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eral election from his standpoint. From the letter it is clear that Mr. Graham's standpoint was a particularly favorable one for the collection of first-hand information on the subject-too favorable it would seem in the light of subsequent events. In fact his chief business in life in the summer of 1904, seems to have been to forward consignments of cash to the Opposition workers in the doubtful constituencies-particularly in the province of Quebec. To do him credit his testimony is that he attended strictly to the business in hand. When the call came he was there with the goods, and the figures quoted are proof that the calls came frequently. Yet he was even more willing to give than they to receive, and drops the hint, which will no doubt be duly noted in the proper quarters, that if they had asked more, more would have been given. A generous patron this. One cannot but regret, for their sakes. that the "workers" did not know how generous their patron was. Considering everything, however, they do not appear to have been painfully backward about embracing the opportun-

promises of future donations, in fact penses are high. The latter condia pretty plain hint is conveyed that tions, of course, a city council could unless some new and particularly repugnant element enters the political likely to be encountered in any city.

The latter condition alone can provide the class desired. The Pioneer Journal, published in Wadena, Minnesota, provides two relations alone can provide the class desired. The Pioneer Journal, published in Wadena, Minnesota, provides two relations alone can provide the class desired. Wadena, Minnesota, provides two relations to drop projectiles from balloons, to diffuse deleterious gases, or to use expected to remedy, and are pugnant element enters the political likely to be encountered in any city. controversy the financial arguments of Mr. Graham will not be repeated. The complaint simmers down, therefore, to a wail that the municipality is an interview alleged to have been which require indemnification by any cogent, solid, substantial reason. Mr. and other favors at the public ex- Saskatoon. According to the Journal: cogent, solid, substantial reason. Mr. and other favors at the public exGraham puts it this way: "I promised pense to those who consent to operate "about Canada and the conditions"

(8) It has provided a definite period of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration of grace to be allowed to belligerent the fought the investigation and demonstration of grace to be allowed to be fought the investigation and demonstration of grace to be allowed to "contributions. When the time came The advertisement was doubtless in- "there this fall. He said that on Sept. merchantmen in an enemy's ports at "for the contributions to materialize tended to convey the impression that "10, all the country from Calgary to the outbreak of hostiffties. "kept my promise in advancing the facturers less freely by St. John than by other cities. Perhaps this is true, nutshell. Mr. Graham was to act as but if true it only means that St. banker in the earlier stages of the John is an exception to the rule that a sample of the "true facts" ordinar
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in an hour after having passed by "they were not forthcoming, but I had public favors are showered on manugame, advance the cash for the Ganadian cities are "easy marks" for "ground-work," and when the atmost phere warreed up and the cooler are

phere warmed up and the cooler natures of the party financiers thawed he was to receive his own again-with usury or not he does not say. Mr. servations in the Old Land by advis- ter bespeak his character if the letter Graham played his part all right. He ing Winnipeg to not offer city bonds "d" were substituted for the letter made his advances, but alas! for the for sale in the present condition of "g." The relationship of his statesordid "contributors." They isided to the money market, and to postpone ment to the truth is precisely the recome through with the cash. Hence the proposed power plant until funds lationship existing between an un-Mr. Graham was out his money offered more freely. The board of con-questionable fact and an unalloyed hence also the delicate suggestion trol, in the absence of Mr. Ashdown, falsehood. business.

Opposition money into the doubtful than \$92 for \$100 worth of bonds in down construction in despair. His constituencies that any evil disposed the near future. Grit would give up in despair. Then vious excursion into the West.

of his money. But he throws a hint vice at the council-board, it follows States. in what is very likely the proper di- that no citizen is more clearly informrection. He says his "advances" ed on the city's affairs. were prompted by his undying con- With Mr. McDougall and Ald, Pi

mail to United States per year \$6. prepared to make the advances, who which both could not win. SEMI-WEEKLY-Subscriptions per was more likely to provide the "constood to make money by the practice Mr. Graham's implication is that he tion from the central States to Can-Manager. was merely the banker for the Oppo-ada than the whole-souled and persis-

AN EXCEPTION.

