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The Pavement Question Disposed of by Council move to have the fire chief greater powers, necessary for the move to have the fire chief greater

Brai d of Roadway Wanted.

Ald. Cooper Says Some Local Churches Are Death-Traps.

Fire Underwriters-Claims For Damages-A Brief Meeting.

record for itself in the matter of expediting business. Last night it again had its hustling habits on, and the city tee. fathers found it possible to quit the city PAVEMENTS AGAIN. there is a dearth of business there will oratorical flights in the council cham- accepted by the council that specifies

The most important act of last night's construction of the pavement." specify any particular brand. Some discussion was engendered before this action was taken by the council, but it was over minor matters, for the most part, that the few verbal battles of the

evening were waged. TOOK UP A SUBSCRIPTION.

A lively tilt took place over a motion made by Ald. Cooper to remit the taxes Gerry, Abram, Greenlees, Stevely, and of a widow who resides on the south the mayor-8. side of the city. The lady in question After some further discussion, clauses is paralyzed, but owns her own little 4 and 5, re pavements on Clarence and home. Something like \$30 back taxes William streets, were passed: are owing on the place, and Ald. Cooremitted.

a week, and had a lodger who paid \$1 tive. a nicely furnished house.

care of the old lady, and that in such Nevertheless, the council refused to

grant the exemption of taxes, and Ald. itlative." a minute or two \$14 was raised, and aldermen may each be served with a copy of the list of proposed walks.

Secured from the same company for done so in London.

London. widow's back taxes.

FIRE BRIGADE MATTERS.

wrote the council as follows: would be glad to learn of the appoint- wanted it to do.

"Bylaw Re Storage of Inflammable committee, so that the members, when Materials—It will be satisfactory to us if you grant special permission for mation from Toronto and other cities storage, as at present, by the Queen as to what is being done to safeguard City Oil Company, the Sun Oil Com- the public in places of assemblage, pany and the Western Oil Company. The council agreed to the recommen-You should arrange for each of these dation of No. 3 committee that a brass

Ratep: ye's Must Not Specify that oil, if on fire, could not run off their property."

purchased; that several additional.hydrants had been put down, and that the city would not be asked to put down any others until after the cold the American china factory, weather; that as yet no gongs had been placed in the houses of firemen, as taxation for 10 years if they establish there should be; that a heater to keep a factory in London. Suggestions Made By the Canadian the water at a boiling point in the new steamer was an absolute necessity; that E. W. Scatcherd on both the manner of supplying water to the ally, the secretary suggested that the water commissioners lay aside a cer-The city council of 1904 is making a tain sum each year for the purpose of putting down new hydr .nts in the outlying portions of the city.

it doesn't always follow that because casioned some discussion. The third of less width than 66 feet. Referred "That in future no petition for be a dearth of eloquence or aldermanic permanent pavement be entertained or

the brand of material to be used in the Ald. Matthews objected. He moved meeting was the ratification by the that the words "any patent material" council of the recommendation of No. be inserted, but the mayor said this 2 committee that ratepayers be allowed would prevent ratepayers asking for to say what kind of pavement they asphalt blocks, which were patented. The amendment was opposed by sev- OTHER MATTERS. wish to be put down, but they must not eral of the aldermen, who thought the clause covered all that was necessary.

> fight, and finally a vote was taken on the amendment, which was defeated, as follows: Yeas-Ald. Greer, Matthews, Becher and Cooper-4. Nays-Ald. Garratt, Wyatt, Forristal

"That the kind of pavement to be per asked that a portion of this sum be constructed on Clarence street, be-remitted tween Dundas and York streets, be of The mayor, however, objected, and asphalt, and guaranteed for ten years, asked that inspector McCallum's re-port on the case be read. The report such a pavement on said street be adstated that the case was not one for vertised under local improvement charity. The lady had an income of \$5 clauses of municipal act on the initia-

a month rent. She had also a piano and teed for ten years, be the kind of pavebelonged to the piece, who was taking street, between Dundas and King streets, and that the proposed construcweather as this \$5 a week did not go tion of such a pavement on said street

With the exception of clause 9, which cooper grew wratny. The mayor then recommended that a certain list of ce-posals made the city of Toronto by the exemption, and, suiting the action to the word, started a subscription. In said that he would sooner take the ment walks be laid this year, the remoney out of his own pocket than grant maindar of No. 2's report carried This

PUBLIC BUILDINGS DANGEROUS.

