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(Applause.)

read from Ald. Chabot:

the present contest."

GENTLEME : - Some rumours having

that I have formed a ticket with some can-

I have already declared publicly "that

vote for me on Tuesday, the 2nd prox.

tion as regards the foregoing letter,

Your obedient servant,

Mr. LEMAIRS next spoke in French, and

their present state if the aldermen at-

Ald, HENRY was bappy to see so many

smiling faces around him, whether they

were friends of his or not, though he was

morally certain they would all vote for

him on next Tuesday, but no matter for

matter who they put in.

A Voice-We won't put you in.

Ald HENEY-Ob, yes, you will. (Lauga

were all in the wrong, and the other can

didates were all in the right, but it should

answer for. For his part he was fully

confident the electors of By Ward would

return him to the Council at the next now open; admission, 10 cents. 33-6

P. H. CHABOT.

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BY WAID MEETING. Flectors it Conclava Assembled.

election as surely as they had done in the

Aid. McDougal was sure that on Tues-

day, the 2nd of January, 1877, the elec-

tors would put him at the head of the

sion which some people seemed to enter-

tain, and that was that they wanted to put

of I leave Ald, Chabet out. Such was

not the case. No one opposed Mr. Cha-

bot, and he would now, as before, go In at

worked faithfully and well. He was a

was wanted in the Council, and not ora

tors. He was no orator himself. He

again repeated and requested them to

A Voice - Who put the notice in the

Ald McDougat knew nothing about it

Ald. HENEY advanced and said it was

He never denied snything he done,

could give full and satisfactory explana-

ions. Ald. Chabot was asked if he was not

Starrs, and he replied in the negative,

he, ce the notice. He agreed with Ald,

McDougal that there was no need for Ald.

no opposition, and he was sure to go in.

were always people ready to cry that they

when the last iniquitous "Local Improve-

ment By-law" was passed it was against

their will; they were outvoted, and it was

carried over their heads. He was going

to vote against it whether put in or not,

as there was an effort about to be made

was put in or not he was only joking, as he

was sure he was going in. (Laughter.)

He was not about to deay anything he

here to Pembroke. He voted to have it

Ald. McD .- I sold it.

was very near carrying it.

Ald, McD.-Before.

Mr. Conway - Before or after

Mr. Conway-I say you sold it after.

Ald. McD. - It does not follow that be

cause you say so, Mr. Conway, it is correct.

(I ughter.) After this some of the pro-

prietors wanted the street opened as far

as the river, thus making a burlesque

A Voice-How is it that Ald. Durocher

Ald. McDougat said he helped him

and that no personalities would be in-

dulged in. Mr. Starrs suggested that in-

stead of building on Major's Hill the

aldermen should build down here, but

what about the magnificent castle Mr.

Starrs was building out in Nepean, thus

taking money out of the city? (Cheers.)

among our hots at this end (laughter).

A Voice-He does not like to build

was only one year in the Council, and yet

for its repeal. When he said whether he

the aldermen) were doing nothing. Now

Ald. McDougall continued: There

the same ticket as Messrs. O'Keefe and

papers to the effect that Ald Chabot

Ald. McD ugal and Heney.)

uself and Ald Heney on one ticket

past. (Cheers)

vote for Chabot.

CHARGES AND COUNTYR CHARGES. Poll. He would like to dispel an impreswhy 124. ReDougal Sold Cut in Hurray Street, and S m thing About Mr. starrs' Wagniti cut l'al ce in Nepenn - the Chabel Respectfully Perlines an tillfance at h tither Pacty, and will do it lene is a glesen Square the head of the poll. He always told the Neglected ? Casarism, etc.

events, and it was his wish now, and as he the rate savers of By Ward in large said before, he would be the first man on numbers assembled list night in Mr. the poil. Ald. Chabot was two years in doublast's store, Anglesea Square, to dis- the Council, and during that time had It was moved be Mr. STARRS, seconded first rate Committeeman, and it was such by Mr. O KEEFE, that Mr. John Byrnes

take the chair. Carried. Mr. Themas Davis was appointed Secre

The Chaisman having explained the object of the meeting. Mr. STARRS was loudly called for and was running on the same ticket as you cheered on coming torward. He said hedid not suppose he would see many to night, but since they were here they were perfectly welcome. He thought, considering the success of his and Mr.O'Keeffe's canvass, the campaign was already decid ed. It was no us will work with them If Mr. O'Keefe and he were returned for