The following advertisement, appar-

PROPERTY FOR SALE To any persons, firms, or corporations, finding it absolutely necessary to locate in St. John, N.B., we offer our four storey and basement brick iactory building, 40 by 100 feet, 240 and 242 Union street, at less than

half what a similar building could

be built for at present. ly taxed on their real estate, machinery and stock; labor, both skilled and unskilled, is scarce; fuel is er disasters in central Canada, nor to (2) It has prohibited belligerents the Common Council will without reports of a contrary character. If stations in neutral territory. will not hesitate to handicap your lished for their news value only, ships of war either to revietual in facilities for doing business, and surely reports of a favorable charac-neutral ports, except to complete their will refuse, if you desire to object, ter would be interspersed with those normal supplies, or to take juel exto give you a hearing.

into a tenement building. life of this advertisment. THE WHITE CANDY CO., LTD.,

Summarized, the plaint of the can-published not for their news value, tion. ity. If by ignorance, their demands Summarized, the plaint of the canfailed to touch the bounds of Mr. dy-makers is that manufacturers in but for the purpose of prejudicing the

(5) It has directed that a state of Watts now proposes to carry into the failed to touch the bounds of Mr. dy-makers is that manufacturers in Graham's philanthropy, they will St. John are made to pay taxes like public mind against Canada as a field the neutral Powers and new locality of the neutral Powers and neutral Powers an doubtless be pleased to make amends other people; that the council pre- for settlement. It should also occur the neutral Powers, and may be givin future—if they get the chtnce. sumes to destroy special privileges to those readers that the animus en by wire. There is the rub—for the tone of the granted them by preceding couners to destroy special privileges which excludes one class of items, epistle is not noticeably explicit in cils; that labor, fuel and living ex-There is reason for the hint too, will not extend exemption from taxes given by a gentleman residing near belligerent who violates any of the

TWO VIEWS.

Mayor Ashdown summed up his oband suggests that his name might betthat he is no longer in the banking challenged the wisdom of his advice, The second example is a quotation and decided to recommend to the from the Crookston Journal of an al-

Really this is a cold deal for Mr. council the acceptance of an offer of leged interview with a gentleman who Borden and his friends just when they 92 for some \$5,000,000 worth of de- had visited Winnipeg and Brandon, are asking that the "sinews of war" bentures. These conflicting judgments and therefore felt himself competent be lossened up for another tussel. To both bear testimony to the present unbegin with it establishes beyond cavil satisfactory conditions of the market, north of the boundary. His testimony or quibble that there is an intimate Mr. Ashdown would not sell at all at is that crops around Brandon are in relationship between the campaign of present; the controllers would accept splendid condition, wheat yielding as shall not attempt forcibly to collect a cars. "electoral purity" urged by those gen- 92-presumably the best offered. The high as 35 bushels per acre, and oats debt claimed by its citizens from the tlemen and princely "contribudifference is that Mr. Ashdown, who weighing 48 lbs. to the bushel. Be- Government of another nation unless tlemen and princely contributed difference is that Mr. Ashdown, weighing to the campaign fund. Freely visited Europe, appears to see a better your this, the Crookston gentleman there shall be first an offer by the translated this would bear the inter- ter condition ahead, and would hold assured his interviewers that all was creditor country to submit the quest resident of Halifax, and was a frepretation that the plan for purifying for it; the controllers who stayed at lost, crops frozen, people on the verge tion of the indebtedness to arbitra-quest contributor to the columns of the electorate was to pour so much home see no hope of getting more of destitution, and railways shutting tion.

