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The Toronto World.

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SIXTEENTH YEAR TUESDAY MORNING JANUARY 1 1895. ONE CENT.

FOUR IN THE FIELD.

Kennedy, Fleming, J. E. Verral and Carlyle for Mayor.

THEY WILL ALL GO TO THE POLLS.

Numerous Aldermanic Candidates in Each Ward.

Candidates Make Rousing Speeches and Handy Personalities Freely—The Council Chamber Resembles a Bear Garden—Four of the Five Nominated Declare They Will Go to the Polls—Kennedy's and Fleming's Records Caustically Criticized—Three Hours of Municipal Oratory—Speeches by the Various Aldermanic Candidates.

An old-time scene was enacted at the City Hall yesterday a the nomination for Mayor. There was the usual crowd and more than the customary noise. Cheers and counter cheers, hooting and hisses resounded through the old chamber for above three hours. Interruption of speakers was frequent, and at times the place was like a bear garden. More than usual acrimony characterized the oratory, and personalities flew thick and fast.

City Clerk Blevins presided, and as soon as the court was declared opened received the nomination by F. W. Sexton and George Watson of E. A. Macdonald, whose description of "acqueductor" excited laughter.

Five minutes later Robert W. Elliot and William Ince nominated Mayor Kennedy, amidst a storm of applause.

At 10.30 Ald. Hallam and Dr. Todd nominated ex-Ald. William Carlyle, baker.

At 10.50 Daniel Kennedy and Thomas John Campton nominated ex-Ald. J. E. Verral, drover.

It was now within five minutes of the statutory time for closing the nominations when John C. Robertson and Ald. Hallam nominated ex-Mayor R. J. Fleming, described as a valuator. The cheers that broke forth showed the delight of the gallery that there was to be a renewal of last year's fight.

R. W. Elliot demanded a poll on behalf of Mayor Kennedy.

The Aqueductor.

Speeches of the candidates were then in order. E. A. Macdonald rode his hobby once more. He described Mayor Kennedy as black with broken pledges. Amidst noisy interruptions he impugned the Mayor's course on the aqueduct question, which before he was in office he had espoused and since obstructed and opposed. Then E. A. harped on the old string of employment for the people, waxed satarical about Kennedy's departmental courtesy and his condolences on the death of the Czar. Rather than see a "do-nothing Mayor" in the chair again I will be a candidate myself, so you have a choice of two evils (Roars of laughter).

Mayor Kennedy's Speech.

His Worship commenced calmly enough and gave no premonition of the invective he had in store for the aqueductor and his last year's mayoralty antagonist.

The Mayor complacently paraded his 4500 majority last January, and sanguinely anticipated its repetition next week. Then he reviewed the municipal year, taking credit to himself for the temporary relief of the unemployed.

Replying to strictures as to his slowness in completing the C. P. R. agreement as to the Esplanade, he said the secret of the trouble was the city paid $300,000 before they got a title to the property. He considered the attacks on this score wholly unjustifiable.

The progress of the Court House during the year the Mayor took credit for, and also for having had the city estimates prepared at an earlier date than ever before. He considered the increase of market fees and reduction of contagious diseases most encouraging signs. He claimed to be as strongly in favor of the aqueduct scheme as ever he had been, provided the city's interests were safeguarded, which he contended they were not in the agreement put before the Council. "E. A. Macdonald's blacklisted aldermen are amongst the best in the Council. They were not obstructionists. (Interruption.)

"I stand as sentinel to guard the interests of the city, and as its chief trustee. (Cheers.) The people had faith in me last January and returned me spite of the opposition of this Georgian Bay canal people. Was I not right in guarding the city's interests when I was dealing with a clever man, who admitted having received $4500 from the Toronto Street Railway Company for the withdrawal of his opposition? (Applause.)

Ex-Mayor Fleming's Opinion.

Continuing, the Mayor said: "My esteemed friend, Mr. Fleming, thought I was very easily gulled in listening to the Georgian Bay Canal Company. He thought I was to be led by the nose by E. A. Macdonald and his crowd. But he was deceived. My position is the same as last year in regard to this chameleon scheme, this will o' the wisp, this Jack o' Lantern. (Applause and laughter.)

Much as I appreciate the honor of the mayor's chair, I would step down and out to-morrow rather than sacrifice the people's interests or put my hand to a thing I considered wrong. (Applause.)

