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INCREASES FOR THE POSTMASTERS

Minimum Salary at Country Offices To Be \$35 in Future.

Ottawa, Sept. 2.—The scale of wages to country postmasters has been finally passed upon by the Postmaster-General and his department. In future causing a riot, to trying to stop the no doubt that there was from 7,000,000 this agreement. No. 2. the minimum salary of a country trolley cars by standing on the track, and 7,500,000 gallons of spring water McCallum & Westlake petitioned for postmaster will be \$35, while at pres- She takes with her the characters that in sight at Komoka, enough for this remission of taxes this year. Court have followed by the characters that in sight at Komoka, enough for this remission of taxes this year. ent the minimum salary is \$25. On the first \$800 revenue the postmaster now gets 40 per cent. Hereafter he will get 50 per cent. On the first \$1,000 or all over \$800 and up to \$10,000 he now gets 25 per cent. In future he will get at the Grand next Saturday, afternoon mains. It would be a serious mistake. 30 per cent on all over \$1,000 and up to \$10,000. At present he is allowed such plays could not exist. Is that, 15 per cent on all over \$10,000, and then, not proof that there is really in the future he will get 20 per cent. true merit in the grand old piece? An allowance for night duty is now paid when a postmaster has to be on duty after 10 p.m. or before 6 a.m., the minimum pay for this being \$6 and the maximum \$60, according to the time employed and the work done. It has now been decided to change the hours to 9 p.m. and 7 a.m., and to make the minimum allowance \$10 and the muscles in good condition.

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK —Prospectors and others going into the mining regions, where doctors are few and drug stores not at all. should provide them into the minimum selves with a supply of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. It will offset the effects of exposure, reduce sprains, and when taken internally will prevent and cure colds and sore throat, and as a lubricant will keep the muscles in good condition. the maximum \$100. The present scale Manufacturing is increasing in New is 10 per cent on the revenue of the South Wales. Figures for 1906 show formed when the fowarding is done firect and the same for indirect duty, terials.



"Sis in New York," is the title of the offering which comes to the Grand next Friday evening, and it reveals the merry Hoosier lass in a new role. sure system installed all through the a bylaw be passed ordering all cars A visit to the great metropolis per- city, and a large supply of spring water to stop at intersection of King and mits of many chances for fun, and for domestic purposes, the cost of both Richmond streets and at Talbot and Sis runs the gamut from shaking hands with "Oscar," of the Waldorf- Lake Huron scheme, and it would prove King, of the street railway, had Astoria, mailing a souvenir post- a better and more satisfactory scheme promised No. 1 committee to do this, card in the fire alarm box and nearly for the citizens. There was absolutely but the company had not lived up to have followed her through her laugh- city until it had 100,000 population, for of revision. Indiana.

and evening. If it were not for the educated and refined class of people

A MEDICINE FOR THE MINER'S PACK

Mces for which forward duty is per- increases of 128 factories and 5,583 direct, and 5 per cent when indirect or through another forward postoffice. The increase is most marked in the building trades, in metal works and in establishments using raw ma-

KOMOKA SCHEME IS LAID

(Continued from Page 1.) would not cost the citizens so much opinion of the commission money. They had to pay the freight

thought it would carry.

River Water Scarce. they were going to get the water if they the spring water for drinking. drink and pure. If the filtration pro- clusion. ess was not better carried out than

Wants Spring Water, But-

water, if it could be obtained in ed this motion. sufficient quantity. He did not think many years. He was in favor of the council. Ald. Saunders seconded.

Lake Huron scheme. An abundance Ald. Gillean's amendment carried by of water could be obtained there. He was opposed to the present motion. The Komoka scheme had been submitted wice and defeated. It should not be sent to the people now it would carry thews seconded the motion. . and next to that scheme he favored Reports had come to the council

to adopt an alternative scheme. The ballasted. people should rule and as the people's | City Engineer Graydon had visited scheme, it should be sent to the people raised. to decide. If they voted the Komoka Ald. Beattle had crossed the tracks scheme down, it would be killed. Then from time to time, and was of the submit another scheme. If the vote raised. were taken now, although it would cost Ald. Cooper moved that the matter considerable money, he thought that be referred to No. 2 committee to refavor of letting the people decide.

Also for Spring Water.