Grit would give up in despair. Then there is the delicate hint that Mr. ALDERMAN PICARD FOR MAYOR. constrained to speak with approval, and the horrors of war to those who now professor of French at Harvard and the horrors of war to those who now professor of French at Harvard Graham does not contemplate acting The announcement that Ald. Picard but of what he did not see he retailed have taken the sword, the weakness university;

as Opposition banker any longer—a will be a candidate for mayor will be second-hand falsehood. Had he come sufficiently alarming suggestion. received with very genuine and very further he could have seen better. In any efficient police force to execute such as a man of culture of regulating war is the absence of any efficient police force to execute such as a man of culture of regulating war is the absence of any efficient police force to execute such as a man of culture of regulating war is the absence of any efficient police force to execute such as a man of culture of regulating war is the absence of any efficient police force to execute such as a man of culture of the baseline of the could have seen better. Worse still, the recital of his experiwidespread gratification, especially Alberta he could have seen 40 bushels the regulations. Theoretically the nature and high ideals. There is not a ence can only discourage others from among citizens familiar with the of wheat threshed from an acre, and to regulations. Incorrectally the has fine tribute he writes, tion which violates the "laws of "which does not come straight from ence can only discourage others from among citizens familiar with the course of Edmonton's municipal hissecured samples in plenty of oats weighing 50 lbs. per bushel. Had he powers who have made the laws. But "which does not come straight from which does not come straight from war," is answerable to the combined the heart." Mr. deSumichrast writes:

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"Recalling the days of long ago among the moneyed allies, the only tory and with the part Mr. Picard has weighing 50 lbs. per bushel. Had he Powers who have made the laws. But influence of this mournful tale must taken in shaping that history. Ald, made the trip along one of the lines a modern nation does not go to war when Charles Annand was proprietor, be a tightening of the purse strings Picard is veteran among all those of railway under construction his without engaging a fair proportion John Dunn, the warm-hearted manand a respectful but firm refusal to who have served in the councils of fears of their suspending operations would have been removed by the immodel of the Powers in friendly alliance, face of William S. Fielding returns as and the friendly allies may be inductively large. tributions" "in the same way" how his twelfth year in office as council-portunities of construction bosses begcan the "purifying" propaganda get lor of the town and alderman of the ging him to fall to with pick and or the strength of their sympathies to pression he made on at all? Clearly, if this communicity. Office has not been to him a shovel. But his observations were wink at violations of the regulations pression that deepened into conviction on at all? Clearly, if this communicity. Office has not been to him a shovel. But his observations were wink at violations of the regulations of t carry in the circles in which it will an opportunity for public service. No demns all beyond Manitoba, as essenbe read with most personal interest, man has given so much time to the tially and necessarily bad. it may be necessary to fall back on city, and none has given time more Perhaps naturally strangers are of the world is neutral can it be reckthe booty captured by Mr. Fowler and ungrudgingly, nor filled it with more more ready to believe bad than good oned on as ready to enforce the laws he could be unfailingly relied upon his associates on Mr. Borden's pre- resolute, clear-sighted and disinter of Canada. It is upon this readiness of war against all combatants. ested service. Endowed with pre-em- that the enemies of Canadian immi-One detail Mr. Graham omits—the inent common sense, Ald. Picard has gration rely. That they are driven names of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof names of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof who refused to materialize the "con-judgment public confidence has retained that the emigration spirit is strong the Toronto News a movement is on the transfer of the transfer of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the Toronto News a movement is on the transfer of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the transfer of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the transfer of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose to open appeals to it is the best proof the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the unfeeling individuals been one of the "stand-bys" in whose the unfeeling individuals been one of the unfeeling indivi tributions" and thus defrauded him posed. From his long and active seramong the people of the neighboring foot in Cranbrook, B.C., to complete
with him by his unchanging courtesy;

OPPOSE THE CONTENTION. were prompted by his undying con-cern for the policy of high protection; card alone in the field, Edmonton Radial Railway Company has pur-key and alone in the field, Edmonton Radial Railway Company has pur-those who remain now bear him in what more likely than that the "con- would be assured a chief magistrate chased a right of way from the bridge was one of the prominently aggresive affectionate remembrance and highest tributions" were expected from those both worthy the city and equipped for to College avenue, and the assertion figures at the Parliamentary investieven more vitally and personally inthe problems which must be facterested in high protection than Mr. ed during the coming year. The rethe city by this route without perthe city by this route without per-