The workingmen of this city have no stronger friend or warmer sympathizer than Warring Kennedy. (Cheers, and a voice: "We don't want sympathy; we want work.")

The Mayor: I will see that you have aid as well as sympathy.

E. A. Macdonald: Charity!

The Mayor: If you return me as mayor I will at once bring forward the bay tunnel and the trunk sewer scheme. (Applause.) At length His Worship stated his objection to bringing water from Lake Simcoe, and caused laughter when he stated that the chief advocates of this scheme were now out of the Council.

As to the danger of unadvised giving away franchises such as the aqueduct people wished, His Worship pointed to the gas, telephone and electric light companies' agreements. The truth is, said he, with animation, the reason the aqueduct people want a franchise is to sell their bonds in foreign markets, endorsed by the credit of the city.

The Year's Record.

It is said this year's Council has done nothing. What have we left undone? We have kept within our appropriations. We have reduced the taxation from 17 1-4 to 16 mills on the dollar. (Interruption.) "I will ring this into your ears," shouted the Mayor, and he repeated the sentence, proceeding to say that the city debt had not been increased in 1894, and that $125,000 had been carried to the sinking fund for the city debentures. I have left no stone unturned in the interests of the city. There is no department I do not know as much about as I do about my own warehouse at the corner of Scott-street. (Interruptions and cries of "Time!")

Ex-Mayor Fleming: My friends in this audience will confer a great favor on me if they will allow the Mayor to proceed with his speech.

The Mayor: I didn't go into the City Hall to amuse myself. No Mayor ever spent as many hours in the City Hall as I have done, or went as fully into the city accounts. My opponents said I would never have the time, but I made the time.

As to Mr. Fleming's Candidature.

As Ex-Mayor Fleming will be a candidate I will give an opinion of a paper which usually supports him. The Globe adversely criticised Mayor Fleming's administration in 1893. (Interruption, hootings and hisses.) The Globe said that Mr. Fleming had missed his vocation. His method had become those of a czar. Mayor Fleming must be labelled "dangerous." The article goes on to say: "At the earliest opportunity the people will sweep him out of office." The Globe's prophesy was fulfilled last January.

Then His Worship commented on the marvelous somersault Mr. Fleming had performed in reference to "the man he brought over from the States, Mr. Guelich."

Mr. Fleming says nothing has been brought against him in the course of the civic investigation. Why should Mr. Fleming think there would be anything against him? The Chief Magistrate of this city ought to sit on a higher plane. These thoughts entering his mind are such as he should not harbor. (Interruption and prolonged hisses.)

After quiet was restored His Worship said, in conclusion: If Mr. Fleming offers himself he will learn another lesson in geography. (Renewed interruption.) He will discover on the evening of the election that he resembles our globe, that is, flattened at the poles. (Interruption and cries of "Fleming," during which the Mayor resumed his seat.)

Carlyle Says He Has Earned the Honor.

In a brief speech Ex-Ald. William Carlyle said: I have been a faithful, honest, upright public servant as alderman for seven years. I to-day ask for the reward of those services—the honor of being Mayor of this city. You were told last year that the business of the city should be conducted on business principles. Has Mayor Kennedy done so? (Cries of "Yes" and "No.") I say no. Is Mayor Kennedy entitled to a second term? ("Yes" and "No.") I say no. Mayor Kennedy might just as well promise a railway to the moon as the building of a trunk sewer. (Applause.) The property owners of the city cannot afford the expense at the present time. To make such a rash promise shows the very feeble grasp Mayor Kennedy has of municipal affairs. He promised a tunnel under the bay last year. Where is it to-day? (Laughter.) There is no more prospect of getting a tunnel under the bay than of getting a tunnel up to the moon. (Roars of laughter.)

No city is better supplied with water or is healthier than Toronto. What does Mayor Kennedy want to do? To make the city a little paradise! (Renewed laughter.) He cannot do it, because the people have not the money. (Applause.)

Ex-Ald. Verral.

On this gentleman coming forward there were cries of "Where's Hewitt?" In the confusion the Mayor proceeded to leave the Council Chamber, seeing which Mr. Fleming shouted: "I ask the Mayor to remain in the room. I want to have a few words with him." (Cheers and laughter.) His Worship quietly retired.

