SEPTEMBER GABFEST OF CITY COUNCIL.

Aldermen Talked for Three Honrs and Then Adjourned Until This Evening.

None of the Important By-laws Considered-----Talk of Graft in Elections.

With the same reckless regard for time that has characterized it throughout the year the City Council wasted three hours last night attempting to transact business that should easily have been dis-pensed of in less than an hour. When hig Ben tolled 11 o'clock and the last bose aldermen were still hard at it talking against time. It was necessary to move an adjournment until to-night then to take up the really important business, that was neglected to wrangle over matters of minor importance which have been threshed out time and again. When they could get nothing else to air their opinions about, they tried to work up an argument over the legality of the motion to adjourn, until hayor Stewart and one or two of the less talkative ones fled in disgust from the Council Chamber. Like every Council meeting since last January it was one long gabrest, and ope of the most unbusiness-like yet, useless gushy talk flowing like beer from a spigot throughout the evening.

The Ward System. an adjournment until to-night then The Ward System.

The Ward System.

The proposed by-law to return to the ward system caused a long discussion, so long that it will be resumed this evening. The by-law as drafted proposed to have the vote taken on Thursday, October 3. Ald. Lees, in his anxiety to have this changed to the first Monday in January, seconded by Ald. Jutten, moved an amendment before the clause was reached. He deplored the alleged act that it would cost \$1,000 to submit the by-law and declared that there was no necessity for deling so or submitting the one for electric pumps before January.

Ald. Dickson said it would cost \$600 to submit the by-law for pumps and only \$200 more for to submit the ward by-law at the same time.

"The duty of the aldermen here is to obey the will of the people, in preference to preserving their seats," he said.

Ald. Jutten said if the polls could be kept open until 7 o'clock he would favor 8, but did not think a fair expression of opinion could be secured otherwise in the legal time prescribed.

"I think we should have a fair expression of opinion from the general public on this matter," said Ald. Sweeney, who wanted it to wait until January. He deplored "ward evils," of the old days which he alleged were noticeably absent now.

Talk of Graft.

Talk of Graft.

Talk of Graft.

Ald, Clark said the very reason advanced by Ald. Lees was an argument in favor of submitting it now. It would give the workingmen a proper chance to vote, something they did not have last January, and would not have next year with a number of by-laws being submitted. "There has been talk of graft and ward heelers," he said. "We have had rumors of certain men in certain sections doing such a thing, but I think a majority of the addermen are fairly honest."

Ald. Peregrine said he had not heard any arguments advanced yet of sufficient reason to go back to the old system. "There is nothing so conducive to graft as the ward system," he said. "If a body of politicians want to carry out graft it is the easiest way of doing it."

Ald. McLaren and Farrar opposed going back to the ward system.

When the clock was tolling 11 o'clock Ald. Dickson moved that the committee of the whole rise with permission to sit again and for the Council to adjourn until to-night. The usual procedure is to suspend the rules of order and proceed with the business.

ith the business.

The idea was to permit the Mayor and some of the aldermen who live at the Beach to catch the last car. Several of them protested against this, but the Mayor declared that he felt justified in adjourning the Council until to-night.

Would Have More Light.

Before the Board of Works report was assed Ald. Peebles refraid to the fact passed Ald. Peebles ref...id to the fact that there was nothing in the report about the Henry case, either exonerating Mr. Henry or otherwise. There had been considerable talk through the press and on the streets about the accusations

Chairman Sweeney said he thought the board of Works had disposed of the

ter.

ayor Stewart said he did not think

matter should be left in its present can matter should be test in its present charte, in justice to all parties, and suggested that it should be taken up again at its next meeting. The Mayor admitted that C. R. Reed, of the Building Trades Council, or other officers of that body, had not been notified.

Chairman Sweeney said he had no objection to taking the matter up, although he did not care to assume the extraorability.

willing to sign the necessary agreement. Goes on Hopital Grounds.

Another clause that exception was taken to was the Finance Committee's recommendation that the Board of Governors of the City Hospital be permitted to errect, manage and maintain on the Hospital grounds the Wm. Southam Home for advanced cases of tuberculosis, and there seems to be some ground for it, should be silpped over in this way," sidd Ald. Peregrine. "We want to know whether it is right or wrong."

