Civic Elections, FOR MAYOR. Alderman C. F. Gildersleeve. John McIntyro. FOR ALDERMEN. Cataraqui Ward-J. D. Thompson, M. Morrison, Jas. Campbell.

Sydenham Ward-S. Woods.

Bideau Ward-T. W. McCrae. Frontenac Ward-A. McConaghy, J. B. Forsythe, Owen Tierney, E. J. Pense, J. H. Metcalfe. Ontario Ward-L. Clements.

The Daily British Whig. MONDAY EVEN'G, DEC. 31, 1877.

CITY AND VICINITY GOLD in New Yorket 8 o'elock 102 For the Cheapest Clothing in the city and no blowing !! go to A. A. LEVEYS, Wellington Street. I

am now selling Overcoats and Pea Jackets AT COST. To-morrow, being New Year Day, no BRITISH WHIG will be published.

PARTSERSHIP .- Dr. Dumble, of Kingsten, has now become a resident of Belle. ville, and has associated himself in business with Dr. Dorland.

Mahon Larceny, 4 months. Joseph Oliver and Thomas Huston, drunk discharged. Michael James, drunk, \$2 or 10 days. Richard Holt, vagrant, diamissed. Lee, vagrant, 4 months.

THE DEPOSIT STSTEM. -The Belleville Onta: io says : Show agents as a rule do not like to "jump" the Limestone City, and it has only been when the "deposit system" has been enforced that Kingston has got the "go by."

the weather will soon set in, if for no other purpose than to put a damper upon occupation. What in thunder do we care about the kind of weather our forefathers or aunts or uncles experienced. We are only interested in the present.

esting attention of our readers.

Institute Herald says : No less than sixty-three candidates for admission to the Collegiate Institute presented themselves for the entrance examination, held last week. Of this number probably 75 per cent. will pass. Such a large number of would-be pupils shows how popular the Institute is amongst the people of Kingston and Eastern Ontario.

activity to-day in preparation for the He knew of ne objections, on party or new year, but business has not suffered | religious grounds, save those advanced the expansion during the last week which | by a small band of wire-pullers. Mr. it did prior to Christmas. To-merrow Gildersleeve could have been Mayor will be dull enough. The absence of years since, but he had not had time to aleighing is a serious drawback to the perform the service. He had important money makers, and the amusements of interests which would conflict with those the public will be confined to social of the city. Mr. McIntyre had none, he pleasures which wind and weather cannot | was a Kingstonian, and a courteous, materially affect.

WEDDING .- Mr. Alexander Moffatt, jr., son of Mayor Moffatt, of Pembroke, was married on Friday to Miss Dora Gray, daughter of the late Rev. Patrick Gray, of Kingston, and sister-in-law to Dr. Lafferty, of that town. The happy pair left for a short wedding tour with the best wishes of all who are acquainted with them. Our congratulations are

the new. The meeting will take place in or cliques. (Applause.) the Sydenham Street Church, commencing at 9:30 o'clock, and at the P.M. Church at 10 p.m.

M.L. HYMAN has the finest selection of ladies' and gents' furs ever shown the city. Please call and examine stock before purchasing elsewhere. Gents' gauntlets in Persian lamb, seal, beaver hair and plucked otter. Ladies' astra can sacques, raccoon and black hare trimming. Genta' raccoon and buffalo coats ; also buffalo and fancy wolf robes, N.B .- Black hair muffs and squirrel tail boas very cheap at M. L. Hyman's.

mised assembly of the I.C.B.U., will take sorry that his exertions had failed. He place in the City Hall, the scene of many a pleasant gathering in the past. The attendance will be good. The man- along with the County people. They agement of the affair have a reputation always wanted the big end of the which they must sustain, and which will stick. The city gave them the big be a guarantee of satisfaction in the end, but then they were not satisfied. present instance. Thus a large number If there was an injustice he conwill gaily dance the old year out, and tended the only party to remove it was happily introduce the new.