Ex-Ald. Verral spoke under much emotion. He said: "I have never received such an insult in my life as in the recent civic investigation. I only desire British fair play. As alderman I faithfully served the citizens, and no one can point to a single vote I gave against my trust."

Then he quoted from Barrister Nesbitt's speech, in which reflections were made upon his character. In the strongest language he denied the facts and repudiated the deductions. Then he told of Contractor Guelich spending hundreds of dollars to get a tender for asphalting. "He had boomers all round to corrupt the aldermen." I voted against Guelich. This angered him. He was disappointed. He went home swearing against every alderman who had voted against him.

"Did Guelich come to this investigation voluntarily? No. He came through the prosecuting attorney, and having given his evidence they hustled him off to the United States again. (Laughter.) If he had said here what he said in the witness box in my absence, I would have had him next morning before a gentleman who knew how to give British fair play to everyone who comes before him. (Applause.)

"Is it right that a Yankee boodler should come over here and play the part of snake in the grass without my having a chance to reply? It is an un-British cowardly act to steal away a man's character." (Applause.)

Sunday Street Cars.

I came from Montreal in order to vote that the people should decide whether or not they would have Sunday street cars. I am personally in favor of Sunday cars. (Applause.) I have been through all the great cities of the United States and the Old Country, where they have Sunday cars. What would they do without them? How could the people be accommodated?"

In conclusion, the ex-alderman again said he had been unjustly accused. "If I am what Guelich swore, I hope to God I will never see the light of another day." You can believe me or the Yankee boodler. I am going to stand for Mayor, if I only receive five votes, on the ground that I have been misjudged. (Applause.)

Ex-Mayor Fleming.

Mr. Fleming, who was greeted alike with loud cheers and prolonged hooting, said: Before I proceed I would like some of Mayor Kennedy's friends who have influence with him, to induce him to re-enter the Council Chamber and hear my speech. (Cheers.) I have a few things I would like to say to his face. (Interruption.) I don't like to talk about a man behind his back. His absence now is on a par with the Mayor's acts during the whole of the year. (Cheers and hootings.) He pursued the same course when a delegation of labor men came to this hall. He ran out of the room. (Interruption.) It is on a par with Mayor Kennedy placing detectives in St. Lawrence Hall to watch the unemployed and report to him.

Mayor Kennedy is the first person who has referred in public to my attitude on the street railway question and the Guelich tender, and then, like a coward, he goes out of the room when I rise to reply. However, from his previous conduct I could scarcely expect anything better. He is afraid to take a decided position on any public question.

When I came here I was somewhat uncertain about standing for nomination. But after the address of the Mayor, I have no doubt what I should do. I will go to the poll. (Loud cheering.) I will give the people an opportunity of voting on "the do-nothing policy of Mayor Kennedy." (Renewed cheers.)

Last year Mr. Kennedy ran on his reputation. This year he will run on his official record. Then Mr. Fleming unsparingly dealt with the Mayor's address; said he had talked a lot of twaddle, such as one might expect from a 5-year-old boy; claimed credit for the improved health of the city, when he had nothing to do with the re-organization of the health department. Who ripped up that department and took the head of it, figuratively, by the scuff of the neck and put in a first-class man? (Cries of "Fleming.")

Mayor Kennedy takes credit for good water in the city. Who re-organized the Waterworks Department? (Renewed cries of "Fleming.")

I say it is a shame, out of my two years' record, to pick out what the Mayor considers two bad ones, and overlooked the many confessedly good ones.

Then at length Mr. Fleming explained his actions in connection with the street railway company and Contractor Guelich. "Had I but had my present knowledge of what was going on, there would have been a civic investigation long ere this." (Applause.)

A voice: "You got your pile."

Mr. Fleming: "You sneak! Dare you say that again! Come forward and let us see you." (Cheers.)

Surprised at Mayor Kennedy.

Continuing his speech, Mr. Fleming said that no praise for this investigation was due Mayor Kennedy. He was compelled to act on the information that was given him.

I am surprised that Mayor Kennedy should descend to the miserable tactics he has adopted this morning. If he were the honest man he pretends to be, if he were the righteous man he pretends to be, he would have said, "Fleming's bad acts outweigh his good acts; therefore, I do not vote for him." He brings forward my alleged bad acts, which I defend, and on which, for my candidature, I am prepared to stand or fall.

