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rom Arthur Meredith and others, of for improvements to Waverley-Ald. Shaw's motion for the abolition of the bridle path in Queen's Park ave-nue was referred to the Parks and Gar-dens Committee. **Use of the Parilien.** The free use of the Parilien was granted to the Public School Board for the school children's concert on the verning of June 21. The Grand Lodge of the A. O. U. W. were granted the use of the Parilion on May 19 on condi-tion that they paid for cleaning and lighting. The International Charities and Correction Association will occupy the Pavilion on July 7-14 next for their convention. **A Legal Point.** Kussell, Kutter, Sheppard, Fourns-12. They May Set H. The Board of Control's recommenda-to the board of Control's recommenda-to the board of Control's recommenda-the Army and Navy Veterans the request will be granted. The Engine-er will report as to the probable cost of establishing and operal-ing a civic telephone plant for 5000 H subscribers. Ald. Scott, Hubbard, Sheppard and for the Biegelists, Ald. Scheppird gave notice of motion

Didn't the People's Bob Keep Out of Sight?

AND DANNY DID THE TRICK

The Coast is Now All Clear for Mayor

Coast is Now All Clear for Mayor Fleming to Take the Job Method by Assessment Commissioner tanghan-Action Staved Off Till July A. Wash the Council parsed. A. Legal Point. A. L. Spence raised the question as to whether the Sunday car service shall be. 'The bylaw has been introduc-out and read a first and second time, but has not been passed. Ald. Spence's and second time, but has not been passed. Ald. Spence's and tax whould be passed. Ald. Spence's and tax from the Act to show that the by-called in and calmed Ald. Spence's and tax was perfectly legal and was the tax with a which the vote could be taken. - Firemera are All Bight

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Aid. Gowaniock wanted to know why the resignation was not accepted now and moved that way. Aid. Scott moved that the resignation be accepted, to take effect on May 15. Aid. Carlyle thought Aid. Lamb's mo-tion just fitted in with the rumor that it was all cut and dried in favor of one man

was all cut and dried in favor of one Mal. Preston moved that the resignation be referred to the Board of Control to report to Conacil. All these amend-ments were defeated. Ald. Scott's mo-tion to make the resignation take effect on May 15 was supported by only five members-Ald J. J. Graham, Frane, Lynd, Crane and the mover. Ald. Go-wanlock's amendment to accept the re-signation now was supported by Ald. Scott, J. J. Graham, Frame, Lynd, Go-wanlock, Carlyle and Crane. Ald. Preston's amendment, to refer the resig-nation to the Board of Control was also lost, and the original resolution by Ald. Lamb was then passed by the following yote:

vote: Yeas-Ald. Lamb, Leslie, R. H. Gra-ham, Dunn, Shaw, Saunders, Allen, J. J. Graham. Spence, Woods, Beale, Rut-ter, Russell, Sheppard, Burns, Hallam

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The World just about hit the nail on rday when it said that ing would not be present of the City which was held last night, that Assessment Commissioner Maughan's resigna-tion would be accepted and that Ald. Lamb would be ready for the occasion with a nice little resolution that would be in accordance with The World's idea

be in accordance with The World's idea as to the man who will succeed Mr. 1 Maughan. All these things happened. Ald. Lamb's resolution was that the resignation of Mr. Nicholas Maughan be accepted, to take effect on July 31 and that Mr. Maughan be granted leave of absence until that date. Ald. Lamb explained that the city must have an nent Commissioner and that the Board of Control was not prepared to nominate Mr. Maughan's successor just

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-16, Nays-Ald. Frame. Lynd. Gowanlock, Preston, Carlyle, Crane, Hubbard-7. He Was an Houest Man. The following resolution was then

McKenzie, who is at present out of the city. The Council has been requested by the W.C.T.U. to appoint three alder-men on the Entertainment Committee for the reception of the delegates to the convention in August. Contractor Brown has been ordered to commence work on his contract for con-structing a brick pavement on Huntley-street from Earl to Isabella. At the meeting of the Board of Health on Wednesday afternoon Dr. Sheard, the Medical Health Officer, will ask for two weeks' leave of absence. The doo-tor intends to go to New York on his annual vacation. 61.920 10-YEAR DEBENTURES.

