03/26/2000 Mills Memorial Library - McMaster of that, bare.

-The City Council sat for over five hours last night; big talk and little business were the distinguishing characteristics of the ses-

The suspension of navigation is now near at hand. Saturday, December 6th, is the day appointed for officially closing the eanals.

The Czar has an income of \$25,000 a day, which is as much as many a hard-work-ing newspaper man can earn in a week. Such is justice.

-"I am astonished, my dear young lady, at your sentiments—you make me start !"
"Well, sir, I've been waiting for you to start

crossing from Duncan's bookstore towards the City Hall.

ST. THOMAS LITERARY SOCIETY .- The regular weekly meeting was held last evening, attendance being good, and the Rev. W. Curran, President, presided. After a reading by Mr. W. N. McMullen, Hood's "Song of the Shirt" was read in competition by Messre-Blandford, R. E. Evans, T. Baker, C. Clarke, W. Kores and C. Powis. Mr. Acres was awarded first place by the President. After

an impromptu debate upon the subject: "Was the British Government justified in the arrest of the Irish agitators, Davitt, Daly and Killen," the President made a few remarks touching

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HOW RESPONCE TO LAWSUIT BY THE CITY RE AMAGAMATION H3 25 Nov 1879

-A pretty girl told her beau that she was a mind-reader. "You don't say so?" he ex elaimed. "Can you read what's in my mind? "Yes," said she; "you have it in mind to ask me to be your wife, but you're just a little seared at the idea." Their wedding cards are

-Here is the latest production of Mr. G. Washington Childs, the Philadelphia obituary

Let me see the crimson garters That belonged to little Mose, He is gone, but little Mabel Wear's them with her striped hose,

—A young lady who had been married a little over a year wrote to her matter-of-fact old father, saying: "We have the dearest little cottage in the world, ornamented with the most charming little creepers you ever saw." The old man read the letter and ex claimed, "Twins, by thunder!"

REASONS.

***She never will crown with her earnest love The life of some honest, loving man, For she kindled the fire in the kitchen stove With the lightsome tilt of the Berosene

And he—his work has been taid away Almost before it was well begun; For he didn't know, they heard him say, There was any load in the empty gun.

-A painful accident happened to a young daughter of Mr. Peter Wright, No. 100 Wellington street, on Saturday night. A spar angess street, on Saturday night. A spark from the fire ignited her dress, which was speedily in flames and the girl's limbs were badly burned. Fortunately the fire was ex-linguished before further in any was done, and Dr. Rosebrugh was sent for and attended to the sufferer. A apark

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THE BLARRITE (BIT. (From Grip, Nov. 22.)

Written by Mr. Biske, and designed to encourage independence of thought and action in the lower branches of the Service.

See Blakeite Grit is a souring soul,

The Hakeite Grit is a souring soul, As free as a mountain bird, His free fit in thoula be ready to resist A distancial word!

His views should veer and his vote should change, His works should shift, and his hopes should

range, He should sit very loose from his colleagues slow, and his fist ise ever ready for a knock-down blow.

blow.

His eyes should flash with Aurors fire,
Has blow with scorn be wrung.
He never should bow down to an editorial-frown
Or the fang of a tyrant tongue.
His tless should graw and his faith should soar,
His promises be many and his actions more,
His thought should expand and his hopes portrade.

And this should be his customary attitude ! (Equaring up at G. B.)

LOCAL ITEMS.

THE NAUTHUR DINNER.—This stair next Thursday evening promises to be very meas-ant. E-ward Hanlan, the champion, will be

The Incrementaries.—There were two representatives of this class at the Police Court Messay morning. Thos Patterson was fixed 22 and costs, and John Patterson 51 and

Recovering .- Mrs. Table, the unfortunate woman who was injured by an useing on the

pin and chair in wild confusion mingled there. The horses fortunately following the example of the wheel, forsook the conveyance and stood contemplating the wreck, from which one by one a human being was dragged some what after the manner of the animals emerging from the ark. When all were safely again on terra firma, it was ascertained not a bone had been broken, and beyond bruises innumerable and heads that would have puzzled a phrenologist to decipher, no personal damage was done. Among the victims were Mr. Cook, of Beamsville, Mr. T. B. Henry, Miss Miller and Miss Zimmerman, The bus is undergoing repairs at present, which it is to be hoped will ensure the safety of future passengers. If still inclined to prove fractious, however, we would advise oil and argument to be applied freely to the

SHANDY MAGUIBE.

Au Evening in St. Patrick's Hall.

A very large and appreciative audience assembled in St. Patrick's Hall last night to witness the entertainment given by the Dramatic Club. The evening was opened with an interesting Italian drama, entitled "The Brigand and his Sou," in which the parts were on the whole very well carried out. The principal play, however, was," Shandy Maguire." an exciting Irish drama. Shandy the principal part was taken by Mr. J. B. an, who did it complete justice manifested a wonderful talent Nelligan, and manifested a wonderful talont for acting. Throughout the whole piece his appearance was greeted with expressions of the greatest delight. Old Connor, a miser, by Mr. J. Byrne, and Macy, his caughter, by Miss M. Sanders, were exceedingly well represented, and reflected credit on the actors. The other parts were all well taken, and sustained in a creditable manyer for constants and indeed the able manner for amsteurs, and, indeed, the whole performance was apparently enjoyed to a high degree by the audience. A little more animation, at times, in Squire Cantwell, a cheractor assumed by Mr. F. Somerville, would have been an improvement. The St. Patrick's Dramatic Club are to be congrutulated on the success which has attended their

LABUENY.