is they would go in with a will an i see that the money that should have gone to the improvements of the ward shoulnot be spent in Upper Town or laid or in ornamenting Major's Hill. (Applause.) In crossing their beautiful square this evening he was disgusted with it; the fences were taken away, burned very bkely; their representatives viewed the matter with perfect indifference, with sovereign contempt. This evening lie went to a man on Sussex street whom he knew was opposed to them, but he cankly said that he thought there was a change required, still be said Sussex street with all right. (Laughter). This serves to illustrate the spirit abroad. He had often seco that beautiful structure-the St. Patrick's street bridge-and on looking had done while in the Council. A petiaround to find his rearest road to a mac- tion as long as from here to the river came adamized street, found he had to take to in asking for a bonus to a railroad from Rideau street. (Laugh' r). He remenibered having raked Ald. Heney why the Cooncil had not built a bridge here and he contemptuously answered "have you the some right to a bridge 13 thore in Upper Town?" Now,

received, he always neard the voices of the people and he al ays would. (Cheers.) He was in favour of that by-law, and he was not here to deny it. He listened to the voice of the people and voted for its being granted on certain conditions; one this should each us all a lesson. He was that it be built straight to confessed that Major's Hill was a beautiful Amprior, instead o. Pembrol e, so as to place, but he re nemile, ed long ago when bring the whole trade of the Upper be, or any one else, could go there, lie Ottawa into this city. (Applause.) under the trees and read a book, but now, was not done, and, therefore, the By-law when \$10.000 had been spent on it, there was rej ted as it deserved to be. They was a notice to the effect that you must her a gooused of not opening up EREP OFF THE GRASS. (Applause.) If any Murray street. They tried to have it gentleman wat fed to rak questions; he opened several times, and he even went was prepared to answer. Ther was only one thing to be rein, if he and his friend round with a petition to be signed by there baying lots abutting on the street. Mr. () Keefe were returned, he would The Council said if the people wanted a attend to the interests of the city in genstreet they should help to open it by erel, and to those of this much neglected their morey. They did not do so. end of the ward in particular. (Applause) Mr. Conway-Did you have property Mr. O'Keere said he came here to give Ald McDoucal-No, sir. tion. He noticed in one of today's Mr. Conway - What did you do with it? (Laugh

his views on the municipal situapapers that more meetings were held in By Ward than in any other. It was easy of explenation; By Ward had been more grossly represented than any other, and the electors rose indignantly to throw off the incubus. (Applause) The callvasa of Messi; Chabot, Starrs and himself had been most successful. He thought the old men had represented the ward too long for their own sakes, as wellas the interests of the electors, and he thought if they had retired gracefully they of it. would deserve more consideration at the hands of the ratepayers. It was a kind of Caesarism their holding or attempting to hold the municipal reins toy long. Let the young men get a slong as well as he could. He hoped the charge. Great cicipions produce great contest would be carried on on its merits men and the talents of the young generation should not be allowed to slumber. Ald. Hency was always happy to meet the electors previous to an election and that wer the only time they saw him. As regards contracts given out by the Coun cil, he thought it was shameful; they a'lowed extra privileges, increase of estimates, until, as in the matter of the specification; he would strenuously op-

Mr. Coxway-Where are all the stones bridge lately crected, the structure cost three times the amount of the origins! Ald. McDougal-They will be prought here (cheers and groans). pose that kind of thing if returned; he A debate here ensued between Ald. would not say that aldermen profited by McDougal and Mr. Conway, relative to the it, but they certainly were not losers Local Improvement by-law, wherein it was there was the City Hall, for instance, shown by the alderman, by printed bythere was not a word about extras in conlaw, that his party were outvoted. nection with it at present, but wait till Ald. McDougal continued that he had the election is over and then they will as much interest in the Ward as Mr. Confind them plentifully enough. way. He had property here, and yet A Voice—I beg your pardon, the bill for extras has already been received.

