

THE HEISSLER AGREEMENT.

The City Council met last night. Present, Mayor Taylor, Aldermen Wysst, Eaman, Taylor, O'Meara, Gallard, Moule, Wallace, Skinner, Jones, Garratt, Scarrow, and Boyd.

The telegram of Mr. Hamilton, agent for the Heissler Co., stating their willingness to comply with the regulation requiring a security of \$250 as security for carrying out their agreement, and the petition petitioning for an extension of time to May 20 to get their plant in order were both read.

Mayor Taylor wanted to know whether the \$250 was a security to keep the streets in proper condition, or whether it was just a security for their putting up the plant. He stated that the company should be bound to keep the streets in as good shape as they could.

Mr. Boyd understood the security was to bind the Company to place it in their plant. He thought, though, the Council should empower the Engineer to look after

ously for the state of the streets, and one cheque would serve.

Ed. Taylor said the cheque had not been received yet, and he asked when it would be put up.

Ed. Bartlett.—Monday night, or we will wait.

Ed. Taylor said Mr. Hamilton had suggested the Council. The light was objected to as a man killer in the places where they had experienced it. It was necessary to the city to retain the present system of lights while they waited for Mr. Hamilton and the Heissler Company.

Ed. Wallace said Mr. Hamilton asked for something unreasonable, and he thought an additional time should be granted if the secretary was furnished.

Ed. O'Meara said the loss caused by the fire was serious to the district and

l. Jones moved that the cheque for be required before Monday next, to add for security for the erection of the and the repairing of the streets, and the requested extension of time be ed. He thought as Mr. Hamilton's

he extension, looked as if he meant
ess. It would be only fair to let him
the further extension asked for to
lete the work.
l. Callard said it was unjust to the
ns to wait any further.
l. Moule was now in favor of accept-
Ball Co.'s tender without further

the wishes of the citizens by closing his business without allowing proper notification. If Mr. Hamilton asked for extension of time from next Monday to 10 he would vote to give it to him on security being furnished.

Mr. Boyd called Mr. Hamilton's whole bluff, but on the whole it would well to wait until next Monday night before taking any action, and in the mean-

Mr. Jones flatly refused to act on such a suggestion. If \$250 would not bind the Commercial Co. \$300 would not.

for it except Ald. Taylor and
d. Boyd said the work must be
d by May 20, and in that event it
probably be commenced by Monday
ourned.

PRESS CORRESPONDENCE.

Carriion Veal.
To the Editor of the Free Press.
SIR,--In going through the meat
at last Saturday I noticed a couple of
of veal that really had a carriion-like
 disgusting-looking appearance, and I
the officials of this city who should
to this matter are derelict in their
that these butchers are not cautioned

that veal fit to eat can't be sold for
is a pound by the quarter, when regu-
chers have to give from five to seven
pound by the carcass. By inserting
your valuable paper you will oblige
HOUSEKEEPER.
coe St., London, April 29, 1889

R. SIR.—At the last municipal election a certain candidate for aldermanic honours, named Anderson, promised the immediate rebuilding of the G. W. Ry. car shed, if he was elected, claiming that no one else knew how to approach the proper authorities; but if he was elected he would show a certain and sure way, having considerable experience in such matters, which there is no doubt he has had, but

different direction). As yet we have heard from Ald. Anderson in this matter, and I would like to know if Ald. Anderson and the Anderson who the great promises are the same persons, &c.,

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