If I had adopted Mr. Kennedy's course—a course I despise—to have no opinion on any public question, to be ready to jump on either side of the fence, I would have made no enemies. But I am not made of such stuff. (Cheers.) I am prepared to back up my opinions by action.

Look at the case of the clerk at the City Hall. What does the Mayor do? Writes to the City Clerk that he thought it was right to suspend him. A man who acts as a "fence" between the briber and the bribed should be fired out of the door as unfit to be in the employ of the city. (Applause.) Then at the next Council meeting Ald. McMurrich asked the Mayor what he proposed to do in this case, and His Worship's answer was: "It is for the Council to decide; I have got no opinion on that question." (Applause.)

The Mayor of Toronto should not be a man of that stamp; he should be a leader. But Mr. Kennedy, rather than lose a friend, would do what was against the interests of the city.

Mr. Fleming, continuing, said: The Esplanade agreement was practically on the verge of being carried out the day I left the mayor's chair. Had it not been that the railway company saw they had someone easier to deal with than myself that agreement would have been signed months ago.

Strong Indictments.

The Mayor had taken credit for the appointment of City Counsel Meredith, when, as a matter of fact, he voted against his appointment. (Laughter.)

The King-street pavement and the Don improvement were next taken in review. In neither case had the Mayor subserved the city's interests. A right of way on the Don banks, which had cost the city three-quarters of a million, had been granted by Mayor Kennedy for 50 years at $750 a year.

Mr. Fleming took credit to himself for repeving city leases at 7 1-4 per cent. on assessed values, when 4 per cent. had previously ruled.

The reduction of civic salaries was not to the Mayor's credit. It led to reductions outside the City Hall, and simply benefited the pockets of the aldermen to the tune of $300 and $400 a year salary. (Applause and laughter.)

Some men in the council of 1894 would have been better some other place—(laughter)—and they would have done better if they had had a better leader.

A Voice: Why didn't the aldermen do right in 1893?

Mr. Fleming: Simply because they didn't follow me. (Laughter and cheers.)

A Coincidence.

It is, continued Mr. Fleming, a remarkable fact that every alderman of 1894 who has been affected by the civic investigation was opposed to me. Another remarkable fact is that every one of these aldermen took the platform last year for Mayor Kennedy. (Applause.) They liked to have a nice piece of putty at the City Hall, that they could so easily manipulate, and they would like to have him back again. (Laughter.)

Mr. Kennedy takes credit for the progress of the Court House; the men who supported him stood for the contractors and against the city. Had I been Mayor the work would not have stopped during the fine weather.

No man since I went out of the Mayor's chair has been able to say, "Fleming was a fool, anyway." (Laughter.) Oh, if we could know what their inward thoughts about Mayor Kennedy are! (Renewed laughter.)

No Politics.

This is not, continued Mr. Fleming, a political contest. Everybody knows that Toronto is a Conservative city. I never would make use of the City Hall to promote my political friends. Out of five appointments I made as Mayor four were Conservatives. (Applause.)

In the remainder of his speech, ex-Mayor Fleming advocated a true assessment, in place of the present fraudulent one, and a re-organization of the assessment department. He regarded the future as bright with promise and anticipated victory for himself.

"I never entered upon a contest with so many friends. (Applause.) There is a general feeling in the air that I will be Mayor next year. (Cheers.) Mayor Kennedy has a record of "Do nothing." He has devised nothing. He came in on great promises, all unfulfilled, under great auspices. He had the reputation of a great business man, a reputation which he has gone far to shatter. And at the end of the year he has done comparatively nothing except to correspond with the Czar—(laughter)—to pay a visit to the triplets on Wells' Hill—(roars of laughter)—and to congratulate a princess on the birth of a child. It is no wonder that Don, who last year supported him, said there never was such a ladylike Mayor in the chair. (Renewed laughter.) Don't re-elect Mayor Kennedy to satisfy his aged vanity.

In reply to a question, Mr. Fleming said he was opposed to 9 o'clock closing of hotels, or to any tinkering with the question of further harassing of the trade until the courts had decided the prohibition power of the Legislature. Whilst on the liquor question he scored Mayor Kennedy for absenting himself from a temperance convention to which by his church he had been elected a delegate.