Graham? Mr. Graham knew Mr. Bor- gret would be that the election of one mission from the city, as it would not and his associates was conspicuous ways sufficed. Never extreme, whethden and his party stood for high pro- would mean the defeat of the other. be necessary to traverse city streets tection, and he backed his confidence Edmonton needs them both, and would in doing so. Perhaps so, but the DAILY -Defivered in City, 54 per with his cash. If because he believed be the loser if the services of either point remains to be proven. The track bermen generally—perhaps too consists and on a point remains to be proven. The track bermen generally—perhaps too consists and on a point remains to be proven. The track bermen generally—perhaps too consists and on a point remains to be proven. The track bermen generally—perhaps too consists which some time past the first has been solely to blame. However, little the good of his own respectively.

No better evidence could be secured

campaign of misrepresentation of an-THE "LAWS OF WAR." other section is surely all proof need-The Hague Conference has concluded that their own localities are sufferently bona-fide, recently appeared in ing damage in some form or other ed business, and while the possibility from the competition of the other dis- of war has not been exactly extintrict. And when the point of this guished, agreement has been reached campaign is that the condemned dis- on many points, which, if observed. trict is not a good field for settlement will lessen the horrors which war too the evidence is surely complete that frequently inflicts on non-combatants. the damage feared or suffered is a and better safeguard the rights and diminution of population through emi- interests of neutral nations. The gration. If the people of the central points of agreement may be summariz-States were not migrating or threat ed as follows:

> ter of necessity to fill their columns of asylum in that territory for prisonwith stories of crop failure and weath- ers of war.

high; cost of living very high; and exclude rigorously from their columns from establishing wireless telegraph notice sacrifice existing rights, and the news of conditions here were pub- (3) It has prohibited belligerent

Building could be altered readily able items are excluded and unfavor. of their own country. able ones displayed with the attraction (4) It has provided that henceforth ardly and weak, yielding to the de-This offer holds good during the of large headings and prominent posi- hostilities may not begin without a mands of the prejudiced and ignorance declaration of large headings and prominent positions, should suggest to the readers previous declaration of war or an ulof those papers that such items are timatum with a conditional declara-

laws of war

(9) It has prohibited "Edmonton was covered with a blan-

man will take up his early and per- of anchored mines which do not be- find another sphere for his activities manent residence in Wadena, Minn., en their moorings. come innocuous after they have brok-(10) It has prohibited the bombard

> ment of undefended places. (11) It has insisted upon the inviola bility of fishing boats and of the postal service. (12) It has ratified the humanitarian quiet think.

recommendations of the Geneva Red Cross conventions of 1906, and has added others. (13) It has provided for the humane treatment of captured crews

(14) It has established an internaneutrals are concerned.

offence appears to be ignorance rather the efforts to confine the ravages of give the place of honor in our colthan malice. Of what he saw he is war to the nations engaged in war, umns today. Mr. deSumichrast is tion of the naval and military power the next piece of knowledge one ac

A PROMISED DIVERSION.

the election troupe of the Opposition to his colleagues by his by taking on a candidate from among anticipate their wishes, by his prompt-

sition until such time as the manufacters could be persuaded to put up the money for the defeat of the Government. That the manufacturers our immigration propaganda promises our immigration propaganda promises of the city will have the melancholy satisfaction or the defeat of the Government. The could be persuaded to put up the manufacturers of the city will have the melancholy satisfaction or the defeat of the Government. That the manufacturers our immigration propaganda promises of the city will have the melancholy satisfaction or the defeat of the city will have a spiented variage of the city will have a spiented variage of the city will have a spiented variage of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the melancholy satisfaction or the administration first our despendence of the city will have the melancholy satisfaction or the city will have the mental countries of the city will have a spiented variage of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the manufacturers of the city will have the manufacturers of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the mental countries of the city will have the manufacturers of the city will have the city will have the manufacturers of the city will have the manufacturers of the city will have the By way perhaps of remaining the control of the Opposition how much they owe him, failed to make good was a circumto bring an even larger volume of set
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gentleman throw a flood of light on and a peculiar satisfaction, to his present proposal. He assumed writer to bear this tribute to his old friend and comrade, although the that the mill-men were arraigned be- passing days have brought in their Our reasons for offering to sell are; That manufacturers are heaviceeded to inquire why they were so arraigned-and found the cause in the absolute subserviency of Parliament to the farming interests of the country. The farmers of the prairies

> the Conservative electors of Kootenay and defeat the present Liberal mem-

ing political controversy. We would then be afforded the diverting spectacle of Mr. John Herron, M.P., seek election as a Conservative candidate because he favored an investigation into the alleged lumber combine while just across the hills Mr A. E.

