to bring them up to the estimated cost.

mont. The firm is risking the expenditure

of \$200,000 upon land owned by the city.

The city hands over \$50,000 with one

hand and with the other takes a twenty

year mortgage for \$250,000. The site now

offered is not as valuable as that originally

offered, The city is better protect-

ed by allowing the firm \$50,000 to pro-

Ald. Donnelly's amendment was adopted

Ald. C. Robinson suggested that the

words "raw material" replace "stock on

hand," and this was also adopted. The

same alderman asked if the firm could

make steel plates for ship building, and

was informed by Mr. Abbott that for the

present the firm would not make such

in clause five. By its reading the firm

might only employ a few mon at the tail

Ald. C. Robinson asked if the \$10,000

specified to be paid out in wages would in-

clude the salaries of members of the firm,

wanted to guard against the employment

Ald. Donnelly would give to Mr. Chac

Ald. Ryan explained that Mr. Chadwick

In summing up the agreement, Ald.

Elliott pointed out that in the event of the

works coming here perhaps a hundred

families would be induced to locate in the

city. Allowing for the erection of 100 new

houses taxable at Si in each, it would yield

would be improved. Ald. W. Robinson

Livingston and Richardson likewise. The

To Rebuild Boats.

The R. & O. navigation company will be-

W. Black, engineer of the steamer Ham-

An Up-To-Date List.

The city clerk is determined to have an

up-to date voters' list if such a thing is

possible. He has sent copies of the list to

the presidents of the reform and conserva-

tive associations, Macdonald and young

liberal clubs, with the request that they

be posted in committee rooms for the pur-

pose of reference. Any omissions should

at once be reported, so as to enable the

names to be added at once, enabling all

Assistant Local Manager Retires.

A. J. Ferguson, for six years assistant

local manager of the Merchants bank of

Canada as Montreal, will sever his connec-

tion with that institution to become a

member of the Montreal stock exchange,

to represent the firm of Hansons & Fergu-

son. Mr. Ferguson was bern in Kingston,

bank in Kingston in 1873. He is of Irish-

entitled to vote to do so.

Canadian parentage.

a new clause covering the matter.

Ald. Donnelly pointed out an oversight

vide raw material for working.

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"Opifer per Orbem Dicor." A PERVERTED IDEA. Sir Oliver Mowat is credited with the saying that it is not a good thing that the should rule also in the province. It is not he guided by experience of others and read apparent that Sir Oliver ever gave expression to the statement. The time and place are certainly not given, as they could be if a great historical truth were quoted. It is just possible that the tory press-bard up for argument in support of a change of government - has perverted an idea, which, it itself, cannot be objected to. Time was when the government at Ottawa, a conservative one, under the direction of a head assumed to be infallible, trifled seriously with provincial interests. There was in Ontario valuable territory which the federal gov JOHN R. WRIGHT. erament undertook to parcel out among its friends. And there arose a boundary dis-General Agent Manufacturers' Life pute which was carried to the privy council before it was settled, and settled then and finally, as Sir Oliver had contended, in favour of the province. It is just possible that Sir Oliver, during the time of conflict between the govern ments, said that it is not wise have the same party ruling the dominion and province-if the object of that rule was to dissipate the

wealth, the resources, the so-called capital, of the people for the good of a party. Had the provincial government been conservative when the timber limit policy of the late government was all the go, before the scandals it created broke out so violently, the boundary dispute would never have occurred, and Ontario would not teday be as wealthy as it is by millions in acres and money. A difference in politics was a good thing then, so far as these governments were concerned, and it will be a good thing again should the spirit of the past, the land or timber limit spirit, be revived. There is no reason to expect it under liberal rule. It was the liberal government which protected provincial interests when they were attacked, and wisdom suggests that the liberal government

THE PUBLIC OFFICES.

for whose benefit it is presented.

Mowat does not apply to present circum-

stances, and affords no comfort to those

The electors will have a goodly choice between those who are offering for public offices, for the positions in the council and school board in which they will act as the For Christmas. people's representativés. It is just possible that in some cases, in certain ward divisions, the choice may be limited, and for JUST ARRIVED-600 lts. Ganong's reasons which the Witte has hitherto dis-CHOCOLATES and CREAM cussed. The men for whom there should be the most demand, the men of large business experience, of judgment and tact and discretion, do not push themselves before the electors, and are not available, therefore, unless public opinion forces into the people's service. difficulty in the way this being done lies in the fact that some

