

STONENINGS

COLLECTION WORKS COMMITTEE

a Week Service Would Cost \$30,000 a Year—Stables to Cost \$19,000.

HAMILTON, Jan. 21.—(Special.)—At the meeting of the works committee to-night, Controller Cooper, by his report on garbage collection, recommended the purchase of 22 horses and single carts, and the building of stables on John-st. at cost of about \$19,000. For a total of \$30,000 a year, it was figured that twice a week collection of garbage could be made and garbage cans removed from the rear of houses. The report was referred to a subcommittee. James Weeden was recommended for the position of general works foreman at salary of \$1000 a year. Wm. Buscombe was recommended to succeed as foreman and C. Pollington to take charge of the new ward eight. The various outstanding matters in dispute between the city and the Street Railways Company were referred to a subcommittee.

M. Levis' application for water and sewer connections for nine houses near Caroline and Barton-sts. was refused by the committee. It was understood that the intention was to change a rag shop into houses.

J. A. McIntosh, representing a Cleveland firm, asked the city to remove the houses on the mountain side at the head of Wellington-st., so that an incline railway could be built. He will secure further information for the committee. The committee decided to make use of the land which it is claimed, J. J. Scott promised the city for the purpose of widening Marsh-avenue, in keeping with the promise made the Otis-Person Company.

A. J. Parker, 327 North MacNab-st., fell on the slippery walk near the corner of James and Murray-sts., this evening and dislocated one of his ankles.

Hotel Hanrahan, corner Barton and Catharine-streets, Hamilton, conveniently situated and easily reached from all parts of the city. Erected in 1906. Modern and strictly first-class American plan. Rates \$1.50 to \$3 per day. Thos. Hanrahan, proprietor. Phone 1454.

Win for Street Railway.

The Toronto Street Railway came off the victor in a suit preferred against them by the Dominion Express Company over the smashing of one of their wagons by a street car at the corner of York and Bloor streets last November. Judge Morson showed a diagram which told better than words the facts of the case. The wagon had not been as careful as he should have been. He maintained that as a baker's cart prevented the view of the street, the driver should not have attempted to run on to Bloor street at a trot. "People always have it in for the railways," said the judge, as he gave judgment for the defendants.

DYSPEPSIA-PROOF

How Any Meal Can Be Thoroughly Enjoyed By Any Stomach.

Costs You Nothing to Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Men, as a rule, are first discovered by their enemies. Their antagonistic turn on the searchlight, and the proof of merit will lie in being able to stand the test.

It was only in this way that Mr. White ever knew that dyspepsia was one of Mr. Black's worst enemies. Sitting face to face a two-by-four table, he handed his afflicted friend the bill of fare.

Oyster Cocktail. Stuffed Olives. Boston Clam Chowder. Striped Bass. Sirloin Beef with Mushrooms. Roast Beef Hash. Boiled Ox Tongue and Saurkraut.

Mr. White ordered a "little of each." Mr. Black ordered crackers and a glass of milk. "I had such a big breakfast this morning," he said, "that I'll just have a little to keep you company." But Mr. White's bill was decided: "I am afraid you can't stand the gleam, Mr. Black. Why don't you say you have dyspepsia and be done with it? You'll always have that hungry look anyhow as long as you have dyspepsia. Now listen. My stomach was in just as bad condition as yours at one time. But now I can eat anything, at any time. For instance, this clam chowder or sirloin steak or even the lobster would be just as welcome to my stomach as your crackers and milk. You don't realize how this dyspepsia business is robbing you of your spirit, of your energy and ability to think quickly. I can't help notice it. You haven't the cheer and sociability you had three months ago. Now I'll tell you what to do. Get the cheerful Mr. White took a vial from his pocket and extracted a weak tablet. "There, there is a tablet that contains an ingredient, one grain of which digests 3000 grains of food. For even the worst dyspeptic it's the only thing that really gives relief. The reason is it relieves the stomach of nearly all the work it has to do, digests everything in the stomach and stimulates the gastric juice. I can't get along without them. These are Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. You can get them anywhere on earth for 50c a package."

