#### ALL STREET

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ek of Noonday Services for Men by the Episcopal dissionary.

ork Herald, 17th.) are interested in the re-Wall street may be enarently the bulls and n swept by a wave of dry on the shores of ent usually brings an nday to old Trinity, it filled it, and seats had

n the aisles. Steele of Trinity parthe services were over crowd had passed out ng rain, that the attendrvices was extraordinchurch was filled, and not more than one hunen. The rest were staid mfortably mackintosh rks and runners with iant hued scarfs and scarfpins. There were but not many, but it that three of them who wn in the courts lingerev. W. Hay M. H. Aitken the benediction and

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ot make personal aped by dignified Trinity. ents the cathedral of th the new one is erected e Heights, and anything But It was that personal tracted a great many of , and when they did not ney were disappointed. will speak today on "A non." Tomorrow his "The Advent of the sermons the following be "The Victi "The Victim Deliver-

## THEM BADLY.

Herald of March 16th owing letter has been relocal agent of a Dominting his influence in ser boarders for a lodging near Kentville. N. S .: as told to write to you get boarders for the ave four rooms to spare board them for \$3 ere not cannibals) they washing done here for egether that is if two ether we live one mile the Post Office is just on the Post Office is just ad I have a very large wanted to bring they could have a fine nd there would be room of the house is a pine saw its equal in Mass the tonic they would he pines in the meadow nwallis river running ttle way from the pines y pond full of lilies at ould be fun for them to the lilies and have the hase them out I think inducements that I can it would be an inducehat there are some nice men & some nice lookes I can give them just as they can get in moste per week if you can get ders it will oblige very

inducement of being en frogs is certainly a Boston summer tourist ted with, and should e enterprisng landlady's flowing.

## EN THE WAY.

have I told you the ut the Irishman and the

that's an awful chestnut Brian Boru. y, how forgetful I am! it was you who told it ek.—Truth.

ired telegrams were rerne when the news of s death got abroad.

#### TELEGRAPHIC.

ONTARIO.

Ottawa, March 18.—Bishop Hamilto Hamilton, Ont., was elected, first bishop of the new Anglican diocese ottawa today on the third ballot.

The government's action in sending the Mounted Police force into the Yu kon country is more than justified by the results so far. Inspector Constantine on his first trip out brought down over \$5,000, and today Sergt. Brown delivered to the customs department over \$10,000 collected from trading com panies in that country. A further large sum in gold dust in held by Inspector Constantine to be sent to Ottawa in the spring. Brown left Fort Cudahy, on the Yukon, seven weeks ago, and travelled with dogs and on snoeshoes for 700 miles before the coast was reached.

hold next year. Ottawa, March 19.—The bishop of Ottawa, March 19.—The bishop of likely to proudice the developments of Niagara today accepted the call to the Canadian cattle trade than they the Ottawa diocese, subject to the ap-proval of the house of bishops.

Thited States The Ontario Young Men's Liberal club held a convention here today, but AN INDESCRIBABLE SENSATION.

their proceedings were overshadowed by the events in the house.

Father Lacombe has been summoned to Winnipeg today to attend the conference of bishops on the school

Hamilton is not able to reach home, from language. being snowbound at Orillia. There is It was for this reason that Miss Sa op Hamilton's successor. He is considerede a moderate churchman, and it is believed his nomination would meet the approval of both low and sink down without help, as a stone high churchmen. As regards salary, sinks in the water. Yet in saying this it is said the stipend would be raised I convey no adequate idea of the nafrom \$2,000 to \$3,500 or even \$4,000, if ture of that feeling. I hope I shall Dean Carmichael would accept, and never have it again.
his intimate friends here believe he "The illness which led to it began in

Montreal, March 20.—The Star's came very low, weak and) nervous; cable says: London, March 20.—The judicial committee of the privy coun- I felt the indescribable sensation I have cil today granted special leave to appeal against the judgment of the supreme court of the Dominion of Canada mind that it was with great labor ada of December 9th, 1895, in the cases and strain that I attended to my busi-of the Dominion v. Ontario, and Que-ness. I was extremely down-hearted bec v. Contario, respecting annuities to and feeble, and none of the many med the Ojibeway Indians. Judgment in icines I tried did me any real good the prohibition case will not be rend- In December, 1892, Mother Seigel's ered until after Easter.