"The most serious part seems to be the opening of the men's envelopes," sidd Ald. Lees.

The Mayor suggested that the Board of Works and Fuel Committee deal with it jointly. The council acted upon this advice. The matter will be taken up at the next meeting of the Fire and Water Committee.

Approved of These.

The council approved of the Board of Works' action in granting the Hamilton Bridge Works Company permession to construct and maintain, Juring the pleasure of the council, a stairway from their pattern shop on the north side of Barton street to the boulevard, also an additional railway track crossing the street with a gauge of 2 feet 8 inches, the company to execute an agreement approved by the City Solicitor and City Engineer indemnifying the city.

The Board of Works' recommendations that the City Solicitor apply to the Dominior Railway Commission for an orthogen the council, a fallow of the City Solicitor and city Engineer indemnifying the city.

The Board of Works' recommendations that the City Solicitor apply to the Dominior Railway Commission for an orthogen the clause that exception was taken to was the Finance Committee's recommendation that the Board of Governors of the City Solicitor and city Engineer in this way, a desirable place for the home. And Anderson, said that he did not think it was a desirable place for the home. Any one who said there was no noise there did not know what they were talking about.

Ald. Lees, Evans and Peregrine favored it going on the Hospital grounds, too.

Ald. Farrar later withdrew his opposition, a

mains on Burris street at a cost of \$000 and on Ontario avenue at a cost of \$450 were referred back for further consideration. The committee has no money for the work and the council will have to think it over too.

The new form of agreement under which township residents on the borders of the city limits will be given water, is as follows:

(1) Obtain the consent of the Municipal Council of the corporation of the Township of Barton for the construction, maintenance, alteration, renewal and repair of the necessary mains, works and pipes under or upon the highway, without any claim whatever for compensation or damages being made by the said township corporation against the city corporation, the said mains, works and pipes being the property of the city corporation.

(2) Execute and register said agreement, and

(3) Pay to the treasurer of the corporation of the city of Hamilton the amount as estimated by the City Engineer to be necessary for the introduction of the water into said premises.

Pass Pump By-law.

Pass Pump By-law.

The Fire and Water Committee's permission to introduce a by-law asking for permission to introduce a by-law for \$40,000 for electric pumps provoked an-

Ald. Evans contended that by doing this the council was committing itself to the principle of buying the pumps. He thought it was a matter requiring more

careful consideration.

Ald McLaren said the people had already voted this matter down once this
year, and he thought it should stand

reary voted this matter down once this year, and he thought it should stand over until next year.

Ald. Sweeney and Ald. Peebles thought a fuller expression of opinion would be secured if the by-law was left over until the municipal election.

Ald. Melaren said among other objections might be found the fact that the flydro-Electric scheme might not be sufficiently advanced to get power. Although the city might be rather hard pinched, it was better to go slowly and make no mistake. Trouble might be experienced, too, disposing of debentures. Mayor Stewart refused to shoulder any responsibility, he said, if the bylaw was not passed. If it was put off until January and it took eight months to get the pumps it would mean the city would be in exactly the same condition during the summer season, when consumption is heaviest, as this year. If during the summer season, when sumption is heaviest, as this year. sumption is heaviest, as this year. If the ward by-law was to be submitted it was also essential that the pump by-law should not be submitted by itself. As far as the power question was concerned he and the City Solicitor had been assured in Toronto two weeks ago that the Hydro Commission would be prepared to make a contract with Hamilton. As regards the selling of the debentures the Mayor explained the money could be taken out of the sinking funds.

Chairman Clark said there was no doubt the by-law did not receive proper attention at the last election on account of the big ballot and the number of by-laws.

"I don't think the people generally average and the contract of the by-law did not receive proper attention at the last election on account of the big ballot and the number of by-laws.

"I don't think the people generally average and the contract of the big ballot and the number of by-laws.

laws.
"I don't think the people generally are seized of the facts," said Ald. Peregrine.
The pumps were now working to full capacity, and the matter was one of such portance that if the ratepayers did not action it the aldermen should go ahead with it on its own responsibility. "As business men I think we should go ahead and arrange to get these pumps," said Ald Pergripa

Ald. Peregrine.