Ald. Scarlett was for spring water. Komoka scheme. Every visitor to the pot. Ald. Cooper seconded it. water, and thought that London would the mayor be very unwise to adopt the filtration scheme. He was convinced that there was any quantity of spring water at

water at Springbank and other places ing to sign. He had charge of the to last the city for many years for matter. of conflagration.

for filtration, he thought there was Booth and Saunders. in favor of spring water, if there was tee runs until 1913. enough of it, but he was convinced Chairman Matthews of No. 2 com-

Mayor Speaks.

Mayor Judd also spoke on the ques-There had been accusations that ing with this question. There had been wall at Hyman's other days had not dealt with the sub- | Co. paying half the cost. ject as it should have been dealt with. When he was on the commission years would be practically unlimited would was referred to No. 1, with power. cost more annually than the city could well afford to pay. With a high presing adventures since the author dis- all purposes and then the high pressure covered her down in Posey County, system as suggested in the bylaw mistake to put north branch water or Porter J. White's "Faust," appears any other kind of river water in the

Filtration Didn't Carry.

"I cannot see how any man can say by the recent vote when it received only 877 votes out of a total of 2,700 votes," declared Mayor Judd.

"That may be right, but from my reckoning I can't make it out. This matter should be settled right away. No good will come from delay."

He pointed out that the council had field and West avenues. No. 2. no power to suggest an alternative that the bylaw be submitted, and the council could only grant their re- to the council that a permanent pavequest or deny it. If the vote in the council was a tie, he would be forced missioners. His personal opinion was that the filtration scheme should be the filtration scheme should be the Mr. E. T. Essery, on behalf to comply with the request of the com-

more easily killed by this method, but ould be submitted in January, and it fer his own personal opinion to the

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Ald. Cooper for Spring Water. "I want spring water," said Ald. Cooper. "I don't want filtered water. I Ald. Beattie objected to the thrusting will vote for spring water, but I don't of the Komoka scheme before the peo- think that this Komoka scheme should ple. It had been submitted once, and be put before the people. It has been had been defeated. He was in favor of defeated, and that ought to settle it. submitting the filtration scheme. He There is any abundance of water at Springbank. A lot of water is wasted, and if it were collected, there would be plenty. I am in favor of a separate Ald. Saunders wanted to know where system for street sprinkling, and keep

adopted the filtration scheme. The "I don't believe there is a man in the river under the city bridges is nearly city who does not want spring water," dry now, and it did not look as if there declared Ald. Matthews. "The people was going to be any increase in the voted against a double main, because flow. There was absolutely no water they did not think that there was flowing over the dam, and if there was enough water at Springbank. I will no water going over the dam, there was no water in the river to speak of. There was more water flowing now at fair on the part of the commission to Springbank than in the river. He was place the onus on the council. An alabsolutely convinced that there was an ternative scheme should be submitted abundance of water at Komoka— to the people at the proper time, so enough to last the city many years. It that they could choose between the was pure spring water, wholesome to schemes and arrive at a definite con-

Ald. Garratt moved that action on it was in some places, the city would the present application of the water he making a bad bargain in going for commissioners be deferred, and that the commissioners be requested to subinit a scheme to be voted on at the Ald. Matthews was in favor of spring January election. Ald. Cooper second-

Ald. Gillean moved in amendment to that there was enough water in Ko- the amendment that action be defermoka to be of use to the city for very red until the next meeting of . the Ald. Gillean's amendment carried by

Grand Trunk Tracks.

Ald. Gillean moved that the Grand submitted now at any hazard. It Trunk lower its tracks on Ridout should be sent to the people in Janu- street to the same level as previous ary. If the Lake Huron scheme were to the elevation of tracks. Ald. Mat-

that the track had been elevated from Adl. Stevely was of the opinion that 18 inches to 24 inches. Ald. Booth as the citizens had intrusted the water said that such complaints had been commission with the management of made to him, but on investigation - it their affairs, the council had no power was found that the tracks had been

representatives, elected for that pur- the spot, and all that he found was pose, had submitted the Komoka that the tracks had been ballasted, not

it would be up to the commission to opinion that the tracks had been

it was money well spent. He was in port at next meeting. Ald. Scarlett seconded

This amendment carried. Ald. Matthews moved that the spe He had an experience with filtered cial railway committee enter into for twelve years, and that was the negotiations for the elevation of reason he was so much in favor of the tracks, and the building of a new de-

city from cities where filtration was "You are moving to do something used, had spoken very highly of spring that has already been done,"-declared

> Re Negotiations. "I don't know that we are," retorted Detition was filed.

