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CITY COUNCIL.

A Quiet Session-Heat Over the Water Question - A Committee Presints a Report.

City Conneil occurred last evening. There were present: Mayor McCam- City Council could compel what was mon, Alds. Adams, Bermingham, Car. | necessary in the premises. son, Clements, Downing, Dunn, Eilbeck, Hobart, Law, McGuire, McKelvey, Quigley, Redden, Robinson, Shaw, Smythe, Thompson, Whiting, J. Wilson, Water Works Company give good W. Wilson.

The minutes of the last meeting were

read and confirmed. THE FINANCE REPORT. Ald. Bermiogham handed in a report recommending the payment of the fol-Committee provide \$100 and \$300 respectively for the purposes therein set than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in

> ild. Berm:ngham moved the adoption of the report. Ald. Smythe asked for explanations

anent the McMillan remission. Ald. Bermingham stated that in 1879 Mr. McMillan had, by resolution of the Council, been exempted to a certain extent. He had not got the benefit the motion until now. WE MUST INSIST UPON OUR CUSTOMERS

The Mayor said he had applied to the Councils of 1882 and 1883 for the rebate, and they had, as it were, turned a Picture Framers and Other Goods deal ear to his entreaties. Ald. Thompson-He made the mistake of applying to the Court of Revision

instead of the Council. The report was adopted. SOLD BY PUBLIC AUCTION. THE STREETS COMMITTEE. Wilson introduced the Streets Committee report thrs: "Your Committee have requested the Chairman to procure a Chapman's snow plow for the city, if its cost does not exceed \$20, provided it be delivered here within a

Your Committee recommen that the City Engineer be directed ask for tenders for 200,000 ft. lumber and 50,600 ft. of cedars. Hor sidewalks, according to specifications. They have been instructed by the City Engineer to keep an account of the moneys expend ed in the several wards in opening o' streets blocked with snow as well as repairs, that the same may be charged to the said wards. The Committee deem t advisable to make an experiment of asphalt sidewalks in Kingston. They are now in use in other cities. The Committee have instructed the City Engineer to make enquiries from the Cinims that MILL WOOD is the contractors for the walks in London Oct., and when the desired information is received they will report to the

> The report was adopted. REPORT OF FIRE, WATER AND LIGHT.

2nd. It has three straight sides, thus puting of the Fire, Water and Gas Committee 3rd. It is easily cut and don't need much as follows: The Committee of last year, according The best way according to the experience of | to instructions from the Council, adverthose who use it most is to keep a quantity on hand and mix with hard wood in extremely cold tased for tenders for lighting coal c weather, then as the weather moderates use lamps, and received only one tender going out. You can always let your fire down which they considered too high. A few Try Our Soda Biscuits pretty low, while you have dry mill wood to re days ago they received lower offers, but consider it best to again ask for tenders ing and the last fires at night ought always to be and request the Council's permission to

lour Committee find, according to the Chief Engineer's report, that the into the lake, thus escaping the sewage Merry weather engine requires repairs. now deposited near the filter. They also find that the floor of the eugine house is very much out of repair, and would recommend that the Committee have authority to proceed with

HOUSE, mittee have authorit We would also recommend that the Committee on City Property ascertain the cost of a suitable site for an engine

house in the upper part of the city, also receive offers for the present Fire Department property. Owing to the reports and cornespondence through the press, regarding the mittee deemed it their duty to enquire into the matter. They requested the Manager of the Water Works Company to meet them, and he did and accompa-

nied them to the works. We examined the locality of the filter, and examined samples of water taken from the reservoir, from the filter without going throng the reservoir, and from 500 feet out in the lake; that from the filter and lake were nearly alike. The samples from the reservoir seemed very impure. Your Con mittee would recommend the Council to impress upon the Water Works Company the necessity of making such | that their buildings were almost unio changes as will ensure the citizens per | habitable in consequence of floods oc | Cure. feetly pure water. The Committee would cassoned by the choking of the culvert also report that the end of the suction by snow-Referred to the Committee on pipe is only 150 feet from the shore. In Streets with power to act. view of the above facts the Committee would ask the Council's permission to employ some competent person to ana-

Ald. Carson moved the adoption of the report.

zens as soon as possible.

