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## CITY COUNCIL BUSINESS.

REPORTS OF COMMITTEE INTRO DUCED AND CONSIDERED.

Accounts Recommended For Payment By The Figure Committee Permission For everything His goodness sends, Given To Build'A Track To The Preposed M. T. Company's Elevator-Gen-

A regular meeting of the city council was held last evening at which these members attended: Mayor Skinner, aldermen McKelvey, Stewart, Allen Kent, Elliott, Carson, C. Robinson, Mooers, Johns, Donnelly, W. Robinson, Minnes, Wright, Taylor, Richardson, Tait, Livingston, Ryan and Bell. The minutes, as printed, were adopt

ed on motion of Ald. Stewart. These communications, summarized by the city clerk, were considered: Judge Wilkison, re court of revision for consideration of appeals against as

sessment. Fyled. A. A. Moore, asking that accommodation be provided for Times representative at council meetings. City pro-

Francis King, acting for J. J. Car rington, asking for erection of an arc light at the approach to his tannery Fire, water and light.

H. R. Smith, Mrs. Stratford, Kirkpatrick & Rogers, A. B. Cunningham John Coleman, W. H. Carson, W. Irving, E. W. Wilson, J. T. D. McKenzie, J. M. Forsythe, W. H. Moutray, A. M. Machar, J. C. Landeryou, asking for remission of taxes on account of vacancy. Court of revision.

From sisters of House of Providence asking for exemption from taxation on account of being a charitable institu-

tion. Court of revision. A. F. Newlands, asking for \$25 due the teachers' association. Finance. R. D. Baker, asking for remission ou billiard room license. Finance.

Ald, Livingston presented the report of the committee on finance and ac-A Accountant, Books opened, posted, audited. Trial balances and financial statements taken. Business confidential. Address Kingprinting company, \$6.40; E. R. Welsh, \$6; H. Christmas, \$1; G. Holder, \$22; Mahon, \$6.07; Bawden & Seale, light, heat and power company, \$5; J ranklyn, \$42.34; G. E. Nuttall, \$7.75; Silver Dust manufacturing company, \$6.65; M. Sinnett, \$2; F. Gallagher, \$2; I. Christly, \$1.25; W. Shufflebotham, \$6.47; Rathbun Co., \$69.27; J. McKenty \$20; R. McVety, \$47; A. Strachan, \$318. 83; labor pay list, \$461.45; refund of taxes, \$6.22; parks pay list, \$160; depu-

tation expenses, re Abbott industry, \$70

R. Toye, \$4.50.

Water works department: W. G Craig & Co., \$20; E. J. B. Pense, \$40; Raney, Selby & Co., \$162.07; Dalton & Strange, \$6.08; P. Lowry, \$4.72; labor pay list, \$385.19; J. W. Oldfin, \$11.63. On the petition of F. S. Spence, re licencel aw amendment, the committee recommended no action. It was recommended that the offer of the Great North Western telegraph, re remission of personal tax for 1896, be accepted on advise of the city solicitor. Adopted. Moved by Ald. Carson, seconded by Ald. C. Robinson, that permission of the corporation of the city of Kingston be granted to the Montreal transportation company to extend their wharf for distance of twelve feet northerly from their present wharf, such extension to be from the water's edge in front of Barrack street to the easterly limit of the wharf of the said company. That so far as this council has power to grant it for the purpose of giving increased facilities to business, permission be given to the Kingston & Pembroke rail way company to make and construct, work and use a switch or siding from the main line of said railway, across Ontario street and across and along Barrack street to the wharf of the said Montreal transportation company, as said whark may be extended northerly and along said extension to the proposed elevator of said transportation company, and that permission be given

tion was adopted. th, the council chamber being wanted on Monday night for dressing room purpases in connection with St. Andrew's

Ald. Carson presented the report of the board of works. Already published.

Ald. Minnes presented the report of the committee on fire, water and light. Already published.

report of the result of the deputation's tieth century be for Europe a period visit to Montreal in the matter of the Abbott firm. All documents and communications dealing with the matter were read. The report was considered satisfactory.

Close beside the growing cedars, Where we scampered at our will On a playground rough and rocky Stands the old red schoolhouse still.

Since the woods rang with the laughter Of those boys and girls at play.

Strangers now our places filling, Other voices laugh and cry; Others sit upon the benches That were ours in days gone by.

Fleeting years have slowly, surely, Cast their shadows o'er each brow; Scattered as the leaves of autumn Where are all those schoolmates now

Do they sit beneath the maples, As of old some stories tell? Do they climb the beach trees yonder, Listening for the old school bell!

vever more in that old school room, Neath the teacher's watchful gaze, Shall the same old playmates gather As they did in olden days.