THE DEBATING AND LITERARY SOCIETY. -At the last annual meeting of the Collegiate Institute Debating Society, the following officers were elected, viz :- A. P. Knight, Esq., M.A., President; Andrew Hay, Esq., Vice-President; H.H.T. Shibley, Secretary and Treasurer; Committee : S. F. Gordon, Andrew Robinson, H. M. Mowat, H. C. Fowler. The Society meets every Friday evening, and has debates and readings alternately. All pupils of the K.C.I. are cordially invited to join.

tie company, whose performances have year, at his nomination, he "Black Bess" appear, the latter being The amount of taxes uncollected for the happy to bear testimony to Mr. McIntrained to act almost as intelligently as years 1872, "73, "74, and "75 on the first tyre's conduct, and if he were elected he any man. We expect to see a full house day of January, 1877, was \$12,688.00. would fill the chair well. (Mr. Counter great the company when they make their Of this sem the Council of the present - Bear, hear, hah, hah!) He did not Rebut to-murrow evening. Desides the year had collected in all but \$4,292.61, ed him he would also fill the chair well. and a pair of expert gymnasts will inter- and probably \$2,000 of the balance would He felt that they were satisfied of that alest with their orial exhibition.

The City Hall Nominations.

Speeches of Aldermen Gilder. sleeve and McIntyre.

NAYOR M'KELVEY'S STEWARTSHIP

This morning the City Hall was filled to the fullest capacity at nomination hour, the public interest on the Mayor alty question being at its highest flood

The City Clerk, M. Flanagan, called

premptly to the hour for neminations,

A WELL BEHAVED MEETING!

and the first proposer stepped forward. ALDERMAN GILDERSLEEVE FOR MAYOR. Alderman J. McDermett said that it was a public duty devolving upon him that he was about to discharge, and he regretted that a more able person had gave expression to his preference for a POLECE COURT, MONDAY. - Ann Mc- C. F. Gildersleeve, whom he now pro- Thus the city, he held, was in a sound

would be a credit to the city. (Cheers.) approbation. (Applause.) Mr. Robert Carroll seconded the nomination. He did not require to speak long OUR COLUMNS. - Our columns to day been se long identified with the City in regard to the Mayoralty contest, he day. Both are topics, however, which here entered and was received with ap no reason why it should be increased. practical knowledge. By placing him in honor to themselves, and earning satisfaction during the year. (Applause.)

JOHN M'INTYRE PROPOSED. Mr. David Cunningham propered Alderman McIntyre for the suffrages, and supported him with all his heart on per-Nor Busy. -There has been a certain sonal grounds and for his general fitness.

genial and unselfish citizen. Mr. P. Dougherty seconded the proposal, being well received. Last year he and he was proud of his faithful public service. The same objections then advanced were now set again Alderman

THE MAYOR'S SPEECH. Mayor McKelvey advanced, and was received with loud cheers. He said that a year ago he had stood there, asking their votes for his return as Mayor fot 1877; to-day he stood there to thank them for the handsome manner in which the electors had responded to that request. (Applause.) He wished to give them a short account of his stewardship during the year. He had promised them last year, if elected, to do all in, his power to have the tolls taken off the roads leading into the city as well as the tolls on the market. This had been his Assembly. - This evening the long pro- pet scheme for a very long time. He was did not knew whether they knew it or net, but it was a difficult matter to get the Dominion Government, and he trusted the city people would not be permitted to suffer it much longer. There was another matter which he had promised that he would endeavour to precure supply of water for the outlying wads and tanks had been provided in Rideau and Frontense Wards, costing \$556.81, and now the upper part of th city had nothing to complain of in this respect. The tax question was before the Council for many years, but until the present the Council could not carry their views into effect. He thought the Council of 1877 should be thanked for their THE KATE FISHER COMPANY .- The ar. | efforts in this particular . Then another rangements are being completed for the matter anent which there had been appearance here to-morrow evening of great deal of talk and writing was the Miss Kate Fisher and her talented drama- matter of uncellected taxes. Last won high favour in the western part of them that there was a larger amount of the Province. The piece for the first two taxes uncollected than there should have evenings, "Maseppa," (a dramatisation of been, and he had stated that the poor Byron's poem) is full of exciting scenes | men were not the delinquents. He was and thrilling incidents, and played by an able to say now that the statement he efficient coterie of artists the effect is very | then made was perfectly correct, as any fine. Must remarkable are the scenes in elector could see by an examination of which Miss Fisher and her trained horse the books at the office of the City Ulerk.