A CORRECTION VOLUNTEERED. Ald. J. Wilson rose to make a correct the abatement of the nuisance.-- R. tion. The report said the end of the ferred to the Committee on Streets. supply pipe was 150 feet from the shore. This was not the fact. With a tape line he had measured the distance that day and found that it was 245 feet.

Ald. Whiting-How far is the filter from the end of the pier? Ald. J. Wilson-The filter is at and forms a part of the pier. Ald. Whiting said it was a matter of

some consequence to know what right | ed by Ald. Smythe, the Streets Com-the Council had in dealing with matters | mittee was directed to ascertain the in connection with the Water Works cost of a stone breaker and a steam roll-Company. It was well to know if the er, and report to the Conneil as soon as Council could compel the Company to possible extend its suction pipe further into the lake. The opinion of the Solicitor should be had on the question.

The Mayor presumed that the Committee had enquired into the matter. Ald. Carson said it had not, but could do so when it had reported to the ouncil on the analysis of the water. His own opinion was that the suction A DVERTISERS. Lowest Rates for adverdy- pipe should be run a quarter of a mile | For any testimonials recommending Mc

> Aid. J. Carson-Is coal and wood not taken over the wharf?

it where all the vessel anchors would be sure to catch upon it.

A LEGAL GENTLEMAN'S OPINION. Ald, smythe said the pipe could be lowered. The Committee on Fire. Water & Gas had acted promptly in the matter, but now the enquiry of Ald. Whiting came to the front-what jurisdiction had the Council? The charter might contain a provision by which the

Ald. Mckelvey did not think the Conneil had occasion to discuss how far the suction pipe was run into the The Committee had taken the only course they could take-they had recommended an analysis of the water. His own opinion was that the water was impure, but it appeared to him to be strange that the supply was less objectionable when just drawn from the lowing accounts . W. B. & S. Anglin, lake than when it had passed through \$20.99; W. McMossie, \$248.23; J. Mc. | the reservoir. He thought the Company Cartney, \$61; Jno. Bryant, \$5.25; Thos. | could be compelled to furnish clear pure | Newton, 75c.; John Corbett, \$13.13; R. | water; if it did not the city could build works of its own. With reference to the sions of taxation, \$54.61; John McMil. distance of the filter from the shore lan, remission, \$307.97. In accordance the Committee had been guided by a with a resolution of the Council the plan shown by Mr. Wilson. If it was really 240 ft. the report should be changed. But sewers emptied upon each side of it, and also the nuisance of toundry at which a large number men were employed.

Ald. Downing said the water was affected by the winds. But this must be in summer. Ald. Whiting moved, seconded by Ald. Smythe, that the Committee on Fire, Water & Gas be instructed to obtain

the opinion of the City Solicitor as to the power of the city to compel the Water Works Co. to run its supply pipe a sufficient distance out into the harbour to secure pure water. Ald. Whiting said it was apparent to everybody that the filter was too near the shore, and that a certain amount of filth was sure to be drawn into the pipe.

This pipe should be carried out into the lake, and if the city could compel such change it should insist upon it.

FIGHTING SHY OF LAW. Ald. McKelvey did not believe in shaking law at the Company, since he thought it was anxious to give the people pure water. As for the rights of the city he thought the Committee had brains enough to ask the Solicitor for

Ald. Thompson mentioned an interesting circumstance—that Ald. Eilbeck had that day cut a hole in the ice 1,000 feet from the Atlantic wharf and found in the water some of Ald. Wilson's Aid. Smythe could not see any harm

in ascertaining the rights of the city in respect to the Water Works, admitting the willingness of the Company to give its patrons pure water. Ald. McKelvey had spoken of a new works. Those who had been in the Council in the past few years knew that it took time to perfect their schemes, that two or three years would be spent in preparing for action. and it would be a pretty serious matter if they had to drink bad water all this

Ald. Whiting said he asked for certain information because the Committee (to use Ald. McKelvey's language) had introduced to the American people several not had the brains to get it from the years ago by furnishing the remedy to DAY BOOKS. Ald. Smythe-During the crisis the forms and collecting no pay until perma-

teetotal movement is receiving a great | neut cure was effected. In this way the Ald. Dunn thought the Company were anxions to give pure water, but he thought such could never be had until the suction pipe was run out farther

A MOLLIFIED COMMITTEE.