Yes, it is true. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are absolutely safe, heartburn, nausea, indigestion, dyspepsia of the worst type, sour stomach, bloaty feeling and all eruptions and irritation, and freshen and invigorate the stomach. They cheer you up, and make you get all the good there is in your food. You will forget you ever had a stomach to worry you.

Send us your name and address today and we will at once send you by mail a sample package, free. Address: F. A. Stuart, Co., 150 Stuart Bldg., Marshall, Mich.

HAMILTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY

HAMILTON HOTELS HOTEL ROYAL

Every room completely renovated and newly carpeted during 1907. \$2.50 and up per day. American Plan. 637

Bright Boys Wanted

In every town and village in Canada to take orders for the

Toronto Sunday World

Write for particulars to the World Newspaper Co. Toronto.

HOW NAPOLEON LIVED WHILE AT ELBA.

In Harper's Magazine for January is printed a newly-discovered account of an Englishman's visit to Elba, which gives an interesting insight into Napoleon's life there. It is in part as follows:

"General Count Bertrand's secretary, M. Sannonier, said that Napoleon was generally in better humor with those around him than he used to be in Paris; the count's words were that he did not give way so much to mood, and he added: 'You will see none, be sure. He is very gracious to strangers, and especially to Englishmen. His own secretary says that he is sometimes very angry, and speaks crossly, and like an absent man, forgets himself, and is very nervous. He writes very rapidly, and he sometimes writes very long letters. He never makes an objection upon this, taking it for granted, apparently at least, that the words are written as he utters them. He slips his pen to the bottom of the inkstand, be it full or empty, and blots the table very much in bringing it to the paper. When he is indisposed, his remedy is a warm bath, in which he will stay for hours, and close confinement to his room, admitting no one.

"He likes to read, and he has a child, covering himself up almost entirely."

"Mme. Vautin told us that he called his own residence 'mon Tulleries,' and his country house 'mon Fontainebleau,' with great naïveté. She said he took no care of himself, going frequently about his grounds without hat in the rain, standing in the cold half dressed, regardless of the weather. He would upbraid him for such carelessness, but he does not pay the least attention to it. She said that in August last he went to his farm near Marciana with other ladies to spend the day with him. In the course of it the weather being very hot, he stepped into a stream of limpid water above his knees, and leaning forward, he amused himself by some aimless angling. He was current with his hands and beating the water about. He seemed absorbed in thought, and asked them to see what was better to tempt him to ride, but without success. He frequently forgot or neglected to sign papers left with him, and he had had some times fits of apparent indifference to all around him. He occasionally stopped short in dictating upon a party subject, and never returned to it. His secretary said that in such cases he did not attempt to recall his memory, so that he might continue the subject."

"It was said that he wrote and read a great deal in the summer at his country residence. He did not appear to have any particular pursuit while I was in Elba."

"Refused British Titles. A long list might be compiled of men who refused titles, says London Chronicle. Glastone of course is the best known instance, but there are many others. Carlyle refused the Grand Cross of the Bath. In 1857 Palmerston wanted to make the Marquis of Lansdowne a Duke, but 'the Nestor of the Whigs' declined the honor on the ground that he would be obliged to change his rank. According to Henry Greville the same plea of old age was advanced by the Duke of Grafton when offered a vacant peerage in 1834. 'It was an honor he had long coveted, but it would be a waste of money for me to go to the mountains to nearly 2000 for a decoration which he could not live long to enjoy.' Two distinguished historians, Grote and Hallam, refused baronetcies, and the same honor was declined by Watts, the painter, in 1836."

"Lord Beaconsfield found in his time that there were those who were disappointed with the mere rank of knight commander. Even Sir John Lubbock, Grand Duke's diary records, he had the answer for one member of his party who ventured to complain of insufficient recognition. 'I assure you,' he said, 'you altogether underestimate the honor of knighthood. It satisfies Sir Walter Raleigh and Sir Isaac Newton.'"

"Miss Arleigh Ramsden, a talented elocutionist, will make her initial bow to a Toronto audience in Association Hall, on Thursday evening of next week. She will be ably supported by such artists as Mr. Percy Redfern Holthead, Mr. Arthur Blight, and Dr. Harvey Robb. Miss Ramsden appears to be equally at home whether it be the drama or the humorous."

