TRIED TO STAMPEDE POWER COMMITTEE,

But the Aldermen Insisted Upon Getting Copies of the Proposed Contract.

A Stormy Meeting Last Night---Council to Meet on Thursday Next.

"On whose part?" inquired Ald. Dick-

Cataract's offer.

Cataract's offer.

"And what then?" asked the Mayor.

"We can then discuss it intelligently
and know something about it," was the

"It seems to me that if we sent a re-

BURNED LETTERS.

Platt's Son On His Father's Behalf In Mae Wood's Suit. New York, May 21.-Frank H. Platt son of U. S. Senator Thomas C. Platt,

testifying to-day in the suit for divorce

FRANCIS JOSEPH.

85,000 Children Sang Hymns In

Honor of Aged King.

school children gathered early to-day in

the park of Schooenbrunn Castle, the

who this year celebrates the sixtieth anniversary of his accession to the throne. The Emperor appeared at a baleony of the palace and was greeted

with great enthusiasm. After the children sung a number of hymns, his ma-

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A stormy session of the Power Comson.
"On the part of those who are here
for that purpose," replied His Worship.
Ald. Allan—I do not know one word
that is in that contract. I have never
had an opportunity of seeing it. Several times I have asked for it, but have nittee last night followed an effort to rush the power question to the council, with a recommendation, before a single alderman had a chance of seeing the con tract the Government expects the city to sign with the Hydro-Electric Commission. For a few minutes there was an uproar when Mayor Stewart and Alderman H. G. Wright clashed. While the Mayor was declaring that it would not take more than five minutes to deal with the matter and was urging that a the aldermen were protesting that they had never seen the contract, and were not prepared to act until they had. Act ing on Alderman Jutten's suggestion, the Power Committee adjourned until Wednesday night. Copies of the contract will be sent to every alderman in the meantime, and the council wil meet on

Instead of the Power Committee Ing at 8 o'clock, and going into the mat-ter thoroughly, as it was arranged it should, it was after 10 o'clock before should, it was after 10 octackle the the aldermen were ready to tackle the subject. The Board of Works met at the aldermen were ready to tackle the subject. The Board of Works met at 7.30, and completed its business before 9 o'clock, but it was nearly an hour later before the Finance Committee cleaned up its order sheet. As members of the Power Committee are on both these oth. or committees there was nothing to do but wait. Some of the members of the Board of Works took advantage of this to go into street railway matters. They were head and beels into this when in tame the Mayor and the other aldermen. His Worship took an active-part in the discussion of the street railway proposition until he suddenly recollected that the meeting was called to discuss power and called the committee's attention to the "The discussion of street railway matters," he said, "is out of order."

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Chairman Sweeney explained that a section of the committee was ready to lake the matter up an hour before that. Ald. Bailey suggested that it was too

lake the matter up an noul beloft tack ald. Bailey suggested that it was too late to take up the power question.

"We can settle it in five minutes, and nake a recommendation to the council. You have your minds made up," retorted the Mayor.

"I suppose that was settled last night," chipped in Ald. Dickson.

The Cataract's offer of a guaranteed reduction of 10 per cent. below the Government's lowest price and its offer to sell the lighting plant for \$50,000 was read.

read.

Ald. Lewis did not like the clause which stipulated that the power would be furnished as long as the Cataract did not come into competition with itself, and said so. He wanted to know

did not come into competition with itself, and said so. He wanted to know the meaning of this.

"It means," said the Mayor, "that while the city gets power at a nice slick rate everyone else suffers."

"I don't hear any of the manufacturers kicking," observed Ald. Wright.

"Supposing," said Ald. Sweeney, "that the city goes into the power scheme, what protection does it afford private users!"

son of U. S. Senator Indinas C. Senator Indinas C. Senator Indinas C. Wood, declared that he believed uone of the letters introduced by Miss Wood as evidence in her suit were true copies of those written by his father. He had examined carefully the original copies of letters written by the Senator to Miss Wood which were turned over to him by Abraham H. Hummel, upon payment of \$10,000, he said, and there were no such communications among them as the alleged copies produced in court.

Mr. Platt also, testified that none of the letters received from Hummel contained any reference to a marriage between Senator Platt and Miss Wood. He said that after reading the letters he personally destroyed them by burning them in a grate in his office. users?"
"It will give them power at actual cost," replied the Mayor.
"We don't do that with the water," argued Ald. Sweeney.
"That has nothing to do with this," said his Worshin.