Montreal, March 22. J. Israel Tarte. M. P., made an important announce ment at St. Phillippe de la Prairie yes-terdat, where a meeting was address-ed by Messrs. Geoffrion, Brodeur, Mo-longer gave me pain. A short time

Scotta. Realizing the importance of you like of this letter. (Signed), (Miss) this state, Mr. Tarte added: "I am Sabina Mitchell, Marcham-le-Fen, Bosnot authorized to make this declaration, Lines, May 17th, 1895." tion regarding Sir Oliver, but it is true

Montreal, March 23.—General Man-ager Hays of the Grand Trunk would not utter a word this evening regard-faintness and dizziness that was aling the fact that the Central Vermont had been placed in the hands of the general managers of the two roads in their capacity of receivers. Your correspondent learns, however, that the management of the Central Vermont will soon be transferred to Montreal and that it will become practically portion of the Grand Trunk system. Dr. England, as tutor for his children has recovered \$1,000 from Watson & Co. Mrs. England had died from the /alleged effects of tartar

emetic, which was supplied in mistake for bismuth.

ENGLISH.

London, March 23.-In the house of commons today Walter Long, president of the board of agriculture, bill permanently excluding live cattle from England.

Six liberal members from Scotland, Norfolk, Suffolka nd Manchester had on the order paper motions for the refection of the bill. The Canadian gov ernment's latest protest was circulated among the members.

James Martin White, liberal member for Forfarshire, moved the rejection and quoted the views of the Scottish Canadian cattle are the healthlest on the market. He declared amid general liberal cheers that this bill was the most insidious form of protection. The government doubtless will carry the bill, but a strenous fight is ex-

London, March 23.—During the discussion in the house of commons on the second reading of the bill introduced by Walter Long, the president of the board of agriculture, providing for permanent exclusion of foreign bred cattle, J. Martin White, liberal member for Forfarshire, and a merchant of New York city; R. J. Price, liberal member for East Norfalk, the Right Hon. Sir George Trevelyan, lib-

Right Hon. A. J. Mundel, radical member for Sheffield, and president of member for Sheffield, and president of the board of trade in the former tib-eral ministry, thought that it would become necessary to exclude Canada from the operation of the bill.

A. J. Balfour, the government lead-er, spoke in favor of the bill, repeating the points in the argument made by Mr. Long, its author.

The bill was then read a second

The bill was then read a second time, receiving 214 votes.
Following upon the decision in the house of commons today of the bill introduced by Mr. Long, president of the board of agriculture, to make per-manent the restrictions on the importation of Canadian cattle, papers were issued by the government to-night relating to the importation of

The board of husbandry, writing to To miles before the coast was reached.

Toronto and Montreal are disputing over federal aid to the dominion exhibition, which both cities propose to hold next year.

The board of nusbandry, writing to Mr. Chamberiain, secretary of state for the colonies, on March 16th, report their opinion that the proposals contained in Mr. Long's bill are not more

To be easily described a thing must the shape of a box, &c., are easily set ger, was acquitted by the country authorities today.

Hamilton, Ont., March 22.—Bishop puzzle the mind and take the meaening

a strong movement to secure Rev. bina Mitchell, alluding to an experi-Dean Carmichael of Montreal as Bish-ence of Ulness, says: "At this time

would receive a nomination favorably, the spring of 1892. My health appear-The names of Rev. W. Armitage of St. Catherines and Rev. Dr. Mack-ridge of Toronto are also favorably mentioned.

OURBEC.

My heatth appeared to give way all at once. I found myself thred, heavy and feeble. My appetite was poor, and after eating I had much distress at the stomach and pain at the chest and sides. My strength gradually declined and I be

Syrup was commended to me, and I began using it with, I confess, small confidence. But after having taken it

"In March, 1892," writes another lady, "my health began to give way. I had most constant, and occasional spells of sinking which I cannot describe. Hot and cold flushes came over me, my mouth tasted badly, and after eating I had a feeling at the chest like the pressure of an actual load upon it T never seemed rested, and awoke in the morning more tired than when I went to bed. I was also much troubled with wind or gas from the stomach, and raised a sour, biting fluid.

