cars are being run contrary to the by-

Several bylaws were presented at

was given three readings and passed

The bylaw for levying rates to pay for watering the permanent pavements

The bylaw to levy the rate to water

the outlying streets at 21/2 cents a foot

The bylaw opening up Carfrae stree

The street railway was also given

the power by bylaw to use the "T"

Communications.

Dufferin asked for the use of the city

hall on April 7. Granted.

Companion Courts Forest City and

H. C. Becher and others petitioned

for an amendment to the bylaw to

permit amateur boxing in London.

L. Lewis and E. Dicey applied for

cliffe road, south of the Cove road.

cement sidewalk on West Wharn-

The Charity Organization Society

Mr. B. C. McCann, secretary of the

Old Boys' Association, applied for the

Mr. R. Brooks and others applied

W. R. McKay and others petitioned

Fred Leslie and others petitioned

maps for pocket at \$1 75 per 100. No

Want an Increase.

The assessment clerks-Messrs. Jas.

Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, on behalf of

W. Adams, 140 Clarence street, asked

for damages for injuries received by

G. E. Carrothers and others peti-

tioned for a cement curb and gutter

ilton road and Grey street. No. 2.

on west Adelaide street, between Ham-

Wm. Dafoe complained of the water

Labor Day.

The Trades and Labor Council.

through its secretary, H. Hollingshead

applied for a grant for its Labor Day

O. Pressrich & Co. wrote regarding

W. H. Ferguson, secretary of the

Real Estate Owners' Association, wrote

regarding the establishment of Pro-

vincial sanatoriums for the treatment

Those present were Mayor Stevely,

With only a home-made telescope J.

There is a good demand for arsenic

for the destruction of locusts in the

Transvaal. Its manufacture has even

the establishment of an Elgin Cream-

ery in the city. Manufacturers' com-

celebration. No. 1.

of tuberculosis. No. 1.

R. Gilleon, George Dobie, Arch Black, ably

and A. E. Burwell-applied for an in- stone

falling, owing to a defective sidewalk, the difference was about \$1 per cubic

The Grand Valley Railway notified committee to get more information

o Grand avenue was also passed.

and it carried without discussion.

the council meeting and passed. The bylaw relating to public morals

law enacted in June, 1907.

was also passed.

disposed of.

No. 3.

ings. Granted.

committee.

crease in salary. No. 1.

port, making a grant to the Western RAILWAY MAY until the estimates were considered. USE THE "T" RAIL Street Railway Matters. Ald. Beattie moved thta the street railway be asked why the Ridout street

Bylaw Was Finally Passed Ald. Parsons seconded the motion, by the City Council.

SURPLUS OF \$10,000 FOR 1907 was filled in at 3 cents a foot, and

Council Considers the Repairing of the

East London Hall.

The council had considerable business to transact last night, and it was rail, that matter having been finally all dealt with with great dispatch. The repairing of the East London Hall was considered and a movement was made towards making the building presentable.

Ald. Beattie reported that the surplus of last year's council would amount to about \$10,000.

Several bylaws were passed, the most important perhaps being the bylaw granting the London Street Railway Company the right to use the "T" wail on Dundas street.

No Picture Shows.

The application of Steinberg and applied for usual grant. No. 1. Maker to rent the East London town hall for the purpose of holding picture shows came up for settlement. Ald. use of committee room to hold meet Beattie reported that he and Ald. Ferguson had consulted the city engineer and the city solicitor on the matter, for a cement curb and gutter on both and both had advised against renting sides of the Hamilton road between the hall for the purpose. The city Horton and Adelaide streets. No. 2. engineer pointed out that there was a prejudice against the hall as being un- for a cement curb and gutter on both safe, and while he thought it safe sides of William street, between Horenough, it would be as well to get the ton street and Ottaway avenue. No. opinion of City Architect Nutter. 2 committee.

City Solicitor Meredith thought that renting the hall for that purpose would for a tile sewer on Renwick avenue, and would between result in much inconvenience other streets. No. 2.

Under these circumstances, Ald. Beattie thought it unwise to rent the \$100 per 1,000, and specially mounted hall, and the council thought likewise. Fix It Up.

Ald. Moorhead drew the council's attention to the bad condition of the hall, and thought that it should be fixed up for meeting purposes. It was not sanitary, and it was badly heated -in fact it was a disgrace to the city. Ald. Booth also thought the hall

should be fixed up, and moved that City Architect Nutter inspect the hall, and the city engineer prepare estimates of the cost of repairing the hall. The motion carried.

Surplus for 1907.