"That has nothing to do with a should had his worship.
"I think that it is a point that should be settled and that the ratepagers should get it at cost," persisted the Board of Works chairman.
Said Ald. Lewis: "It is quite plain that, under the Cataract offer, I would sooner deal with the Cataract than with the Hydro, but there is to be no protection for nyisate users."

on for private users."
To which Ald. Clark replied: "There is need for giving the manufacturer otection. They are getting cheap pow

ene company should not cut the reference to competition out of its offer," argued Ald. Lewis.

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ence to competition out of its offer," argued Ald. Lewis.

"I notice in the Times to night," said the Mayor, "a statement made, I think, by Ald. Beatty, in London, that if Hamilton dropped out the whole scheme will fall through. The Cataract offer says that the ten per cent, reduction is when the commission is actually delivering power to Toronto or Western cities. If that is so, we will have to pay the Cataract Sl6 per horse power, which, on the peak load, figures out at \$28.'

Ald. Sweeney said he did not understand it in that way. The company had made a flat offer of \$16.

"Beck made the statement mere that he did not know whether the power would cost us \$17, \$21 or what," remarked Ald. Wright.

Secretary Brennan read the Cataract's original offer of the \$16 rate on the actual horse power, to be determined as the twenty minute maximum requirement. Mr. Brennan suggested having copies of the contract and the Cataract's original offer of the \$16 rate on the actual horse power, to be determined as the twenty minute maximum requirement. Mr. Brennan suggested having copies of the contract and the Cataract's offer sent to each alderman.

Ald. Bailey, too, thought that this should be done, and another meeting could be held to discuss the matter.

The Mayor said that in his opinion the committee should send the matter to the Council, with a recommendation. The Council was where it would have to be settled in any event.

"How can we send this up to the Council?" asked Ald. Dickson. "I have not had time to go into this."

"You have had lots of time to look into it," retorted the Mayor, rather nettled.

"Thave never seen this contract," said Ald. Dielsson.

London, May 21.—Count Vladimir T. Chertkoff, representing Count Leo Tolstoi in England, writes a long letter to the Times, suggesting that the best way to celebrate Tolstoi's jubilee would be for groups of friends in various parts of the world to sign ahort greetings for conveyance to Tolstoi, for the collection of a fund to be devoted to the publication of a complete and authoritative collection of his later writings, since 1881, in the Russian language.

Of satisfaction is in the thought that the house with which you are trading is one of integrity, there is no doubt of that if you buy at Trebles' stores. They believe in doing one thing at a time and doing it well. Naturally values are greater because no men's stores in Hamilton can begin to equal the pur-

"I have never seen this contract," said

sluggish liver and often prevents appen-dicitis. J. W. Gerrie, druggist, 32 James

"Thave never seen this contract, and Ald, Dicisson.

"We have never had a chance to look at it," added Ald, Allan.

When Ald. Wright, who is not a member of the committee, was taking part in ber of the committee, was taking part in the discussion the Mayor said. "If you came here to-night for the purpose of blocking this, you have no say."

Ald. Wright rather warmly resented it and declared he was there to get information.

"It is unite evident that there is a move to block this," said the Mayor angrily.

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WANT CHAPMAN AS LEADER.

WITH CANADIAN MINISTERS TO ASSIST HIM IN HAMILTON.

Evangelical Congregations of the City to Get More Information and Further Consider the Subject.

The meeting held in Centenary Church School room leat night to discuss the advisability of inviting Rev. J. Wilbur Chapman, D. D. here to conduct a united revival in all he evangelical churches, was rather Parly attended, which was not remarkal, considering the weather. Rev. R. hiting was in the chair, and opened to meeting by announcing that at abeting of the Ministerial Associatio held that morning, the question was one into fully and a resolution passed commending the different ministers have their congregations discuss it in endeavor to obtain more light ethe subject. A number of letters werred at the morning meeting, and thewere the foundation of the resolution both the meeting hat night was asked endorse. The idea as outlined by Myhiting was to divide the city into tions and have men in each church, inch section. He said the plan which a of the ministers were in favor of that Dr. Chapman be invited here we some of his staff, but not all, and to Canadian ministers of repute she be brought here to make up the evilistic corps needed. An article in the hald of yesterday's issue regarding thinsterial meeting was mentioned at point and much unfavorable commwas made about it.

Dr. Tovell and tyle moved that the resolution be sed, and this was never been able to obtain it.

Ald. Wright again engaged in a live-ly argument with the Mayor in which he reiterated that he was there after in-"You are here to block this," charged the Mayor.
"You have no right to say that," de-clared Ald. Wright. "I am here to get in-"We are not here to give informa-tion," was the Mayor's retort, "You have no right here making trouble. You are worse than all the others put to-Ald, Allan insisted on placing before the committee a resolution that the contract be printed and that copies be worwarded to each alderman, with the

was mentioned as point and much infavorable commiwas made about it.