Ald. Matthews. spring water, provided a sufficient Mayor Judd. "Ald. Booth, chairman number of drinking fountains be placed bing or scratching of affected parts quantity could be obtained. He was of of the committee, sent a copy of the at suitable locations to meet require- that develops soreness which cooling the opinion that there was sufficient agreement which the council was will-

domestic purposes. The high pressure The year and nays were called for, system was the only solution, and it and the motion was lost on the fol- fee. No. 1. would save the city from any danger lowing division: Yeas-Ald. Cooper,

sufficient water in the north branch. Ald. Booth moved that the Warren Toronto was installing a high pressure Bituminous Paving Company be resystem, and London would have to do quested to repair the York street committee. the same. Lake Huron was London's pavement between Richmond and Welnatural source, and the city would have lington streets. The street is in very

that there was not enough spring mittee, said he would notify the com-

pany. was held at which tenders were openthere had been too much delay in deal- ed for the sidewalk and retaining tannery or much delay, but the delay was caused Richmond street. Mr. W. J. Anthistle by the fact that the commissioners of was awarded the contract, Hyman &

Mr. C. W. Wonnacott, St. Thomas asked that all or part of fine assessed er and Stevely, and City Clerk Baker. ago, he had favored the independent against him by P. M. Love because system for lawn services, manufactur- he had no lamp on the rear of his ers, and fire fighting purposes. To that automobile while on a visit here, be system, the city of London must come remitted to him. He claimed that he coner or later, not a system that takes lost the lamp between Lambeth and in the center of the city only, but all London and did not know it was gone the city. This would be cheaper than until he reached the city. The amount the Lake Huron scheme. Although involved was \$11 85. A petition for but instead, attempted to board the there was an unlimited supply of water the remission was presented, signed by freight from the platform of the stain Lake Huron, that supply was regu- the mayor and council of the city of St. tion, a thing in itself difficult to do, lated by the size of the main to the Thomas, forwarded by City Clerk as the iron steps are not arranged for but this form of summer irritation does lake. To bring a supply to the city that Doherty of St. Thomas. The matter the height of a platform, so that clip-

City Engineer Graydon asked that schemes would be much less than the Clarence streets on Dundas. Manager

Fraser & Moore, on behalf of Mr. would be carried out. It would be a wrongfully assessed for some years, and that a certain sum should be re- untimely end through an accident on at the first indication of it the place mitted to him. Court of revision. Dr. McCallum presented a bill of \$60 for examining insane persons. No. 1.

Mr. H. P. Widdison and others petitioned for an electric light on Rid-"I cannot see how any man can say out street between Garfield avenue that the filtration scheme was carried and Chester street. No. 3. Mr. H. G. Hallam asked for a remis-

sion of his restaurant license fee, as he had only used it about six weeks. No. 3. Mr. John S. Moore and others petitioned for a cement walk on the east

side of the Wortley road between Gar-

Proposed Pavement. City Engineer Graydon recommended nent, either sheet asphalt or asphalt lock, be laid on Adelaide street, be-

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149 to 153 DUNDAS STREET.

THE SATISFACTORY STORE Province and the lateral and t

George Churchill, made claim for damages to property owing to sidewalk IRRITATIONS not being laid on proper levels. No. 2. The Canada Trust Company and others petitioned for a tile sewer on Marley Place, between Duchess and

Tecumseh avenues. No. 2. Mr. H. H. Nelles and others petitioned against laying sidewalk on Bruce street, between West Ridout street and Elmwood avenue, as suggested by City Engineer Graydon. The

Automobile Company. Manufacturers'

The Cowan Engineering Company, Cleveland, Ohio, asked for plans of protender for steel work. No. 2.

don and Port Stanley board.

Those present were Mayor Judd, Ald. Beattie, Scarlett, Gillean, Garratt, Gerry, Booth, Saunders, Matthews, Coop-

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ping is easier than when they are takn hold ofl from the ground.

By way of illustrating the bidity of the public in which the feminine element was not lacking, it may be mentioned that a number of women were present around the station shortly after the accident, while matches were lit at the scene of the man's death until after 11 o'clock at night.

diet and cool baths taken twice a day. Shirt collars ironed so will not hurt neck. Standup collars ironed so wing will not be broken. Ladies' dresses fluted Vesta Ironed. Goods called for and delivered. JOHN 10M, manager, 485 Richmond. Phone 1344. Formerly at 312% bundas street. death until after 11 o'clock at night.