Another question elicited this reply: Mayor Kennedy and some of his friends started out on this civic investigation with the intention of getting something against me. One of the men who went into the box said he didn't care a damn if they got nothing against any other man in Toronto, so long as they could get Fleming. They have searched the town, examined contractors, and never

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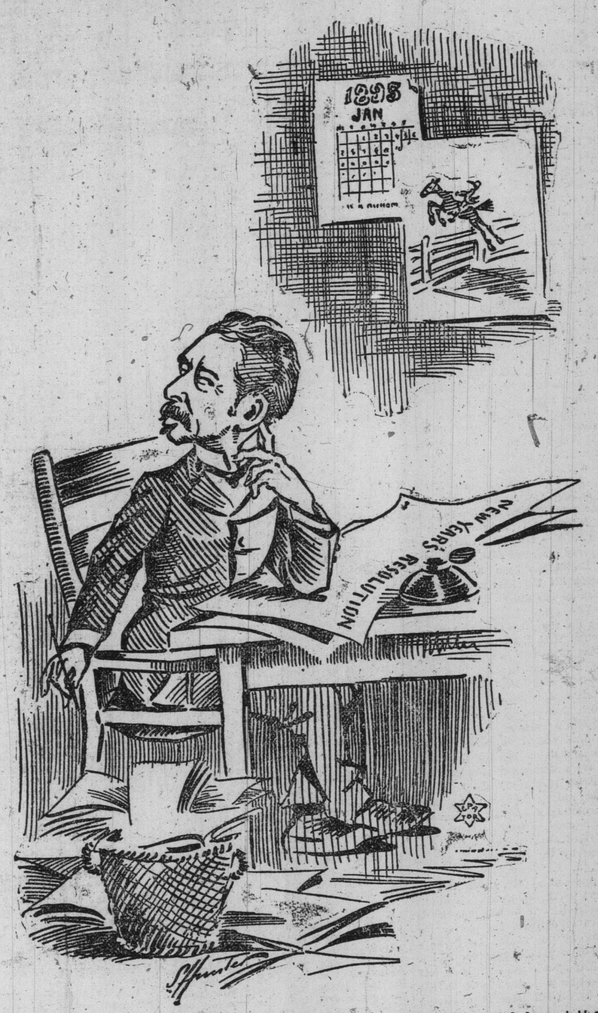
HIS RESOLUTION.



D'ALTON: Not for twenty, no, not for a hundred Premierships, will I desert the glorious Third Party.

SOME STARTLING FACTS

Contained in The Canadian Magazine for January, Just Issued.

W. F. Maclean, in an article in the January number of The Canadian Magazine, deals boldly and independently with the policy and methods of Sir John Macdonald, and brings to light some startling facts. The number, which is one of the best of the month and is well illustrated, is for sale by John P. McKenna, Bookseller, 81 Yonge-street, near King, and contains an interesting variety of contributions by O. A. Howland, M.L.A., Mrs. Traill, C. H. Gooderham, G. Mercer Adam and others. The number is interesting to every intelligent Canadian man and woman and is full of variety.

"Pictures of Palestine" to-night—10c, 25c, 50c.

The Candy Habit—a New Era.

Excessive users of candy are said to be afflicted with the "candy habit," just as other persons possess the liquor or opium habit. There's a cure for this candy habit: cures Tobacco Habit also. It's PRICE'S TOBAC.CURE. $1 a box. Sold by G. A. Bingham, Pharmacist, 100 Yonge-street, Toronto.

Mrs Mountford Massey Hall to-night.

A New Year's Greeting.

Happy New Year! Do you drink East Kent Ale? If not, this is a good time to give up ordinary brands and use only that celebrated ale. East Kent is perfectly pure, and good judges pronounce it the best. Doctors prescribe it; your friends drink it. Do you? If not, why not?

A Wedding in Jerusalem, Massey Hall to-night.

Turkish Baths—open all night on and after Dec. 31. Try one. 204 King-st w. d

To Postpone Reopening of Schools.

The Medical Health Officer has written to the School Board suggesting that as this is a season when diphtheria is likely to be epidemic, and as he is informed that there is a good deal of diphtheria in other parts of the province, he thinks it would be a good sanitary measure to postpone the reopening of schools from the 3rd to the 7th inst. The School Board Committee on Health will consider the communication on Wednesday morning.

Father and Son Burned to Death.

Newago, Mich., Dec. 31.—Fire early this morning destroyed the house of Charles White, a farmer living three miles from here, and Mr. White and a young son were burned to death.