candidates are brought out without this reference to public opinion. They bring out themselves. They have a burning ambition to serve their fellows without being Meat Cutters, Pocket Knives, Carvers ; Ivory, Celluloid and asked to do so. They appeal to the electors voluntarily, and they will canvass for Plated Table and Tea Knives, votes, and go without their meals in order to make this job complete. These have the inside track of all comers who stand upon their dignity, who say, in effect, "We will serve you, gentlemen, if you elect us, but we are not pining for office, and we will never get it if we have to buy our way in." This canvassing is the bane of public life. It is the one demoralizing thing which good men and true should not be forced into. Think of the campaign which the mayoralty contestants have to undergo as a matter of custom ! They must spend weeks in the work, in going about among the electors, in making many desirable acquaintances, to be sure, and yet in passing through an ordeal of the most

dispiriting and discouraging kind. Will this canvassing over cease? Can it be that the aforesaid junior partizans were "Dead to the World." made illegal? Can it be agreed upon by the candidates themselves, that they will not do it, that the voters, for once, will be left freely o exercise their franchise ? Itis to be hoped so, for then some citizens, not now open to serve the people, will be prevailed upon to enter the council and school board-perhaps some women can be induced to become candidates for school

Reference has been made at the two recent sittings of court to the detention of old and indigent people in the county jail. Justice Robertson in his address to the grand jury strongly condemned the custion, branding it as uncharitable and inhumane. The grand jury concurred with of thought among charitably disposed persons, who are now actively investigat. ing the principles and the extent of the practice of sending old and barmless persons to the jail, those whose old age is their only offence and who, it is said, are sent to herd with criminals. There is a grants under existing circumstances. that very few old people are now confin-

and is rather a fit subject for Rockwood. Her delicate health requires extra nursing for her and a departure from the prison ties and was taken thence and removed to the jail charged with vagrancy. There are also a number of young men, whose ages range from eighteen to twentyfive years, confined within the walls. Their related histories would fill volumes. Most same party which rules in the dominion of them claim to be Canadians by birth and some exhibit great intelligence. Unfortunately for them they are thrown out of employment in the fall after working with farmers during the summer, as is the case with a good many. Having no comfortable it that negotiations were opened. home to go to they start on a tour through the country looking for work. When cold nights set in they apply at police stations for shelter. never refused but many got more than that. In the morning they ushered before the magistrates and given one, two or three months for vagrancy. It would be hard to draw a line of distingtion, but some of those detained and imprisoned for vagrancy are honest fellows, who travel about looking for work rather than hang about one city and starve or five on friends Those being sent to jail early in the fall for one or two months gain cold weather has settled in, and it would be hard to say that their situation is but ter than when they went in. It cannot be but noticed that the treatment they have been receiving has considerably reduced the number of vagrants reaching the city. In the jail is J. Johnston, known as Red River Jim, who is doing six months for vagrancy. He is seventy one years of age, a good-hearted old man, but apparently in sympathy with the free use of liquor. Another old man is Thomas Rush, sixty years of age, who is serving five months for vagrancy. His greatest offences are his old age and having no home. In dealing with the old and homeless, several persons interested in charitable work strongly condemn the practice of sending them to the jail. A prominent solicitor claims it is an act of inhum nity, and ab surd in the extreme, to commit these inoffensive and guiltless people to associate with criminals. With its several institu tions for the care of the old and helpless

Kingston should not be found transferring such persons to county fails, A county official refers to a suggestion often thrown out by Dr. Chamberlain, provincial inspector of jails. If the county has its old and poor to support, the resi dence now occupied by jailer Corbett might be remodelled, and fixed up as a home for the dependent, and a new residence built for the jailer. It may be so arranged that the government's standing offer of \$4,000 could be secured, and that amount would be sufficient to supply both attributed rightly or wrongly, to SirOliver | jailer's present residence, could serve double purpose. After an innocent man is arrested and remanded until evidence i collected, and in case of his being innecent. it is a hardship to have him locked up with hardened criminals. Remanded prisoners

might have a compartment in the new home for themselves, Judge l'rice cannot concur with the suggestion to erect a county poor house. The statistics, be thinks, will show that the county does not supply over the average of three dependent poor each year, the majority being maintained at individual homes. This being the case, the heavy expense of erecting and maintaining an extra house of refuge is not necessary Some faddists, be says, condemn the housing of old people in the jail, because of a supposed criminal association. That is all a farce. If he had to live dependent on the county he would as soon go to jail as any other place of refuge. Neither in the house of industry nor house of Providence is the same care given deserving inmates as at the jail. Attendants are at hand to give any needed attention. The old have comfortable rooms, erparate from the regular prisoners' cells, the only offensive feature being iron bars in the windows. A competent doctor is in attendance every day to look after bodily ailments, and with him lies unlimited power to order any food or diet necessary. Where could any greater com-

PRESS ITEMS. In It Settled? Ottawa Citizen

Hasn't principal Grant declared his

tention of voting against prohibition

Why go on with the plebisbite then ; What Can Preserve Belleville's Name?