Porcupine Notes

PORCUPINE, Jan. 22.—(From Our Man Up North.)—The establishing of a stage line between Porcupine City and Peard Lake, the extreme western part of Tisdale, a distance of nine miles, is one of the latest boasts to the camp. Mine men make trips into Tisdale more easily now.

Porcupine is not without its Sunday services, and those who desire to attend church each Sunday are so accommodated. Rev. Lawrence, a student from a Methodist college, conducts services, at each of the hotels in the different townships each week.

Secretary Willocks of the Scottish Ontario is one of those from across the water, who has never faltered in his faith in the showings of Porcupine. His associations have been with companies where from two to five years was considered a short time on which to prove up a mine. Finding elaborate showings on the surface was new to the Scotch miners.

George Blackburn left Saturday for his home in Toronto. He is interested with associates in the Reserve.

Alex. Brough, managing director of the Halleybury Silver Mining Company of South Lorain, went out Saturday. He is directing work for his company on their Reserve claims, which were taken over from Ward & Noble last fall.

Perhaps one of the best posted engineers on the rise and fall of mining in the west is Engineer Sullivan, who has spent some time in the camp.

Until the railway line matter is settled there will be nothing doing here in the way of pushing hotel building. Two structures are now up and could soon be in operation if the proprietors were not scared out of their wits over the question of what route the line will take.

Work on claims in Northern Tisdale and Whitney started in a hurry on claims that would have soon lapsed right after the big discovery on the Hughes claim. A few feet of sand may act sometimes as a more hiding place for the gold.

The ebb and flow of the tide of travel here is indeed interesting. The first part of the week finds the stages crowded from Kelso Mines this way, while after Thursday the same tide turns back towards the steel.

J. Arthur Griffith, secretary to the Foster Mill Company at Halleybury, is spending much time in the camp watching the lumber interests. Price cutting is now on after the first heavy demand for building material were away.

Howard C. Dunbar, one of the young Halleybury mill owners, has opened an office here and has several teams engaged in lumber. Something over 7,000,000 feet has been brought in to date.

The second real blizzard to strike this country since Christmas came Saturday, and altho the woods road was kept open teams had difficulty in making the lake trip.

That lead road announced as a cut-off to the Fredericksburg trip appears to be slow in materializing. A few teams only have deserted the lake trip.

The tremendous work now going on in Shawnee and Whitney, line should produce something serious in the near future, for the experience is and has been that veins carrying free gold are not hard to find, but very much more difficult to prove up.

The recent find on the Hughes property has certainly started some digging in that quarter.

One of those who enjoy a half day on the snow shoes is Charles Egan of the Vendome Hotel, Halleybury. Mr. Egan is here looking over claims in which he is interested.

F. Augustus Heinze of New York has mined too long to be carried off with the first puff of enthusiasm when free gold shows across the pay streak. He has passes to all the big mines, and so far, even though he is a hard worker, only three have been visited.

The Foster has two shafts down 50 feet. No work is going on this winter. Camps are up, but the very high cost of transportation made early winter work prohibitive. The showings are spectacular in both shafts.

One of the busy men in the camp is A. L. Smith of Buffalo. He is an early riser and often a half day's work is transacted before breakfast.

Perhaps the most active men in the camp at present, so far as including buyers to come in, are the Plymms of New York, western miners. In the district where work was done last summer they have no hesitancy in saying the camp has made good.

With more than a half hundred claims lying in territory adjacent to the big dykes in which free gold veins have been found and on which smaller paying veins are showing up, work here is more than evident now that leases will be placed when work on these claims is sufficient to show the real value.

The general surprise to those who drop into the camp for the first time is the sound of the hammer and the squeak of the saw in the dead of winter, and in many instances long into the night.

J. H. Hunter of Toronto and a member of the firm of Hunter & Graham of Cobalt, arrived Saturday evening to look over the camp. They were early Cobalt pioneers.

Talk that the railway line will be in operation in the Porcupine camp some time during the early summer is amusing to men here who have waded the swamps, built shacks, and cut roads thru the district for a year past. They will be very happy if the line is in operation to the Fredericksburg, where good boat connections can be had.

