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the township of l'ittsburg, has received light waggon. The suggestion met a favora letter from his son, J. A. Todd, who able reception in council. is on his way to the Klondyke gold fields. The letter was written at Dyea and dated Feb. 27th. The writer is a popular young man, a former resident of Pittsburg. The letter, in part,

"It is almost impossible to get near the post office here within a week after the mail arrives. There has been only two arrivals of mail since I landed here on Jan. 6th. There has been a crowd of over one hundred people at the post office from daybreak until darkness since the last mail arrived, on Wednesday last, five days ago. We are expecting another mail to arrive soon, as there are ten vessels at Ska guay now with passengers and freight bound for here. I am glad I came out this way, as I think there is a fortune for me in the northern country, providing myself and partner can get our outfits over the summit before the snow disappears.

week to a recital of my experience dur- below the residence of J. P. Gildersleeve, committee with actual contempt. the gold fields. People who bravery, courage and good health neenot start for this country, as they will not make the venture a success. News papers print all kinds of encouraging stories in order to induce people to come to this country. Once the transportation companies get the price of a man's passage, they care nothing

more about him; he can shift for him self as best he can. Passengers desir ing to leave Seattle for the Klondyke are obliged to purchase their passage one month and more ahead, so great is the crush. The transportation companies cannot commence to handle al the people desiring to come here. How ever, those who are arriving now have t much easier time in making the trip han had those who came up last fall the time we came. Then the coast ves sels could only reach Skaquay, Freight HOUSE OCCUPIED BY MR. MERRICK, and passengers were transferred there King Street. Extension and all modern, to small barges, and these were towed conveniences. Rent moderate. Apply next at high tide as near to Dyea as possible. When the tide receded the barges were unloaded, the freight being piled the Leach. A man paying half the value of his outfit to a teamster t have his stuft Lauled from the beach to high water mark, considered himsel 134 King Street, possession May 1st; mod- fortunate in having the work done. Th majority, however, had to pack their own stuff to high water mark before the tide returned. Hundreds of tons of stuff were lost in this way; the owners being unable to get the goods to high land out of reach of the waters.

"Men coming here need plenty Every time a man turns around he has to hand out money. Sev eral transfer companies have sprung into existence here. The largest is perhaps, the Dyca & Klondyke transfer company which has had built a where and two miles of waggon road. All the vessels land their passengers and freight at this wharf. The company charges enormous prices for hauling freight and outfits from the wharf to the town. Other teams that use the road are charged one dollar a trip for

"It is surprising to see the yast num bers of people who land here bound for he gold fields. Many arrive who would give all they possessed and ; good deal more to be back at Seattle or some other civilized point, but they are would not land. They could not recon- settled again by arbitration. The finance cile themselves to the coid, bleak out- committee will look into the matter and occupied by David J. Whitehead. A small ex- look of the Alaskan snow-capped mounpenditure will complete it. Lot adjoins Queen's tains. They went back on the same steamer. It is estimated that 15,000 men have passed through Dyea this fall bound for the gold fields. I think there are many of the number who will never get there. All around here and up the summit of the Chilkoot Pass thousands of miners are camped in tents, waiting for spring to oper up. Some have gone over the summit and down to the lakes so as to be so much ahead when the ice breaks up. Quite a number of venturesome ones were frozen out and had to return to HAND AND CIVIL SERVICE | Dyea. The past ten days have been ever seen in this vicinity. One of the inbitter cold. At Sheep Camp and also at the summit many were frost bitten and their suffering is terrible.

squaws were frozen to death. A who man had both his feet badly frozen. "Concerning the town of Dyea. In January it numbered fifty houses and quite a few tents. Building operations were at a standstill for want of lune ter. A consignment of 5,000,000 was quickly used up and more is being awaited. My four partners and mysels are working at carpentering at the and work for eight and ten hours each and night in the week. There is one hurch here, in charge of a fine min ister, a splendid speaker. The place under martial law, a small force soldiers representing Uncle Sam's pow er. A company is making great preparation for hauling outfits and freight also a waggon road. A tramway leads tions which they soon abandoned. to the summit, but I cannot see how

the company is going to make a success of the undertaking. Part of the tramway is built like a railroad, with Great Masters. It is not a life of Christ, but an the exception that wood is used ex- pany, addressed the members, explaining clusively. Cabie cars propelled by elecof the road. At its termination there ple see it they want it. Published less than a will be six miles of a bucket fram-Freight can be handled by teams to the canyon, and from there by one horse sleds to the foot of the summit aking a tour among the great art galleries of . The remainder of the distance to the lakes freight and ouifits have to be packed by men.