It still remains an unsolved problem as to whether the site of Kingston is likely to be known at all to future generations; but if it should be, it will be due to the un-

dying fame of either archbishop Cleary or

principal Grant. What Many Thought About Them. The Ottawa Citizen speaks of the young conservatives as being "Alive to the Necossity," and its announcement will be

Long Discussion Over the Terms-Talk- | 000 it would pay the city better that this ed Into the Early Hours, but Passed the | sum should go into up to date machinery Agreement The City Fully Protected than have the company put frescoe work or -Amendments Suggested and Adopt a coat of varnish on the buildings in order

strong advocates can be found for a con- mittee he had no knowledge of the retinuance of the present disposition of port. Had no objection to the agree-A look over the jail record-book shows | tion as a report of the finance commit tee; was not invited to the meeting Among the inmates is an aged wothe committee at which the report was adopted. The mayor said Ald. Effici man, Peggy Boyle; who is in a feeble state of health and mind. She is quite childish, received the same notification by tele not responsible for her savings and actions mittee had received. Ald. Elliott st objected to the report. It was Donnelly asked if the members of the finance committee would sign the re in the affirmative. Ald. McKelys basis upon which the Messrs. Abbot would consent to come to Kingston was their plant. If it was desired to as Ald. Tatt asked for information touch mayor explained that Allan Chadwiel

sinding themselves to support it.

Ald, Elliott, while not offering any he deputation should report in wr Mr. Pense said he would not coent to signing any report dealing wit he financial affairs of the Almon Bros. It would be unfair to all coing the proper securing of the cit he works of the Messrs. Abbut w.

far more satisfactory than expected. least 100 skilled workmen were employ of. The firm was improving the natur its product. It would be most un

Without further discussion clause

Ald. Donnelly thought the appoint ment of arbitrators was objectionable He did not favor placing so importan matter in the hands of one arbitrato The kind of man it would be designful to obtain might cost too much. thought the city could be fully proteed by a committee, such as looked of a the elevator. Ald, Ryan could not s that the council contained such a man as was desired; a person with a tech meal knowledge was wanted. Such be ing the case the council must seem the services of an outside man. W. Robinson was satisfied to leave th Connelly; more than one arbitrator wa wanted. He suggested a committee three or five. Ald. Kent thought should be specified as to the materia similar stand. Mr. Abbott stated that

Ald. Eilrort suggested that instead of arbitrators three members of the council be appointed. If they cannot agree then an arbitrator be called in. Not until an arbitrator is called in does expenses be-

the Abbotts as well as I do he would not Ald. Eiliott: "I am here to represent

the people, not the Abbotts or any other firm, and I reserve the right to give this council my opinion upon this matter." Ald. Donnelly pointed out that a substantial building could be put up of iron, with a few rods running through it. The

clause was finally adopted. In clause three, Ald. McKelvey wanted the word "stock" struck out. It must be gratitying news to a people who imagined understood the plant and buildings would cost \$250,000. The claure might be misinterpreted. Ald. Rvan did. not agree with him, but Ald. Elliott thought the matter of some importance. The line "stock on hand" had been swung in at a nothing in the report to say that the buildings were to cost \$50,000, as originally intended. With the lowering of the Purest and Best for Table and Dalry ing lowering of the city's propose No adulteration. Never cakes. The words "stock on hand" should

struck out. The clause was amended by inserting the words '\$50,000 to represent buildings", upon suggestion of Ald. Don-nelly. Ald. C. Robinson pointed out that oven though the cost of the buildings fell below the estimate to the extent of \$10,.