William Pairbairn to the Tolls for Stealing Caps.

On Friday evening a couple of seal skin caps were stolen from Messrs. Hamilton & Donaldson's store by some party. The matter was reported to Detectives Littlebales and Gates, who arrested a man named William Fairbairn on Saturday evening on suspicion of being the guilty person. The caps, howof being the guity person. The caps, how-ever, had been disposed of and they have not yet been recovered. The matter came up at the Police Court yesterday, when the prosecution asked for an adjournment for a few days. Mr. Sadleir, who appeared for the pris-oner, objected on the ground that not the least evidence had been given either openly or to the Magistrate in private that pointed to the guilt of the prisoner. His Worship said that Mr. Sadleir's remark certainly had some weight, but he was disposed to grant an adjournment til Tuesday. This was done.

The regular fortnightly meeting of the The regular fortnightly meeting of the City Council was held last evening, the following being present: His Worship Mayor O'Reilly (in the chair), and Ald. Mathews, Gage, McLagan, Crocker, Lees, McKay, Mason, Kunnedy, Wilde, Kent, Stevenson, Korner, Kavanagh, Brooks, Carscallen, Bauer, Carruthors, Allen, Page and Myers.

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ing and special meeting had been read and

Mr. HILLS, Assistant Clerk, read the following

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS :

From M. E. Wanzer, Secretary of the Boys' Home -Asking for an increased grant to that

Institution.

From Wm. Magee, jr., Market Clerk—
Praying the Coursell to allow him a rebate of two weeks' fees, \$327.50, and alleging that he had been running the market at a loss; also complaining that the new market by-

law is too stringent in its provisions.

From Wm. Lydiatt—Applying for employment as fireman or assistant on the new fire steamer.

From Chisholm & Haslett—Claiming, on behalf of Rev. W. S. Griffin, of St. Cath-arines, compensation for injury received by that gontleman through a fell which he re-ceived on the sidewalk on King street east

ceived on the sidewalk on King street east on the 24th of October.

From H. Barnard—Stating that he has on hand fifty hydrants, which he is willing to dispose of to the city at \$18 each.

From John D. Ronald—Objecting to the Fire & Water Committee of the City Council being the judges at the coming test between the Borald and Silsby engines, and asking that practical mechanics be employed in that

capacity.
From Maitland Young, Secretary of the H. & N. W. Railway Company, as follows:

HAMILTON, 24TH NOVEMBER, 1879. To His Worship the Mayor:

To His Worship the Mayor:

Sin,—I have the hour to enclose a copy of a minute made by the Railway Board at their meeting this afternoon, and to request that you will have the goodness to communicate the same to the Council this evening.

I trust the 'ouncil will be satisfied by this assurance, and by the evidence of sincerity and good faith already shown in the employment of a full complement of men in the shops, that the Directors are neither unmindful of the interests of the city, nor seeking to evade the just obligations of the Company.

Lam six your obedient servant

I am, sir, your obedient servant, MAITEAND Young

EXTRACT FROM THE MINUTES OF PROCEEDINGS OF THE BOARD OF THE HAMILTON AND NORTH. WESTERN RAILWAY COMPANY, AT MEETING HELD ON THE 24TH NOVEMBER 1879.

HELD ON THE 24TH NOVEMBER, 1879.

The Chairman reminded the Board that the City Council would probably resume this evening the discussion on the report of the Railway Committee, recommending the adoption of legal proceedings against the Company, and he thought it was desirable to offer such assurances as it is in our power to give regarding to due fulfilment of the agreement between the city and the Company.

After a full discussion, it was agreed to record the following minute, and that a copy of the same should be handed to his Worship the Mayor to be presented to the Council to-night.

ship the Mayor to be presented to the Couner to-night.

The Board acknowledges without reserve the continuance of the obligations of the Company to the airly under the agreement made when the hy-law was passed, authorizing the subscription of stock in the Company, to the amount of \$100.000, and that the agreement entered into with the Northern Railway does not, and was not intended, to interfere with the relations of the Company to the city.

"On the contrary, the Executive Committee, as the agent of the Company, recognises fully, as it is bound to do, the claims of the city of Hamilton.

it is bound to do, the claims of the city of Hamilton.

"Further, this Board acknowledges with regret that the General Manager (probably infigurance of the relations of the Company to the city, and without due consideration), made such a reduction in the shops at Hamilton as not unnaturally gave rise to discontent and apprehension lest it was intended to break faith with the city, but the Executive Committee has already removed all just cause of complaint by the employment of about the same number of men as before, and this Board desires to give assurance of their intention in good faith to maintain the establishmout at Hamilton to the full extent of their capacity.