To this amusing variety P McBride is lending his aid by conthan in trying to elect himself as the Parliamentary representative of the "harmonious" lumber manufacturers

Mr. Bourassa is entitled to an hour's

The humble and oft-despised pig is

C. P. R. has drawn from the officials of the Company the gracious ad-

Halifax Chronicle-Mr. F. C. deSu

who was for many years a the Morning Chronicle, has, at our re-While every encouragement is due quest, written an appreciation of Hon.

position that they cannot do so, and tee of any suspicion that a combine thing higher than the immediate sucof high protection? In other words, Mr. Graham's implication is that he was merely the banker for the Oppowas merely the banker for the fight them on the point. If it is de- existed among the mill-men, one of cess which can, after all, be secured thought which have been bestowed

Montreal Star, has indited a lengthy communication to the financial history of the larger volume of setthe financial history of the larger volume of setthe financial history of the larger volume of setthe man made it abundantly clear that if tion. Open minded, he was able to appreciate the possibilities that lay before Canada, and how well he has availed himself of the larger knowof the neighboring city.

WANTED—To learn the Barber Trade.
Only eight weeks required to learn
of the neighboring city. if the mill-men were liable to prose- state amply demonstrates.

cution at all, the one most liable to figure in the prosecution was the energetic gentleman from Wattsburg, with Fielding, years filled with rich B.C. How far his anxiety may have experiences of men in place and powemanated from a consciousness of er,

he represented as ignorant boers charging a class of fellow citizens with wrong-doing and threatening the mem pers of Parliament with defeat if they of unfavorable import. That favor- cept in order to reach the nearest port ther, he found the Government cowdid not also accuse them. Still furmands of the prejudiced and ignorand interests of the lumber manufac-

turers.

nounced the investigators.

ON THE SIDE

the only individual who profits by the suspension of work on the packing

Incidentally the prosecution of the ease of reference and completeness of mission that there is a demand for law"

university; he is president of the Victoria club of Boston, the leadto give exact information. His application and his energy were untiring. the "harmonious" mill-owners of ness in relieving them when fatigue told heavily on one or the other. That

til it is decided in the courts or by putation and the welfare of his who differed from him, never indug- the fabled Phoenix, the consolidation MI-WEEKLY—Subscriptions per prepared to make the advances, who which both could not win.

Welfare of his ging in the facile abuse which strictly in advances.

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Which both could not win

"Time places men in their right proportions and the years that have have but more clearly brought such liability, it is for the public to such liability, it is for the public to is now one of the most trusted, and most deservedly trusted, ministers of The line of tactics adopted by the the crown. And it is a satisfaction,

differences in party allegiance. "Canada has produced many mer of mark; among those who are at once modest and staunch to her hes nterests, who devote themselves unreservedly to her progress none sur-

THE CONSOLIDATED ORDINANCES We hold in our hand, or rather in me worthy of its majestic title, "The Official Consolidation

nances of the North-West Territories in force on August 31st, 1905. andsome specimen of the legal pub ishers' art it would be hard to find on book in which its publishers and printers may take a justifiable pride and the province may take pride in uch work having been achieved in Edmonton. The type is excellent, the oaper of the best and the smallness the number of errata, in so large work where exactness is of the es sence of the undertaking, simply man rellous to the lay mind.