Chopped His Wife to Death.

Pittsburg, Pa., Dec. 31.—James McMullen, a laborer living in a tenement house opposite the Exposition buildings, chopped his wife to death with a hatchet this morning, and then attempted suicide.

Murderers Cut His Face in Strips.

Sacramento, Cal., Dec. 31.—A. H. Webber and his wife were murdered Saturday night and their house was plundered by the murderers. Webber was an elderly gropr, reputed to be wealthy, and is supposed to have had considerable money in the house. Mrs. Webber's head was split open by an ax; Webber's face was cut into strips.

Come to Forum Hall to day, Bird Show open 12.30.

A Canadian Woman Burned.

Albany, N.Y., Dec. 31.—Among those who are supposed to have perished in the Delavan House are Miss Rachel Young of Jamestown, linen woman; Miss Agnes Wilson of Atwood, Canada, linen woman.

Try Southern Straight Cut Cigarettes, 10c per package.

Attention is called to the successful year's statement of the North American Life Assurance Co. in another column.

How to cure a cough—Use Adams' Horehound Tutti Frutti Take no imitations.

1895.

The New Year Is Here—A Greeting From Dineen's.

To-day another year dawns upon the world, and it is fitting that good wishes should be exchanged between our citizens. Therefore, Messrs. W. & D. Dineen, the well-known hatters and furriers, extend to their patrons the compliments of the season, and wish all and sundry a most prosperous New Year.

The main store at King and Yonge and the branch—254 Yonge—are closed to-day. To-morrow business will again be in full blast, and bargains will be the rule.

Begin the New Year in Holy Land. Mrs. Mountford's Lecture to-night Massey Hall, 10c, 25c, 50c.

Quinn Wants to Clear His Underwear.

A big discount off all winter underwear and half hose. Odd garments of natural wool at less than cost of production in England. Our ordered shirt department is busier now than it has been in years. We shrink every flannel shirt that we make, and our white shirt customers tell us that we have a faculty for giving ease to the neck that other makers do not possess.

Begin the year in Holy Land. Mrs. Mountford's lecture to-night Massey Hall, 10c, 25c, 50c.

California Tokay.

That the public appreciate a thoroughly pure light wine at a moderate cost is evident from the fact of the enormous sale of the celebrated California Tokay. We sell more of it than all other wines combined. Price $2.50 per gallon, $6 per dozen, 60 cents per bottle, and it is for sale at all first-class hotels and clubs at 10 cents per dock glass. William Mara, 79 Yonge-street.

Billiards—All New Tables at Sutton's Iroquois Billiard Parlor—30c per hour. 246

Wheat Advancing.

Still flour is selling at $1.15 per bag, sugar 4c per pound, new raisins 5c, currants 6 pounds for 20c, fine butter 16c at John Miller & Co., 77-81 Queen west. 246

Canary Show to-day, Forum Hall, open 12.30.

Opening Meeting of the Campaign.

Mr. R. J. Fleming will hold the opening meeting of the mayoralty campaign in Dingman's Hall to-night. Speeches will be made by the candidate and others.

Don't miss Bird Show to-day at Forum Hall, open 12.30

Mrs. Mountford's lecture 10c, 25c, 50c.

An Endowment Investment Contract.

Endowment insurance is both safe and profitable, in that it gives a large return in case of early death and a satisfactory investment if the holder lives to the end of the term.

A reference to the last official government report shows the North American Life Assurance Company has a larger net surplus in proportion to its liabilities than that of any other company.

For full information respecting the excellent investment plans of the company, address the Head Office, 22 to 28 King-street west, Toronto. 246

Come and bring your friends to Bird Show to-day, Forum Hall

You should use Gibbons' Toothache Gum when suffering from toothache. Price 15c. 246

For coughs of any kind use Adams' Horehound Tutti Frutti. It cures. Refuse imitations.

Have You Seen This?

The "Fad" Crystal Pen writes one thousand words with one dip of ink. Price 10c. Blight Bros., 65 Yonge-street. 246

Try Southern Straight Cut Cigarettes, 10c per package.

WHY BYRNES RESIGNED.

Expected He Will Head the Reorganized Police Force.