"Certified a true and correct extract."

" MAITLAND YOUNG,

"Secretary."
From R. P. Tomassek, C. E., enclosing the

From R. P. Tomassek, C. E., enclosing the following with regard to the water works:

GNNTLEMEN,—I have the honor to submit for your consideration a brief report and estimate of the amount of work required to effect the changes which are contemplated being made in the water supply of our city. It may appear presumption on my part to give an opinion, after that of two gentlemen of such prominence in their profession as Messrs. Keefer and Kennady, but gentlemen of my profession, no least than those of the medical or legal, frequently differ widely in their views.

I am confident, however, that the fellowing plan, it adopted, will be the means of saving to the city of Hamilton the sum of \$45,500.

Having received the necessary permission to

was for gas supply.

MARKET, FIRE AND POLICE Ald. Carrutness, Chairman, sul following report

following report:

A communication was received frot tary of the Police Commissioners requer clothing for Detectives Grates and and an overcoat for the former; a coat and covercoat for Constable Granted; to be formissed by the tractor. A petition from Mr. Georg questing permission to sell crockery market cround. Your Commistee con the privilega asked for in consequence of the commission buyers on the King street market, in select to the King street was a ford John and King tweets to afford during the winter. Your Committee grant their request. Thomas Edwar suspended two weeks ago, was before mittee, and having made fair, promifuture was reinstated. Your Condewe to purchase into clication over drivers and foreman of the Fire Brig of \$6.50 each; also to ask for tenders of rubber hose for the Fire Department in the Be goant at the James wheel the cost not to exceed \$100, a portion dence being in a damp and dishadur.

The report stated that accounts to \$760.38 had been passed to the Committee for payment.

HOSPITAL COMMITTEE.

Ald. CROOKER submitted the rep Ald. Chooses submitted the rep Hospital Committee, which state counts amounting to \$1,145 had a for payment, made up as follow supplies and work on contract, \$94 of Refuge, \$194.43; Cemetery, \$ Committee asked permission to a tenders for 100 cords of wood and 25 cords for House of Refug cludes as follows:

cludes as follows:
Your Committee beg further to rej
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plans and specifications of Messars.
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Your Committee beg to report th
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energy, is rapidly completing his of
the Hospital will be ready for re-occi
few days.

JAIL AND COURT HOUSE COMM

Ald. CARSCALLEN, Chairman, the report of this Committee, wh commended the payment of accouning to \$1,297.26, made up as per cent. of \$1,417.65 and 80 1818.07, or account of jail; 3997. cent. of \$420.43 for offices and off Courts, \$252.26; proportion of Courts, \$223.26; proportion of salary at Court House, \$33.15; 1/the Sheriff of the County worth for conveying two 1 the Hamilton Asylum, \$14; the attention of the Counc fact that the award between t county relative to the maintenauc House, jail and prisoners will exp 31st Dec. next, and asked leave to the Committee of the County Cor view to ascertaining if the county tinue to adjust accounts on the b present award; and, if not, to ass changes are proposed; and also and report whether or not it is at the city to continue the existing a with the county or to have a fr

WATER WORKS COMMITTE

Ald. STEVENSON, Chairman, res of the Committee as follows:

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Ald. STBVENSON, Unlarman, res of the Committee as follows:
Your Committee received five printing 1,000 copies of McSsTs. Kee Reily's report, and have awarded the A. Lawson & Co. for the sum of \$10, being the lowest.
Your Committee considered the Mr. Dwyer and others in reference flow from the H. L. R., and now recommended the property of the sum of the following the results of the following the following

R. P. Tomassek

Jas. Nolan.
Isalah Beer.
Thos. S. Bell.
D. A. Melnitosh.
Edward Burns.
Your Committee recommend the of D. A. Melnitosh be saccopied by being the lowest responsible tender.
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MAYOR O'REILLY EXPLAINS HIS AGREEMENT LI NNU MERGER

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ndividual named Ulair ditab at a late both last ould tell about himself to Glanford. He was g in the police cells,

Tom BAINE. - The Dundas Standard says: Tor Baine.—The Dundas Standard says:
There is a man in Hamilton by the name of
Baine, familiarly known as Tom Baine.
Tom, it would appear, is a ward politician
and not over particular in the choice of his
language. For publishing some of his language, that was only moderately outrageous,
the reporter for the Hamilton Spectaron was
twich attacked by this hig bully Baine in a twice attacked by this big bully Baine in a most dowardly manner. Before the magis-

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and Hutton, Mr. Parker playing the accompaniments during the evening. Miss Stewart and Mr. Morrison gave readings. The programme closed with the doxology. The sum donated closed with the doxology. The sum donated was very good indeed, and the ladies are to be congratulated on the success of the entertainment in all respects.