Dr. Tovell and Lyle moved that the resolution be sed, and this was finally agreed on.
Dr. Lyle took ag stand in moving this resolutions and the general sentiment in this seemed 20 be to belittle the minists God. "We want our people to beliet in this united movement we are eight in carnest," he said. "I myself go into saloonato preach, bron to corners. The church is here to sixt it is not perfect. It is not god do any thing towards making it, going around belittling the ministry outpoid it. We are no paid hi When a man follows his Jasteches so in poverty and I myself a big sacrifice in taking up the ement of the Word of God. We united in this city, and what we is an outside leader, but local Indo the work. No fade or frills fand we don't want any of these ith the fireworks style of pre If these are the kind of men to ght here I'm not in it. I won't coloc the bringing of such men het.

Rev. John Young to see the revival here, but the, Chapman and a few of his bestere all whe should be brought, 4 should by supplemented by Ca musicing and Canadian speake altogethy fillely that another my the Ministerial Association wild to frether consider this red to first the consider the sent and the minimum and the first the considered now yet. reply.

"It seems to me that if we sent a recommendation up to the Council it could be settled there, persisted the Mayor.

"How can we recommend anything when we do not know what we are talking about?" inquired Ald. Dickson.

Ald. Jutten solved the difficulty by suggesting the Council meeting be held on Thursday instead of Tuesday and that the committee meet again on Wednesday to deal with the matter. This was approved of after the committee had endorsed Ald. Allan's resolution.

The members of the power committee were all present. They are the Mayor, Aldermen Sweeney, Lewis, Allan, Jutten, Gardner, Clark, Bailey. The other aldermen who listened to the discussion were Aldermen Dickson, Farmer, Farrar, Howard and Wright.



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Vict Day Excursions.

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Board of Works to Build Crossings For Them.

Board Will Not Remove Wentworth Steps.

Trouble Over Cement Walk at Cemetery.

The dignity of the Hamilton policeman must be maintained, even to building new street crossings so that the officer will not get his shoes covered with mud when patrolling his beat. A joke? Vell, the Board of Works last night authorized five new asphalt crossings after Chairman Sweeney had smilingly explained that it was necessary they should be constructed so the policemen would not get their shoes decorated with mud. The new crossings will be built as follows:

BROKE INTO A CHURCH.

Woodstock Lad Confesses Also to Burglarizing a School.

odstock, Ont., May 21.—A sixteen dd lad named William Jones was Baltimore, May Anderson, of New k, and John L. Nuelson, Nast, t seminary bureaulnio, we bishops of the Hodist Church upon the cond balate yesterday snoon at soin of the generonferent the Lyric. The sult of the communion wine is kept. There was announced the best to-day's meetin to the state of the communion wine is kept. There is no wine in the cuphoard at the time. The same night one of the win to-day's meetin to the Beale street school was forced and the building entered. Four dollars in money and a quantity of ack-knives and punitive straps were

When it is corred that peraken.

habitually takelicine to fore. The lad confessed that he was guilty to perform its tions, can, by both depredations and implicated anaplactable foed without mitter lad, who will also be arrested.

Baby Born in Freight Car.

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A CCGE PRAN Moose Jaw, Sask., May 21 Wishing avoid having to pay railway fare, a solid having to pay railway fare, a look the for an attempt tog from Cupar to Regina. When the into a candyth which had be was opened it was found that the peatedly rob Edgar H. Cook, han had given birth to a child. The bany, a freen student in Cohan and child were removed to the University, 1 the J. Hood Wital at Regina, and at last reports Hospital to with a bullet woulding well.

On accou Victoria Day, the Good News to the Suffering tickets agle fare between all tickets and suspin Bridge, N. Y., good ing May 24th and 25th, return out or b May 26th, 1908. See tickets any Grand Trunk tickets agent. From Prominent Physician

A well-known physician famous for his success in treating diseas-of the kidneys and bladder offers the following advice to anyone ering from rheumatism, sciatica, lame back, sallow skin, etc.: if from any good druggist the following:

ne ounce Compound Salatone,

our ounces Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla.

COLONY OF AMAZONS

AFTER THIRTY YEARS OF EXIST-ENCE MAN-HATERS ARE HAPPY.

Marriage Regarded as Sin-But the Colony Has Had Six Elopements, Though Each Has Been of a "Com-

Washington, D. C.-When R. Franklin Hoover, a Philadelphia hotel clerk, broke into the Amazon colony in Washington a few days ago and stole away Miss Adah Pratt, one of its daughters, he threw the man haters into consternation which has aroused the entire sect to renewed warfare on the opposite sex.

to renewed warfare on the opposite sex. Efforts to guard the remaining three marriageable "sanctified sisters," as the man haters call themselves, have been redoubled. No man is allowed a sight of the marriageable ones.