New York, Dec. 31.—The one topic of discussion around police headquarters to-day and police circles generally was Superintendent Byrnes' action in placing his application for retirement from the force in the hands of Mayor-elect Strong. Mr. Byrnes' denouncement of the Police Board and his charges that he was hampered in the performance of his duties by the commission also caused much talk. Everybody is wondering now what will be the outcome of the present state of affairs in the police department. In police circles the universal impression is that Mr. Byrnes will be at the head of the reorganized police force.

Rabbits, Pigeons and Canaries at Canary Show to-day, Forum Hall.

Cabinet Photos.

Mr. J. Fraser Bryce, photographer, 107 King-street west, cabinet photos a specialty. Appointments if desired. 246

Fetherstonhaugh & Co., patent solicitors and experts, Bank Commerce Building, Toronto

BURGLARIES IN LONDON.

Thieves That Have a Penchant for Church Collection Boxes.

London, Dec. 31.—Burglaries are becoming quite numerous here. The poor box in the Christian Church, corner Dundas and Elizabeth-streets, was deprived of its contents yesterday morning. The Colborne-street Methodist Church mission box also suffered, and at the Dundas-street Centre Church the thieves made a mistake and stole the pastor's letter box. The First Presbyterian Church in Park-avenue was also visited, but the wrong box was smashed and nothing secured. S. J. Radcliffe's residence, 528 Waterloo-street, was found to be in a badly tumbled-up condition to-day. The thieves had been apparently frightened, as they left silverware and other valuable articles behind but packed ready to remove. They got about $100 worth of various articles. Mr. and Mrs. Radcliffe were spending their holidays out of town.

Turkish Baths—open all night on and after Dec. 31. Try one. 204 King-st. w, d

BIRTHS.

PICKFORD—On the 28th Dec., 1894, the wife of the Rev. Edgar Pickford, of a daughter.

DEATHS.

BIRRELL—At the General Hospital, of consumption, Alfred L. Birrell, in his 20th year, only son of Mrs. Caroline Birrell.

Funeral from his uncle's residence, Mr. James A. Boyd, 290 Havelock-street, to St. James' Cemetery, at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Friends and acquaintances please accept this intimation.

CROSBY—On Dec. 30, at 164 Davenport-road, George Crosby, in his 64th year.

Funeral this afternoon at 2 o'clock sharp.

MUIR—On Dec. 31, 1894, at 35 Taylor-street, the beloved wife of Thomas Muir, aged 37 years.

Funeral from the above address Wednesday at 2.30 p.m.

Turkish Baths—open all night on and after Dec. 31. Try one. 204 King-st.w. d

First Snow of the Year.

Minimum and maximum temperatures: Edmonton, 8—26; Prince Albert, 4—14; Qu'Appelle, 2—6; Winnipeg, 2 below—6; Port Arthur, 4 below—16; Parry Sound, 6—20; Toronto, 18—27; Montreal, 12—22; Quebec, 10—16; Halifax 26—34.

PROBS: Fresh to strong southwest to northwest winds; partly fair, with light local snow falls; a little higher temperatures at first, then colder again.

Try Southern Straight Cut Cigarettes, 10c per package.

TWO ADDITIONAL ARRESTS

IN CONNECTION WITH THE ALLEGED CIVIC BOODLING.

A. C. Winton, Secretary of the Ontario Water Meter Company, and Samuel Wicks, Gardener, Taken Into Custody on a Charge of Conspiring to Bribe Aldermen—Accused Released on Bail.

An outcome of the civic investigation in its quiet, private working, was the arrest yesterday afternoon at 5 o'clock of Alanson C. Winton, secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Water Meter Company, whose office was until recently in Toronto-street, and who resides at 362 Dovercourt-road, and of Samuel S. Wicks, 449 Marion-street, gardener.

The arrests were made by Detective Verney, under instructions from Inspector Stark. The warrant, which is in substance almost identical with that issued on Friday night last for the arrest of ex-Ald. Stewart, reads: Samuel Wicks and A. C. Winton, in the month of Dec., in the year 1894, at the city of Toronto, in the County of York, did conspire, combine, confederate and agree together and with one James Portch unlawfully and corruptly to pay a large sum of money to one James Gowanlock and others, being members of the Municipal Council of the city of Toronto, for the purpose of inducing him, the said James Gowanlock and others, being members of the said municipal council of the said city of Toronto, to vote at any meeting of the said council, or at any meetings of committees of said council, in favor of a measure, motion, resolution and question submitted, and to be submitted, to the said council and committees, whereby a contract should be made and entered into between the said municipal corporation of said city of Toronto and the Hersey Water Meter Co. for the supply of water meters by the said Hersey Water Meter Co. to the said municipal corporation of the said city of Toronto, contrary to the peace of Our Sovereign Lady the Queen, her crown and dignity.