O. V. B., No. 4.

Presentation to P. M. Bro. W. H. James -Blection of Officers and Annual Sup-

At the annual meeting of Ambitious City Benefit Lodge, O. Y. B., No. 4, held in the Orange Hall last evening the following were elected office-bearers for the ensuing year :

James Henderson, W. Master. H. L. B. Williams, D. Master. C. Trueman, Chaplain. W. Holmes, Recording Secretary. W. H. James, Financial Secretary. James Ailes, Treasurer. C. Gibbs, Master of Ceremonies. James Bennette, 1st Committeeman. W. Morphy. 2nd " James Bennetwe, 1st Cerlin W. Morphy, 2nd " J. Flett, 3rd " W. F. Venator, 4th " H. Wilson, 5th " C. Frank, Inside Tyler. L. Cook, Outside "

During the evening a very pleasing core-mony took place, consisting in the presenta-tion of a handsome Past Master's lewel to Bro, W.H. James by the members of the lodge, accompanied by the following address, which was read by Bro. James Ados :-

To Worthy Bro. W. H. James, P. M. of O. Y. B. Lodge, No. 4.

To Worthy Bro. W. H. James, P. M. of O. Y. B. Lodge, No. 4.

We take this, the occasion of your retiroment from the office which you have held for three years and elevon months, as an opportunity of expressing to you our appreciation of your services, and in asking your acceptance of this memento. Wo can but assure you that it gives us great ploaseure in their scheeledging the confidence and esteem in which you have been held.

We are happy to be able to say that this Lodge has been most successful as a bonefit Lodge during its existence, and we can but attribute the success in a great measure to the untiring geal and energy exercised by you as our Worshipful Mastor, and by means of which we have been able to Lodge dury most one of the consistence of the continuous statements. We trust that you may be long apared to take on active interest in the bisliness of this Lodge and of the order generally, and hope that in the duture, as in the yeaf, we may derive assistance from your counsel and advice, and hope that in the utiliness of this Lodge and ous amongst us, as in the past, a model of what a Loval Orange Young Briton should bean embodiment of frankness and self-denial.

In conclusion, we assure you that it is the forvant wish of this Lodge that you may long live to what a Loval Orange Young Briton should be an embodiment of frankness and self-denial.

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JAMES BREWERTO.

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JAMES HENDERISON.

VILLAM YENATOR.

C. MILLER.

The jewel was from Mr. Bellings, York street, and the workmanship on it is very fine. Inscribed on it was the following:

"Presented to Worthy Bre, W. H. James, P. M. of the L. O. Y. B. No. 4, by the members thereof is appreciation of his past services." "HASHLTON, Dec. 1081, 1879."

ig in the police cells.

Mr. James replied in appropriate and feeling terms, expressing his thanks for this
most entertaining protion of the newly elected officers, the brethren

THE MAYORALTY.

Large Meeting in Victoria Avenue Engine House Last Night.

MAYOR O'REILLY EXPLAINS HIS POSITION

The Railway and Fire Engine Questions Discussed.

THE MAYOR'S ACTION JUSTIFIED.

A Number of Other Speakers Heard.

The meeting called by Mayor O'Reilly last night in the Victoria Avenue engine house was very largely attended, the room being al-most completely filled, and great interest was most completely lifed, and great intress was manifested. Exceedingly good order was preserved and all the speakers were accorded a fair hearing. The remarks of His Worship were heard with evident pleasure and it was plain that they gave general satisfaction.

Mr Huge Murray was elected Chairman. and opened the meeting at eight o'clock. After a few opening remarks he called upon his Worship Mayor O'Reilly.

The Mayor said he had come before them to explain the part he had taken in munici pal matters during the past year and to give an account of his stewardship, and he hoped when he had done so he would still have that confidence with which they elected him last year. If he had done as had been represented by some he would have forfeited all claim to their support, but he felt that he had done what he could for the best. Perhaps the most important subject on which he was called upon to speak was in regard to the Hamilton & Northwestern Railway, and he would try and explain this matter from the beginning. Some years ago there was considerable agitation among our merchants to have the H. & N. W. Railway built, and upon that occasion the city had come forward and subscribed \$100,000 to be paid in two payments upon the road reaching certain points. At a later period the Company had applied for another period the company had applied for Shother about 6 stock upon condition that the road should be an independent road. Another condition was that the workshops should be built and maintained in Hamilton. The built and maintained in Hamilton. The stock was subscribed for in good faith and the Directors then advertised for the construction of the road. The Directors considered the tenders too high and they applied for a special Act to empower them to build the road. They would of course have to the property of the means themselves. raise a large portion of the money themselves required to build the road, though of course the bonuses were applied to that purpose. It may be mentioned, however, that the by-law providing for the establishment of the workshops here did not come into effect until five years from the time it was passed; that five years expires next September. Having then obtained the power and built the road two of the Directors power and built the road two of the Directors were appointed to go to England to sell the bonds, but failed to accomplish their object, and they returned. It was found that more money was required to obtain sufficient rolling stock to make the road efficient. They had, therefore, to borrow more money from the banks. An arrangement was ontered into for a lease to the found the public of the company at Grand Trunk Railway, but the Company at home would not agree. It was then en-deavored to make an arrangement with the deavored to make an arrangement with the Canada Southern Railroad, but this fell through. They then thought to form an arrangement with the Northess, and negotiations were opened with this purpose. A committee was appointed to manage the affairs of the two roads, but anything they did had to be submitted to the Directors of both vocads. This independent Directors of both roads. The independence Directors of both roads. The independence of the read was, at least, nominally secured. This agreement was drawn up in London, England, and when he (the speaker) saw the dosument he went to the city solicitors and told them he was afraid this would destroy the independence of the road. He obtained the solicitor's opinion and read it to the Council. He explained the matter as