When No. 3 committee's report was Mr. J. H. Bascom, secretary of the read Ald. Cooper objected vigorously to to send the clause relating to the in-"Re Fire Brigade-Our association de- spection of public buildings back again sires to extend their sorrow over the to the committee, which had asked for

ment of an efficient and energetic suc- Ald. Cooper said that the city had dilcessor, as it is of the utmost import- ly-dallied altogether too long, with the ance in your city, where your fire-ex- matter. The lives of the citizens were companies. The Canadian concern of- merely extra equipment. There were tinguishing appliances are limited and at stake, not alone in the theaters, but fered to pay \$1,900 for a competitive water pressure is low, that the brigade in the churches, many of the latter bemake the very best possible use of the ing veritable death-traps. If an accimeans at their disposal. We would like dent were to occur such as had hapto know if any regulations have been pened in Chicago, the city would be \$50. made for the inspection of the business liable, and the council would be to

blocks in the center of your city so that the foremen and chief of the brigade may become thorougaly familiar serious a view of the case, however, and the clause was referred back to the with them.

memory of the late Chief Roe. The clause of the report providing for a steam boiler to be placed in the basement of the Central fire hall, so that steam may be kept up at all times in the new steam fire engine, was also accepted. WANTS HIS MONEY BACK.

erected in the Central fire hall to the

A point of law which is sure to have some effect on the city's tax account was brought to light by a letter received from Bucke & Bucke, of Sarnia, a legal firm acting on behalf of Mr. P. E. Bucke, a former Londoner. The nunication explains itself and was as follows:

Sarnia, Feb. 15, 1904. Mr. P. E. Bucke, formerly of London, a superannuated civil servant from whom during the years 1898-1903 inclusive, you have wrongfully collected an assessment upon his superannua-tion allowance (paid under protest) now, in view of the decision of Judge Liddell, sitting at Ottawa, a summary of which is as follows: "Held, that the superannuation allowance of a civil servant of the Federal Government is not taxable for any local municipal purposes, by any act or authority of the local Legislature—Ontario"-demands that you refund him the money so wrongfully collected from him, with interest, amounting to \$143 10. The demand was referred to the

finance committee. MEDAL FOR A FIREMAN. Ald. Cooper brought up the matter of presenting a medal to Fireman Stinson, who, it is said, saved the life of Fireman Robinson at the Sterling fire by catching the latter when he was falling down a ladder. It was referred

to No. 1 committee. On motion of Ald. Forrestal it was decided to have the furniture in the council chamber repolished and a new noleum put down in the chamber; and that after the improvements have been made the chamber be used for council purposes only.

Mayor Beck gave notice that at the

next meeting of the council he will move to have the fire bylaw amended powers, necessary for the proper discipline of the men of the department. It was also decided to advertise for streets which residents desired to be sprinkled this year, outside the regular The secretary also stated that he was area which is watered each year, the glad to see that new hose was being names of the streets to be in the council's hands not later than March 1. The council ratified the action of the manufacturers' committee in offering

E. W. Scatcherd, on behalf of Geo. he would like to see a reformation in Harte, put in a claim for damages G. T. R. by a swinging crane, and, fin-through a fall occasioned by the snow piled up at the sides of the street railway tracks at the corner of Horton and Richmond streets. Mr. Harte claims the city is liable. Referred to No 2 committee

Mary Helen Parke asked for permission to open up a street 50 feet wide on her property on Ridout street hall at a quarter of 10. To be sure, the business was somewhat light, but clauses of No. 2 committee's report ocsouth, the law stating that no street

glad the city appreciated the work performed on the breakwater by the priscners at the jail. The sheriff also stated that he thought it might be possible to keep some of the prisoners in London, who are now sent to the Central Prison, and these men could be put to work on the breakwater. The letter was filed for reference.