Ald. Lees wanted to know if it was Ald. Lees wanted to know if it was true the old pumps were not working all the time. Chairman Clark said The old pumps did not work within 50 per cent. of their capacity. They had been in use fifty years, and might give out at any time.

in use fifty years, and might give out at any time.

Ald. McLaren moved that the matter go back for further consideration. Ald. Sweeney seconded this, but it was lost on the following division:

Yeas (6)—Kennedy, Lees, Jutten, McLaren, Sweeney, Peebles,
Nays (13)—A. J. Wright, Kirkpatrick, Clark, Nicholson, Lewis, Gardner, Peregrine, Evans, Bailey, Dickson, Allen, Farrar, Anderson.

·rar, Anderson Sent It Back

The Council referred back for further nsideration the clause in the Sewers consideration the clause in the Sewers Committee's report that connections made by E. D. Cahill on the west side of Emerald street, south of Stinson street, be cut off unless \$433.39, local improvement rates on this sewer, is paid by Mr. Cahill forthwith.

The Mayor said Mr. Cahill was quite willing to sign the necessary agreement, Green Houtel Grounds.

Goes on Hopital Grounds.

we the City Solicitor and City Engineer ademnifying the city.

The Board of Works' recommendations hat the City Solicitor apply to the Doninion-Railway Commission for an order compelling the completion of the Fercic and Wellington street bridge and for an order compelling the use of hard coal in locomotives for shunting purposes was also sanctioned.

That County Agreement.

The Fire and Water Committee's recommendations to construct six-inch guesta. Lightning started the fire.



1The Parseval dirigible airship and its inventor, General von Perseval.



TAILOR ENDS LIEE.

EXPLAINS BY NOTE THAT HE COULD NOT BEAR TO SEE FAMILY SUFFER.

ody Found by Little Son Had Been Worried by Money Mat-ters, Having Earned Only \$2.80 Last Week.

New York, Sept. 10.—Despondent be ause illness prevented him from making a living for his wife and five children, Joseph Graber, thirty-six years old, a Russian, hanged himself Satur-

old, a Russian, hanged himself Saturday night in the kitchen of his home, at No. 2,051 Second avenue. Before ending his life he wrote a note to his wife, Annie, saying:
"My rheumatism has kept me from working for you and the children and I cannot bear to see you suifer, so I have decided to end it all." Below the signature was a footnote giving the number of the place where the man had worked a few days last week as a tailor. It was No. 34 East Houston street.

Graber's body was found by his little son, Joseph, who had been sent to call him for breakfast. Because of the loosening of a hook over which the rope had been flung the body lay on the floor. The boy went back to his mother, crying!

keard Hospital in a very precarious con He is about 26 years old and not mar-ried. Morrison was found at the bottom of the shaft unconscious, but he quickly revived, and is no worse for the experi-

Death of Robert Carr Without Heirs

Removes Railway Liability.

legal pecuniary liability is at an end so fas as the railway is concerned. James Banks, of Perm, was a well-known farmer. He leaves a wife and

known farmer. He leaves a wife and family. Richard Banks, of Black's Corners, who was killed on the railway in the Shelburne station yard a couple of years ago, was a brother of deceased. Richard Bell, of Shrigley, widower, who died at Toronto, was about seventy, and leaves a grown-up family.

KILLED IN A FIGHT.

A Montreal Cab Driver's Death Being

New Publications.

The Zemstvo Congress, held in Moscow yesterday, rejected Premier Stolypin's project for local self-government.

John Waffle, of Newboro', was killed on Monday by falling down the main shaft of the Hanlan mine in Burgess.

article entitled "Famous Articles

ing:
"Papa is on the floor with a rope
around his neck." Mrs. Graber ran into the kitchen and found her husband
dead. The notebook on which the last
message was scribbled was alongside the Removes Railway Liability.

