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MASONIC—EMERGENT MEETING ST. John's Lodge, 293a, this (Thursday) evening, 23rd, at 7:30. Third degree. Visitors welcome. A. CARROTHERS, master; J. SIDDONS, secretary. b

LONDON HUNT—THE HOUNDS WILL meet at the Kennels (Glenmore), Friday, 24th, at 4 p.m. GEO. F. BURNS, Secretary. A. M. SMITH, Master.

HEADQUARTERS SEVENTH BATTALION Fusiliers, London, Oct. 18, 1890. Battalion orders by Lieut.-Col. T. H. Tracy, commanding. The battalion will assemble for muster parade on Friday, Oct. 24, in drill order, at 7:45 p.m. Every officer, non-commissioned officer and man must be present. By order, GEORGE HAYES, Captain and Acting Adjutant. 66u

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UNDER power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mortgage there will be sold by public auction at the auction rooms of J. W. Jones, Dundas street, London, on **Monday, Oct. 27, 1890, at 3 O'Clock in the afternoon,** the following valuable freehold property in the city of London, viz.: The southwesterly part of the original lot No. 12, on con. "C," of the township of London, and which said parcel or tract of land may be more particularly described as follows, that is to say: Commencing at the intersection of the southerly limit of Nightingale avenue with the easterly limit of Adelaide street, thence easterly along the southerly limit of Nightingale avenue three chains 62½ links; thence southerly parallel to Adelaide street to the southerly limit of the said lot No. 12; thence westerly along the southerly limit of said lot No. 12, 3 chains 62½ links to the easterly limit of Adelaide street, thence northerly along the easterly limit of Adelaide street to the place of beginning, and known as Wilson's oil refinery. This is a most valuable oil refinery property, and has erected upon it stills, tanks, agitators, bleachers, barreling house, coopershop, crude and distillate tanks, boiler, engine, pumps, steam connections, and all other necessaries of a first-class oil refinery. Terms of sale—Ten per cent. of the purchase money payable on the day of sale, balance thereof within 30 days thereafter. For further particulars apply to R. K. COWAN, Vendors' Solicitor. J. W. JONES, Auctioneer 64u yw

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SEQUEL TO THE SCA[NDAL]

Mrs. Neill Joins Her F[amily] Spouse in Rochester,

The Children Are Left in Char[ge of the] House—The Husband's Le[tter] and the Deacons' Defense.

Doubts having been entertain[ed as to] the motive which prompted Mr. [Neill] to leave the city so suddenly, and [what] to the truth of the story that a le[tter had] been received from the former h[ome of] Mr. Neill's wife, an ADVERTISE[R repre]sentative has with difficulty secur[ed a copy] of the document. The letter was [mailed] on Friday last to the authorities [of the] Baptist Church, and was [delivered without] delay, on account of the church h[aving no] pastor, put in the hands of the de[acons of] the First Congregational Church. [The con]following evening Mr. Neill was [informed] quainted with the contents of t[he letter] and when he was informed that [he would] leave the city at once he readily acq[uiesced.] A ticket was purchased for him [for the] one continuous trip to Rochester [for $5.05] and the fugitive left the city a[t half-past] o'clock on Sunday morning. The fo[llowing] is a copy of the letter:

W. C. HUNT, ATTORNEY, (Hunts' Building) Loans and Collections. ST. CHARLES, Ill., Oct. 1[0, 1890.]

Pastor Baptist Church, London, Ont.:

I see from a dispatch to Hamilton (Ont.) [papers] from London, Oct. 9, that one "R. N[eill" has] made application for the pulpit in a [Presby]terian Church in your city, and the mat[ter has] been delayed pending an investigation [of his] character, etc. You will excuse my [writing] this letter to you, but not knowing the [merits of] any person who would be likely to hav[e an] interest in this matter in London, I t[ook the] liberty to give you a few facts con[cerning] this (?) man Neal, trusting you have [an in]terest of the people of your city a[t heart] enough to induce you to see that [this] letter reaches the hands of the [deacons of] Board of the church to which he [refers in] his services. Some three years ago [the Rev.] R. Moffat Neal (known by different na[mes in] different places) came to preach in the [Baptist] Church at St. Charles (having left the [Grand] Avenue Church in Chicago with which [he still] claimed he united on a forged letter) o[n which] my mother has been a life-long memb[er, and] which my wife and children attended. [He is] a widower with five small children, and [it was] was advanced by myself and others to [relieve him] the expense of getting him and family [to this place.] He was a frequent visitor at our hous[e, and] finally induced my wife (Cora C. Hunt) to [elope] with him, she leaving two small childre[n behind] he five. His children were left in destitu[te cir]cumstances and funds were raised by a [few of] our citizens to send them to O[hio to] prevent their being a "county ch[arge."] Since that time they have [been moved] from place to place, sometimes unde[r the] name and then another. I have proc[ured a] divorce from the woman on a charg[e of] adultery with this man Neal, and the c[ase] was proved by any amount of testimony [which] is a matter of record in the Kane c[ounty,] Illinois, Circuit Court. There can be no [ques]tion but that Neal is one of the lowest, [most] est, and most unprincipled persons who na[s ever] imposed upon a community. There is no li[mit to] his sins nor to the amount of suffering h[e has] caused in the various places he has been [in. He] has belonged (or tried to belong) to n[early] every denomination that I know of. Now [if] I have given you only facts which [can] be substantiated by the best of [evidence,] but I have not commenced to tell [the story] of his iniquity. Should the ch[urch] wish to know more about him I shall be [glad] to furnish any information in my poss[ession] (which is no small amount). He is a fu[gitive] from justice now, and would not dare to [return] to the State of Illinois for fear of a cri[minal] prosecution. You are at liberty to use [this] letter as you think best. For God's sa[ke do] what you can to protect the wives, daug[hters] and children of your city from the temptat[ions] which will certainly surround them sh[ould] you be so unfortunate as to have this m[an in] your community. That you may feel jus[tified] in acting, I refer you as to my responsib[ility,] standing, etc., to E. F. Goody, cashier [of] Baird & Co.'s Bank; C. H. Haines, mayo[r of] St. Charles; Hon. Isaac G. Wilson, Gen[eral] Ill., judge Circuit Court; H. T. Rockwell, [post]master, St. Charles; and as to the above [I refer] to any Baptist minister in Chicago. K[indly] let me hear from you. Very truly, etc., (Signed) W. C. HUN[T.]

On the Monday evening, after the [report] that such a letter had been received, [was] published in the ADVERTISER, Mrs. N[eill,] who was credited with so important a p[art] in the short little drama, also left the c[ity,] going to Rochester. The children were [left] at the house on Burwell street, and [al]though nothing was said to them by t[heir] parents when leaving, they neverth[eless] expect both of them back in a few days.

THE DEACONS' DEFENSE.

A member of the First Congregatio[nal] Church Board of Deacons, who thinks t[hat] the deacons of the church have been [un]duly reflected upon, makes the follow[ing] statement: "Mr. Neill came here and as[ked] to be allowed to preach as a supply, say[ing] that he was visiting here, on account of [his] own or his wife's health, I forget whi[ch.] He had been preaching at App[leton] and some other places and s[aid] that if he could preach as supply [for] our church the remuneration would h[elp] him bear his expenses. On asking him [for] credentials, he produced references a[nd] letters from the pastor of the Alleghe[ny] City First Congregational Church. [We] allowed him to preach one Sunday, and [as] he gave satisfaction he was allowed [to] preach a second time. The people seem[ed] pleased with him, and inquiries were ma[de.] "Why can't we get this man?" The resp[onse] was that the Supply Committee had a ta[lk] with him. In reply to a question as to [his] accepting the pastorate, he said: "I am n[ot] like some men. I cannot come as othe[rs] would come, because I have been out of t[he] ministry for the last five or six years, a[nd] have been in the newspaper business [in] Pittsburg." He received letters of standin[g] from the First Congregational Church [of] Allegheny City and also a hearty recom[]mendation from the pastor, Rev. A. [H.] Hills. Letters were also received speakin[g] of him in the highest terms and especial[ly] from a Presbyterian church of Brooklyn, [N. Y.,] which Mr. Neill had been pastor two years [ago,] but which had since been amalgamated wit[h] one of the other churches. When with th[is] church it was stated that he had relieved [it] of a large debt, and that he only gave it u[p] on account of ill-health. Within twenty [to] minutes after the Board had reliable info[r]mation as to his faults we took action, and [this] prevented him from carrying on any [fur]ther church services. None of the []persons supposed to have known so much [of] of Mr. Neill's misdeeds brought the matte[r] before the Board in a proper manner. [] There were rumors, but we cannot be [] blamed for not taking action on rumors."

Origin of Swearing.