Ald. Matthews, however, kept up the hall on the evening of March 18, for a K. T. entertainment.

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an electric light on the Ridgeway in

mittee. and others for an electric light at the ago Littlejohn had told him that there corner of Dufferin avenue and Eliza- would perhaps be a row over the

F. W. Fortner asked to be appointed and might cause the row. second engineer at the central fire hall. George B. Nash asked for the free

Thomas J. Le Sealeur and others petitioned to have Dufferin avenue opened up from its present termination J. R. Sproule was granted, on the east of English street, through to Onusual condition, the use of the city tario street. The petition will be dealt With the exception of Ald. Judd. all

charged \$48 50 for a 'phone. He said also that at one time he had a 'phone upstairs in his factory, connected with the one downstairs, but now he could not get such a 'phone put in. He was told he would have to pay for another

complete circuit.

Mr. Richmond said the reason for this was that a new switchboard arrangement had been put in by the Bell Company.

Ald. Stevely wanted to know why

the veterinary surgeons were made to pay \$40 for a 'phone, which was given to a doctor or a dentist for \$25? Mr. Smith's answer to this was that he never could see why the doctors and dentists were accorded special favors

Ald. Judd-How would Mr. Smith like to consider an agreement with London similar to what Mr. Stark has offered Toronto?

Mr. Smith-Not at all. We wouldn't do so. And as regards the rate charged veterinary surgeons, that is a matter for the head office to deal with. Mr. Richmond explained that onethird, or about 500 of the subscribers in London had limited 'phones, and some of them paid the company less

In reply to Ald. Judd, Mr. Smith said that the offer the company had made the city was the best the company could do. This was absolute. THE STARK OFFER.

During the discussion which followed hearing of the representatives of the telephone companies, it was brought out by Mr. Smith that the reason the Stark Company were able to offer such low figures to Toronto was that the company proposed to use the same wires for lighting the city and for a telephone service. In some quarters there was a dispohimself as to whether his offer was

until the mayor proposed to allow both had diminished the evidence by repany could be heard from.

Bell people, and then throw the Cana- the Legislature rises. dian Company overboard. Mr. Leonard was assured, however, that his company would receive fair treatment at the hands of the city. It was then decided to report progress to the council, and to secure all the information possible before granting a franchise to any company.

TORONTO'S BIG FRAUD

Court Drops the Assessment Scandal for Election Inquiry.

Toronto, Feb. 16. - The investigation into the assessment rolls was continued yesterday morning before Judge Morgan. The new feature of the morning was the recital of a dialogue which South London. Referred to No. 3 com- took place a year ago between Chief Clerk J. C. Forman and City Clerk The application of C. G. Morehead Littlejohn. Forman said that a year beth street, was also referred to No. 3 padded list and gave Ald. Starr as the name of the one who knew of it

There will be no more assessment department investigation for some use of the city hall on the evening of he would begin the investigation into March 11 for an entertainment of the the municipal election frauds today Chosen Friends, and the request was and continue it every day until March 1, when the sessions will open. As a consequence the assessment roll investigation was adjourned at 1 o'clock yesterday until some date in March. Judge Winchester considers it highly important that the more serious in-

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final, but the Ottawa man refused to offers to lay over until the Stark Com- moving one material witness. Judge Winchester pointed out that if his Leonard hereupon remarked recommendations, as a result of the

that he didn't think it would be fair investigation, were to be effective they for the city to use his company as a should be supported by all the evidence means to pull a better offer out of the available and should be made before

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MAGAZINE for February

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from Havre; Ivernia, from Liverpool; At Avonmouth-Montfort, from St. John, At Liverpool-Canadian, from Boston; da, from Portland. At Glasgow—Carthagenian, from Philadelphia; Hibernian, from Portland.
At Bremen—Frankfurt, from New

At Fort de France—Prinzessin Victoria Luise, from New York, At Malaga—Auguste Victoria, from New York. At Plymouth-Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from New York. At Hamburg-Graf Waldersee, from

Edmund Weld and others asked for the aldermen were present. THE OFFER MADE BY THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY IS FINAL

So Says the District Superintend- automatic system of 'phones, such as is now used in Chicago, Toledo and ent - Canadian Offer Fully Explained -Action Deferred.