"In this manner I continued to suffer nearly two years, no medicine that I took giving me any relief. In Jan-uary, 1894, I got a small book and read in it of cases like mine having been cured by Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, I im pediately procured the medicine from Boots' Drug Stores, and taking it about ten days fel nuch better. I could eat something ng without any pain following. I kept on with the Syrup and was soon in my former good health. once more. You have my permission to make this statement public. (Signed), (Mrs.) Ann Shaw, 174 Barnsley Road,

Batsmoor, Sheffield, March 8th, 1395. Touching the "indescribable sensa-tion" alluded to by both ladies, an eminent medical author says: "It is syn ness. The sufferer has the keenest realisation of the bitterness of dissolution. I have seen stalwart men un-nerved and shaken by such experience till they trembled like aspen leaves." The cause is an acid poison in the blood produced by indigestion or dyspepsia. The remedy is to purify the blood with Mother Seigel's Syrup, and to tone the stomach in the same Use the Syrup on the approach of the earliest signs of weakness.

MONDAY'S FIRES.

(Daily Sun, 23rd inst.) What at first threatened to be a the very destructive fire was discovered su

NEWS FROM OTTAWA.

Laurier Makes Some Enquiries About the School Conference.

Mr. McNeill's Motion in Reference to Preferential Trade.

The Government Determined to Push the Remedial Bill Through.

Ottawa, March 23,-In the house this afternoon, Mr. Laurier made one of his good natured declarations in parliament today which seemed to put everybody in good humor and shows that the opposition leader reads the signs of the times. Rising on the orders of the day being called, he said:
"I suppose that the house is anxious
to know from the leader of the house er there is any truth in the rumor that a commission has been appointed to proceed to Winnipeg to confer with the Manitoba government in respect to the Manitoba school ques-

Sir Charles said in reply to the leader a delegation has been appointed, consisting of the minister of justice, the minister of militia, and Sir Donald Smith, and it proceeded today to Winhipeg for the purpose of opening negotiations with the government of Manitoba, which, as this house is Manitoba, which, as this house is aware has been good enough to adjourn the legislature of Manitoba until the 16th day of April, instead of protain much favor in England, though it caused a good deal of discussion. While agreeing with Mr. McNeill on this opportunity, remarked Sir Charles, of saying how glad the government suggested not coupling with it a part will be to have the kind co-operation of the resolution to which Mr. Charlposition with his fellower of the opand influence of the leader of the option and objected. The imposition of the duty proposed would not mean important of Manitoba in doing what he perial confederation to the central auernment of Manitoba in doing what he can to facilitate the object of the com-

Mr. Laurier remarked: I am glad to say that the hon. gentleman will have defence of the empire and administer-that and always has had it. Although this is a tardy step, I think it is a most be expended in the country raising it. important step, that they have taken of doing at last what they should have done long ago, in my estimation. I would further ask whether it is the or any other colony was the defence of intention of the government to lay on the table of the house the commission and instructions given to the commission and instruction and instruction are commission.

while acting as high commissioner, without selary. The order in council appointing him acting high commissioner had been cancelled and a new order passed requesting him to supervise the high commissioner's office for

Mr. McNeill rose to move that it would be to the advantage of Canada and the empire as a whole that a small duty (irrespective of any exist-ing tariff) be levied by each member of the empire against foreign products imported by them, and that the pronpire against foreign products ceeds from such duties be devoted to purposes of imperial inter-communication and defence. He referred at the outset to two previous resolutions which he had moved for the furtherance of the cause of the imperial unity. The overwhelming importance or the subject and the urgency of the occasion led him to bring forward this subject today. Parliament had already pledged itself to the principle of im-perial reciprocity or preferential trade within the empire and the resolution now before the house simply proposed to give effect to that principle. The originator of this scheme was Mr. Hofmeyer, South African statesman. The proposal that a duty of five per cent should be levied on foreign im-ports over and above whatever might

prevail in different parts of the empire. The amount raised would be sufficient to defray the expenses of the defence and allow subsidies for steamships and a balance still remain It was not proposed, of course, that the money raised in Canada should be spent by any other country than Can-ada. He proceeded to argue at con-siderable length in favor of his motion and in conclusion said time was when those who believed in the consolidation of the empire were considered vain dreamers and were jeered and joked at, but all this was past now and the end of modern events justified

the faith of those men who had advocated the scheme. (Cheers.)