"I am convinced I would make a and greatest treasures at our disposal that they very poor Yankee. I will sing God poor output. Mr. Whitehead was not the item \$1,626 for water supply be struck might be reproduced for this superb work. Save the Queen with true heartiness desirous of cutting down wages. At out and placed to the credit of the board when I get back again on British soil, Montmorency he controlled a mill about of works. He was mable to recure a seunder the protection of the union jack. the same size as the Kingston mill, the conder. says another. Many men and women buying | Within two months I expect to be over the pass on my way to the diggings. it seems a light matter to easterners but they know nothing of the hardships sarticulars A. P. T. ELDER, Publisher, 189 that must be borne nor the trials men have to go through up here."

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Police Patrol Waggon. The city has been continually urged to supply a necessity in the form of a patrol waggon for the police department. Alderman Behan suggests that one of the fire Town of Dyea-Could Yet Heartily Sing | department horses in the lower station be held in readiness for conveying prisoners Thomas Todd, Joyceville, treasurer of through the streets, the city purchasing a

### Sunday School Workers.

A rally of Sunday school workers occonvention, as proposed by the provincial association's secretary next month, or not. D. A. Shaw occupied the chair. As a good many of the schools were not represented an adjournment was made until

### New art denim table covers, the very latest style. It is fashionable to have a lot

From New York.

Faul, Kingston carpet warehouse. He Claims Damages. On the night of the 16th inet., during the rain storm which then took place, the service drain, flooding his basement and

### claim against the city for that amount. Matters Grew Warm.

At the council meeting last evening al derman Curtis reprimanded some members of the committee on parks for not supthe committee's appropriation, after signifying their intention to do so. "I would like to castigate these members" said the chairman of parks. Alderman C. Robinson resented such a reflection and replied, shaking his right fist: "If you castigate me in council I will castigate you on the street." Alderman Curtis, swinging both arms in the air: "I am ready for you here or on the street." At this point the mayor called for order and the wordy castigation ended.

### Prescribes it To His Fatients.

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Is The Graut Too Large? Alderman McKelvey thinks the finance committee of the city council should investigate and ascertain if the city's allowance of \$3,165 is not too great for maintenance of prisoners in the county jail. The number of prisoners sent to jail is now much smaller than at the time when the amount of the allowance was fixed by arbitration, and probably the city is paying too large a share. Alderman Curtis is satisfied the al lowance for the county jail and court house could be cut down one half. In the opinion of alderman Donnelly a reduction compelled to remain. On the just trip might be made, while alderman Elliott of the steamer Rose Lea ten passengers thought the amount would be increased if

## Stowe's "lincle Tom's Cabin "

report at an early date.

The attraction at the opera house to morrow afternoon and evening will be "Uncle Tom's Cabin," the play that seems destined to live forever, by Stowe's big company, numbering fifty people, includ ing about twenty colored people. Every one has seen the play or read the pathetic story of Uncle Tom, so it is needless to describe the workings of the play, but it may be truthfully said that the company which presents this piece is one of the best teresting features of the performance is a cake walk by the colored members of the company and also buck and wing and plantation dancing. The matinee prices will be 10e and 20c, while the night prices will be 10c, 20c and 30c only.

## Accused Of The Crime,

Herbert Whitney, the tramp, accused f an unnatural crime below the outer G. T. R. depot last Saturday, was arrested at Cornwall yesterday on the strength of a present. We get fifty cents an hour | telegram from chief of police Horsey. Sergeant Neebitt took train for Cornwall last day, when the weather is not too cold night, returning to day with the prisoner. It to permit us working. The town is a appears Whitney is one of the poor tramps hot one; all kinds of gambling, dance in whose behalf some philanthopic citizens halls, sports of all kinds, everything have manifested considerable interest, and to catch dollars, and open every day one of the poor orphan boys who has been abused. During last winter Whitney and a chum, named McBride, sought shelter in the police station, and having no permanent ferting place during the cold weather, magistrate Daff kindly gave them shelter in the county jail for a few weeke. up the pass and over the summit when At the expiration of their terms, citizens spring opens. A wharf is building and took them in hand, and secured them poei-