Ald. Cooper explained that the piano ment to be constructed on William to consider the offers for a franchise were willing to allow other companies received from the Beil Telephone Company and the Canadian Telegraph and Telephone Company, last evening declauses of municipal act on the in- cided to postpone action on both offers for some time, in order that the pro-

Ald. Judd was in the chair, and the business Mayor Beck, Alds. Stevely, Cooper and underground. Becher, Mr. E. T. Smith, or Toronto. Canadian Underwriters' Association, the motion of Ald. Becher, which was the superintendent of the Bell Tele-

> Canadian company, were present. The chairman read the offers of both franchise, and to fix a rate of \$20 a year for residence 'phones and \$36 a year for business 'phones, or both for

The Bell Company asked an exclusive franchise, for which they were prepared to pay \$2,500, the rates to be the same as now charged-\$20 for a house 'phone, \$40 for a Blake transmitter business 'phone, and \$45 for long distance equipment.

After some preliminary discussion as to the offer made Toronto by the Stark Company, in which the aldermen seemed to take a great interest, it was decided to hear the representatives representative speaking first.

MR. LEONARD EXPLAINS.

self, he could state that despite the statement of the Bell Company, the act promptly. figures of his company were really lower than the Bell's. If his company Liver Pills the treatment will not long

they might be expected to offer Lon- self greatly benefited. don more money, but for a competitive franchise he thought \$1,000 a good figure. All over the United States the itself is due to no small extent to the dual system of 'phones had been found wonderful promptness with which it to be satisfactory. In some cities of brings relief and cure to the sufferer the United States the dual system had from backache. saved the subscriber \$80 per year. Ot- Backache, lumbago, rheumatism, achtawa had sent a deputation to many ing sides and limbs result from poisons places to study the dual system, and in the blood, which are entirely elimthe deputation had reported in favor insted by the use of Dr. Chase's Kidof it. He was prepared to go thead ney-Liver Pills. and demonstrate to the people of Lon- It seems rather unwise to experidon that they could give them a arst-class so ice at a cheaper rate. ment with untried remedies, when you can rely absolutely on this famous preclass self ice at a cheaper rate. can rely absolutely on this famous pre-Mr. Leonard further explained that scription of the great receipt book au-

other places, and if the city wanted this system the Canadian Company was ready to give it to them. His company would put down conduits, or if the city wished to construct its own conduits, his company would be The special meeting of the finance willing to rent ducts from the city. If committee of the city council, called his company erected conduits, they

> nothing new to offer the city. He stated that it was the policy of his company to keep ahead of permanent

The Mayor-How about King street? Mr. Richmond-We have no wires on King street. We have allowed our phone Company, Mr. J. L. Richmond, poles to stand on that street, because local manager of the Bell, and Mr. F. the poles carry the wires of the fire death of your chief, while on duty. We instructions as to what the council J. Leonard, the general manager of the department. They are of no us to us. Mr. Smith then said that his company had not increased its business rate from \$40 to \$45, the extra \$5 being in London about 500 'phones equipped with long distance attachment. Ald. Stevely said he was now being

Kidney Disease May Last for Years

CAUSING MUCH PAIN AND SUF-FERING OR IT MAY SUDDENLY PROVE FATAL.

Pains in the small of the back, scaldof the rival companies, the Canadian ing, burning sensations when passing Telegraph and Telephone Company's water, and gradual loss of flesh and weight are the unmistakable symptoms of kidney disease. Mr. Leonard stated that though he ease, rheumatism, stone in the bladhad not made any comparisons him- der and other dreadfully painful developments of kidney disease, you must

If you choose Dr. Chase's Kidneywere asking for an exclusive franchise be pursued before you will find your-

his company would not charge for thor. 'phones until they had 500 subscribers. Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills, one If given a franchise, they would have pill a dose, 25 cents a box, at all deala service in London in working order ers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., Toron-within a year. His company had a to. To protect you against imiclause inserted in its charter which provided for exchange with other companies.

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