Mr. Davin, in seconding the motion, said it was a good omen that the movement for imperian federation should come from the colonies. Besides the commercial advantages which would result from the consolidation of the empire, there would be a moral, national and imperial advantages. He concluded by a tribute to Mr. McNeill for his earnest and convincing advo After recess, Mr. Weldon, resuming

the debate, proceeded upon the assumption that the mover's estimate contemplated the raising of about enough, by a preferential rate, to pay Right Hon. Sir George Trevelyan, ilberal member for the Bridgeton division of Glasgow, and formerly secretary of state for Scotland, and others opposed the measure, urging that there was no danger in the importation of Canadian cattle and claiming that the passage of the fill would seriously injure British stock raisers.

Mr. Long, in reply, said that the bill was only intended to give the security mecessary to the farmers. The disease, he exolained, remained latent for a long time. Only recently there was an outbreak of pleuro-pneumonia in England, and a whole herd had to be killed. Continuing, Mr. Long, said that a case in 1832, which was only discovered by accident, cost the country \$215,000 (376,000), and it occurred in spite of the examination at the port of entry. The gevernment did not desire to do anything which could be regarded as offensive or unfriendly to so loyal and spleralid a colony as Canadian and Mr. Long denied that the bill best of the surface of the British and Nicaragua will arbitrate in the long and Mr. Long denied that the bill best of the server damage claims.

What at first threatend absoroes allocovered short in the British and Nicaragua will arbitrate in the more of about the miles of the central house, on the uppermost contemplated the raising, of about enough, by a preferential rate, to pay the cost of the morthy even, would not leave much surplus above the firmen had the flames under control to within a quarter of an hour. The fire, which caught from a flue, was in two rooms on the uppermost floor. It soon burned its way through the room, with their contents, were badily damaged, but the indury from waster will be serious.

Some of the boarders sought safer will insure floors The building is likely as the cost of the sufficient of the examination at the port of the ex

with the motives of Mr. McNeill, though possibly he might not agree with his methods of carrying out the project. England's naval power was the national safeguard and absolutely essential to the maintenance of her present position among the nations but it was not incumbent on Canada to contribute towards the defence tynd. fund. Moreover it could be shown that Canada had already made suffi-cient contribution towards it. If Can-sda could get preferential trade it would be a very good thing, but such treatment was highly improbable, as ruanufacturing England would not want to tax raw materials or food stuffs or follow the course to lose the trade of the foreign countries, which at present is the bulk of her trade, the carrying out in full of the scheme proposed would lead to absolute imperial control and the abrogation of the self-governing powers of the co-onies. The chief cause of Canada debt was her contributions to imperis defence, the C. P. R., ocean steam ships, and the defences at Esquimaul and this was a fair share for her give. While the union of the coloni would be of great event, an allian to include the English speaking pe ple of the world who live under

it was offered to the house. The mo proposed by Mr. Hofmeyer did not obtain much favor in England, though it thority, but meant the colonies should impose a duty of her own motion. It should not be spent for the common sion and instructions given to the commissioners?

Sir Charles Tupper replied that the papers would be duly laid before the house.

Sir Charles Tupper, replying to Mr. Gasey, stated that no allowances for house rent, travelling expenses, etc., had been made to Sir Charles Tupper while acting as high commissioner, without selary. The order in council appointing him acting high commissioner had been cancelled and a new order passed requesting him to supernet, Guay, Tarte and Rinfret, M. P.'s, afterwards the Syrup proved its value in the matter of more or less in the matter of my disordered nerves. The inervousness disappeared with my increasing strength. Nowadays whenced by filness from attending, and Mr. Tarte declared that the coming election would be fought out on the school question, and that Sir Oliver Montario, as Hon. Mr. Laurier's first Montario, as Hon. Mr. Fielding in Nova and the agri. "iurists of the British isles were also found to be in a deplorable condition. On account of being drawn to the scheme of prefer-ential trade relations. He narrated the progress of the movement in land in favor of preferential trade during the past few years. The result of the last general election had lone overwhelming influence on public mind in the motherland. Pro observations which he had been able to make he had come to the conclusion that he trade question was a most potent influence in that election. The artisans of England had come to