Orangeville, Sept. 9.—A peculiar phase of the law is emphasized by the death of Robert Carr, of Shelburne, in the Caledon disaster on Tuesday last. The deceased was a C. P. R. section man, aged 42, and uhmarried. His parents, who were pioneers in Dufferin county, are dead. Three brothers and two sisters survive. The rule is that "personal actions die with the person." This is modified by revised statutes, cap. 166, known as "Lord Campbell's Act." which provides that where death is caused by such wrongful act, neglect or default as value (if death had not ensued) have entitled the party injured to maintain an action and recover damages in respect thereof, such action may be brought for the benefit of the wife, parent or child. It will therefore be seen that with the death of the unfortunate Mr. Carr all legal pecuniary liability is at an end so fee as the reviews it occasement.

body.

Dr. Frisbie wsa summoned by Policeman Frank See, of the East 104th street station, who was passing the house when he heard the wife's cries. The physician rode from Harlem Hospital in an ambulance, but Graber had been dead several hours.

Mrs. Graber said her husband had been worried about money matters. "He made only \$2.80 last week for the seven of us," she added.

"MARRIAGE BROKERS"

A Detroit Paper Savagely Denounces Certain Ministers of Windsor. Detroit, Sept. 10 .- The News-Tribun

Detroit, Sept. 10.—The News-Tribune says editorially: The average Windsor minister is becoming more and more of a puzzle to us. Many years ago we first made his acquaintance is Detroit divorce courts, where his name has appeared almost daily since as inaugurating unions the courts are asked to dissolve. We have studied the average minister with a penchant for the wholesale solemnization of marriages with a view to finding some clue to his conduct; we have examined him from the religious, educational, financial and social sides, but the puzzle has become more puzzling. Only one thing stands out clearly, and that is the fact that continually Windsor ministers are sealing unions that are as definitely destined for the divorce courts as human probability can make them. The law that confers on a clergyman the power to pronounce the marriage formula assumes that he will use that power discreetly, even within limits not prescribed by law. It is more a parish gift than a general power of business. The clergyman who abuses that power ought to be deprived of it as swiftly and certainly as the public servant who abuses the power to pronounce marriages made would have a moral effect worth calculating. The shameful brokerage in run-away marriages that has been the scandal and blush of the Windsor clergy for years is a flagrant abuse of the power con-Montreal, Sept. 9.—An inquest was held to-day over the body of the late Edouard Renaud. The jury held Raoul Peliquin, of City Hall avenue, Montreal, criminally responsible for the death of Renaud, and ordered that he be sent before the criminal courts. The evidence showed that Renaud drove Peliquin and four comrades to a hotel on the Back River, and on the return the two men got into a fight and Peliquin struck Renaud.

All the party had been drinking, and All the party had been drinking, and An the party had been drinking, and the evidence was very conflicting. The party took Renaud to the hospital when they saw he was injured, but he was dead when he reached there. Peliquin was released on bail, his own security for \$600 and three others for similar blush of the Windsor clergy for years biush of the Windsor clergy for years is a flagrant abuse of the power conferred by the Government, and for the sake of the name of the profession clergymen of higher ideals ought to protest against it, even to the petitioning if need be, that the offending ones be The article entitled "Famous Articles of Travel," by Aubrey Lanston, in the September Bohemian, is alive with human interest shown in its most typical moments on the promenades of the great avenues of the world, "The End of the Vacation" is, frankly, a piece of sentiment. Clara Bloodgood tells the story of her life in "My Yesterdays." "The People and the Ponies," by Charles F. Peters, is self-explanatory. "In Days Like These," by Miles Bradford, tells how some light delicaties may help make bearable the heated days of summer and fall.

if need be, that the offending ones be stripped of their privileges. It is utterly contemptible, immoral, unchristian, unmanly for a minister to justify himself by saying that the Government has already issued a license for such persons to marry, and that if he didn't perform the ceremony someone else would. That is the excuse of the low divekeeper who sells liquor to children; it is the excuse of the bribe-taker. It is not the excuse of the Christian minister.

REPELLED MOB OF TROOPERS.

Sheriff and Policemen Fire Into Party of Soldiers Trying to Release Comrade.

bearable the heated days of summer and fall.

Several of the short stories, of which The Bohemian for September is full, deserve special attention. In addition to these features will be found a group of "Ten-Minute Stories," and a variety of fun and humor in Bohemiana, a "department of nothing serious."