Cotton Mill Bonus. At the council meeting last evening Mr. Barwick, for the Canada cotton mill comon what grounds the company based their tricity will be hauled over this portion claim for a bonus. The Kingston mill has not been paying for the past few years, kets" flying on so magnificent a structure the machinery, while good in its day, be- as the city buildings were a disgrace to ing now out of date, and the manager be- the city. lieved that the mill, by increasing its daily output from 20,000 pounds to 40,000 priation \$1,150. These were the only two pounds, could be made to pay. The additions made. wages earned in the mill were poor, due | When touching the appropriation for largely to the antiquated machinery, with fire department, Ald. Careon moved that employees of which received a smaller scale of wages, but actually are better suggestion was consistent, but the motion paid because the modern machinery pro- was introduced in an unsatisfactory way. duces a beavier output. The company The transfer would entail important wishes to equip the mill with five hundred changes, and the city solicitor's advice looms, which will, at a conservative esti- should be sought before any action was mate, increase theannual wages from \$45,- taken. He firmly believed that the wa-000 to \$90,000, and the number of employ. ter taxes could be so adjusted as to keep With Trask's Magnetic Ointment. see from 200 to 350. The company's rethe general taxation rate down to seven-Guaranteed by E. C. Mitchell, druggist. quest has gone before the finance commit- teen and a half mills.

### PASSING OF THE BUDGET.

CITY COUNCIL DEALS WITH THE YEARLY FINANCIAL SUPPLIES.

Only Two Changes Made In the Finance Committee's Preparation - Parks Committee Get An Extra Four Hundred Dollars - Rate of Taxation Eighteen and One-half Mills on the Dollar.

At the regular meeting of the city council last evening Ald. McKelvey p esented the budget prepared by the finance committee. In a clear introductory address no reviewed, statistically, the high expenditure on streets last year, which although laid out on a commendable work, might have been cartailed, especially along the line of opening up streets.

that work had not involved the cost of \$4,000, it was possible that the rate of taxation for the current year would have remained at the seventeen and one half mills and the committee would not have from the penalty fund, secured from payand one half mills.

The council went into communistee the whole, and considered the budget curred on Sunday afternoon, the object clause by clause, the clerk doing the reading. being to decide whether there should be a No alterations in the figures were made until the controllab's expenditure list was reached. In the list of uncontrollable expenditure, objections, accompanied b short discussions, were offered against the city paying \$3.165 for maintenance o next Sunday afternoon in the Y.M.C A. prisoners in the county jul, and against the city's portion of maintaining the court house and for use of the division court room. No changes, however, were made

of sofa pillows. We are showing hundreds With reference to the allowance for printing Ald. Behan signified his intention of pillow covers in silk and sateen. R. Mcof keeping the printing account down to a minimum figure this year.

Ald. Curtis took strong exception to the reduction in the allowance for parks, made by the finance committee. He had heard "I could keep you listening for a drain on Gore street became choked just that the committee had treated the parks ng my four thousand mile journey to and the sewage backed up through his had received what money was left, afte the other committees got their share. A causing damage to his household effects to long as he had anything to do with parks, the amount of \$13 69. He has entered a he had been commended for his good work. Parks are common to all, and should be beautified. Citizens and press have pointed to the great neglect of the city's boauty spots. He referred to the appropriations made by other and smaller cities towards park improvements, porting his plea for an additional \$400 to and argued more than \$1,100 should be given, for that amount was like a "hand out" to a tramp at the back door. Among the improvements wanted were new seats nifty dollars' worth in Victoria park; flowers in all parks; landing at Macdonald park

ete The people patronizing Victoria park are becoming educated and are be ginning to understand that seats are for sitting on, and flowers to be looked at, not plucked. For his improvements he wanted about \$2,200; but he would be ready to receive \$1,500, even though that were to small. He earnestly pleaded for the support of the council in beautifying the parks.

Aid. Wright asked if Frontenac park was to have a band stand Ald. Curtis replied that the ground would be levelled, soats would be provided, owere planted, and a band stand built if

there was any money to spare. Ald. Elliott explained that the finance committee cut down the appropriation on the statement of ex-chairman Allen, who had said that he left the parks in first. class order. The grant allowed was a few hundred dollars higher than ex-Ald. Allen

was given, and even he had had a number of band concerts last season-"And now I have to pay for them out of my appropriation," chimed in Ald. Curtis. Ald. Donnelly said he had heard that only a \$20 debt was handed down, and \$18 of that was on the flag stall erected by

Ald. Curtis in Macdonald park. what the small bills amount to; they come out of my appropriations. There is an item for tramway material, \$910, from which I am willing to take \$100, or I will Tuesday at Cleveland the Vega steamship ranged and creditably written. The Eagle accept that amount from the contingency fund, from deputation expenses or any for saving the Resodale, her crew and other item of unnecessary expenditure."