doubt, many felt annoyed because of his ed it as a young member. He repeated Mayors had been of the action, but he reminded them that ly referred to the financial position of a couple of years and then resumed, he on that account. It was not fair. the city. Most of them knew that the interest on it, being paid. He was glad to be able to state that the floating debt of these was the statement that he was of the city was not so large as last year-At the time he took office this year purposes, that is, to obtain another bothey owed the Merchants' Bank some \$70,000. When he realized this fact he President. He desired to say that such confessed that he felt a sort of squeamish. a statement was untrue. (Applause.) The Council had asked for a vote on a \$25,000 by-law, for the issue of new deglad to see that the debentures sold much people themselves. (Applause.) Is would the city. (Hear, hear.) The meney election to the Mayor's chair if he had not been assigned for it. He cheerfully thus raised was appropriated towards the reduction of the floating debt. They had gentleman who stands sociably and com- also sold several lots of the city property. mercially in a very high position. He and by this means succeeded in bringing could advance a number of reasons why the debt from \$70,000 to some \$15,000. posed for the Mayoralty, should be elec- financial position, and there was no reated, and also mention his prior claims on son why the Council could not keep it in the people. But that would be superflu- the position which it at present occupied. ous, since Mr. Gildersleeve's life had been If the taxes were preperly collected, and spenthere and he was knews to everyone. | the business of the city were economically He was capable of filling the chair with | managed, the taxes should be reduced in tact and ability, and of deing credit to place of increased in the years to come. the city. Some had contended that this He alluded to the expense of opening election displayed a tinge of Party con- streets. Many were not in favour of the flict. If he thought so, he would not work, but if they desired to improve the advocate Mr. Gildersleeve's claims, but he city they could not do it in a better way.

