WHAT MR. ARNOLDI ASKS FROM BANK-DIRECTORS

Particulars of His Bill for \$700-Had Many Inter-

views.

Frank Arnoldi's bill of costs against the various directors of the Ontario Bank makes an interesting chapter to the litigation surrounding the winding up of the institution. It is dated June 22 last, asks a fee of \$700, and particularizes as follows. with a plentiful supply of abreviations in spelling only:

The directors of the Untario Bank, in account with Messrs. Arnoldi & Grierson. Dr.

1906-Nov. 12. Retainer; you having all been served with summonses in McGili case; consultation at City Hall 11 a.m., with Messrs. Walmsley, Perry, Grass and Flett and instructs; 2.30 appointed for correlations

pointed for consultation, 2.30 p.m. consultation at F. A.'s office with Messrs. Cockburn, Harcourt, Walmsley, Flett, Perry and Grass discussing situation effect of giving evidence, what opposition they may make to do so, expedition they may make to do so, expedition they may make to do so, expedition they may make to do so, expeditions that Messrs. ency ecetera, and advising that Messrs. Cockburn and Mackay cannot be put in box—others liable to be put in box uniess Magistrate holds that they should not be examined till Crown undertakes that no charge will be preferred, etc.

Special Interviews. Nov. 13—Special conference with Mr. Clarkson yesterday and to-day, and instg him partially when matter laid over till Mr. Cross's return two days hence

Nov. 14-Specl. inter. with Mr. Corley this morning as to your privilege discussing matter with him when pro-cured him to say he would not call you cured him to say he would not call you if you objected or asked protection; discussing whole matter with him in detail; subsequently consultation with Mr. Cockburn reading minutes of meeting made by Mr. Harcourt at which Mr. Mc-Gill present, and advising and arranging for a meeting of all directors here to-morrow; fee conside other matters arising to-day, discussing with several reporters, etc., etc., fee.

Nov. 15—Specl. inter. and consults—

And Odin's children named reporters, etc., etc., fee.

Nov. 15—Specl. inter. and consultation with Crown Attorney as to his calling directors arriving at an understanding with him and advising; subsequently inter. with Mr. Flett and some other directors confee. with Mr. Pope, etc., etc., learning facts, 2 hours. Consultation with Mr. Walmsley.

Nov. 16—President and Mr. Perry this morning. A meeting could not take place because Mr. Harcourt could not come—several inter to-day with various persons and directors; spec. It to Hon. W. M. Clark re Donald Mackay, fee. Nov. 17—Confee with Mr. Cockburn as to meeting; Mr. Harcourt not having come, and re statement of 11th December, paid telegram to Mr. Harcourt re statement for 11th December, 50.

Directors' Meetings.

Nov. 20—9.45 a.m., fee attg meeting of directors discussing whole situation, evidence in McGili investigation, action of curator, question of directors going into witness box, and Mr. Cocklaurn's statement for shareholders meeting 11th December, position taken by Mr MacKay; commission to New York, etc., 1 1-4 hours, and advisg, fee.

Nov. 28-Perusing minutes re Bank

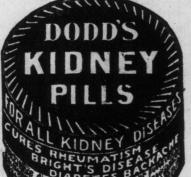
of Montreal, and completing consideration of your duties at meeting tomorrow and consultation with Cockburn and written opinion; fee. Ltr. to Harris & Co., Halifax. Nov. 29—Consultation with Mr.

Cockburn. Specl inter. with Ham-Armstrong, Yarmouth, re the Yarmouth Bank case, stating his view of Nov. 30.-Recd spcl ltr from E. H. the case, perusing same and consdg; mouth, in ans.

Dec. 1 .- Ltr to Armstrong, Yar-Ltr to Harris, Henry & Cahan.

Burned Midnight Oil.

World with one each; fee. Fee in all \$700. Dec. 6.—Confee with Mr. Walmsley and Mr. G. R. R. Cockburn separately



The Frost God.

The autumn sun at eve was bright and cold; He seemed in wrath as his pale disc he rolled Adown the western slopes; the arc between The zenith's blue and its gold base had green, And grey, and purple strata, blended by the gale From north-by-west, which bore the polar mail. The gale became a breeze, then gently sighed And slept; the sable silent hours set wide Upon the towers of Heaven, the myriads bright Of watching stars—the spirit-guards of night.

Near morn a Presence, undefined and rare. On down-tipped pinions sailed the upper air; Then, circling slow, alighted softly down On sleeping Mother Earth, and gazed around. The dewdrops shuddered at his frigid glance. Each blade of grass became a silver lance, The gourds and vines were petrified with fear, And Nature's face was blanched when he drew near.