Ald. Beattie reported that the financial statement for the year was ready. The surplus for the year would be regarding annual subscription amountabout \$10,000, there being \$9,700 al- ing to \$35. No. 1. ready on hand, and it was expected that \$300 more would be obtained from being backed upon his property on ference in price was worthy of carethe London and Port Stanley board. Waterloo street, between St. James The surplus of No. 3 committee was and Grosvenor streets. No. 2.

\$4,355, and No. 2 committee had a surplus of \$35 94. The finance committee had an over-

draft of \$2,298.

This was caused, said Ald. Beattie. by the increase in damages for injuries, amounting to \$1.307 over the past year, and the grant of \$1,500 to the Proof Line road, which had not been placed in the estimates.

The printing also was much higher than ordinarily, owing to the large number of bylaws that came up at the end of the year.

Opening Streets.

Ald. Rose brought up the matter of the council of the proposed extension on. opening streets less than 66 feet wide, of its line from Brantford to London. and moved that in all such cases the No. 1. persons owning property on the streets relieve the city of all liability for in- Aldermen Beattie, Ferguson, Parsons, ther they fiddled with the Dundas demnity for damages that may be Moorhead, Booth, Saunders, Rose, street pavement for another year caused by sidewalks placed where the Stewart, Gerry and City Clerk Baker. city engineer may direct.

He pointed out that lawsuits were always threatened when the city en- E. Mellish, of Cottage Grove, Wis., a gineer placed walks according to a farmer's boy scarcely out of his teens, proper level, and in many instances and having only a country school eduthese threats had resulted in placing cation, has discovered two comets and the walks according to the lay of the attracted the notice of the astronomicland, which disfigured the streets, and al world. Prominent scientists have

did not improve the property at all. become interested in him, and opporto the city solicitor to find out if the pursue more effectively the study of city council had power to enact such a his favorite science. bylaw, and if it had not, then special legislation be obtained to make it pos-

sible to enact such a bylaw. His motion carried.

Council Votes Down the Union Label Motion to Reconsider Quashed

posed Each Other on Subject.

Another effort was made last night at the city council meeting to put the on all printing. union label on all city printing, but it proved unavailing.

When the clause of No. 1 commitcommittee and discuss the question,

Solicitor's Opinion. He could not understand City Sofew years ago, he gave an opinion that there were five against referring it the use of the label was optional.

Ald. Rose and Ald. Beattle Op- label was used, and the men who declared that the label would put them out of business were now clamoring for

> Any shop could get the label if it complied with the conditions. The city had a fair-wage bylaw, and it should be enforced. The best way to enforce it was to have the union label

Ald. Beattie Objects.

Ald. Beattle could not see the slightest use in referring the matter back to tee's report, filing the communication No. 1 committee. The committee had from the Trades and Labor Council, heard both sides, but the opinion of came up, Ald. Rose moved that the the city solicitor made it impossible to matter be referred back to the com-grant the use of the label. The opinion mittee for further investigation, and of the city solicitor, given ten years also to give a number of citizens in ago, was probably correct then, but Fair board of \$3,000, was referred back this city the right to appear before the since that time there had been a judicial interpretation of the question, which made the use of the label an undue restriction of trade.

There was little further discussion, licitor Meredith's opinion, because a and the year and nays being called for, back-Ald. Beattie, Ferguson, Parsons, In Hamilton, the question of the Booth and Stewart, and four in favorlabel was discussed, and the same ob- Ald. Rose, Saunders, Moorhead and jections to it were made, but the Gerry.

rain at night

Tuesday March 17

STORE NEWS TODAY.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT: OUR Spring Millinery Reception

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event of the year.

tionably THE VOGUE.

COME AND VIEW

The entire display, the first fashion

from the leading fashion centers, and have

brought with them ideas which have been

gathered from the world's greatest centers

of fashion, styles which are AUTHORI-

BY DAME FASHION, and are unques-

Our chief designers have just returned

WEDNESDAY (TOMORROW) AND FOLLOWING DAYS.

Always an event of importance (particularly the opening or first showing of spring millinery) to the followers of Dame Fashion. "BACK TO NATURE"after the long winter months of somber shades, and somber they have been the past season. "Back to Nature" is the whole story of the FLOWERY and ATTRACT-IVE DISPLAY, which awaits to receive you in our Millinery Salon.

50 PP RE NI GN

Worsfold-The Bank of Commerce (Canadian), reports, 1867-1907. Caters-Culture of Conversations. Baldwin-Essays out of Hours.

Shaw-Dramatic Opinions and Essays. Two volumes. Collinson-Journal of H. M. S. En

terprise. Abbott-The Tale of a Tour in Mac edonia.