the rapidly increasing reminiscences which support from that gentleman under had supported him when a candidate for who seem to be desperately in need of tuliest sympathy and feeling. If he should not forget them. He trusted his received the verdict of the people, he course during the past year had met their MR. GILDERSLEEVE'S CANDIDATURE. Ald. Gildersleeve was warmly greeted prise floated ! Why unless to help and upon the claims of a gentleman who had when he came forward. Before speaking cast his best energies unto the enterprise. do not present the usual variety of news, Council, who had the right of priority addressed himself to a discussion of the but our space has been largely, and of next to Alderman Allen, its oldest mem- civic money matters, to which the necessity, monopolized by a review of ber. He had done a great deal of public Mayor had referred. Mr. McKelvey the year, municipal incidents, domestic work, and had assisted in our material made the remark that the floating debt and foreign, and the lengthy amount of prosperity, by his commercial transac- of the city was less than last year, and nomination proceedings in the city to- tions of a life time. (Charles Counter he also made the remark that there was will commend themselves to the inter- plause.) The man of ability was shown With the latter remark he agreed. The by daily events. Mr. Gildersleeve was increase of the floating debt simply means A LARGE PERCENTAGE. - The Collegiate placed at the head of every new project, this: that the city does not collect in on account of his ability. He had money sufficient to pay the expenditure been proved for his experience, and of the year. He meant to say that if the taxes are not sufficient to pay the ordinto \$5,000,000. But instead of receiving the chair the electors would be doing ary expenditure that they would not be credit for thus working on behalf of the honest and worthy representatives of the people, and had no business in the Council Chamber. But while he said so he alleged that not so much depends upon he wanted it. He was not ostensible against that gentleman, because he had the Council as some people sometimes thought. "The total expenditure for the year amounted to some \$100,000. Fully two-thirds of this expenditure was practi- like the K. & P. RR. should be at the turned ten years as as a member of cally outside the discretion of the Council. Some \$60,000 were spent without the authority of the Council, while the latter had to provide the means. There was an expenditure of \$9,000 for the popolice force, which was directed by Commissioners; \$13,000 for a School Board, which is under the coninterests of the city were sacrificed, and of service, that Mr. Gildersleeve's expetrol of a School Board; city debt and interest. \$3,500; portion of the expense of the gaol, \$6,000, making, in all, some had seconded the successful candidate, \$63,500. Of the expenditure made direct by the City Council there were \$2,000 for bank interest on floating debi; city buildings and market, \$4,500; fire McIntyre. He hoped the result would be department, \$4,000; streets, \$11,000; sathe same. It was said that Mayor Mc- laries of the officials of the Council, to make money by the sale of had said something about the K, & P. Kelvey, not being a lawyer, could not \$8,500; and other incidentals, \$5,500, bonds, wanted out of the contract. RR. He desired to say that he wished engineer city affairs, and yet he had done making in all about \$33,000. This year more in the year than any other man had they lacked, in revenue, \$7,000 of the re- half in an unsatisfactory way. In this ests of the two were identical. But he were mentioned Messrs. T. Horsey, H. WATCH MEETING. -This evening the done before him. In respect of age and gular expenses of the year, and they had expended \$200,000 of thought it curious that the President Abbott and J. Haley. Methodists of the city will hold their ability he was fully equal to Alderman to sell certain property to meet it. Now their own money in the road. When should come out for the Mayoralty time-honored watch meeting. They will Gildersleeve, whom he (Mr. Deugherty) when the Council the Company found there was no hope of that particular moment. Questions would be the Company found there was no hope of the particular moment. reverentially and religiously see the old highly esteemed also. But a candidate he objected to it. He did think that satisfact and the result of the Council; even now there was a disyear depart, and as respectfully and reli- should not lock to self, but to the eity, the income should meet the expenditure it was this: That these men left \$90, pute as to the possession of a piece giously welcome the birth and advent of and was not to be pulled about by parties of the year. Unless they did this they 000 or \$100,000 on the back country. would involve the city financially. Of Thus, instead of money being taken out event of Mr. Gildersleeve sourse this year they had to meet extra of the country a large amount was 187: elected Mayor and hingation occuritems, one of \$7,000 to the Court House, been pushed along under greater difficul- freshing sight of Mr Gildersleeve pursuthe cost of the new steam engined ties than the K & P. RR.; none had any Mr. Gildersleeve, or the intituling of and their portion of the expense been built through a rougher country, and a case Gildersleeve v. Gildersleeve, They of the new Registary Office. If they had done as he contended the Council should have done, and added one mill more to the employed on the road were brought here arose, Mr. Gildersleeve would say to Mr. rate of assessment, some \$5,000 additional would have been raised. He had contended for the past two or three years that this extra mill should have been put on; and had he succeeded he doubted if they would have been reduced to the extremity of issuing debentures to meet their indebtedness. For instance, for a person who pays \$10 in taxes the difference in the assessment would have amounted to 60c, and to keep the city clear of debt he did not think any sensible elector would object to the assess- be permitted to retain his berth. (Ap- of the assessment of vessel property to of the grounds upon which he asked for ployed in the United States! Did they ence in the prayer of the petition of Mr. elction as Mayor. Mr. McIntyre had an experience of five years, and he had had tionality? (Applause.) As for himsel', there existed in enforcing the by-law con something more than that. It he employed men so long as they firming the sale of butchers' meat to the was true that on two or three occasions his name had been mentioned in connection with the office but he wished to allude to, and it was a deli- And he pledged himself to aug once directly, and on that occasion by cate one in a discussion of municipal mat- port any measure to secure Mr. Alderman Cunningham. He told ters. His opponents said he was accorded. He also averted to Mr. Cunningham, and he told others that he was in no hurry to offer himself, that he was willing to work in the Coun- he was identified. Of one thing his accumulations of the poor. (Applause cil, and that he was anxious others friends knew, that he never had, and He said Mr. Gildersleeve was evidently should fill the place. But his opponent please God, never would be made the in favor of placing more taxes on the stated that because he did not take advantage of the offers which had been made to him previously, he should not offer himself now. He was rather inclined to think it creditable that he man announced himself a year ahead that asked for earnest and stgorous co-oper should have consented to serve his na- on that account he should be the Mayor tion. He asked for election in the name tive place, rather than take the highest for the ensuing year. A man doing this of fairness and justice, by virtue of an seat at the Board, the reward of good might compromise his position during the honorable means; and he was persuaded service. Now he considered he had worked longer and done more work for when the citizens would be conthe city than his friend, and he submit- versant with the conduct of the candisorry to contrast his ability with that of ment in his favour it should be an argu-