further down than this. Mr. Conway - Why did you sell your Mr. O'KEEPE-If so it was unknown 19. him, but he promised if returned to check | property on Murray street? (Laugh'er.) every paper and oppose any payments Ald. McDougat - Because I got a good beyond what is contracted for in the price for it. (Laughter.) original estimates. (Applause.) Look Mr. Conwar-You are in the Council

at Anglesea square as beautiful a place as long cnonth. (Applause.) there is in the city, but at present it is Ald. McDougal -I shall be there longmacadamized with snow. (Laughter), er. (Laughter.) He was no orator like Mr. Conway. He concluded by thanking People drive away from it, they neglect it, but it is only what our representatives | them sincerely for the attention with do every year and every month, grossly which they had heard him. neg'ect it. They take their old planks

Mr. STARRS said so far as he could unup from Upper Town and bring them derstand the thing, it amounted to thisdone here, anything is good enough for Aldermen Heney and McDougal had too this end and that is how things are much business to attend to. They had managed. All these delinquencies make always as an excuse that the measure was the sins of the pres nt Aldermen and c y carried over their heads, but that was out for their expulsion. The city is de- absurd. This could no longer pull the frauded annually of thousands of dollars wool over the eyes of the electors. Why on account of gaol and other expenses, did they not go arou d for an hour or two incide..tal to the County. Ottawa is and consult with the ratepayers? assessed to its full extent, but the County | If they went to their brother chips of is not to a fifth. We have here every Upper Town they would have the comyear an assessment, while in the rich mon courtesy to or ne down and inspect County of Carleton they have not had one the streets. As re rds his building a during the p at ten years, and there they house on Bank street, he would only say, strike a rate and each pays equally, that if things were carried on a they were at is, according to the assessment, which present more than he would build outevery one k sw was a farce. These were side the city. If the Aldermen looked alight impositions only, but they served after the interests of the Ward, in a proto show in what way the business of the per manner there would be more fine city was neglected and the money squan- houses going up in Anglesea Square.

dered. It ares into improper channels, After a few remarks from Mr. RATTIE and while the ratepayers were being rob- and others, Mr. EDWARD DEVLIN rose to bed dust was thrown in their eyes. Hence speak, but this was objected to by Messrs. the present unworthy aldermen should O'Keeffe and Stars as the meeting was be turned out and men of trust put in called by their supporters and they did their places, and if they again did not | not think it fair their opponents should fulfil their trust, let them also be replaced. occupy the entire time of the meeting. Ald. Helley and McDougal then left with their supporters. The following communication was then After a vote of thanks had been tender

been circulated this morning to the effect persed. COUNTY COURT. didates of this Ward, I can only repeat what Appeal Cases of the Butchers again Suc have not, and will not, form a ticket with cessful.

ed to the Chairman the remainder dis

any body, and that I will stand neutral in Before His Honour Judge Ross. The butchers cases were examined be-Please excuse me for not being present at your meeting, and be kind enough to fore Judge Ross yesterday. The case of Edwards Bros. charged with selling meat without a license, was Mr. O'KEEPE having made an explana-

Inspector Robertson swore to having seen meat exposed in their stall on Rideau street for sale, and also to their having acknowledged that they sold meat. referred to the scandalous state of In his address to the jury, Patrick and Murray streets, and other places, which, he said, could not be in

Hon. Mr. O'Connor pointed out that salt meat could be made to resemble fresh tended to the laterests of the ward for | meat by the use of saltpetre, and as there which they had been returned to the was a doubt as to whether it was fresh or Council. (Applause.) He next referred salt meat defendant exposed ,for sale, he to Major's Hill, and the money that had maked the jury to give them the benefit of been expended on it, not for the the doubt. They accordingly did, and brought in a vernict of "Not Guilty." The second case of Auclaire was next called on, which has not yet been decided.

The case of Ross, for assaulting Detecwhom they voted he was confident they tive Groulx ast summer, was next called. would do what was right and proper It will be remembered that Detectives (Applause.) When the present contest Groulx and McVeitty went one night last was over, he hoped the ill-feeling at pre- su mer to the yard of the defendant in sent existing, if indeed it did exist, would search for burglars, and as at that time be over at the same time (applause), no rouge persons were in the habit of nightly milking his cows, he thought the officers were bent on that errand, and fell upon one with a stick while he set his dog on

ter.) Of course the present aldermen the other. The jury disagreed and Ross was ac-The second case against Charles Auclair untried, and had, therefore, no sins to was also dismissed on technical grounds. be borne in mind that they were as yet

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