Husan-Round About Helvellyn Wise-The New Forest; Its History nd Scenery.

Hope-Chronicles of an Old Inn. Church - Summer Days on the Thames Barker-Two Summers in Guyenne

Kennedy-A Tramp in Spain. Tweedie-A Winter Jaunt to Nor-Le Blond-Adventures on the Roof of the World.

Wherry - Alpine Notes and the Climbing Foot. Morzbacher-The Central Tian-Shan Mountains.

Nicholls-Through Hidden Shonsi Percival-Twenty Years in the Far. Deasy-In Tibet and Chinese Turk-

istan. Bagot-Sport and Travel in India and Central America. Messurier-From London to Kok-

Malcolm-Five Years in a Persian Hannington-The Last Journal of Bishop Hannington. Cumberland-Sport

Largoliouth-Cario, Jerusalem and E. T. Charlton offered maps to the city for \$1 per 100, maps 24x26 for Emmin Pasha-In Central Africa.

GRAVEL WOULD BE CHEAPER

Continued from Page One.

A Dollar a Yard Difference.

Ald. Ferguson declared that com-

petent contractors had told him that

yard, or about 16 2-3 cents per sur-

In the Dundas street pavement

Gravel Cheaper.

Pavement Held Up.

not make any difference to him whe-

been held up so long that an-

other year did not make much differ-

ence. He did not know whether there

was any difference in the cost of

He had been informed by both the

Mayor Stevely.

Mayor Stevely informed the coun-

cil that an amendment to the bylaw

to the original contract before the

Barber Company could use gravel in-

A resolution of the council had al-

use it at its own risk, unless the

contract bylaw was amended under

the signature of the mayor and city

Sent Back

Ald. Stewart wanted the matter

sent back to No. 2 committee. He

had been informed by City Engineer

would amount to \$1,980 on the Dun

The motion to refer it back to the

Two locomotives could pass each

other in any one of the four funnels

board of works carried without dis-

between gravel and broken

das street pavement.

of the Mauretania.

gravel or broken stone.

stead of broken stone.

The pavement

face yard of six inches thick.

less expensive than broken

Burton-Tropics and Snows. Grove-Seventy-One Days Camping

n Morocco. Kollmann-The Victorian Nianza. Moore-To the Mountains of the Moon.

Hutchinson-From the Cape to th Zambesi. Vincent-From China to Peru Over I TATIVE, and have been SANCTIONED

Rodway-In the Guinana Forests. Finden-Ports and Harbers of Great Britain Seguin-Bavaria and the country of the Passion Play

Lissagaray-History of the Comnune of 1871. Passmore-In Further Ardenne. Politivitky-From Liban to Tsus-

Booth-Trouble in the Balkans. Von Huhn-The Struggle of the Bulgarians.

Burlegh-Empire of the East, or Japan and Russia at War, 1904-1905. Webster-Japan From the Old to the New. Hindlip-British East Africa; Past,

Present and Future. Lodge-The Story of the American Revolution. Wilkins - Mrs. Futzherbert and George IV. Two volumes.

Taylor-On Two Continents. Fiction. Askew-The Shulamite. Crawford-The Little City of Hope. Hocking-The Trampled Cross. Hussey-That Little Pasture-De La-Deborah of Tods. Smith-The Romance of An Old-Fashioned Gentleman Snaith-Patricia at the Inn.

Saturday Included. Juvenile. Wildman-What Robin Did Then.

COURT ACQUITS

Girl Accuser Now Says Story of

Mistreatment Was

there were about 13,500 surface yards. so that the broken stone would cost New York, March 16.-A sensational Heaton Advertising Agency wrote perhaps \$2,250 more than the gravel. development occurred today in the He was convinced that the gravel trial of Raymond Hitchcock when made just as good, if not better, foundation than broken stone, but the dif- Justice Blanshard ordered the comedian's acquittal on the indictment ful investigation. His only objection against him growing out of the to the change was on the ground of charges of Ellen Von Hagen, a young girl. The action of the justice was taken upon motion of Assistant At-The street railway had admitted the prosecution's chief corroborating this afternoon was in committee on that the gravel was cheaper than the witness, had testified that the story broken stone. He would move that she told before the grand jury was the matter be referred back to the false. Several other indictments on ronto Railway Company bill, Hon. Mr.