his opponent; their honesty or their ment against him. It is stated because

reliability in any matter, which the Conservatives allowed Reformers to

able to judge between them. He was 1878: His standard was that no politics

think it necessary to say that if they elect-

have to be written off as bad and uncol- ready. (Applause.) It was urged

conduct. (Applause.) Whether Re-

present election. It was personal quali-

fications of the men, and their civic labors,

which should influence him in their

formers occupied the chair or

ELECTIONS! lectable. If the Council of 1877 did against him that he did not stand there choice. He showed that the Council as an old member of the Council, that the council that of the heartiest thanks. He found it a ence, that because he had left the Coun- In a review of the past twenty years fully hard job to push the collections, and, me cil for a couple of years he had re-enter- three-fourths or two thirds of the what he had stated at a meeting last week atripe. He had announced himsel -that if the election were to be decided entirely apart from politics. He was he simply discharged a duty, and that by this point he would be satisfied. If sorry that certain support which was prothey should forgive him. He then brief- Mr. McIntyre left the legal profession for mised him had been withdrawn from him would not consider himself a student; elected he should be obliged for their per did he think the same votes. It should be his endeavor to fill consolidated debt of the city was placed argument should be applied to him is the office well, and if returned the at \$427,836, but he did not think any this campaign. (Hear, hear.): There result of the year's operations would be person should be afraid of it, and the had been objections urged against him such as to justify congratulations that he which he did not think at all fair-ob- had succeeded so successfully. (Cheers.)

jections which were untrue. Principal MR. MCINTYRE'S APPEAL. Ald. McIntyre was greeted with aprunning for the Mayoralty for improper plause. He said he appeared there pursuance of an announcement made nus for the Kingston & Pembroke Railtwelve months ago, when he asked for road, of which Company he was the the suffrages of the electors to ensure his election as Mayor of 1878. (Applause.) The Kingston & Pembroke Kulway was He paid a tribute to Mayor McKelvey not asking any money from the city. If for the manuer in which he conducted it did neither the Mayor nor the Council | the business of the city during the twelve bentures, which by-law passed. He was would have the granting of it, but the menths past, and as it was matter of some curiosity he took better than any previous debentures of be poor policy for any man to desire upon himself to say that he was promised the personal support of that gentleman in such an object in view. If he desired to the present candidature. (Applause.) The qualifications of a municipal counciladvecate a railway bonus he should lor were both important and valuable. I not want to be Mayor; he should was his contention that the characteristics wish to be on the floor of the of a municipal legislator were not even house, where all the fighting and secondary to a member of parliament. talking is done. As far as the railway The latter may be sent to Ottawa or Towas concerned fully one half of the direcronto to attend to interests of a general tors were not with him in the contest, but character, but the municipal councillor were against him. He was sorry for it, has to attend to local interests. He gave because he thought he deserved the suphis opinion of what the Chief Magistrate port of every member of the company. should be, his qualifications including If there was anything for which he had integrity of character, patience, industry, laboured and worked it was this road. A point had been made against him that gentality and affable bearing. He had been a member of the City Council for six | ex-Ald. Carnovaky by W. McCartney and he should not be elected Mayor because he was President of the Railway, that years, and he left it to them to say whether the characteristics of which he speke | Snowden and R. Elliott; Dr. S. H. Fee the twe interests were said to be diverse and that the two positions could not con- had not been exemplified in himself, sistently be held by one man. If he whether he had not strives to advance Intyre made a Mayoralty address, and thought there was anything inconsistent | the interests of every ward and every about it he would not stand a campaign, fellow citizen. He adverted to the with good effect. But he did not understand that there political aspect of the question, and defully believed him when he announced Opening streets meant the increased vahim as running "irrespective of politics." | lue of property and the increase of muni- the railway company, nor was there any traduction of politics into the contest. He had stated so personally to himself cipal revenue. He thanked the electors likelihood of variance. Should any ques. This was one of the charges which had Cunningham and Robert Carrel'; Henry Dec. 10, 1877. and others. He could not withhold his heartily for the manner in which they tion come before the Council he should been hurled against him. He emphati- Moores, by David Cunningham and Wm. if a question of City Property he should sertion. All knew perfectly well that he Cunningham and David Cunningham; R. are being unearthed by a few old cronics these circumstances, and he had his the Mayoralty, and as long as he lived he ask the Committee on City Property to had been in the field for twelve months. W. Vandewater, by James Downing and should act on behalf of the railway, and Mr. Gildersleeve did it, as he knew the Craig and Samuel Parker. thus no possible inference could be speaker was coming out. What he did say-but he did not use it as an argu- tion to the field, as calculated so far, but drawn that he was serving to the detriment of any party. What was the K. & ment was that considering that the chair | now being fairly in the field he can add P RR., built fer ! Why was the enter-