> ant conference of the boards of trade of the empire to be held in London next June, when matters of interest next June, when matters of interest celebration took place at Half-way to the empire would be discussed. He River last evening, when Mr. and Mrs. trusted every board of trade in Can- John Logan of the Indian reservation, ada would send a representative to that conference. United States, for instance, would re-taliate. She could not retaliate. (Hear hear.) She simply traded with Eag-land for her own advantage and not for England's advantage. (Hear, hear.) He concluded by expressing the hope that no one would adopt a course cal-culated to injure the movement for

the conclusion that they were not get-

ting fair play in the foreign markets,

and consequently there was a creat revulsion of feeling against free trade, which heretofo e had been worshipped

Great Britain as a fetish. Lord

Salisbury was prepared to give pre-ferential trade a fair trial when the

people of the United Kingdom were convinced of its advisability. Sir

Charles called attention to the import-

vital importance to the prosperity of the dominion. (Loud cheers.) Mr. Davies followed, taking excepstatements, because they were from a protectionist standpoint. Sir Charles Tupper's other statements were on a par with this one, what dependence was to be paid to them? England statements, because they were from a protectionist standpoint. Sir Charles Tupper's other statements were on a par with this one, what dependence was to be paid to them? England had a period of depression in 1890 to 1894, but there was a revival last year, and while the protectionist countries had deficits, England had a surplus of forty million dollars. The agriculturists of England wanted protection, but they objected to the competition of Canadian wheat as much as Argentine wheat. If Canada could secure an agreement by which Canada's goods would be admitted free of duty into England and foreign goods taxed, there would undoubtedly be a benefit to

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licy stood in the way. Was it likely week. On Saturday one of the me England would give up the great for- Young's camp lost a horse. eign trade in order to secure the small trade of the colonies?

NOTES.

This is probably the last private members' day until the remedial bill is disposed of. Tomorrow, Hon. Mr. Foster will move that government business take precedence hereafter on both Mondays and Thursdays, and the government will take them in spite of the opposition. The debate on Mr. Mc-Carthy's amendment to refer the remedial bill to the supreme court, will be resumed tomorrow. It is officially announced to be the government's intention to put the remedial bill through no matter how the Winnipeg negotiations result, but with the proviso atby proclamation, and if Manitoba le-gislates on behalf of the minority, then the bill will not be proclaimed. Messrs. Dickey, Desjardines and Sir Donald Smith left for Manitoba this afternoon. The premier in the senate this after-noon said the government was keeping in mind the doubts which might be cast on the legality of the parliamentary proceedings after 24th April, and the facts that even if the supreme

the facts that even if the supreme court did give an opinion upon the subject that the opinion might be subject to serious delay of an appeal to the imperial privy council, had decided not to run the risk of prolonging the life of parliament beyond the day named.

It is proposed to increase the salary of the commissioner of customs. of the commissioner of customs, at \$4,000, the figure is was formerly at. The office has been vacant missioner, won't accept the office at the salary fixed by statute, as it is less than he receives as collector at Ham-

Senators MacDonald of Victoria, Senators MacDonald of Victoria, of St. Louis, the candidate in the late Dever and Mr. McLellan were in favor local election, is one of the heirs. of the establishment of such a tribunal as would successfully settle the question of a dispute between nations. Senator Almon thought the idea would only be practical when the lion could be induced to lie down with the lamb, and the young child to play with the cockatrice. He instanced the man- | ices at the house and grave.

ner in which the United States had re-

NOVA SCOTIA.

Southampton, March 12.-An unique

received congratulations on the anniversary of the birth of the latter. Proceeding, he said, in view of the wonderful change of sentiment in fa-wonderful change of sentiment in fa-vor of preferential trade and the fact only the most wealthy and important that the mother country was prepared, among the whites being honored. of to give full consideration to the scheme, no steps should be taken calculated to members of parliament, extensive lumparalyze this grand policy. Under ber and milling men. etc., were eigpreferential trade the Northwest would fill up, and Canada advance with leaps Chief John Logan will celebrate the and bounds. All patriotic Canadians 100th ambiversary of the patrioty of and bounds. All patriotic Canadians should unite to push forward the preferential trade. It was charged that a fatal objection to the preferential trade was the fact that the trade with foreign countries was less than that with the colonies. It was now proposed to reverse all this. Why should not England favor her own colonies? Every other country did so, and foreign countries could have no objection to England doing so. It was said the gether, and feasting and revelry closed the day. Several citizens from Parraboro and persons living in the vicrety of the reserve drove to the scene. Mr. Logan has lately been elected chief. His wife, who was married i efore and ch older than he, has teen chief's

sidents of Leamington, Mrs. Galus him to the front.