The brother of the fairy Pari Banou wa[s] only thirty inches high. His beard was thirty [feet] two feet long and extended horizontally [] front of him as he walked. He invented sweari[ng] ing to express his feelings when poor biscui[ts] were set on his table. His wife could alway[s] make biscuit to please him by using Imper[ial] Cream Tartar Baking Powder.

A Great Chance.—To parties in search o[f] bargains be it known. Bankrupt stock [] sale. Having purchased the stock of the [] London Wall Paper and Picture Frame [] Company at 55 cents on the dollar, we are [] offering great bargain in wall-paper, win[]dow shades, pictures, frames and artists' [] materials. Call early and secure a bargain. E. N. HUNT, 190 Dundas street. ywt

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VOICES OF THE PEOPLE.

South London and the Tax Rate.

To the Editor of the ADVERTISER:

Numerous questions show that there is misunderstanding as to how the rate for Ward No. 6 is only 12 mills whilst the city rate is 22.4 for the year 1890. The fact is simply this: Under the Act of Amalgamation (which we struggled so long to get in proper shape for London South) Ward 6 only pays taxes since May 1, 1890, plus whatever sum the Township Council had expended between Jan. 1 and May 1, 1890, in the ward. In other words Ward 6 only pays two-thirds the amount of taxes it would have had to pay if amalgamation had taken place Jan. 1, 1890, instead of May 1, 1890, together with whatever sum the Township Council had expended prior to May 1, 1890. The Township Council, expecting amalgamation, did not expend very much; therefore our taxes in Ward 6 for 1890 will be light. Thanks to those who worked for the good of the suburb as a whole, 12 mills will do its thus:

City rate	22.4
Off by the act	[illegible]
Rate for full year	16.4
Two-thirds of a year	10.94
To cover Township Council	1.6
To be paid	12 Mills

The year 1890 is a broken year and is no criterion.

Those who held the rabid-amalgamationists and the City Council in check last winter and spring, saved the suburb 4.4 mills taxes which equals over $5,000 distributed amongst the people of South London.

Sir, I crave a little more space to compliment the Water Commissioners on the manly and conscientious way in which they are living up to the bargain made with South London. Their action towards Ward 6 since amalgamation, has been all that could be desired. They have set an example to the Council, which will, I hope, be appreciated by the Council and the people. The Water Commissioners are well up to their work, but I fear the Council will be frozen in the mud before they get the electric light and fire alarm poles set. I congratulate the residents of South London that the act of Parliament containing the bargain between the city and suburb, is working out well in favor of the suburb (Ward 6). It is enforcable. Yours truly,

WM. J. CLARK.

London, Oct. 22.

LONDON'S LIGHTS.

The Tender of the Ball Electric Company—A Report Submitted to the Council.

The meeting of No. 3 Committee last evening was attended by Ald. Boyd (chairman), Bartlett, Shaw, Wallace, Fitzgerald, Heaman, Mayor Taylor, City Engineer Tracy, Chief Roe, Secretary Graydon and a number of interested spectators. An account from the City Gas Company of $315 was received for eighteen lights, which the company claimed to be due on account of that number not being reported in the Engineer's office. The committee disputed two of the lights and the matter was referred to the Engineer.

Market Clerk Wilson's report suggested some arrangement should be made to put the hay and straw somewhere else while King street was being torn up. Referred to Engineer.

It was decided to advertise for coal, the tenders to be in by 4 o'clock Monday.

A letter was received from the City Solicitor regarding the dray license question, stating that the regulation of that matter rested with the Chief of Police. The committee decided to recommend that the Chief of Police attend to the collection of licenses.

The Chairman and Ald. Wallace, were delegated to act with the Engineer and Chief Roe on the question of heating the Central Fire Hall and report back.

Tenders for a good hot-air furnace for the new South London Fire Hall will be called for.

The electric light business was next taken up. The Ball Electric Light Company offered to sell their present plant at the foot of Hill street, and everything connected, including poles, wires, etc., with a capacity of 125 lamps, for $26,500, and for an extension to the present plan of 184 lamps, for $35,740. They guaranteed to keep the dynamos in working order for four years and two months for the sum of $75 per year. The company also guaranteed the cost of running the above would not exceed $9,500 a year, and offered to run the plant themselves for four years and two months at $10,000 per annum. At the end of that time the company further guaranteed to hand the plant over to the city in good running order, and keep it in repair for four years more for $400 per year. This would be a saving of $8,600 a year to the city, which would pay for the plant in four years and two months.

It was calculated that this would be an average cost of $54 64 for each lamp for one year. The Secretary