two years, a Conservative should be rivalry. benefit the city ? (Applause) He had elected for 1878. But he did not put in claims on that ground. He disclaimed and he argued that it was intended to politics. For six years he had been electbenefit the city, and that it had largely ed a representative of Rideau Ward, robenefited the city, which had been en- form in politics; for six years he had larged and improved since the road had been elected because they had confidence been commenced. If it had not been for in him. If the electure had been the railway cordwood would to-day be biased by politics, selling for \$6 or \$7 per cord. The sav- he would have been defeated, ing of \$2 per cord meant a large saving but he disclaimed politics and of money; in some cases it meant the had been returned at the head of the whole, and in other cases the half of the | poll. (Applause.) Had he desired to bring total amount of taxes paid by many of politics into the matter he had ample epthe electors. It was the railway which portunity last year when there were two had caused the increase of population candidates in the field. It was patent T.L. Snook was proposed in opport from 12,000 to 15,000, and the advance to every one that that was a splended There will therefore be an unexp kind. He accepted nomination, announced on the choice of the people. city, the details of railway management himself for the coming year, and then were urged against him. It was said he he appeared to solicit his suffrages. Mr. should not be Mayor of the city because Gildersleeve based his claims upon long one could not get a car of wood just when | service. He did not desire to sayone word for the management of the road, beyond received from him most honorable and the extent of one rote on the Board of respectful treatment in this contest. But Directors, and it was right it should be he disputed his claims of superiority. se. No properly managed enterprise Mr. Gildersleeve said he had been rebeck of any one man; it was the majority the Council; he (Mr. McIntyre) of votes which decided any course or po- had been returned six years. As a matelicy. Another objection raised to him ter of fact Mr. Gildersleeve could have was that he employed Americans on the been elected some time ago. If he had road. There were only five of them, and come before the people then he would these were brought here by the contrac- have been elected. Two years ago when tors who commenced the road, and while Mr. Britton (a candidate of but two years' on this subject he desired to make a few experience) ran he could have been electgeneral explanations. It was said that |cd. He took the position to be this that by giving the contract to Americans the he was prepared to say, on the question

that a large amount of money was taken rience of ten years was exceeded by his of out of the country. One year after the six years, taking attendance at Council road was commenced Jay Cooke & Co. meetings and committees into account. failed. Then came a financial crisis, es- (Laughter and applause.) He then atpecially a crisis in railway bonds. The tacked Mr. Gilderslaeve for declining to result was this: railway securities practi- act on the Court of Revision; and then cally became unsaleable, and the effect he contended that Mr. Gildersleeve can e on the Kingston & Pembroke Railway with a piteous whine, and appealed to was that the contractors, who expected them to elect him Mr. Gildersleeve and in Cataragui Ward. And in the