Ald Behan supported Ald. Curtis in his plea and moved that the sum of \$100 be added to the parks appropriation.

Ald. Ryan thought there were other works of greater necessity than beautffying parks. When the debentures were sold, it any spare money was at hand, the council would be ready to give a portion to parks. The budget as presented by the finance committee should not be disturbed. The rate of taxation is necessarily raised to meet the estimated expenditure, and further expenses should not be imposed on the

Ald. Behan wanted the citizens to de inetly understand that the vote of the people granting bonuses was the cause of the increase in taxation. The city had epent big sums of money in trying to bring manufacturies here but when that was a failure the revenue of the city should be increased by attracting visitors, even at the expense of a few hundred dollars. Citizens would willingly devote an extra \$400 in adding to the beauty of the parks.

Ald. Elliott was willing to see the parks beautified, but the city streets should be attended to, thus saving the city from actions for damages. He would give the citizens actual necessities before luxuries. Ald, McKelvey thought Ald, Curtis pleaded a very strong case, but there was no comparison between streets and parks, If the streets are in poor condition the parks will not count for much. The board

of works asked for \$19,000, and all the finance committee could allow was \$10, 000. Let the streets be improved. Ald. White seconded All. Behan's resolution, which carried on a division of eleven to nine. This makes the parks ap

propriation \$1,900, including salaries. Ald. Donnelly, in dealing with the cit property committee's allowanc, took ex ception to the price of two new flags being | 30

Ald. Ryan moved, s.condel by Ald. Donnelly, that \$50 be allowed for the purchase of two new flags for the city buildings. The old flags can be repaired and hoisted in stormy weather.

Ald. Elliott thought the old flags, paired, would do for another year. Ald. Curtis claimed that "horse blan-

The motion carried, making the appro-

Ald. Donnelly thought Ald. Carson's

Ald. Minnes stated that it made little

## difference to his committee whether this

item was changed or not, as it reverted, in any case, to the city treasury. Ald. McKelvey claimed that the water | PARAGRAPHS PICKED UP BY OUR rate would be necessarily raised if the item was struck out. The consumers

would be consequently burdened. Ald. Elliott was opposed to cutting off the item referred to. He would advocate ! a general water tax, making all citizens bear the expense of the water works department, whether consumers or not.

As he could find no seconder for his resolution, Ald Carson declined to give his reasons for the proposal.

Ald. Mckelvey-"We don't know what we have missed." "You've missed many good things in

your day," retorted Ald. Careon. The question was then dropped. Ald. Beban strongly urged for a new

electric light in Frontenac ward. Ald. Bell asked for better lighting on Bagot street between Bay and Dufferin streets. He thought if the committee would deduct the cost of the proposed lamp ments for lights out, the budget would not be affected.

Ald. Behan moved that necessary lights be placed in Frontenac and Cataraqui wards, the cost to be taken out of the fund mentioned. This motion be withdrow, and the matter was left to chairman Minnes, of the fire, water and light committee.

To partially meet the additional \$450 voted Ald. McKelvey suggested that the grant of \$300 for 24th May colebration be Ald. Ryan was opposed to that. The

grant should rather be increased to \$1,000. Ald. Behan moved, seconded by Ald. White, that the appropriation of \$450, voted above that allowed in the budget with the exception of \$100, be deducted from the allowance made for printing. portion of the revenue from the sale of de bentures would overcome the remainder. Ald. McKelvey would never consent to apply the premiums from sale of debentures to ordinary expenses. They should go into the einking fund to help wiping out the debentures.

Ald. Behan thought the premiums should go towards the ordinary expenses and Ald. Donnelly was of the same opinion.

Ald. Carson moved in amondment, seconded by Ald. Donnelly, that the \$450 be taken from the board of works appropriation. The board would never miss the small amount, after their estimates were cut down one half by the finance commit-

In amondment to the amondment, Ald. Eliott moved, seconded by Ald. Kent, that the sum be made up by taking \$250 from incidentals, and the remainder from the surplus. This last resolution carried by a small majority, and the budget as amended was accepted, Ald. Carson alone voting against it. The necessary by law confirming the budget, and placing the rate of taxation at eighteen and one half mile was read and passed.

## MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Ald. Curtis also proposes to place an urinal The Latest News about the Port of Kings-If Burke, Portsmouth, is boss shoveller

at Mooere' vievator. Marine insurance policies come in force on Friday, April let.

The sloop Two Brothers was discharged at Mosers' elevator to day. The water will be let out of the Lachine canal on Friday for repairs to the locks.