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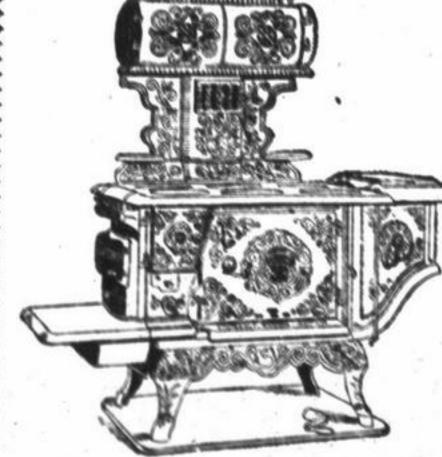
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JUDGMENT THEREON. Old And Blameless People Are Mixed With At last night's meeting of the city B. M. Britton, Q.C., M.P., representing council the Abbott deal brought forth the Messrs. Abbott, said that the long discussion, led off by Ald. Elloitt, building and plant would not

after the mayor had explained the pro- be valued at less than \$200,000. This gress of the agreement. He hoped the would allow the firm \$50,000 with which the views of the judge. At the county matter would prove satisfactory to to provide raw material to operate the court sittings last week the grand jury both council and citizens. Ald. Elliott works. Upon the suggestion of Ald. made some reference to the undesired con- asked who signed the report. The Mooers, Mr. Britton promised to have finement of old and blameless people within mayor replied that the report was un- such understanding embodied in the agreeprison walls. These references coming signed. Ald. Donnelly pointed out that tiom such a quarter have started a current such being the case it could not be entertained by the council. The agree ment, said the mayor, was a report of the finance committee, but Ald. Elliot differed with the mayor on the point At the last meeting of the finance committee, which he attended, the mayor and members had left the meeting, disgusted with proceedings as far as dealdiversity of opinion on this subject, and | ing with the Abbott Bros. was concernwhen the local county jail is in question, ed. As a member of the finance comment, but was adverse to its presenta phone that other members of the comsigned by any member of the finance committee. The mayor explained that At the suggestion of the solicitor the clause was worded so as to overcome this port or agreement. The mayor replied travellers, etc. If so, very little would be left to be expended among the workmen This brought forth a long discussion. Some of the aldermen thought the workmen could be depended on to take care of them

diet, the matron giving her the care of a the report was the result of a conferbaby. Peggy was once an inmate of the ence on the part of the finance com house of industry, but in her feeble state mittee and members of the board of of mind became offensive to the authori- trade with the Messrs. Abbott. Ald should not raise technical objections. solves in the way of wages. Ald. Minnes favored specifying the average wages at \$1.40 a day. Fully a dozon amendments were offered for this clause. B. W. Folger said he had suggested striking out of the original agreement the very suggestion made by Ald. Minnes. It would be better \$50,000 than to tie up the whole \$250, 000 in buildings and plant. Ald. Allen of foreigners. He moved that the wages average \$1 40 a day, but this was lost on a tie vote. The clause was finally adopted with the addition of this amendment introduced by Alds, Donnelly and Minnes: after \$10,000 per aunum "mechanics and laborers, office help not included. their freedom when the thickest of the port in regular form. The finance comwick every credit for his seal as president of the board of trade, but he did not want him doing the council's business also.

objected to him signing an option for the property the city was to purchase for the to pass final judgment on the agree was not acting as an individual, but as a member of the joint committee. Mr. Chadwick explained his position in the matter to the satisfaction of the council. Ald. Elliott ate. Members of the finance commiintroduced a resolution providing for the tee could sign the agreement without inspection of the firm's books by the city commissioner, but the city solicitor drafted

The agreement was signed by a madecided to take it up clause by clause. Aid. Ryan moved the adoption of the

While Ald, C. Robinson would hold up both hands to secure the location here of such a firm, yet he must have the city a revenue of \$1,082, whereas \$62,000 bonus, \$2,480. Ald. Dannelly

information. Where was the report of the city would pay out in nterest on the Ald. Ryan moved that Mr. Pense, thought that if the firm was instrumental member of the deputation, be fear in repaying to the city only a portion of the outlay in taxes, he would be ratisfied jection to Mr. Pense speaking, thought

strongly endorsed the agreement. Alds. mayor said the city would be fully protected. The agreement was finally adopted, and a by-law ratifying the same was given its second reading.

be left in custody of them. The remark, This house of refuge, remodelled from the lagainst loss, and these suggestions has gin at once the work of rebuilding some of their line. The l'assport will be the first to be overhauled. The dining rooms will be laid out on the main deck. ilton, will have charge of the machinery of fair to give to the public information the first new boat to be placed between the deputation had received in private Toronto and Prescott by the R. & O. navi but the deputation would impart such gation company. information to a committee of the coun

ing over of the water works plant. Ale and entered the service of the Merchants of which the buildings were to be con structed, Ald, C. Robinson took some would be of iron, some of brick and some of wood. First class buildings would be erected.

Ald. Stewart: "It Ald. Elliott knew

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