America, "the paradise of women," possesses the only known colony of Amazons in the world to-day. A community of women, twenty-two in number, has existed in the heart of Maryland for the last thirty years, and is increasing in numbers every year. During that time these Amazons have lived together happily and at peace, like the women in Tennyson's "The Princess." They have not exchanged one word of personal communication with any man. Not one of the women who joined the community voluntarily has deserted. Miss Pratt is the sixth 'community child' to elope.

The creed of this "Woman's Commonwealth" is that for men and women to live together is sin, even under the marriage tie.

"He that soweth to the flesh shall of the flesh rean corruntion but is the time."

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Of these "sanctified sixture".

of these "sanctified sisters" there are of these sanctined assets are eld-at present twenty-two; nineteen are eld-erly women who have had real or imagbands mostly. Mrs. MacWhirter's vis-ion is said to have sprung from a quar-rel over the insignificant sum of \$1.50. She died some years ago and was suc-ceded by Miss Fanny Holzelaw, who is said to be even more rigid in her views of men than the founder. There remain but three of the young

women whose mothers brought them into the community as children. Once there were nine. And there is one small boy of ten. What his excuse for existence is, or what is to be done with him when he grows up, is a subject for speculation. Thus far he is treated with all kindness. He is the only child on the place at present. He has no playmates, so he just works on the farm with the old women.

Forget Their Teachings.

The girls brought up in the communi-ty are taught to believe that to live in "unholy" matrimony with man would be like the prodigal among his swine and husks. It only means misery and rebe like the produgal among his swine and husks. It only means misery and re-pentance in the end. Six of these girls, like Tennyson's Princess, have found woman's instinct and woman's curiosity too great to be educated out by the ex-perience of others, and have run away

THE WEST IS SMILING.

Winnipeg. May 21.—Heavy rains are falling in Manitoba, and the weather is fine elsewhere. Temperatures are low, with frost in several districts, but no damage is reported. Enthusiastic reports come from the whole west.

The crop report to-day gives such a fine summary of prospects that anyone not decidedly hopeful of the result must be a confirmed pessimist. All along the line the wheat is up and making vigorous growth, while a soaking rain is doing an immense amount of good.

Prof. George Cross of McMaster University, has been offered a professorship in Church history in the University of Chicago.

Mr. Plummer says there is very lit-tle prospect of future negotiations be-tween the Steel and Coal Companies' representatives.

Niagara Falls, New York—2.30 a. m., *8.37 a. m., *9.66 a. m., *9.66 a. m., *5.06 p. m., *7.05 p. m. *7 Best attention and despitch given to freight. Tickets and information from all R. A. Gildersleeve, C. H. Nicholson,

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to learn for themselves if men were all "betrayers."

"And they have made good wives," said a member of the commonwealth naively. "They have never come back to us. I suppose they were so glad to find nice men, after all they had been taught about the general run of men, they were only too happy to try to deserve them."

Colony Likely to Endure.

That Tolstol esteemed the commonwealth highly is shown in this long correspondence. He approved of the idea of celibacy and of the fact that the women worked as laborers on their own soil and made their own clothes and shoes.

Little did Mr. MacWhirter know, when he refused his lady that paltry dollar and a half in Waco, Texas, in 1877, what a snowball he had set rolling down the hill of discontent. It found plenty of discontented wives and gathered up home and evidently is still on its path. For the women of the commonwealth are cutting lumber on the north wood lot to build an addition to their home for the accommodation of new members.

Mrs. MacWhitery clausely in the idea of the commonwents.

Mrs. MacWhirter cleverly insured the continuance of the commonwealth by providing that as long as there remain two persons who carry out the ideas of the commune it shall be considered in active existence and the capital of the continuation was not be diverted. All organization may not be diverted. All of which proves the founder to be a woman of great perspicacity, for there is little doubt that at least two discontented women can be found to take care of the \$250,000 and keep the common wealth alive.

of the \$250,000 and keep the commonwealth alive.

Of the women now there twelve have been married and five are old maids. Although the colony is built on a basis of hate, there is nothing to indicate it in the atmosphere of the place. Whatever the hate was time has effaced it. It remains only in theory, but the theory remains. The Sanctified Sisters speak of men with a scorn they have forgotten to feel. Emotion has died from the Amazons' lives and from their faces. Their eyes are serene and untwubled by human passions of love or jealousy. Having no one to dress for they wear the rough clothes and shoes most convenient for farm work. They are healthy and happy with their flowers and their birds in the bare but cheerful home in the hills. They have the look of women who have "given up the struggle."

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