a closer The Rockwood asylum officials speak | relation with them reveals the truth that highly of the coal furnished by Craig & Co., | they have soule with the same desires for something higher than earth, as the more Paintings in oil and water colors on ex- christianized people. They abtor anything hibition by Forehaw Day, R. C. A., at at first which tends to lead them away from the religion of their forefathers, for A thing of the past, carpet cleaning by they hold that what was good enough for hand, when you can have them done for their ancestors is good enough for them. That disposition and the rigorous rules of caste are two of the greatest influences The Hindoos have a wrong conception

of God, sin and means of salvation. them God is in everything material. There in all the newest patterns \$10 and \$12. | is more of God in a five inch brick than in They are the best goods made. Dunlop, one of four inches. They are deceitful and suspicious and believe they find favor with God by building temples or inflicting box, regular price 25 cts. at Sills' drug | self-bodily torture. They cannot be drawn over from their dark and primitive ways, through the intellect, although chine so we can clean carpets at 1 to per | their mental activity is great. The moral yard. Carnovsky company (limited). Phone | consciousness of India must be awakened | which you might enter the office. If you with new ideas of religion and went in at that door the officers While constructing a sewer into the re- fuller conception of the dangers expected a tip and they generally got sidence of David Ansley, Earl street, work. of sin. India possesses 100,000 castes among its people, 33,000 000 gods and invice pipe. It was repaired again before numerable temples. About 25,000,000 of the population never tastes a square mes Cucumber and almond cream for chapped from the day they are born until they die, and only about five per cent. of the people receive a doctor's ascention or the Englishman's medicine.

Mr. Russell closed his interesting lec ture with an appeal for help to carry on the work among the benighted people, a work which is gaining good headway from year to year. He returns to India in week or so to continue his labors.

MR. BEANE FROM BOST ON.

Was At The Opera Bouse Last Night And Can Come Again. Mr Beane from Boston was here last night. He put up at the opera house and had many callers. Mr. Beane had his cards out some days before he called and also had it well appounced in the newspapers. That accoun s for so many people going to see him. Mr. Beane displayed a ine of samples that his customers liked. His dances were new and fashionable. He had a job los of jokes, some not weaned. but a few had long gray whiskers. Others were pretty well up in the summere. Mr. Beane is clever in his particular line, but his support is cleverer in various lines that nobody is particular about. Everybody was satisfied; they laughed over time, but when they came to think over it afterwards they wondered just what it was they had laughed at, although they remained satisfied. Mr. Beane 14 John E. Gorman when he isn't working and Channey McGuinness is George Gorman. Channey was the favorite and earned it all. Mabel and Josle Barrow are clever little feather weights, who sing not too badly and dance better. Dorothy Decker and Lucila Miller are in the heavy weight class. Frank Onslow has a nice tenor voice and Joseph Harrington can

was ec-so. The show was enjoyable.

help well to amuse. The rest of the cast

PERSONAL MENTION. Movements of the People - What They

Are Saying And Doing. The late Rev. Dr. Cunningham Geikie, Loaden, Eng., received the honorary deree of D D, from Queen's in 1871 Archbishop elect Gauthier will spend ten days in retreat at Ottawa college prior to his ordination here. This fact was an-

nounced last evening in St. Mary's cathe-Frank Hastings and party started last evening on a canoning expedition down the Kideau canal. Leaving the canal at Morton they will paddle down to Ganancque and return home by the St. Lawrence river.

25c. To Cape Vincent Return, 25c. The "Richeffeu" is the only steamer carrving passengers to Cape Vincent for 250. and a free transfer to R.W. & ORR. station. For time table see regular advertisement. Single fare 25c. Over and back same day "c. J. P. Hanley, ticket

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CORRUPTION EXISTS. INVESTIGATION INTO KLONDYKE

AFFAIRS NEEDED. Story of Maladministration Reiterated By Returning Riondykers-Plenty of Ev. dence to Substantiate Charges-H. W Otter's Statem ints Coincide With Those of Others

Every man who returns from the Klon

dyke, be he Canadian or American, miner or missionary, prospector or capitalist tells with no unemphatic accent long tales of maladministration on the part of gov ernment officials. The chief scurces of complaint appear to be the post office and the gold commissioner's office. Not long ago the Whig published an interview with Rev Davis Gardiner, a missionary who had returned from the Klondyke. His voice joined in accord with that of many another who saw corruption flourish. The article came to the notice of the commander of the mounted police at Ottawa. He at once wrote to Mr. Gardiner for some confirmation of his statements and they were readily given. In addition Mr. Gardiner forwarded him a photograph showing hundreds of men waiting outside the post office at Dawson City, only to be refused admit tance, or, granting they were admitted, told there was no mail for them. The commander was also furnished with a long list of names of those to whom he might refer for confirmation of this and other Now another man has returned to the

limeetone city from that much talked of region and he fully substantiates all former statements made. We refer to H. W. Otter, corner of Barrie and York streets. "As far as people know and read of these charges of corruption," he asserted to a Whig representative last evening, "they have not been exaggerated one inta. I have eeen hundreds of miners waiting outside of the post office at Dawson from six o'clock in the morning until it closed in the evening. There was a side door through P. T. Button, D. G. Fraser, Messrs. Mezie, Joliette, Hoag and half a dozen others, including myself, wanted our mail and were tired waiting for it. We all clubbed together, chipping in fifty cents a piece, and gave it to a mounted policeman and then we got our mail. The D. G. Fraser referred to is now one of the committee formed to investigate the recording fraud. Many other men can tell the same story."

Continuing, Mr. Obter said that a friend of his saw his name advertised in the list outside the office as one of those having mail w thin. Succeeding in getting into the office he eaquired for his letter. The official tooked over the package of letters and replied that there was nothing for

"You must have mistaken some other name for yours," was the official's an swer. "There is nothing here for you." "If I go out and look again, more closely," majured the miner, "will you let me

"That's strange," returned the man,

when my name appears on the list out

"Yes, I suppose so, although it is not customary to do to, considering the great numbers awaiting to get in." The man went out and examined the het

names carefully. Then, being lucky

enough to get admission for the second time, he said to the official: "Yes, my name is there just as plainly as it can be written in English, and would like you to look again for my let

"There is no letter for you," returned the official as he again assorted the pack. The miner went to a clerk in another part of the office, and saying that he was

in a great hurry and could not afford to wait, requested him to see if there was not a lecter for him. After a little parley ing the clerk went over and the package. As he did so the tiret official impatiently exclaimed, "I looked over them three or four times and told that man there was no mail for him."

The same obnoxious conditions prevailed in the recorder's office. It was not often the officials opened the records without getting paid for doing so. The miner after staking the claim would come down to the gold commissioner's office to get it recorded. There he was obliged to tell the location of his claim, how long he had worked it, how deep he had delved for gold, how much he had taken out, how rich the claim was, etc. Thus the commissioner found out all about the different claims, and those that he thought were worthy of retaining for the "circle" (as it was term. ed in the local parlance; he would state were already recorded. Some claums had been staked six times, when one

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