vent the passing of the agreement spoken of; he could not do anything against the whole Board of Directors. His (the speaker's) own opinion was that that so-called amalgamation opinion was that that so-called amalgamation was an advantage to the city. He did not wish to commit Mayor O'Reilly to that position, but simply gave it as his own opinion. He thought Mayor O'Reilly was entitled to a great deal of credit for the action he had taken in the fire engine question. Had he not done as he did the American engine would without doubt have been purchased without the people having had any voice in the matter. (Hear, hear.) He did not wish to make any accusation against the supporters of the Silsby. The merits of the respective engines, however, have nothing to do with engines, however, have nothing to do with this election, but the action taken by the Mayor. He then referred to the tacit under-Mayor. He then referred to the tacit under-standing that he who had fulfilled the duties of Mayor satisfactorily for one year should be returned for a second term, unless there is some very strong reason to the contrary. In the present case that wholesome rule should be observed. Mayor O'Reilly is entitled to that certificate at the hands of the electors.

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Ald. Myens went on to speak of the fire engine question. A motion should have been put forward at the meeting of the Council to purchase the Ronald, after hearing the report of the engineers.

A Voice - Why did not the committee

bring in their report?

Ald. Myens—Because they wanted to see

the report of the engineers first. He said that he had held himself aloof from this question till he heard the engineers' report, and then he made up his mind to vote for the (Hear, hear, and cheers.)

Ald. Carriners was called upon but he stated that not being a representative of this ward, and as he intended to speak in his own ward, he did not consider it well to speak

Cries of "Crooker."

Several voices—"He's sick." (Laughter.)
Mr. Laidlaw was the next speaker. He
stated that a great deal of fault had been
found with Mayor O'Reilly's official connection with the railway company. He did not think that gentleman's conduct on this question deserving of the censure of the electors He said the question of the legality of the agreement had been decided in the courts, where it had been argued by several of our most eminent lawyers. He then reviewed the reasons why that agreement had been entered into. That road had to be built, or entered into. That road had to be built, or Hamilton relegated into the list of non-progressive cities. Instead of condemning the men who had carried the road forward we should give them fair play. They got the money and built the road, but they got a large portion of it on their own credit. The Bank of Mon-treal was the power behind the throne that compelled that agreement. He contended that under the new arrangement Hamilton was greatly-beneatted. Before the agreement the Northern Bailway was a powerful riyal and the merchants of Hamilton, in sending their merchandise north, were met by heavy who had carried the road forward we should give their merchandise north, were met by heavy traffic rates. Another great benefit is to be seen when we look to the future and see that by this arrangement we will have connection with the Canada Pscific through the new Nipissing road. He returned to the question of the logality of the agreement. He asked if it was fair to blame Mayor O'Reilly for the carrying of that agreement. What could he do in opposition to the whole Board of Direction. tors and in the face of the Bank of Montreal, who exerted a powerful influence over the Board? The Mayor had done everything he could in the interests of the people. He had done nothing to disentitle him to be again

Ald, Mygns asked Mr. Laidlaw II the judgment of the court was in regard to the North-ern or to the Hamilton & Northwestern

Railway.

Mr. LAIDLAW—Thatagrosment was decided to be legal and bin ling upon every one of the

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County Court and General S

The County Court and Gene

the Peace opened in the Cou Catharines, on Tuesday. After the grand jurors had b their foreman chosen, Mr. Joh his honor proceeded to addre said there were only three p The charge against that prison larceny. There was another n tion, though nod properly beld court, yet he thought it well to mention. It was that of two in jail on the charge of perjury Page). Perjury was but a mi a felony. A convicting justice misdemeanor, is bound to acce The first case was that c

Burtch, an action in trover, to ownership of certain articles, purchased by Mrs. Henry Konl (now deceased) from Henry & (now deceased) from renry c ville. Mrs. Konkle sold a pi a Mr. Corbett, who w plaintiff in the case. Henry Konkle, refused deed. Afterwards, it was alle Konkle in consideration of ment of the sale of land and \$100 by Corbett to Mrs. Kon the furniture to Mr. Corbett, in the house of Mr. Boughner, The executors after Mrs. K. hearing of this furniture, took them to Mr. Boughner's h away the furniture, which I been made over to her heirs i will. The case was rather con to the very contradictory nat dence and the death of Mrs. I cupied the attention of the cou and was given to the jury at Rykert for plaintiff and McCli

ant. The jury after an absence of into court with a verdict for plu WEDNESDAY MORNI

Court opened at 10 o'clock. Henry C. Gervison and Wn

appointed County Constables.

Mr. Morse asked the Court was compelled to act on the in

money or not.