Arrangements to start 20 men at work on the Waldman properties in Southwest Tisdale have been made and Manager Waldman left for the properties yesterday. These claims are exceptionally well located.

An Odd Contract. An unusual contract came to light in the sessions yesterday when the case of Decker, Carlyle & Company against the Home Life Insurance Company was given over to another firm, and now they are suing for \$250,000 profits, as well as their \$75. The defendants claim that they never entered into any sort of an agreement with the people declaring that the contract was let by tender. The case will continue to-day.

When Your Car Gets POCKETED in a Traffic Jam it Needs Flexibility

FLEXIBILITY is an out standing feature of the Russell car with Knight Motor.

When you find your Knight Engine car jammed in with a big lorry in front, the Kerb on one side, and a mass of drays, express wagons and a dozen other vehicles on the other, you'll appreciate what it means to be able to drop down to five miles an hour and creep along for a block if necessary at a snail's pace without changing gears.

Then when you finally get rid of your neighbors, you'll appreciate how the engine will accelerate and get away quickly under load. The flexibility of the Knight Engine gives a range from five to fifty miles or more on high gear.

And yet flexibility is only one good feature among many others.

Russell "22" With Knight Motor

\$2,850 EQUIPPED

THIS model is our answer to the hundreds of enquiries for a Russell car with Knight Motor at a lower price.

Now there is a high grade touring car with Knight Motor of speed horsepower been offered at such a figure.

The engine though rated by European standards at 22 horsepower will develop 40 horsepower with ease. The tonneau seats three comfortably. The car has high fore doors.

Will you not investigate the Knight Motor? Will you not investigate this model?

Canada Cycle & Motor Co., Limited WEST TORONTO

MAKERS OF HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILES TORONTO BRANCH: 100 Richmond Street West OTHER BRANCHES: Hamilton, Montreal, Winnipeg, Calgary, Vancouver, Melbourne, Aust.

who represent big capital at home, it is more than apparent that there is intense interest on the outside, and those who come are always interested.

The McConnell Brothers, former owners of the McConnell Hotel, now known as the Rex Mines, arrived in camp yesterday. They still have interests in the gold camp in addition to the enormous sums paid them by the South African Company.

Manager Silvers of the Montreal Standard, located just across the Tisdale line, where excellent showings have been recently made, left for Toronto yesterday. Work on this property has been going on by contract since the buildings and machinery were destroyed by the forest fires last summer. A new boiler plant will be put in this winter.

John Calinhan and former Alderman Ernest Jerome of Halleybury returned to the camp Sunday evening after an absence of a few weeks. They are holders of promising claims near the Dome property. No decision has been made as to whether the properties will be optional or worked.

Machinery and building material for the Dome are being rushed in with a half hundred teams. To facilitate the work of hauling, the road from South Porcupine to the Dome property has been snow-plowed and packed down. Chas. Fox.

It is more than evident that Larder Lake is soon to be heard from again, and the Larder Lake Mining Company have ordered a 25-horse power boiler and a complete prospecting outfit to be taken in at once. The St. Paul Mining Company have also ordered a prospecting outfit.

Hardware companies are getting in to the field in large numbers, which indeed is gratifying to the small holder who has had to buy his tools at this place. Supplies sufficient for the summer will be provided, which means that work will not be handicapped during the break-up.

From the very large number of business men who are now coming into the camp purely to look and listen, but

A MASSEY HALL REVIVAL MEETING

7.30 p.m.—It is the King's business. Yet we see neither a cross nor a crown. A little Bible is the only symbol of His admitted Majesty.

7.45—Not even a crowd. The body of hall well seated but only a lonesome few in the top gallery. There are 50 ladies in the choir, but not enough male voices for a mission church. No bejewelled people in the boxes, or members of parliament voted on the platform, who seem to have with one consent made excuse from singing in this business of the King.

7.50—The leaders arrive. No oration, but serious American men, like one meets on Wall-street, or who might lead a government in Queen's Park. The platform has even a scarcity of the city's doctors of theology. Shall it be moved without them or in spite of them?