"He threatened to take me away

"And you were afraid of this agent, of the municipality. afraid to tell the truth even in the

city engineer and the agent of the who she had told the truth concern-cept by subway or elevated. Barber Company that there was not, ing her relations with Hitchcock was and so he had voted for the change. her stepfather. It was after the step-Ald Rose wanted the matter referred tunity has been made whereby he can He had no objection to sending it father had been called to the witness had ill-treated her that Mr. Garvan moved for the dismissal of the case. In directing the jury to return a would have to be passed and attached verdict acquitting Hitchcock on the Von Hagen indictment Justice Blanshard said he regarded the testimony of the Whiston girl as of the most startling nature. He suggested that ready given the company the right to use gravel, but the company would

THAT AWFUL DEPRESSION Which Mrs. Grenery experienced is but the story that thousands could tell of their sufferings from Dyspep-

"I have proved Dr. Von Stan's Pine-Graydon that the difference in price apple Tablets to be the only effective tect the crossings. remedy for my dyspepsia. I have used most everything I could hear of. take away the awful depression and distress in almost quicker time than it takes to tell it. You may publish this that all sufferers from Indigestion and Dyspepsia may find the relief I did. Mrs. M. Grenery, 51 Alice St., Toronto

always ran fast between towns.

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VARIETY IS THE KEYNOTE

Every one is a hat to be loved by its future owner.

It would be useless for us to attempt even a partial description of the simplest styles. Neither would your curiosity be satisfied without viewing our Spring Millinery exposition.

Flowers, Wings and Feathers SEE Are the prominent trimmings, and the leading colors are $\mathbf{W} \mathbf{D}$ the COPENHAGEN BLUE, TUSCAN, LIGHT TANS, MAUVE and CERISE tints. In shapes there are many new features, the most NS conspicuous being the medium and high crowns, with D P drooping and turned brims, giving that long side effect so very popular this season. OL

Also "THE MERRY WIDOW" SAILOR. This is a new one, and is bound to be carried on the highest wave of popularity. Ask to see the "MERRY WIDOW"

COME-if possible in the MORNING. You'll avoid the crowding

Store Closes at 6 p.m. Daily. Imallman? Ingram THE SATISFACTORY STORE-PHONE 655

149 to 153 Street

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investigation by the district attorney's

Flora Whiston was arrested on a harge of perjury as she was leaving the courtroom. It has not yet been determined what action will be taken on the remaining indictments against

THE CROSSINGS WILL BE GUARDED

Railway Board Can Be Trusted - Niagara and Toronto R. R. Bill Fassed.

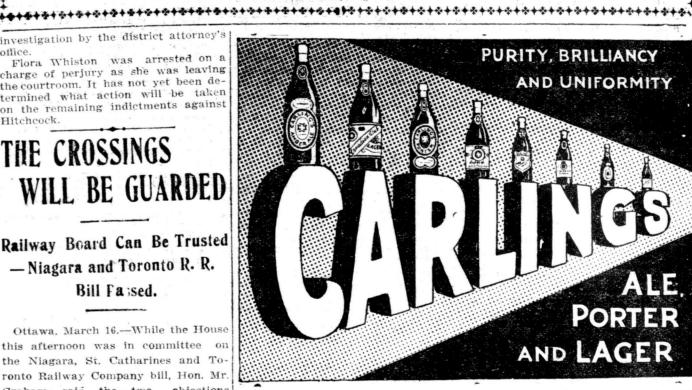
the Niagara, St. Catharines and Tocommittee for further information on similar charges are still pending Graham said the two objections against the bill, as he understood it, Flora Whiston swore on the witness were that proper protection was not tion. He thought the council was in stand today that she had been fright- afforded to the crossings in Hamilton rather a peculiar position, as it did ened into making the charges against and Toronto, and that these municipalities were not protected against

business. Mr. Graham thought the crossings'

stand and testified that the girl had or Hamilton except by a bylaw of has decreased enormously as comparThe charge entered Dr. Paul's body, assured him that Hitchcock never the municipalities of Toronto and ed with the corresponding period a public squares.

becoming a network of railways.

after which the bill was read a third time and adopted.



Corporations.