Far and near their homes are scattered, And, though other ands are fair, Surely memory often wanders To the old red schoolhouse there.

For a thought is ever tender, Clinging in my memory still, For the comrades of my childhood, And the schoolhouse on the hill.

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## A CAUSE FOR THANKSGIVING.

An Incident That Happened Many, Many For this new morning with its light, For rest and shelter of the night, For health and food, for love and

We thank Thee Heavenly Father. -M. J. Garland. Next Thursday all our schools and shops will be chosed, and the church doors opened and the church bell will sing its song asking the people to come to church. Can you tell me why? Some cun, I am sure I hear some one say, "It is thanksgiving day." Yes, indeed the day of showing God how thankful we are for all He has given us, for the rich harvest the farmer has gathered in this autumn and for his care and

guidance through another year. How full the parns and cellars are Carrots in cellar, beets by their side, Full is the hay loft, what fun to ride! Apples are barrelled, nuts laid to dry, Frost in the garden, winter is nigh. At one time there was no thanksgiving day, but something happened that made the people feel they must

have one whole day each year, besides

Sunday, to thank God. I am sure you will all listen ver quietly while I try and tell you the sealed upon request. story of that first thanksgiving day. Many years ago the country in which we live was covered with trees instead of houses, there were no streets, no churches, no schools, no kindergartens and indeed no buildings of any kind. Yet people lived here, who were called Indians. None of them knew how to build homes like our carpenters, so they lived in tents or wigwams.

After some time white people came to live in this country, but they came in winter, and when all their cupboards were growing empty they sent a ship across to England to get food. They could not plant seed because Jack Frost had made the ground so hard. They had clams and fishes and corn and words of praise from their policy very hungry as there was not enough writes :for to last very long.

The people thought the ship had been Geo. A. Sterling Esq. F. Tracy, \$40; M. E. Grant, \$10; A. Mc- lost it was gone so long and how sad thay all felt, what were they to do! One day some little children were playing on a hill near the shore and looking out at the sea they saw a boat their hands and ran shouting and hurrahing. They were sure it was that more than I expected. boat mother and father were expecting such a long time, they were certain that before long mother's face would be merry with smiles and father would not be grave and sad any more. They soon told the people of what they had seen. Every body hurried to the shore how thankful they were, food at last just when they had almost given up. How busy all became, fathers helping unload, brothers running hither and thither, mother and sisters busy getting the cupboards ready for the goodies PHONE 219. that had come to them.

How delighted they were? They had had so little and now here was so much. God had indeed been good to them, and they felt that they must show Him how thankful they were, so they made gren! feast and asked their friends the Indians, to it. What a busy time the mothers and sisters had getting dinner ready for so many, there were over one hundred people and each was sure he could ent a good meal.

When all had gathered to the feast they joined together singing hymns and praying and thanking God from their hearts for His great goodness. How well they must have sung: Praise God from whom all blessings

Praise Him all creatures here below Praise Him above, ye heavenly host, Fraise Father, Son and Holy Ghost.

## MADE A PREDICTION.

### European Nations, to Defend Themselves Must Join Together.

Vienna, November 22,-Count Goluch to the Grand Trunk railway company awski, the Austro-Hungarian minister to make and construct, work and use of foreign affairs, when making an apa switch or siding from the main line peal to all Europe in his annual address of said company across the easterly end on Saturday, before the Austrian and of Queen street below Ontario street Hungarian delegation, to take advant to and across the wharf of the said age of the present era of peace and Montreal transportation company and to join closely for the vigorous defence along the said proposed northerly exten- of conditions common to European counsion of said wharf to the proposed ele- tries as against the "crushing competivator of said Montreal transportation (ion of trans-Atlantic nations." said: "A turning point has been reached in Ald. W. Robinson was the only mem- European development which calls for ber who spoke on the motion. He did the unremitting attention of the gov-Mills & Cunningham, not intend offering any objections to ernment. The great problems of mathe request, especially as it was intend- terial welfare which become more pressed for the good of the city. The resolu- ing every year, no longer matters for the future, but require to be taken in Upon the request of Ald. Stewart, hand instantly. The destructive comthe next regular meeting of the coun- petition which trans-oceanic countries cil will take place on Tuesday, December are carrying on in part at present and which is in part to be expected in the immediate future, requires prompt and thorough counteracting measures if the vital interests of the people of Europe are not to be gravely compromised. "We must fight shoulder to shoulder

against a common danger and arm ourselves for the struggle with all the means at our disposal. Just as the Ald. Ryan submitted the report of the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries committee on water works. Already were absorbed by religious wars; just Graphic, as the eighteenth century was marked A number of ocal improvement by- by the triumph of liberal ideas and just laws were put through to their final as the nineteenth century has been notable for the appearance of great ques Mayor Skinner entered into a detailed tions of nationality, so will the twenmarked by a struggle for existence in the politico-commercial sphere, European nations must close ranks in order successfully to defend their existence. May this be realized everywhere; and may the epoch of peaceful development we now confidently anticipate be employed in collecting our strength and