Shaw, Saunders, Spence, Bealey Frame, Russell, Rutter, Sheppard, Burns-12. They May Get H. The Board of Control's recommenda-tion that the Army and Navy Veterans request for a \$250 grant for a flog pole in Memorial Park be struck out, was re-ferred back and the chances are that the request will be granted. The Engineer will report as to the probable cost of establishing and operat-ing a civic telephone plant for 5000 subscribers.

curse at Alsace-Lorraine, prohibiting all-ublic speaking in the Freach language. While he journeys to Dresden it is dis-covered that the engine gear has been interested to the engine gear has been meritable outcome of the young despot's folly. The ruler who makes, himself to the bass of the respect and overbearing coxcombry at home, an in-smante foreign policy shows the Gree-No wonder the Emperor's hair grows white. No wonder his own face is drawn on sallow. William struggles not only with a withered arm, but also with a

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City Hall Notes. The Jubilee Committee will meet in the Council Chamber on Thursday even-ing at 7.30, when a conference will be held with representatives of the differ-ent societies and sporting authorities. The Mayor's secretary says that His Worship is in New York looking for new manufacturing industries. Manager Wancklyn has written to the City Engineer, asking that the street railway extension on Dovercourt-road be not passed until the return of Mr. McKenzie, who is at present out of the city. Geo. McPherson and the Clapp Shoe Co. The kindly announcement of Mr. George McPherson, the well-known shoe man, in to-day's columns, in which he recommends his many patrons to The Clapp Shoe Co. to-day's columns, in which he recommends his many patrons to The Clapp Shoe Co. 212 Yonge-street, will be read with interest by Toronto people. Mr. McPherson, during his long business career in Toronto, has done a large trade and always borne a name for fair and square dealing. In removing to Montreal he is anxious that his cus-tomers shall be well treated in the future, and knowing the Clapp Shoe Co. and the favorable position they hold with the public he frankly recommends his old friends to turn their trade into this concern. An ar-rangement has been made by Mr. McPher-son with the Clapp Shoe Co., whereby cus-tomers are enabled to exchange any shoes bought of Mr. McPherson that might chance not to fit or suit. Mr. Clapp wishes to say here that he heartily appreciates Mr. Mc Pherson's confidence and good-will and thit no effort will be spared by his firm to merit the trade that is now generously recom-mended to the bouse.



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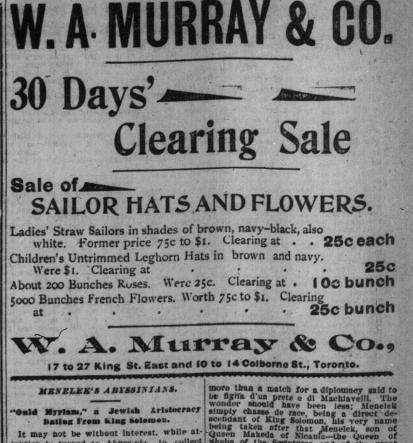
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It may not be without interest, while atfew little known or unpublished details a few little known or unpublished details about the prople who-to quote Father Ohrwaider's book-love to be called "Ould Myriam," the children of Mary. Let us take first a bird's-eye view of the diplo-matic and international relations between the empire of the Atios (rulers of Abys-sinia) and Europe. In the fitteenth cen-tury Negus Zara Jacob treats himself to bishops, who arrive in 1429 with letters of introduction to the council of Flownee, greatly astomshing the assembled fathers by their complexion. A successor sends another embasy to Europe, to the Court of Spain, eraung neather more nor less than the hand of the king's daughter, the princess being Anne of Austria, the future bride of Louis XIII. Some years lafter, again an appearance from tra los monter of an Alyssinian prince at the court of Louver. This young man, Zurn Christ by name, and son of the dep sed Nezus David, comas "over" with the hodest request that his most Christian majesty the King of France be good enough to supply him with an army that be might re-coulere the throne of his accestors. out the people who-to quote Father

of an Abyssinian prince at the court of the people. Two important Louvre. This young man, Zura Christ by tanne, and son of the dep sed Nerms David, mother over "with the modest request that his most Christian majesty the King of Finance be good enough to supply him with an army that he might re-conquer the throne of his accestors. Cardinal Richelleu is unable to tratify the young prince's haudable ambition, but tyres him, all the same, a pension and per-mission to misbehave, and, if we are to troat based of Solomon." An exchange of embassios took place again during the reign of Louis XIV., when a French quick became leech and conditant in ordinary to the Nerus, General Bonsmarte wrote a letter to Kass Minel of Tgre, a d op tokary France these solution france and solution the convertion that seems to have been matured at the time, the scheme including French dispensaries at Gondar and Adowa, a Zonave guard of It by themselves in the Pro-nen; they are exempt from y; they disdain trade, metal seems to have been matured at the satisfies gion, than that the scheme including French dispensaties gion, than that at Gondar and Adowa, a Zonave guard of honor for the Negus, a corner for Abys' that was not sinian students in the Latin Quarter, and o Franco Abyssinian monthly review, pub-sister riferred to the minutes of the "Ligue h The eignement," founded by M. Jean Mace, this gentieman having gone out of the van as far as Cairo in older to ex-nitaries, the anime the possibility of starting an Abys' sinian brauch of the Ligue. The matter of the feudal went no further at the time, and within the last five-and-twenty years the "Child-oo0 in rough rom of Marr" have become attracted to oo0. That is The second stores where some the some the source of the sou

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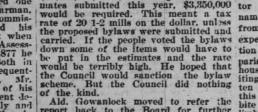
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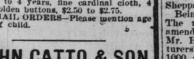
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