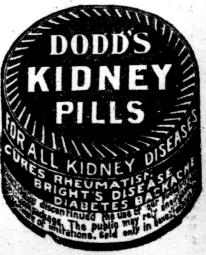
The present business situation throws into clear relief one important the company doing a street railway difference between railways and most hoped that the lesson will teach pubother public service corporations. lic authorities to adjust rates in future Street railways, waterworks, lighting with more regard to actual conditions protection might safely be left to the concerns, etc., feel more or less the and with less regard to theories forrailway commission. An amendment, effects of fluctuations in general busi- mulated with a cheerful ignorance of however, should be added providing ness, but they do not suffer acutely or contempt for facts and probable against Hitchcock before the grand that an electric railway should not from such changes because the num- developments.—Railway Age, Feb. 14, run on the street without the consent ber of people in a city does not de- 1908. crease and the extent to which they Mr. Bristol (Toronto) thought it was must use street cars, water and light! Dr. Vernon Paul, a young English an outrage that Toronto was forced to does not greatly diminish, even when medical man, was the victim of an ex-He told me that if I did not go to the railway commission. He industrial depression becomes pro- traordinary accident. He had been tell the story he had told me to tell moved an amendment that except by nounced. But railways bear such a he could put me in an institution and special bylaw of the municipalities of relation to industrial and commercial rabbit shooting with some friends; the keep me there away from my mother." Toronto and Hamilton the road should enterprises of all kinds that every sport over, the guns were placed in a The girl said the only person to not be operated on any highway ex- crop failure, every panic that shuts motor car in readiness for the return down factories and reduces the sales journey. By some mischance one of Mr. Barker (Hamilton) suggested a of wholesale merchants, reacts violently on traffic. The freight business are trailway business in Toronto of the railways of the United States into the car and touched the trigger. Hamilton, and also requiring the year ago. The railway cannot, like the municipalities' consent to the running manufactory, reduce its operations in of a railway along their highways or proportion to the decline in its busi-

ness. To shut down entirely would be last accounts the river traffic amount-Mr. Blain (Peel) thought the rural to sacrifice its franchises, and raildistricts should have equal protection road commissions and the public prosince the Niagara district was now test violently against reductions in service, especially passenger service. Mr. Graham reminded the Toronto even when they are nowhere near in members that they sometimes needed proportion to declines in earnings. protection against themselves, their Since railways are exposed to such board of control having once practi- violent fluctuations in business it is cally granted a perpetual franchise to, essential that in times of prosperity a street railway from which they were they should be permitted to earn much saved by some country members. He larger profits than most other conwas absolutely convinced that the cerns whose charges are subject to railway commission had power to pro- public regulation in order to make good the losses sustained in periods Mr. Wm. Jackson (Elgin) said the of depression. This consideration was rural districts needed more protection advanced by transportation experts than they had now since the railways before almost every legislature and commission in the country last year Mr. Bristol's amendment was lost, as an argument against adjusting and Mr. Barker's amendment carried, rates solely with regard to the traffic being handled at that time, but usually the argument was faunt-The following bills were given third fly dismissed with the gratuitous assurance that the country's prosperity!

Railways Vs. Other Public Service was established on such a firm foundation that nothing could happen that would hurt the business of the carriers. Subsequent events show

Russia has 50,000 miles of navigable

rivers and 38,000 miles of railroads. At ed to 30,000 tons a year.



been proposed as a colonial industry, The item in No. 2 committee's re- with profitable prospects. RHEUMATISM

ITS CAUSE AND CURE EXPLAINED Most people believe because cold aggravates rheumatism, that cold

must cause the trouble. Any doctor will tell you that rheumatism originates in the blood and is caused by uric acid, an irritating poison that settles In the nerves, joints, muscles and fibrous tissues. You can't permanently derful speed. When you take Ferrozone the blood is quickly enriched-

cure rheumatism by rubbing with a liniment-you must go deeper and reach the blood itself. Anything that will dissolve the uric acid poison will cure ribeumatism. Hundreds of remedies have been tried, but the one that meets with best success is Ferrozone, which destroys rheumatic virus with wonirritating materials that cause pain are destroyed, aches and twinges cease at once. The nerves are given new power by Ferrozone, appetite and digestion improve, and in consequence the general health is built up. With the body made strong, with new vigor circulating throughout the system, a reserve force is created that is more than sufficient to ward off future attacks. With the same certainty that you await the rising and setting of the sun, so surely can you depend on Ferrozone, in rheumatism, whether inflammatory, muscular, or chronic. Being perfectly safe-all can use it,

young and old, 50c per box, or six for \$2 50 at all dealers,

ACTOR HITCHCOCK

Untrue.

against Hitchcock. Ald. Moorhead seconded the mo-

not know the difference in the cost Hitchcock by an agent of the Gerry of the two materials. He thought the Society.

matter should be referred back to the from my home-to separate me from my home-to separate me from my mother if I didn't tell that story," said the girl in a sobbing voice when Ald. Saunders declared that it did; asked why she had made the charges

grand jury room?"

it be made the subject of thorough

sia. Dr. Von Stan's Pineapple Tablets is the Panacea.

Sixty tablets, 35 cents. (7) Sold by Callard & McLachlan and C.