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factory closed on the 12th inst., after a Napanee Mills is being pushed with vigor very successful year under the able by a large staff of men. management of Mr. Littlejohn. T. Berri. The marriage of Miss Nina Marshall to gan has purchased sixteen cords of wood Gregory Burgess, both of Grindstone which were left after the close of the cheese Island, took place at the Walton house, factory. Ploughing bees are the order of Clayton, on Wednesday. the day, and a great deal of ploughing T. S. Morton, Selby, has exchanged has been done. The youngsters from here farms with Robert Milligan and will reattended the assembly in Seeley's Bay on move to Toronto. He has rented the Mil-Friday evening and report having had a ligan farm to Gilbert Davis. good time. The Misses Dean have opened a large grocery store here, and it is chased James Sager's lot, Deseronto. She well patronized. T. Dockrill, who went has given George E. Clement the contract to the woods some time ago, had the mis- to build a frame bouse thereon. fortune to cut his foot and has returned Boatsmen are daily expected again. home. Visitors are too numerous to menflour mill of which R. Rayburn is manager.

## A Very Earnest Address.

Hempton's in aid of the Presbyterian day. church. Games were indulged in until the "wee sma" hours and a very pleasant even- a quantity of land close to Winnipeg at ing was spent by all. Mesers. Thompson \$20 per acre, cash. He still holds 1,200 and Buell returned home from hunting acres in the same locality, and has held it with six fine deer. Captain Wescott and | since 1830. family, Alexandria Bay, who have been camping at Bob's lake, returned home last be re-organized into a national bank. The week after spending a few days at J. stock will be well distributed among the Thompson's. W. Cannon and wife have townsmen and under the new order of returned from Montreal. Mr. Morrow, things the management exject to add Maberly, is visiting at H. Black's. Miss something to its present popularity and Anna L Morris has returned home from business. visiting her sister, Mrs. Buell, who has been ill for some time. Rev. Mr. Crummy, residence of A. Richards, Amherst Island, a former resident, from Japan, occupied on 3rd inst., when his sister, Miss Rachael, the Indians gave them, but often went holders every day. F. BUANCE the Methodist pulpit on Sunday evening. was united in marriage to Royal Musroe, His hearers were treated to a very earnest of Picton. The bride was attended by he and elequent address on the power and in- cousin, Miss Bleecher, of Tranton, and A. fluence which a strong christian character | Richards, brother of the bride, supported | great boon to me."

### Sunnyside Sayings.

lose his horse out of the shed at Cataragui | days. He found it in G. Clyde's pasture, and the buggy against a telegraph pole. The harness and buggy were somewhat damaged. Mr. Compton, who resided in the Haffner house, has moved nearer the city. There have been four threshing machines in and about here during the last week, and threshing is nearly completed. Wesley Harpell moved from the Powley farm to O. McMichael's, Cataraqui. W. Witty comes from Harrowsmith to be a permanent resident of the Powley homestead. Mrs. William Haycock and her two sons, Daniel and Frank, have returned home to Switzerville, after spending a few days at J. M.

Midnight Depredations.

Fredericksburg, Nov. 23 -Fall ploughing is well advanced since the recent heavy aine. Miss Blanche Dupre is attending the model school. Mr. Walters, Napanee, is filling her work as teacher. Edward Hunt left Wednesday to spend the winter with his brother, William Hunt, Chicago. Mrs. William Bate has returned to Toronto to join her husband, who is arranging to locate at some western point. His irtention is to take up a theological course with a view of entering the Anglican pricethood. B. E. Aylesworth, liberal candidate for Lennox, has been canvassing this locality recently. Midnight visitors entered the cellar of J. L. P. Gordanie: last week and carried off about 175 pounds of fresh pork, a jar of pickled pears, and basket of eggs. Depredations of this character are surprisingly frequent of late and it is to be hoped the guilty ones will eventually run amuck. Union factory closed the season's operations Saturday last. Mrs. William Perry and children, Deseronto, spent the last week at Robert Perry's. They returned Sunday accompanied by Miss Bertha Perry.