The Court replied that he pelled. The Grand Jury brought in

The Grand Jury brought in presentments:
Queen vs. Charles MoInt stealing a coat from the Mur the 1st of November last; proj 325. True bill.
Queen vs. Win. Van Buren I man, charged with wilfully ne

vide for the support of his wife

True bill.

John Nihan, assault on Tho

24th May last. No bill.

Queen vs. Township of Gran
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Queen vs. Township of Ning to keep their portion of the N Outhurines stone road in propi bill.

· SMYTH VS. MORTO This is an action to recove portion of the insurance on th of Messrs, Garvin & Cook, of I was burned in July last. The under an assignment of ins signee, Morton, immediately when the firm of Garvin & insolvency. Case still on.

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Proceedings in the Ohnne

On Wednesday the case Canada Mutual Insurance Cor The right to ask Mayor O'Reilly any question was then offered the audience.

A gentleman present asked him if he-was present when the vote was taken at the Board on the agreement.

The Mayer—There was no vote taken.

All were in fayor of it but myself.

A vote of thanks was then passed to the colmaster. "He wanted to kno en from seventeen how many w took ten of his apples to sho 03/26/2000 Mills ow Lo wants me to give 'em back."
don't you do it?" "Coz, sir, he
t how many are left."

nia Sachem: We observe that throughout the country where the its of these engines have been be y has been condemned as p. il engineers and machin-

say ...at the principle rotary has where any substantial power

shall I bring a polite waiter ommenced ren f.empty dishes ently from the g man," said he you've got to hes up again t and bring 'en out yer pies and

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ay evening's iss r case, is not who resides

ssr.—On Tuesday last Messrs. & Co. tested a new breaker-le farm of Mr. Berry, Olmslead, th highly satisfactory results. is intended to be used in Mani-Morthwest territories, and is a plement.

The remains of Miss Nellie ne of the city staff of teachers, I yesterday afternoon in Burling-The funeral was attended by who were granted a half-holiday se—and by many other friends, lady having been held in high

ITOBA .- Mr. B. Muir, of the arm uir. Woods & Waugh, of Winnints in Manitobs and Northwest "Harvest Queen" reaper ri al implements manufac-sers, curney, Russell & Co., of ived in the city yesterday. Mr, new been out in the Prairie Pro-years past, is loud in his praises I country.

TEACHERS.—The Guelph Board desires to secure a few teachers o Schools. An advertisement has is Schools. An avertisement has Board with scores of applications sof pages of testimonials. The Lie start on the job at the meet lay evening. The matter has he hands of a committee, and ce has a good day's work laid. The applicants number eighty-

ing .- The business of pork packon is assuming large proportions. on of what is being done, a good ad from the fast that yesterday, Fearman's establishment on \$75 hats when belled in t, \$75 hogs were killed in seven facilities are so complete that a lled and dressed in one minute. reports business as being brisk s, and that he is employing Hogs are killed on three days Farmers find a ready market r all the hogs they can bring in.

L FEUD .- On Tuesday last Mr. of the township of Ancaster, and badly beaten by John Fil-ame place. The difficulty arose ame place. The difficulty arose political fend which has been since the last election. Both since the last election. Both advanced. Garner lodged a comhits assellant and on Tuesday ble Manatewest out and arrested as cam before he Police Magisincedey, when Filman was fined for the Manatematical and the state of th

commend all our readers to

not retise in No. 4, but that he will go to the polls with his celleagues, Kent and Kernes. Mr. W. Hancock is working hard for the inside track.

The second mayoralty meeting will be held on Thursday evening. Engine house, Napier

Ald. Crooker is leaving no stone unturned to ensure success. He says he is going to defeat Mayor O'Reilly—if he can. The great majority of the electors think he can't.

Mr. P. O. Blaicher is a candidate on Ward No. 2 with excellent prospects of being re-

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MAJOR O'REILLY EXPLAINS HIS AGREENENT LJ NNW MERGER HS 11 Dec 1879 ying

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Ward No. 4 will give Mayor O'Reilly a large

There is a very general feeling that when you have a good man in the Council you ought to keep him there. There is an equally the incompatents of the total part in the council of the cou strong impression that incompetents out it to be got rid of. The result ought to be productive of good to the city.

EXCELSIOR TEMPLE, I. O.G.T.

Concert and Literary Entertainment.

A very pleasant examing was spent in the Lodge-room of Excelsior Temple I.O. G. T., on the corner of King and Queen streets, last night, Mr. D. J. Garrick acted as Chair. man and opened the meeting with a short address. The programme, consisting of songs, readings, restrations and dialogues, was then proceeded with and satisfactory fulfilled. The entertainment concluded with 'God Save the Queen."

NOTICES.

HAMILTON STRAW WORKS .- The proprietors of this new industry in Hamilton, Messrs. Collyer, Land & Crisp, are now engaged in getting out full lides of samples for next season. They have taken the premises 106 York street, where special machinery has been erected and everything got in readiness for the carrying on of an extensive business. When in full operation they expect to give employment to thirty hands. Already they have due placed with them several large orders, which will keep them employed for ome time.