Nelson, sr., was interred. Her death

A serious break

Canada, but England's free trade po- today. The animal had been sick a

Young's camp lost a horse.

Copp's mill will be done sawing in Canaan about the 35th inst., and will then remove to WestScook to saw tor

children's to enjoy. He moved the adjournment of the debate.

By an accident while loading logs at cournment of the debate.

Crowe's siding on Wednesday, Rebert Boran of Leamington, broke his leg. He will be laid up for a long time, and as he has a large family, much sympathy is felt for him, to which his kind; neighbors have given tangible expres-

sion. . David Muckle, brakesman on the Parrsboro line, while turning the points at Westbrook, slipped and fell, his head striking an oil box on one of the cars and making an incision so large that several stitches were required in

dressing the wound.

Bridgetown, March 18.—The Bridgetown Cheese Manufacturing Co., Ltd., has gone into liquidation, after one season's business, and is now making an effort to compromise with its cred-itors so that it may be enabled to continue its operations during the coming

red on Wednesday morning last. The funeral sermon was preached by the Rev. Joseph Gaetz of Middleton on

The Gordon Memorial Presbyterian church has sent \$47.50 to the suffering Armenians. This sum was raised by the Women's Missionary Aid society. Bridgetown, March 12.-Evangelists Sprague of Keene, New Hampshire, and Brown of Boston, the latter of whom it well known to the conference of Nova Scotia by reason of his seropened a series of services last evening in the Providence Methodist church, to continue during the next three weeks.

Elijah Sproul of Clarence died last Monday after a long illness.

being a part of the record of the house. George Elsligse, who died recently in Mr. Boulton went on to show that the New South Wales, Australia, left forty-three had come when the idea of a universal peace tribunal should be brought before the raphile. Mrs. Barrieau, wife of Mosle Barrieau

The death of Annie, daughter of John Cameron, merchant, of Kingston, oc-curred on Wednesday night from consumption, aged seventeen years. Interment took place yesterday afternoon in the Presbyterian cemetery, Rev. Wm. Hamilton conducting serv-

John T. Caie returned this week from fused to abide by the decisions of Livermore falls, Me., accompanied by courts of arbitration in matters of dis- his son William, who had his leg pute between that country and Great broken in two places in a pulp factory there about six weeks ac.

Mr. Boulton eventually withdrew his The lobster packers along the coast The lobster packers along the coast are making preparations for next season's catch. Henry O'Leary, who buys

the fish from over thirty factories, will give \$1 more a box than last summer.

The prospects of having a pulp mill erected here shortly grows more encouraging every day. Word has been received from one outside party that if \$40,000 can be raised he will furnish the balance and commence the work in six weeks.

The daily mail via Harcourt, which omes over a twenty-seven mile road, only failed to reach this office once this winter. This is remarkable work. A heavy thaw set in yesterday and the immense quantity of snow is disappearing rapidly.

# ST. STEPHEN.

St. Stephen, March 23.-The annual election for mayor and councillors in the town of Milltown was held today. John L. Ray, who has served as mayor for eight or nine years, retired, and J. M. Deacon, M. D., was elected without opposition, T. W. Butler and Whidden Graham were elected councillors for ward one, Harrison Mc-Allister and Abner Harman being defeated. The two elected got thirtynine votes each, and the two defeated thirty-eight votes each. In ward two Harrison Morrison and Arthur Hiltz were elected, with eighty-four and seventy-eight votes respectively. Robis much older than he, has een chief's seventy-eight votes respectively. Roblady three times. Since his accession to the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententiously remarks: "Indian run after me now just like white can run after Sir Charles Tupper."

On Wednesday one of the oldest reduced the chief's a young man whose ability and popularity are rapidly carrying the chief that the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected without opposition. Mayor Deacon is a young man whose ability and popularity are rapidly carrying the chief that the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected. With eighty-four and seventy-eight votes respectively. Roblady the chief that the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected with the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected with the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected with the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected with the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected with the chief's ranks, Mr. Logan sententions and Thomas Falloon were elected without opposition.