Another Pleasant Event. DONALDSON'S MILLS, Nov. 22.—Revival services closed here F. iday evening, and the surrounding vicinity extend their best wishes to our two faithful pastors who so earnestly labored among us. At the other end of the circuit they intend holding special services. A number from here intend taking advantage of the excursion to Kingston to morrow. Another pleasant evening was spent Saturday at W. Duffy's. I lasted until about eleven o'clock when a bountiful supper was partaken of. Master Frank Donaldson has a very sore throat from quinsy. We were pleased to have Mr. Bateman, Perth, with us last week. He is an insurance agent. Quite a number not only got their buildings insured but got their lives also. Rev. W. Higgs. Plevna, performed a marriage ceremony last Wednesday, when G. Innis and Margaret Kelford were pronounced man and wife. The wood bee at J. McKenzie's, jr. was well attended, considering the web day. Miss Hattie Ryder spent Sunday in Canonto. Mrs. A. Pratt intends staying with her mother this winter. Mr. Cameron preached to a large audience last night. Robert Shannon arrived from the far west last week. W. J. Donaldson, spending a few days at Poland, is expected home today. Miss Lizzie Morrow was the guest of

Miss Maggie Wilson yesterday. A BOARDING HOUSE THIEF.

He Fooled Napanee People and Got Away

NAPANEE, Nov. 23 -One day last week

emoothed tongued stranger, calling himself Charles Anderson, came to town and ecurad lodgings with Miss McEwen. He represented himself as being connected with the Y.M.C A., and was very religious, read the bible all the time while in the house, and only left for a few moments at a time. He paid his board four days in advance, and later sold a good watch and chain for \$6, which the jewellers say was worth far more. On Sanday, while the occupants

of the house were at church, he decided to change his boarding place, and walked off with a silver watch and chain valued at \$6 or \$7 and \$1.30 in money belonging to the people of the house. Chief Adams has the watch, and thinks it was stolen, and, as he said when he first came he was from Kingston, it may belong to some one there. The police think he is manufactured and re- nothing but a boarding-house thief and paired at the Ware should be watched. He was well dressed, rooms with the Wheel very glib of tongue and had two valises with him. No one has seen him since leaving the house. The police have notified other places to watch for him and it is to be hoped he will soon be run to earth.

> By a curious coincidence the birthday of Mr. and Mrs. James Naphin, Napanee road, falls on the same date. Boys' overcoats, loads of them, and Dunlop leads in values given.

DISTRICT DASHES.

News of the District Condensed From the Whig's Exchanges. Mr. Bates, Carleton Place, will organize

a branch of the Sons of England in Ren-The Conley church organ and piano company will build a factory in Madoc if and What They Are Saying-The Events | that village will give a bonus of \$2,000.

The work of enlarging and improving BREWER'S MILLS, Nov. 22 .- Our cheese | the Rathbun company's cement works at

Mrs. C. A. Cochrane, Napanee, bas pur-

Anson Williamson and family, Deseronto, have moved to Tweed where Mr. William. son will take charge of the elevator in the

to build its new cedar mill at Black SHARBOT LAKE, Nov. 21 .- On Wednes- Point, on the Chate lake. The new day evening last a social was held at T. J. mill will cut about 250,000 shingles per W. D Mace, Tamworth, has disposed of

The Gillies Bros. Co. has determined

The Exchange bank, Clayton, is soon to

A quiet wedding was celebrated at the

Frank Sedore, aged fourteen, a wayward youth from Davis' Corners, was on Monday SUNNYSIDE, Nov. 20.—The cold has charged with having stolen a pair of lines stopped the ploughing, but farmers have | from Norman Madden, in the Campbel! considerable yet to do. A pleasant even- house yard, Napanee. Frank's story war ing was spent at Alfred Knight's recently, so contradictory and untruthful that the when the youngest Knight received his magistrate thought a short time epent in name. One Sunday evening recently one | meditation might have a good effect, and of our young men had the misfortune to accordingly remanded him to jail for eight

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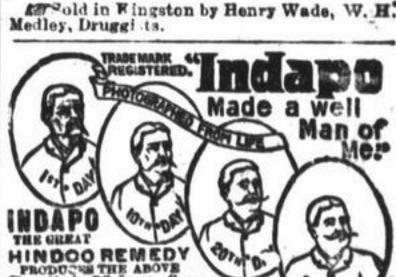
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