W. L. Brown, the iron magnate, estimates that 15,000,000 tone of ore will be moved from lake Superior ports this sea-The schooner S. & J. Collier, entering | 98c. Belleville harbor on Sunday night, grounded on the bar. The captain could not get

his bearings as the harbor lights had not been lit vot. Early last season the steamer Rosedalo | to be clothed, all of which we can satisfy. broke her steering apparatus on Lake Dunlop King street. Erio and had to be towed into Port Col-Ald. Cartis - 'Well, it does not matter | borne. The Vega steamship company claimed \$40 000 salvage; \$10,000 was offer ed. This matter is not settled yet, for on company brought suit to recover salvage

> H Bouchard, for seventeen years with | it. the mail line, has been made inspector of stewards. The engineers and stewards counted for the western end of the line Steamer Hamilton, steward, E Marcil; engineer, George Marshall. Corer can, steward, Leon Joly; engineer, John Parker. Algerian, steward, W. J Clark; engineer, Thomas Wadsworth. Bobemian, stoward, F. M. Hepburn; engineer, not appointed. Passport, steward, D. Cambridge; engineer, W. Taylor. Columbian, not appointed. The balance of the apprintments are arranged as follows: Each pilot appoints his second pilot and wheelman; the first mate employe his own deck hands; the stoward his own waiters and cooks, and the engineers their own stokers and other assistants, which make up the

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# INCIDENTS OF THE DAY.

BUSY REPORTERS

The Spice of Every Day Life-What the Paople Are Talking About-Nothing Es capes the Attention of These Who Are TARIDE Notes.

Salada tea. J. Craig & Co. Choice Roses. O. G. Johnson, florist. D. Hudson, Ottawa, is visiting friends in the city.

New Scotch suitings, \$13 50. Dunlop. There was no session of the police court this morning.

R. Stoness has completed a new cheese factory on the Bath road for F. Truedell. Easter Lilies. O. G. Johnson, floriet. The flags which fly on the city build-

ings have done service for twelve years. Lily of Valley. O. G. Johnson, florist. Winnifred Sears lefe for New York yester after a short visit to his parents in the

The city will receive payment for the King street breakwater tramway sometime in April. Choice Carnations. O. G. Johnson,

Miss Nellie Briggs, Channel Grove, is the guess of Miss Ethel Claxton, Rideau

Sweet peas, another lot received to-day. J. Craig & Co.

Local gardeners and butchers held full possession of the public market stand this New epring overcoats, \$10 and \$12, to

measure. Dunlop.

Miss Lena Wilson, Kingston, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vermilyea, Belleville. Palms, Rubbers. O. G Johnson, florist. Alderman Behan suggests that the old

ket be taken down. Moneoon tos. J. Craig & Co. Elegant styles, low prices at Abernethy's

wooden awnings bordering the island mar-

The street railway company resumed work in the construction of the G.T.R depot extension of their track to day. Serge suits to order, 312, \$11. Dunlop, king street.

Mrs. Williams, Soeley's Bay, the guest of Mrs. Anglin, Burrack street, for the past few weeks, left for Toronto yestorday. Andrew Tuttle, son of police constable Tuttle, has engaged with Lever Bros, Toronto, manufacturors of Sunlight soap \ ictorine for washing at Craig's. Endeavors are being made to organize a

dependent Order of Foresters in this city Many in this city will regrot to learn that Major Hudon, "B' battory, Quebce, broke his leg by an accidental fall on the street on Sunday. The Magic Three gave a pleasant dance in the Wine hall last night, which broke

up at two o'clock this morning. Another

Catholic lodge in connection with the In

dance will be held on April 18th. Lipton's tea. J. Craig & Co. Mrs. Dr Sparks made her "maiden speech" in Queen street Sunday school on Sunday afternoon, on the subject of mis sions and she did so well that she must be heard from again.

Are you ordering a new pair of trousers this week ? See ours at \$3 50 and \$4. Dun lop, King street. Alderman Donnelly has drawn the attention of the council to the advisability of having broken glass removed from the

streets. The prevalence of that material

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The late Arthur Chown in his will left \$1,000 each to Sydenham street Methodist church trust fund, Methodist missionary society and superannuation fund. The payment of these bequests are, however, contingent upon the estate yielding suffici ent to most the other clauses of the docu ment. At the time deceased drew his will he considered that the church bequests

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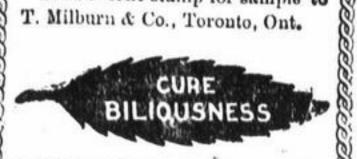
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