Ald. Quigley said the Committee had been very wrathy, but Ald. Wilson had mollified the members considerably. One Island, another thought it should go to ed and depressed, is the true object of the American channel, while Ald. medical science. The digestive organs Thompson didn't care what was done must be in a healthy condition if we wish so long as the Colborne street main was to secure this desirable result, and no reflushed out. The Committee desired | medy yet discovered has proved so effecpure water, and he thought the Council | tual in accomplishing this as FLAX SEED could trust them to get it if possible. EMULSION COMP. It contains the I hosphor-

The Mayor said the report and the ous to build up the nervous system and all the fat prolucing properties of Flax-seed to resolution would expedite matters. One called for an analysis of the water, the other for the powers of the city in its dealings with the Company. Both the report and the motion were

COMMUNICATIONS.

From the Toronto Committee invi co-operation in the celebration the U.E. Loyalists' Centennial in June. -- Referred to the Finance Committee

PRESENTATION OF PETITIONS. McKelvey - The petition Messrs. Fields and Lovick, complaini

Ald. Shaw-The petition of John Orr. on behalf of the Brock St. Church, ask. ing for the remission of the rent of the lyse the water, and report to the citi- City Hall, used for a tea meeting. Granted upon the usual conditions. Ald. Eilbeck—The petition of James to come in, as he is sure to sell. Wm. Adams, et al, complaining of the offen. David, next to Robinson's carriage factory, siveness of certain deposits of the Gas sign of the red flag. Princess Street, King-Co. in Cataraqui Ward and calling for ston.

> MUNICIPAL ACT AMENDMENTS. Ald. Whiting introduced a number of amendments to the Municipal and As- best families. It is the favorite medicine sessment laws, which were "overhaulof our missionaries in heathen lands and then committed to the dele gether for the diseases that abound

> gates to the Toronto Convention. SUMMARY OF MINOR AFFAIRS, On motion of Aid. McKelvey, second- sudden attacks of siegness. - Christian

Capt. Horsey's report on Fire Department matters was referred to the Fire. Water and Gas Committee. On motion of Ald. Redden the special such things as toothache, reuralgia, headtax for which victuallers are liable was

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The Dr. Wilson Cas: Discussed in the "Canada Presbyterian" - He is Rejected for Hi Zeal.

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worst a simple imprudence, the out-

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and devoted clergyman should be so

abruptly rejected by those to whom he

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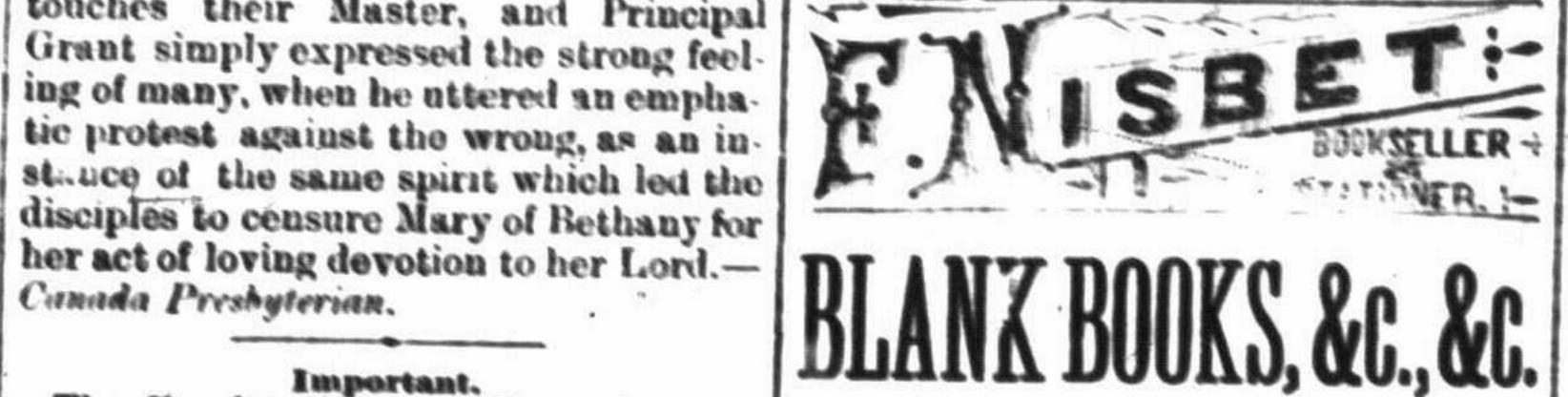
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