Galt, says he was unmarried. Mr. Hic- magnesia, may be plentifully sprinkled in a few years. key states that Skelly and a brother over. Levi Lewis, claimed that he has been ran a cigar manufactory in Galt some years ago, when his brother met an the rail. It seems a peculiar coincidence that after several years a like well. After that apply a lotion made

health, was stout, robust and gave every indication of having enjoyed life. place. Why he preferred to ride on a freight train rather than travel in the more conventional and safer way is probably explained by the fact that he has lacked employment for some time past. At any rate, it is assumed that he was not in good financial circumstances. A memorandum book on his person offered the clue to his identity.

OF THE SKIN

SOOTHED AND CURED BY SIMPLE METHODS OR LOTIONS.

An excessive irritation of the skin that does not amount to prickly heat, Mr. W. H. Winnett and Mr. E. Allaster, of the Dundas Street Epworth League, petitioned that a sufficient comes serious. It's the constant rub. ments of this progressive city. No. 2. or soothing applications will prevent. Mr. P. Pollick asked for the use of If bites of any insects, including the city hall Oct. 22 for the purpose mosquitoes, are responsible for the disof his daughter's wedding at the usual comfort, a combination of a half dram of betanapthol and a gill of lavender Mr. Cameron Brown asked for a re- water will be found excellent. Alcohol and Matthews. Nays-Ald. Beattie, mission of water rates for a manufac- may be substituted for the lavender Ald. Gillean said that when he voted Scarlett, Stevely, Gillean, Garratt, turing concern he and others were water if desired. This should be about to establish in the building for- rubbed on frequently. Another good merly occupied by the Maple Leaf thing is a half ounce of ointment of oleate of mercury with five grains of camphor. This should not be used it

the skin is broken. When the irritation can be traced to come to it sooner or later. He was bad condition. The Warrens guaran- posed isolation hospital, as they will as being due to overheated blood almost anything cooling is soothing. In Mr. W. Constable, secretary of the simple cases frequent bathing with Latter Day Saints' Church, asked for cold water made strong with bicarbonthe use of the city hall, Saturday and ate of soda is excellent, but it is not Sunday, Oct. 19 and 20, as the denom- a cure. More likely to subdue the itchmittees were adopted without change, ination intended holding a convention ing entirely is a mixture of half a A special meeting of No. 2 committee in the city on those dates. Granted. dram of carbolic acid in crystals and Mr. J. F. Kerr protested against the half a pint of alcohol. This is strong inadequate service on the Pere Mar- and may be diluted with more alcohol quette Railway to Port Stanley. Lon- if wished. In any case it is poison if taken internally, and the bottle should be so marked. It is used by mopping the irritated places with soft muslin. Nettle rash, that looks and feels so like prickly heat, comes from a slight poison in the blood and requires internal medicines. At the same time the frightful itching may be allayed by using a preparation of one dram of boracic acid, a quarter of an ounce of ointment of rosewater and a quarter

of an ounce of oxide of zinc ointment. This should be well mixed and applied externally frequently. The same is good for prickly heat not require quite such a strong remedy. Everything possible should be done to cool the blood, lightweight clothing should be worn, heating foods avoided, alcohols entirely eliminated from the diet and cool baths taken twice a day. This should be shaken before using. Mr. Hickey, bartender at the Merrill Any simple toflet powder, such as talcum, or even powdered starch, chalk or brought it into such general demand with-

The infection from poison ivy distinctly takes the form of itching, and fate should have met the other bro- of a quarter ounce of impure carbon- sort of sand and stone will do, and, when ther. The father still lives in Paris, ate of zinc and one ounce each of properly mixed with water and about a where he is well and favorably known. glycerine and lime water. It is well sixth to an eighth part of cement, the Skelly appeared to be a man in good to wet a thin muslin with this and keep it constantly moist over the

THE AGE OF CEMENT.

of use, yet it is certain that the world is now verging into an age of cement, which is to be the chief constructive material of the future. When a single mammoth skyscraper contains enough concrete work to
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deep for a length of over two miles; when
the anchorages and approaches of the new
Manhattan bridge require 65,000 tons of
Portland cement to make the concrete;
when one manufacturer of cement adverthe future. When a single mammoth skythe anchorages and approaches of the new Manhattan bridge require 65,000 tons of Portland cement to make the concrete; when one manufacturer of cement adver-tions an output of 30,000 barrels a day— when such conditions curround us, it is

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