The sun arose 'twixt bars of copper red. And mists like wool from lakes and rivers spread To screen the ravished Flora from the fire Which gave her birth, but now her death and pyre. A magic pool beneath the larches bore An ornate crystal sheet, and deep in hoar These words were traced in Runic type of yore:

"I am the artist from the polar zones, Whose palette gives the leaves their autumn tones: I am the chemist on whose scales are weighed. The balanced elements, and chaos stayed. I cool the suns and lock the waters fast In icy reservoirs and mountains vast. I am the son of Zero, and I hold The keys of life and death, of heat and cold. My age is co-eternal with old Time. And Odin's children named me Hoar, or Rime, I come to rule and write my name anew-Which Fahrenheit calls Frost, or Thirty-two."

William H. Taylor.

Robert Playfair. ALVINSTON, Oct. 8.-Robert Play- book, and a fine can be imposed. fair passed away early Sunday evening at the age of 85 years, after only a few days' illness. Deceased was born at Dumfermline, Scotland. th proceedings in Yarmouth case in relation to this same matter, attg to The famous Hebburn Colliery Prize Band has been disbanded.

ing matter on its merits when he finall agreed with us that he

would take no action of the kind unless compelled to do so by high-

Col. Denison having requested to read

forward to him. Paid messenger. 30 Feb. 12.—Considering question of

confce by telephone with Mr. Cockburn and Mr. Walmsley obtg very spcl ltr which they both agree to; letter to

which they both agree to; letter to Telegram, six copies of same to Star,

News, Globe, Mail and Empire and

ELLIS DROPPED DEAD.

Terribly Sudden Death of Englishman

ST. THOMAS, Oct. 8 .- (Special.)-A

terribly sudden death took place on

Scott-street about 10 o'clock last night A young Englishman named Rober

Ellis dropped dead. He was suffering

on Scott-street he was attacked with a hemorrhage and dropped dead before going a block farther.

Deceased was 33 years of age, and had been ill nearly two years. He re-

had been ill nearly two years. He re-sided with Mr. Joseph Alger, 11 Jessie-street. He leaves a father, one sister

and two half sisters and a half brother

The East Lancashire Automobile Club conveyed two hundred crippled Preston children in forty motor-cars

from lung trouble and while walking

at St. Thomas.

er authorities; fee.

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One ounce Fluid Extract Dan-WITH ASPECT OF PARKS elion; One ounce Compound Sala-Four ounces Compound Sy-

WORTH TAKING.

rup Sarsaparilla;
Mixed and taken in teaspoon mixed and taken in teaspoon-ful doses after each meal and at bedtime, is pronounced by a prominent physician to be the best mixture for the cure of the kidney, bladder and all urinar-troubles.

This, says the doctor, is the most simple though remarkab'e prescription ever written to cleanse the system of impuri-ties and waste matter. It acts ties and waste matter. It acts as a powerful tonic to the kidneys, forcing them to filter out the acids and poisons, overcoming rheumatism, lame back, sciatica and other afflictions arising from sour, impure bloo?. The ingredients can be procured at any good drug store, and being purely vegetable and entirely harmless can easily hymixed at home.

If you have a suffering friend show this to him, as he will undoubtedly be pleased to learn of so simple and highly recommended a remedy.

Also It Pictures Stars and Stripes - Now Principal Groves is Criticized.

A. T. Hunter caused a patriotic flare up yesterday when he published a cri-Stripes and questions for the scholars and supposed he would choose the supposed he flag's history, colors, etc., references to Bunker Hill and other events of the trouble of 1776; a request for a composition on "What you did, on the composition on "What you did, on the composition on "What you did, on the composition on "The major to composition of the scholars in the province. I supposed he would choose the composition of the significance of the teachers; particularly he choose men who have something for the scholars widely-known and public-sport widely-known and interest in the province. I supposed he would choose the concept widely-known and public-sport widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known widely-known wi

court any teacher who uses an unauthorized book in the schools as a text

COMMISSIONERS TO FIGHT. Will Appeal Chinese Raid Case-Changes in Force.

The board of police commissioners resterday decided to carry the case of Rex v. Ing Quong, which the higher courts adjudged against the action of the police in destroying certain Chinese patent medicines seized in connection with a liquer raid, to a higher court.