Business literature has taken cognizance of the fact that the business year has its regular seasons of ebb and flow, of aggressiveness and of relaxation. In recognition of the impetus given commercial and industrial activity by the approach of the busy fall season, System, the magazine of business, has issued a special edition for September, which is the largest and by far the handsomest and most valuable issue of that magazine ever published. Its new cover design is a novelty among publications—a reproduction of a bronze plate cast from a clay mold by John Paulding. The color work is in realistic bronze. The Issue contains 346 pages, with illustrations in two colors. Soldiers Trying to Release Comrade.

Junction City, Kan., Sept. 10.—Civilian officers to-day shot into and repelled a mob of troopers from the Farriers' School at Fort Riley, who came into town to release a comrade who was confined in the county jail.

The sheriff and city police force were notified of their coming, and from positions in windows above the jail opened a fire that quickly dispersed the mob.

The authorities at Fort Riley have placed guards at the jail and are aiding in the effort to find the members of the mob.

Two arrests have been made.

Will Return to England.

Will Return to England.

Montreal, Sept. 9.—Rev. II. P. Plumptre, assistant rector of St. George's
Church, has resigned to accept a living
in Nottinghamshire, rendered vacant by
the death of his brother. The living is
the gift of his eldest brother.

He came to Canada six years ago as
dean of Wycliffe College, Toronto. In
December, 1903, he came to St. George's
Church

SHOT FRIEND. KILLED HIMSELF.

DOUBLE TRAGEDY FOLLOWED LARK TWO YOUNG MEN.

Tried to Steal a Supper-One Mistook the Other for the House Owner and Fatally Wounded Him.

Kittanning, Pa, Sept. 10.-Following ion, Robert Ramsey, jun., shortly af ter midnight, Howard Riley committee

to minight, Howard Riley committed suicide by jumping in front of an express train on the Allegheny division of the Pennsylvania Rallroad, near his home at Graff, early to-day.

Ramsey and Riley had started on a lark and when passing a farm house decided to take some eatables for a feast. Ramsey went into the farm house and Riley went to the chicken coop. While Riley was in the coop Romsey opened the door, and as he struck a match, Riley, thinking it was the owner, shot Ramsey through the breast.

Riley became almost insane when he found that he had shot his friend and tried to shoot himself. Ramsey, although terribly injured, succeeded in getting the weapon from him. Riley took the injured man home, then hurried for doctors, remaining near the bedside until early this morning. Then he went home, told his mother of the shooting, changed his clothes and returned to Ramsey. He seemed to be beside himself with the grief.

seemed to be beside himself with the grief.

Without saying anything he left the house, walked out on to the railroad track and when the express from Buffalo came rushing along he threw himself in front of the engine and was ground to pieces. Ramsey is still alive but his recovery is doubtful.

SUSPECT COUNTESS OF MURDER. Strange Story of Conspiracy in Venetian Tragedy.

Venice, Sept. 9.—Count Komarow-ski, who was shot in a mysterious man-ner last Thursday by a young man who succeeded in gaining access to his rooms and who afterward stated that he had come here expressly to settle a most del-icate question with the nobleman, died to-day.

After the shooting the assassin es caped, but the Count was able to strawl his name, Nicholas Naumoff, on a padfor the police, and the man was arrested at a railway station. A telegram from Vienna announces the arrest there today of the Countess Tarnowski, the finance of Count Komarowski.

The woman was arrested on suspicion

ancee of Count Komarowski.

The woman was arrested on suspicion growing out of the fact that the Count's life was insured in her favor for half a million roubles (\$250,000) and she has been in constant communication with Naumoff, who loved her madly. It is suspected that the Countess took advantage of Naumoff's jealousy to induce him to commit the crime. The Count left a child eight years old by his first wife.