Immediately after the birth of the

province Attorney General Cross and is department set about the work of bringing the old Consolidation of the Ordinances up to date, laying the foundation, so to speak, on which the legal structure of the statutes of the province was to be laid. The tas of which can only be comprehended Watts adjured the Conservatives of by one who is acquainted with the Kootenay to vote for himself because vastness of the field covered. But the he consolidation of 1898 as a ground work, the enactments of the subsethe province were incorporated, refer ence being made in every case to th origin of the change or addition. The printed and the rest in type over six nonths ago, but the well-remembered are in the Bulletin office last March nonths and had it not been that by ucky accident fifteen hundred sets of he earlier sheets were saved the whole work would have had to be begun de the copy of the destroyed portion was igain prepared under the care of the deputy attorney general and the old round of proof-reading and revision undertaken once more. Now we have n our hands, as we have said above,

> Perhaps the layman will get the ortance of the work from the index nearly two hundred closely print ed pages. The greatest care has been bestowed upon its preparation and for classification it compares most favorably with similar works. There does not appear to be a "jot or tittle of the that has escaped, from the kiling of a predatory dog to the harbor-

ng of a constable The book is one that will fill a long felt want and will be welcomed par-

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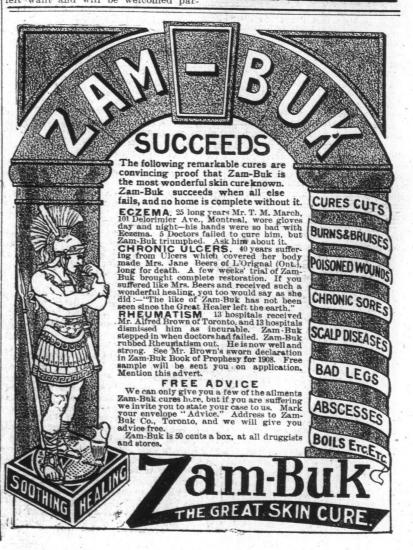
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CITY

Definite Move Report of Co to Revert to Secure Pern The Stables

The city market vanced a step at the of the City Council ing, at which all Alderman Daly, wer establishment of a p tial importance to t council realizes th aldermen are wit favor of the prop merce committe man Smith (chair) tablishment of a n mending certain fe

The report was a 'We recommend site be fenced and provided, and that convenience of those without entering the That the fee for market square be 10c. oc. for single rigs, for e tion thereof, partiesto have the privilege "That the fees for per load and 5c. for six to five head, over the per draft.

"That the regular m Tuesday and Friday, 'That the auctio Thursday and Friday clerk to have comple over the allotment of use of auctioneers. 'That all parties scales be weighed with

the return with empty That all weighing de of the city be charged "That a horse rake be the purpose of raking contract be let for ceeping the square tho

square shall be properly tected by their owners tablishment of a public market square.
"That we are of opn water rates for water us ket square should not l the market account. "That the charging light to the weigh scale

'That we would sugge lishment of three places in the city, to such points as most desirable." Alderman Picard, a with the recommenda ered the fencing of the necessary, maintaining walk surrounding the sufficiently above the square ground proper necessity of a fence. struction of a market the establishment of a Alderman Smith dec was in favor of the erec building, but that could be discussed later by-law embodying the tions in the report was b "In considering this qu Alderman Smith, "the take cognizance of the absolutely necessary to no the farmers in any way.

visitors with the versat soil in the northern part The report was adopted The question of revert agreement providing for a day for city employees an of the admission of the corner of Queen's and Fr nto the area in which l stables may be erected tained were other subjec tentious and important manding the attention of The proposed agreement non-exclusive natural g and the consideration by-law were deferred to

The Communication

J. Kelso Hunter, city cl

should develop is the be

vertisement for the city,

most effective means o

desired information as Edmonton's mayor was appointment was worn pant of the carven chair the implement. Since such fixture included in ton mayor's get-up, the will be notified to this e Short, Cross & Biggar, against granting permi construction of a street, for which Sanders photographers, whose stroyed in the Post Office application at the last n ecuncil. ing which this firm ask to erect within the fire statement made by the Pevillon Brothers was hat the construction building, such as was pr increase the danger of clients' buildings, cont quarters of a million do erchandise. In con this communication the spector and fire chief re the proposed building mits of the city on Firs increase the fire hazar plication was therefore