the amount spent in the work had should remember, too, that Mr. C. V not been squandered by those to whom | Price, an alderman, was also Solicitor of it was entrusted. The five Americans the road, and if Mayor and difficulty by the late contractors. When the Price "Go for those city fellows; Company took the road out of the hands and to the City Solicitor he of the contractors it appointed Mr. Joseph would say: "Mr. Agnew, go for Upper, superintenient, empowering him those railway fellows." to hire all men, and holding him respon- He held that the positions of Mayor and sible for the sate running of the road. President of the railway could not be He considered it safer to keep the few consistently held by one man. Americans in the service of the Company | dersleeve spoke of the number of men than to hire engineers who were unac | whom he employed, but he was prepared quainted with the various curves and to say that these who had worked for grades. He had nothing to do with the him had earned all the money that had hiring of the men, but, at the same time, been paid them. He then told what he when any man obtains a situation, and had done for the working classes, his faithfully discharges his duty, even if principal hobbies being a resolution h American, it was only fair that he should moved in the Council for the reduction He then came to an examination plause.) How many Canadians are em- ten per cent, and his move for acquies mean to say that these should be cast out | Swift for wharf extension. He alluded of employment on account of their na- to the meat by-law, and the difficulty worked well, and he could not shambles. He went for the repeal of find fault with the railway for pur- modification of the by-law, affording prosuing the same policy. Another question tection to the butchers in any event much of a politician; he had not even al- vored, and advocated that the savings

tuated by political motives. He was not taxation of bank stock, which he fa ways agreed with the party with which the rich should be assessed as well as the teol of any man. (Applause.) He came | electors. He favored nothing of the out fairly and honesely, and for this rea- sort. He thought the taxes were heavy son, he thought if ever he were to enough, and, if anything, he should favor occupy the Mayor's chair that time had a reduction. He left his election in now arrived. (Hear, hear.) He did not the hands of the electors agree with the principle that because a that day week, and in the meantim

year, and be approved of a nomina- if elected his presidency would be satistion at the end of the year, factory to all. (Applause.)

A REJOINDER. the position. (Applause.) He would be sorry to contract his ability with that of made to pay the expenditure of the year, Toronto and Beaver Life Insurance Comand that sufficient taxes should be raised | pany are fakting tops to pretect themto meet that expenditure. Any other solves. It appears that, owing to some may affect the city. The electors were there should be a Conservative Mayor for course meant bankruptcy. It was perfect technicality insurers to liable for the full clap-trap to say that the people should amount of their notes. have anything to do with the present not be taxed according to the expenditure! If they disired to keep down the not expenses they should not vote the money. but when they veted the expenses hours: For the lower lake region, and should have nothing to do with the they should vote a tax to meet St. Lawrence, fresh to brisk N. to N. W. Mr. Mcintyre's experience of six years

ported by figures. As to disputes between the railway and the Council be thought there was no likelihood of any occurring and that if they did the city would not suffer thereby. As to the work which Mr. McIntyre wished to provide by the Swift wharf extension, it simply meant the work for five or six men an couple of carters, for seven or eight weeks. If that was all the employment he could provide, God help the workmen of the city. (Applause)

Tde audience commenced to thin out for the ward nominations, and the meeting closed with three cheers for the Queen, proposed by Mayor McKelvey.

WARD NOMINATIONS. There was a large gathering at each of the Ward meetings, and that the public are deeply interested in the coming aldermanic contests, is shewn by the number of bong fide nominations made and the creation of a contest in every ward.

ONTARIO WARD. Aldermen P. Harty, J. F. McDermott L. Clements and Mr. Wm. Wilson were nominated. The canvass has been quietly conducted.

CATARAQUI WARD.

Proposed M. Morrison by Isaac Noble and R. Keyes; Ald. J. Campbell by J. Adams and P. Cerrigan; J. D. Thompson by J. Maloney and B. Sheridan; Ald Wm. Allen by G. J. Tandy and T. Mil ler; W. B. Anglin by S. Holman and T Miller. One of the warmest contests on local record is open here.

Dec 20, 1877.