THE BERGERS AND SOL SMITH RUSSELL. This famous company of repsical artists, 13 in number, with the incomparable comic artist, Mr. Sol Smith Russell at its head, and with its wealth of beautiful young ladies playing upon all sorts of wind and stringed instruments, are to appear at the Mechanics' Hall on Wednesday evening, the 17th inst. This troups made so isversable an impression when here last season that a full house will undoubtedly greet them upon their return. The company this season is unusually strong and although some changes have taken place in the personel of the troupe it will be found to be fully up to its former standard. Among the new artists who will appear here for the first time are Miss Marie Roller, violinist, a graduate of the conservatory at Leipsic and formerly leader of the Igdies objects of Berlin and Vionna, and Mr. Louis F. Boos, the celebrated cornet virtuoso, winage of the champion prizes at the Michigan State band tournaments in 1878 and '79. Mr. Sol Smith champton prizes at the Michigan Stafe band tournaments in 1878 and '79. Mr. Sol Smith Russell will positively appear here with the troups (the report that he had left the Bergers being incorrect), and his genial amile and mirth providing sallies of wit will again aon-rules his heaver with peals of merry laughter. This company is one of the best that viril us the company is one of the best that viril us the company is one of the best that viril us.

similar case occurred in the county of Sim-coe, where there was a director occupying the same position he did, but they could do noth-ing against the rest of the Directors. He had been accused of taking several courses in re-gard to this matter. Some of the electors were under the impression that he had signed some document detrimental to the city's in-terests. He had frequently denied this and he now repeated that denial, and further stated that it was not in his power to do anything of the kind. Again it had been said he had given his vote in favor of the removal of the workshops, but he wished to he had done no such thing. was between two fires. A p to say he had done no such thing. He was between two fires. A portion of the electors thought he was furthering the interests of the road against the city, while the railway authorities thought he was urging too much upon them. He would say no ing too much upon them. He would say no more on the railway question. In regard to the statement that he had occupied the Mayoralty chair already too often, he would simply say that in 1869 he had been elected to that office and again last year. He then eferred to the fire engine question. After the McInnes fire it was seen that our water apply was inadequate, and a committee was appointed to examine in the merits of various apponed to examine in the merits of various engines, and that committee reported in favor of the Bileby. The Council, however, thought it best to have both engines tested here together. The committee drew up certain tests and those were kept secret till the day of triel. A Sub-Committee was appointed to trial. A Sub-Committee was appointed to conduct the test. A resolution appointing a committee of engineers was yoled down in the Council, but at the test he (the speaker) considered that mechanical judges about he appointed and he had bloomers as should be appointed and he had therefore requested three gentleman to act and they did so. These enguacers did not think it fair to the Ronald to limit her to 100 pounds of steam and additional tests were prepared and steam and additional tests were prepared and carried out. The engineers had presented a very extensive report and the Committee would doubtless have their report ready by would doubtiess have their report ready by next Monday evening when he felt satisfied everything would be done that would be satisfactory to every mechanical man. He then referred briefly to his past career as Mayor and hoped it had gained the approval of the electors. (Choors.) Whatever their decision was on the first Monday of part Laurary he would accept it (Choors.) of next January he would accept it. (Cheers. Ald, ALLAN was then called upon. He said though he as amongst friends, for his Worship to Layor was his 'friend and when he ship! ... Layor was his friend and when he we the chair he (the speaker) foll gafe. (Laughter.) His Worship had gone over the question of the H. & N. W. Railway fully. That question had been a very heavy one with the Council, who had to deal with men in whom the public did not seem to have much confidence. The Hamilton & Dundas Street Railwa, had been another matter between the Council and he would contidence the Council and he would contidence the Council and the second to the council and the second to the council and the second fore the Council, and he considered that the by-law, which had been attempted to be pushed through the Council, monstrous piece of deviltry. He went on to speak in strong terms against the action of the Directors of the H. & N. W. Railway. They find taken their engines down to Toronto to be repaired. The Committee of the Council, however, thought arything that was done could not be worse than throwing the city into a law-suit, and the motion was yoted down in the Council by one vote. by-law, which had been attempted to be pushed through the Council, a was voted down in the Council by one vote. He (the speaker) had insisted and would in-

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and that was all he had to go upon,

agreement. A Yorce - Tell us about the fire engine. Mr. ALLAN—The Mayor, he thought, had acted in a very proper manner in this matter. He (the speaker) had been at the tests for He (the speaker) had been at the tests for four days, and he folt honestly that the Bonald engine was just the engine that Hamilton wasted. (Loud cheers). It was not right that, when we had a good article here, we should go across the line and throw our money to the Yankees. (Cheers). He had been present whon the engines were weighed at the wharf, and he would never believe that the Silsby was the lighter of the two.

sist on making the Directors carry out their

Mr. D. McOullech was the next called upon. He said he had not come to this meeting with the intention or the sypectation of speaking. He was pleased, however, to be present at the Mayor was an old friend of his and he had always found that gentleman to he perfectly straightforwerd and hones. In

DAVITA AN TRABLER

- McMaster

This case, which was third on the peremptory list for to-day, was called up at noon. The plaintiff's counsel stated that Mr. Richard Martin, Q. C., the defendant's counsel, had to go to Toronto and he did not desire to urge the case. He also stated that it had been gareed to take the examinations of the parties this evening before an examiner, and that it had been agreed that the case should not be taken to-day. His "Honor, however, told counsel that they could not make any agreement in respect of a case on the pre-emptory list, and ordered a jury to be sworn. The plaintiff's counsel had, therefore, to go on. Several facts of the case expression with a market on the form the jury, to be discussed in terfa, and from the jury, to be discussed in term, and the only question submitted to them was what was the amount the claintiff was entitled to for wages. A. S. Wink for plaintiff; John Crawford for defendant.