Police Constable Child, connected with the police court clerk's office, is made the police court clerk's office, is made patrol sergeant to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of P.S. Sandell. The chief awaits Inspector Davis' report before the board recognizes the splendid work of P.C. Mowat in connection with the York-street fire. Probationer Hickson, sworn in a week ago, has resigned. Special Constable Johnson, on duty at the island, will be relieved owing to ill health. P.C. Bell (109), who resigned. Will receive his gratuity of about ed, will receive his gratuity of about \$500.

Second-hand shop licenses were granted to H. Swartz for 124 William-street, and to M. Granatstein for 482 West Wellington-street. Both were strongly op-

Before taking any further action in the matter, the police commissioners will gather a number of statistics on the police benefit fund. The letter of the chairman of the fund committee seeking the support of the board to a request that the city make a grant similar to that of \$8000 made to the firemen's fund will be sent on to the

ALDERMEN ARE PLEASED

Committee, on Annual Inspection Tour, Looked Over Properties That May Be Acquired.

The parks and exhibition committee esterday made its annual tour of inspection of the city parks and incilentally inspected certain properties which are prospective acquisitions. The jaunt began with a visit to the property adjoining the Armories on the north. The park commissioner has recommended the purchase or expripriation of that section north of the Baptist Church on University-avenue,

Baptist Church on University-avenue, comprising about four acres. The aldermen considered the property suitable for a playground, but inclined to think it might prove too costly, the estimate being that it would cost \$100,000.

The property in Ward Two, bounded by Arnold-avenue, Sutton-avenue, Blair-street and Wilton-crescent, which block is likewise looked upon as a park possibility, was next inspected. The committee was of opinion that it should not prove unduly costly, as there are no buildings of substantial value upon it.

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After visiting Riverdale Park, the party drove thru Rosedale Ravine to Ramsden Park, and later inspected the properties acquired less than a year ago, Kendal-square at the corner of Kendal and Brunswick-avenues, and Vermont-avenue-square. Much satis faction was expressed at the condition in which all the parks were found.

Controllers Harrison and Hocken accompanied the committee.

NORMAL SCHOOL PRINCIPALS.

Editor World: The class of men the up yesterday when he published a criticism of a text book being used in Ryerson School. The book, he pointed out, contained pictures of the Stars and Stripes and questions for the scholars supposed he would choose the ablest, most widely known and public spirited.

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and is credited with making the remark: "If I could only send some of the parents to jail they might look after their children better."

"There is a, general feeling thruout the country," said Mr. Kelso, "that there should be more careful enquiry into the offences of children, so that the punishment could be placed or

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NATURE'S WAY OF CURING DISEASE!

"If the regular physician would treat more in nature and less in drugs, his patients would stay well when they get well," says Dr. McLaugh-

nature and less in drugs, his patients would stay well when they get well," says Dr. McLaugh-lin.

"The great trouble is that when a doctor writes a prescription he uses too much poison. Now, poison never cures anybody. It kills a great many.

"My idea of treating human weaknesses and pain is to restore the human strength, wherever lost. Nature will cure the disease if she has the strength. I give her the strength, and that is why I am so successful.

"I've used drugs as much as any doctor, but that was a long time ago. I have a better way now. I know that electricity is the foundation of human vitality, so I give my patients electricity, and cure them. have perfected my body battery so that it conveys a stream of electric life direct to the part that is ailing. I treat every case individually, not generally, so the great force of current goes where it is needed and none is wasted.

"I am curing men of general nervous weakness, of rheumatism, kidney troubles, stomach troubles, and of many special ailments, who had wasted their earnings for years on drugs without getting any benefit. I cure them while they sleep by restoring vigorous strength to every alling part of the body.

"Electricity will cure any case of weakness. It will restore vitality to any man who is run down and exhausted."

My Electric Belt is easily and comfortably worn next to the body during the night and gives out a continuous stream of that strength-building, nervefeeding force which is the basis of all health. You simply buckle my Belt about your waist when you refeeding force which is the basis of all health. You simply buckle my Belt about your waist when you refeeding force will be about your waist when you refeeding force will be about your waist when you refeeding force and vitals.

Electricity is a relief from the old habit—the drug habit. It does by natural means what you ex-

pect drugs to do by unnatural means. It gives real strength to your body, and when your body has its natural strength there can't be any trouble, can't be any pian, because there is no pain in a perfectly healthy body.

Dear Sir.—I am well pleased still with the good the Belt done me. It strengthened my nerves and built me up, and I am well d strong now for the past tthree yeats are wearing your Belt. It think, there is nothing better.—MRS. J. G. WALKER, Camilia, Ont.

Dear Sir.—The Belt I got from you gave me great benefits and did all you claimed it would do. I am perfectly satisfied.—EZRA BRYAN, Mountain, Ont.. Box 37.

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