The Alleged Conspiracy.

The story of the alleged conspiracy is concisely, that in 1892, when ex-Ald. Gowanlock was chairman of the Waterworks Committee of the City Council, the defendants conspired with one Portch, then an agent in the employ of Winton, to bribe Ald. Gowanlock and other aldermen for the acceptance of a tender of the Ontario Water Meter Co. This company is really a branch of the Hersey Meter Co. of Boston. Mr Winton was the local secretary, and during 1892 was a regular and almost constant visitor around the City Hall. As a result of his persistence a sub-committee, which consisted of Ald. Gowanlock and Ald. McMurrich was appointed to report on the metres and Mr. Winton's offer. The report was favorable and the committee adopted it and sent a favorable recommendation on to Council. The contract tract was let, the condition being that the company gave a five years' guarantee to keep the metres in repair.

Although successful with the corporation, business with the Ontario agency was dull, and last spring the Toronto office was closed.

Mr. Winton is now engaged along with his friend Samuel Wicks, in an experimental feed factory. The two have been co-partners in many enterprises; both were politicians, and Mr. Winton was a candidate for aldermanic honors in Ward 6 last year. Mr. Wicks is well known in Parkdale, and no political gathering was complete without his presence and aid. At one time he kept a liquor store in Parkdale, since which he has done a good business as a gardener. Half a dozen well-known citizens at once offered bail for their release.

Squire Wingfield, J.P., came down to No. 6 Police Station, and out of a small knot of sympathizers accepted bail as follows: The accused themselves in $2000, and two sureties each of $1000.

The bondsmen were for Winton, E. M. Scott, builder, 308 Dovercourt-road, and Joseph M. Hamilton, 2 Sully-street. For Wicks, Robert Oles, plumber and steamfitter, 1347 Queen-street west, and Caleb Weeks, plumber, 1374 Queen-street west.

The accused will appear in the Police Court at 10 o'clock to-morrow morning.

Crown Attorney Curry's Statement.

Crown Attorney Curry, when interviewed, said: "The charge against Wicks and Winton is that of conspiring with one Portch to bribe Ald. Gowanlock and others in 1892. They desired to secure a contract for the Hersey Water Meter Company when the meter tenders were before the council. I do not know Portch, but he intends to testify against the prisoners on Wednesday. The information was sworn to by Detective Reburn; I understand that the case came to his knowledge through those in charge of the recent investigation.

What Came Out in Court.

The only reference to the charge in the boodle investigation came out in the examination of Ald. Gowanlock on Nov. 29, after testifying that he never received any money in the way of a bet, or otherwise the examination of the alderman was continued by Ald. Nesbitt:

Any other sum of money that you even got as an alderman in connection with the waterworks?—A. I never got any money in connection with the waterworks.

From any source whatever?—A. From any source whatever.

In connection with the putting in of water meters?—A. Not a cent.

How many dollars?—A. No sum of money at all.

Do you know a man called Winton?—A. Yes. I know him very well, indeed.

Who is he?—A. He was the secretary-treasurer of the Ontario Water Meter Company.

Where is he now?—A. In the city.

Where?—A. I don't know. I have not seen him for nearly a year.

Did you ever have any talk with him about the water meters?—A. I have.

Did his company get any contract?—A. In 1890 they got a contract on a motion of mine in the Waterworks Committee.

Any other contract?—A. Not that I know of.

Any licensing?—A. Yes, there was an agreement put through the council in 1892.

What was the nature of that?—A. It was in the matter of supplying meters to the citizens.

Did you make any arrangements with them for a depository?—A. No.

Any arrangement with any third party?—A. No.

Any person in whose hands money was to be left?—A. No, sir, not that I know of, I did not receive any anyway.

Any person who did not hand over the whole amount?—A. Not that I know of.

Any person with whom there was to be a division?—A. Not that I know of.

You never did get any money?—A. No.

You were not interested in a matter and the depository was changed?—A. What depository?

? The fellow who was to get the money you were to call for?—A. This is the first I heard of it.

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