MR. M'GUIGAN HAS RECOVERED. Railway Manager Suffered From Attack

of Appendicitis, Montreal, Sept. 9.—The friends of Mr. F. H. McGuigan, former fourth vice-president of the Grand Trunk Railway and latterly first vice-president and general manager of the Great Northern, will be glad to learn that he has so far recovered from his recent attack of appendicitis as to be able to come to this city on a business trip. Mr. McGuigan arrived from Portland this morning, and though somewhat thinner and paler than though somewhat thinner and paler than when here last as might well be expected of a man who had just come through a very serious illness, seemed to be in

very serious illness, seemed to be in good health and spirits.
"I am feeling all right," he said, "and am almost ready to get back to work."
"Can you outline your plans for the futurer?" was asked.
"No, I haven't formed any plans as yet. I am going to devote all my thought and energies to getting back my old strength first. I will be in this city for a few days to arrange some matters of business requiring my immediate attention. Then I will ret in to Pertland to resume my holidays."

BISHOP INGRAM IN MONTREAL.

Welcomed at the Depot by Many Anglican Clergymen.

Can Clergymen.

Moutreal, Sept. 9.—There was little formality attendant upon the arrival of Bishop Ingram, of London, at Montreal to-night. When the English prelate arrived from Quebec there were about a hundred of the Anglican clergy at the Windsor Station, and Bishop Carmichael, of Montreal, welcomed his English colleague to the metropolis. After presenting Bishop Ingram to several of the leading clergy and latty the Bishop of Montreal escorted his distinguished guest to Bishopstown, where a dinner was given in his honor, at which many of the most prominent citizens of the Anglican persuasion in the city were present.

GAS EXPLOSION AT YORKTON.

Hotel Shattered by Imperfection in Acetylene Plant.

Yorkton, Sask., Sept. 9.—A terrific acetylene gas explosion occurred in the kitchen of the Royal Hotel at 9 o'clock on Sunday evening, which shook the town and could be heard for miles around. The explosion was caused by some imperfection in the hotel's private gas plant.

The wall was knocked out of the kitchen and fearwards are supported to the support of the kitchen and fearwards are supported to the kitchen are support

The wall was knocked out of the kitchen, and fragments were hurled over 100 feet. Nine plate glass windows were smashed in neighboring stores, and about thirty small windows were broken to fragments. Beyond a cut in a man's hand, no one was injured.

"Is this weather good for hay?" asked the green boarder. "It orter be," re-turned Farmer Shiegoim "It's bin sain-in' pitchforks."

CASTORIA

use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his per-And has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
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All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
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THEY ALSO MAKE BUILDING PAPER AND ARE THE LARGEST MAKERS OF SULPHITE PULP IN CANADA

After the 1st of May our head office will be moved from Merritton to the Fisher Building, Victoria Square, Montreal.

REFUSED TO ARBITRATE.

Springhill Mines Coal Company.

Company.

Halifax, Sept. 9.—The Conciliation Board reconvened in Springhill to-day after adjournment since the 1st of August. The men stated they were willing to go ahead. It remained for the company to answer, and their answer proved a small-sized bomb. It was to the effect that the men were no longer employees of the company, and, therefore, the board had no power to deal with any matters in dispute.

The offset took the men a little by surprise, but they were ready with an answer. Seaman Terris stated in reply that the company could not refuse to call the men employees until all indebtedness had been paid to them in full. The company had still in their possession the men's lamps and tools, and there was a vast amount of coal in the chutes that had not yet been measured and paid for. The chairman stated that he thought it better to take time to consider the objection of the company, and adjourned till to-morrow.

In the meantime he has wired to Ottawa for a decision on the matter in dispute.

tawn for a decision on the matter i

New Car Shops at London.

London, Ont., Sept. 9.—Contracts for the erection of a \$50,000 addition to the car shops here have been let to Mr. John Hayman, and work will be com-menced immediately. The capacity of the car shops will be nearly doubled by the extension.

Ottawa, Sept. 9.—Hon. George P. Graham, Minister of Railways and Canals, arrived in Ottawa this morning, and will return to Brockville to-night, where he will meet the Liberals of the riding to

Prison Labor Committee

The prison labor committee of the Legislature will tour as follows: De-troit, Sept. 10 and 11; Cleveland. Sept. 12, 13 and 14; Chicago, Sept. 16 and 17; Milwaukee, Sept. 18 and 10.

DR. CHASE'S OINTMENT.

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