8.15—Revival singing is the first order. It would be hard to define it as worship. The pillars of a stately church might quake if it were heard there. Not the ringing piano and voiced popular airs or the expressive baton would shock a holy place. But what fills in the spaces might, Jack and Bill, however, who are up in the gallery, sing more but vaudeville than ritual, and Mr. Alexander brings them where the gospel fishermen is casting his net. Let the pillars speak out against even holy things which frighten the fish.

8.30—Close the door; silence, please, while Dr. Chapman reads from the King's Book. The message is stated how a great apostle had declared in his preaching the whole counsel of God. America said Mr. Alexander expressively. Then the evangelist prayed, not like the hypocrites who love long prayers, but just a simple petition of one minute. "Bless the service of O Lord. Give us a great victory in this meeting to-night. This we ask for Jesus' sake. Jack and Bill may pray like this to-morrow."

8.30—A few hundred people could still be seated. But it is a large and attentive audience. Dr. Chapman has a sheaf of letters—learned, stained, and variegated. There is still trouble in his town to-night. After Dr. Armstrong had prayed for the petitioners, Dr. Chapman said: "Let us all wear a white flower to-morrow in honor of mother!"

8.40—The text, Dr. Chapman spent half an hour. Three impressions were outstanding. He is a gentleman, or better, a man's man. He is alarmed because of his brother's sin. He can't help, or better, he can't bid into that horrible pit of a basement, while he told them about sin. Had he shouldered "sin" and this was the moving moment in his sermon.

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Methods Of Attracting Tenants

The landlord who endeavors to supply his tenants with modern conveniences—seldom has an empty house. A tenant is just like a customer. Give him good service and he stays. Many landlords have installed our gas ranges because we inspect them every three months without extra charge, and they now find it no trouble to keep good tenants.

The Consumers' Gas Co. of Toronto

Appliance Branch 45 ADELAIDE STREET EAST : : : : Telephone Main 1933 OVER 67168 GAS CONSUMERS ON OUR LIST

Salvation Army Relief

THE Salvation Army are continuing their relief work right throughout the winter months, giving temporary assistance where the need exists.

All contributions are to be addressed to

20 Albert Street, City

SKATES

ATMOSPHERE With Aluminium Top \$5.00 With Steel Top \$3.00 Ladies' Auto \$2.50

STARBUCKS Velox, Guaranteed Unshrinkable \$5.00 Ladies' Beaver, with flanged runner, very durable, pair, \$2.00 Spring and Hockey Skates, special values \$5.00 to \$5.00

Alkenhead

Alkenhead Hardware Limited 17-19-21 Temperance St. WHOLESALE and RETAIL

DO BABIES CRY LESS?

"Being without knowledge of my own in that line," said a bachelor young man, "I can't speak by experience, but they tell me that the reason we see now fewer of those comic pictures of harassed fathers walking the floor at midnight or at 1, 2 or 3 a.m. trying to quiet crying infants is because infants don't cry now as they once did."

"They tell me that a new era has come in the care of infants and I am ready to believe this from what I see of babies in public places. Surely babies don't cry so much as they did in the streets and in street cars and on excursion boats and so on."

"There is more peace in the world, and more quiet, and I am told that the reason for this is found in the more enlightened care and attention that infants now receive. They tell me that in recent years there has been a great advance in this respect; that the infants not only of the rich but of the so-called poor, as well as now far more intelligently looked after; that all small children now get more air than they once did, and more suitable and more nourishing food, with the result that the babies are better, stronger and healthier. Hotter and hotter, and less restless and uncomfortable and less disposed to cry; all these happy things being due to modern science and hygiene."

"And if all these things are true, as

I believe they are, the comic artist has lost a subject, but the world has gained a blessing."

The Young French Girl. A young French girl enters the theatre with her father. She takes her seat directly in front of the privileged American girl 'finishing' their education abroad. Her untouched flower-like face is alight with anticipated pleasure, with a soft vividness of intelligence that could never be caused with the word 'brains.' Her hair is bound with a little old-fashioned hood and tiny buckle, a strangely simple evening dress covers the exquisite armor of her slender body.