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**"Willie" of I. R. C. Tells What's Doing on the People's Road**

Changes in the conductors, the train, the station, the building and interesting items.

BY WILLIE.

Quite a number of changes have been made as a result of the meeting held at the residence of A. B. Yarnall, on the 17th of February. The I. R. C. committee took the matter into their hands and the following changes were made:

Friends of Brakeman Howard Murray will be sorry to hear he is laid aside for a time with an attack of pneumonia. Indeed, quite a number of the railway boys are on the sick list, among them Geo. Peabody, the veteran driver of the talk train, who is being relieved by Tommy Edwards, Con. Gordon Kennedy, who is being relieved by Con. A. J. McDonald, and Station Master Jas. T. Rhind, of Stewack, who is being relieved by Operator P. M. Clark.

Mr. E. C. Cribb Spoke Before Council Tuesday Night.

The Citizen Publishes What Was Said Word for Word and All That's Missing is the Elocution

Mayor Stuart—The next business is the appointment of a collector.

I may say that a few days after the appointment was made by unanimous resolution was approached by more parties than one and it was set out that it was a bad appointment and, I was referred to certain authorities to satisfy me on that point, certain documentary evidence on record, and after making the examination, some day or two later, the usual form of questions that is submitted to the employer, or corporation, president of a company, came to me. The employer has to fill out to the satisfaction of the guarantee company certain questions and there were two questions which had to be filled out which, according to the evidence, I felt I could not satisfactorily answer—conscientiously—sign.

**Do The Ratepayers Want A Civic Palace Rather Than More School Buildings, Paved Streets And Sidewalks?—Think It Over**

**If The Present Council Need a Forty-Five Thousand Dollar Building To Support It's Dignity, 'Twould be Cheaper and Better to Have a New Council Instead—Every Ratepayer Should Vote.**

Mr. Ratepayer of Truro!

You are asked to go to Academy Hall on Monday night and vote for or against a \$45,000 civic edifice.

You have been appealed to as a progressive citizen to vote for this scheme and the Daily News, which is on the wrong side of public opinion nine times out of ten, says "We need a place to do business in that will lend and maintain dignity to our whole civic life."

It hits us that much depends on our town fathers as to the dignity of our civic life.

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**Mr. S. G. Chambers Before Town Council Before Electric Contract**

**The Less Fortuna led on Truro Wednesday Night**

**Big Crowd of Brave Men and Maidens Fair, Old Men and Matrons Stately, See Antigonish Curlers Lose by 15 Points**

On Wednesday night the curlers from the chess town blew in from the East on the tail of a blizzard from Oklahoma. U. S. A. Antigonish is known to all Canadians as the place where Gairror, the plucky tory M. P. P., comes from.

And up there too is St. Francis Xavier College.

And up there too are curlers who know the game of curling from the A B C to the X Y Z as well as the P. D. Q.

Jack Frost had been off on a visit on the day before, but "wireless" told of his approach on the briar nor-wester blowing and at the hour appointed brave men and maidens fair, old men and stately matrons and lovers blithe and gay were at the curlers' rink to see the struggle herebelow.

A motley crowd it was and when the frost king nipped the mercury to the desired 5 degrees of freezing, the warriors, be-rubbered, be-broomed, be-piped and be-tam-o-shanted, stepped out upon the glittering sheet of ice, amid the plaudits of assembled hundreds.

Truro was trusting to Semple, Mathews and Fossie Cox with their bravery men of the "in" and "out" and the tee-draw ability.

Antigonish had the veterans Dr. Agnew, Pearl Cunningham and R. M. Gray as generals of the rink.

The McLellan cup remained hanging in the balance.

The "parsons", too, were there in force as well as dignity, but by careful distribution of their forces, "six-end" disasters were averted.

Mathews soon drew well in the lead and Semple set a hot pace, with "white" Cox and Gray as his every stone.

But by and by the Godesse Fortuna despatched the dove to carry the garland to the banners of the Truro boys and thither she flew, with happy noisy wings she perched thereon.

The story is told by the score below.

Mr. S. G. Chambers—I wish to say a few words on electric light business. About the last of December I met the light committee here and I was told that they were going to contract with the electric light company to light the streets.

I have heard several things of this kind, but I have not seen the contract drawn up and I have not seen the light committee's report on the subject.

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