The jury after being out for some time could not agree and were dismissed.

PASSETT VS. ELLIOTT,

Action on a promissory note. Verdict for plaintin, \$164.75. Mr. John Barry for plain-tiff; Mr. Goodman for defendant.

NO BILL.

In the Queen vs. Thomas Connell, the Grand Jury returned "no bill."

There being no other cases ready the Court was adjourned till ball-past nine Thursday morning,

MADAME PRANKLIN'S BUR. LESQUE COMPANY.

This organization, at the head of which is nobody knows who and which comes from nobody knows who and which comes from no-body knows where, performed at the Mo-chanics" Hall last night, before a very small audence. The attindance wan far too large, however, considering the class of entertain-ment presented, for a more miserable affair ment presented, for a more miserable was never before seen in that place. was not a single good feature about the show. nothing to praise and very much to condemn. nothing to praise and yery much to condemn. Four females and in equal number of the opposite sex appears on the stage at the commencement, and for a time they occupied themselves in perpetrating old, worn-out lokes and murdering wishy-washy songs. There was an unmistakable odor of smut, too, permeating the so-called entertainment: the permeating the so-called entertailment; one blackguardism had not even the poor merit of being veiled in refined language. The whole performance was miserably poor from first to last, and it is nothing short of a positive disgrace to allow such organizations to give pub-lic exhibitions in any respectable place.

COMMUNICATION.

" That Gully"

To the Editor of the SPECTATOR.

Sin, -Several complaints have been made through your paper in regard to the bad state of Locke street south, crossing the gally, but as yet nothing has been done in the matter. The opening of the sewer and laying down The opening of the sewer and laying down water pipes has not improved it in any way but rather to the contrary. The sidewalk being about a foot below the level of the road, and seldom tree from mud in wot weather, makes it very dapagrous to walk upon, owing to its sloping condition. Beveral accidents have harbened, but more as yet of a serious nature. Persons who have cogasion to travel in that direction at night run a great risk of breaking a limb or their necks by stepping jinds. the ugly trap holes here and there alongside of the sidewalk.

of the sidewalk.

The most dangerous part is near Costello's bakery. The fush of water from the read side during heavy rains has singers washed the earth away, leaving little of no suspect for the segnifings to rest upon. This is bound. the earth away, leaving little of no suspect for the acgnifings to rest upon. This is bound to cave in soon and carry with it anythe who may be upon it at the time ligations into the gully. Here where a lamp is most required there is none. Something should be done to ensure the safety of the people who live in that neighborhood, as the gully is the nearest and best approach to our respective homes. By kindly inserting the above in your paper you will oblice

Yours, Danganous.

Hamilton, Dec. 10, 1879...

winding up the snair was to be at liberty. Master, to apply to il direction. When the the Master's office, th the Master's once, in additional parties as lions then arose as to of the parties inter's ported these question now set down in orde of the Court upon the Vice-Chancellor was questions were not su by the decree to be su but that the Master sl to enable the Master

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A Man Attacked

At the Police Cou Mapham was charged and out a man name latter's house. The on Wednesday night house drinking a cu prisoner entered and several outs. He o stantiate his stateme that when walking al with plaintiff's wagon the road, and on ente Hunts the latter had language towards hi journed for a day to secure the attendance

FIRE ENGINE REPA an: anonymous: lette Wednesday's Times o Hall's statement that the Silaby engine on ber 1st, Mr. John C. us. He states that h that night, and they work at the Silaby en gine was in the same engine house. . The w the *Times* syidently Thursday night, as succeeding the long taken in saying to letter to the MMr. Harvey says that be corroboratal by of

ATTRACTIVE AUGTIC announces an extensi and china ware; cons and chins ware; cons breakfast, tea and c with a large assortion crockery. The consi-and the sale, which is 42 Ming sixes pagt. [1 Black & Co) commen-afternoon at 2:30 o'cle every day, until the wi-hours will be, mor gt 2:30, evening at 7:8

FARMERS' DELEGAT one of the Scotch 'de Aberdeenshire to repo Capada as a place of Guelph on Tresday, John Smith, Emigrau Mr. Bruce has already of Ontario, and will the Province within the far he expresses himse country and its farm

The Isensiates — A greated while in a drunesday by P. C. Nixon costs. Alexander Zes similarly fined. Charing been drunk, asks offered considerable oby P. C. McMahon. days in jail.

The Stranger Ruc consideration of the c these parties His Work state committed them to arraigned before in present training for the