Ald. Robert Carson proposed by Wm.

Fee and B. Nelligau; Ald. Isaac Assel stine Ly R. Clugston and J. Crawford; W. Adams; Thos. W. McCrae by W by K. Young and T. Abbott. Ald. Mo-Mr. Wm. Robinson, M.P.P., replied

VICTORIA WARD.

Proposals were: John Gaskin, by John

The last named gentleman is an addiwas eccupied by Reformers for the past | to the excitement of an already stirring

SYDENHAM WARD. Proposed: Alderman McRossie, name

Wm. Power; J. A. Karch, by W. Power | Stock of HATS and CAPS suitable for the present season. Specches were made by retiring Aldermer Mck ssie and Power, and also by

Mesara, J. P. (illdersleeve and Karch.

Aldermen Price, Drennan and Dupui of the value of property from \$4,000,000 | chance for him to have run in and been contest. Ald. Price and Drennan do not Mayor for 1877. But he did nothing of the make a canvass, relying as in past years PRONTENAC WARD.

> Alderman McCammon proposed by R M. Horsey and Win. Cannon; Ald Pense by Christopher Macdonald and Hector Macdonald, Owen Tierney by Mr. Marshall and M Madden; A. Mcmaghy by James Hunter and Arthur O'Neil: J. B. Forsythe by H. Macdonald and James Gardiner; Alderman Metcalfe H. Bawden and R. M. Hor-R. M. Horsey by H. Haw den and J. H. Metcalfe; Hy. Bawden by J. H. Metcalfo and J. Nokea; S. Marshall by H. Mardonald and A. McConaghy. Addresses were made by all of the gentlemen proposed, and Mosers. Marshall, Horsey and Bawden retired, leaving the contest to the six who have already made the race as lively as could

THE COUNTY.

PORTSMOUTH. For Reeve George Sixton and John Mooney, both of present Council. For Councillors - Eli Baiden, Thomas McCar-

thy and James Halliday, of the the pre-

Richard Howard, new aspirants. WOLFE INLATD. For the Reeveship - Mesars. Thomas The Company would not let them out, to see the road succeed as well Dansen and I. H. Radford were nomi-

> TOWNSHIP OF PITTSBURG. Mr. Martin Strachan was re-elected Reeve by acclamation. For the Deputy Reeveship - Mesers. Robert Anglin and

> Thomas Stark were nominated. A num her were nominated for the Council, but

Elected by acciamation, D. D. Cal lvin Reeve. Councillere J. A. Breck. Anthony Malone, Luther W. Breck, and

GENERAL.

BELLEVILLE. James H. Hambly and Aexander

Mr. Fitziminions was re-elected Mayor

HERE AND THERE,

-F. Murphy, the temperance agitator, has been sugaged by the Redpath Bureau of Boston, to lecture for the season of

- France has had ninety-four ministers since Sept. 4, 1870, the birthday of the -Hon, U. Irvine will probably defend mufder, and will ask a change of venue

rem Beauce to Quehec. -John McDonaid, Ottawa, was stabbed by one Fitzpatrick on the night of the 27th inst., during a drunken quarrel. A nice Black For Muff. He will probably recover.

- A little girl about three years of age, the daughter of George Bailey, of Ambary, drank a mouthful of boiling water from a tea-kettle on the steve, and died four hours after.

-The Windsor and Sandwich Street

Railway Co. have put an engine on their ine. It makes no steam or smoke, and is a great saving in horse flesh. -Trains yesterday commenced to run regularly on the Q. M. O. & O. Railway to Hul'. The secton between Quebee and Three Rivers has also been opened

-James N. Marthews, late editor of the Buffilo Commercial Advertiser, has purchased the Buffalo Express, and will assume charge soon after the 1st of

Dominion Commercial Travellers' As-Mr. Gildersleeve said Mr. McIntyre sociation was held in Montreal last night.

-The Ottawa insurers in the defunct

PROBABILITIES. - For the next 24 it. As for the statement that Mr. winds, clouds to fair colder weather with was equal to his of ten he thought it flurries of snow,

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