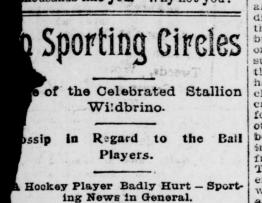
THE LONDON ADVERTISER, SATURDAY, JANUARY 1.



What does A stand for? When some friend suggests that your blood needs A sarsaparilla treatment, remember that A stands for alphabet stands for the first of sarsaparillas ; first in origin, first in record, first in the favor of the family. For nearly half a century



curing all forms of blood -scrofula, eczema, tetter, atism, erysipelas, blood poing, etc. There's a book about ese cures —"Ayer's Curebook, a story of cures told by the cured." -which is sent free on request, by Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass. The book will interest you if you are sick or weak, because it tells not what it is claimed the remedy will do, but what your neighbors and fellows testify that it has done. Will it cure you? It has cured housands like you. Why not you?



Fourth Ward. AYER'S. The first letter in the A Rousing Rally in the Waterloo Street School House.

> Ald Parnell's Refutation of Personal Charges.

Mr. Jones and Mr. Judd Do Not **Pull Together.** 

The Labor Union Representatives Question a School Board Candidate.

A Great Many Candidates Speak-Poor Order Preserved by the Chairman -It Was Largely a Parnell Meeting-The Public Questions Well Threshed Out.

The final meeting of the municipal campaign was held in the fourth ward last night, the big room in the Waterloo street school being crowded to suf- provided for in the present plans. If focation. It was more tumultuous than the rally in the third ward, as the chairman last night exercised little or It provided for contagious diseases and no authority. A drunken man, who an isolated ward of that character, endid not even live in the ward, was permitted to badger and insult speakers an evening. Time and again the audience asked to have him ejected, as there were two posicemen in the room, but the chairman would give no such orders. Mr. Maurice Scarrow, who suffered continual interruption from this individual, stated plainly that he had not received justice from the chair, and declined to speak under such circumstances. He was loudly cheered for this protest. Mr. S. S. Casey and others also appealed to the chair for better order. It was a splendid meeting from Aid. Parnell's standpoint, his friends being largely in the majority. The traveling rooters who attend ev-

ery meeting to create a disturbance, were on hand as usual, but were in such a helpless minority that they hardly dared open their moutns. Mayor Little, through an unavoidable municipal questions. Last year the of them than Mr. Judd had-four in was unable to be present

fixed at 15 minutes each.

lowed to do the work.

CHARLES JOHNSTON.

ALD. TURNER.

accounts that had already been paid.

In the course of his speech, Ald. Tur-

The chairman here forgot his official

Ald. Turner replied that the money

ALD. COOPER.

ner mentioned that No. 4 ward got only

mittee, rose and said that the union had sent circulars to every candidate asking him if he favored placing the union label on all city printing, so that it would be done by union labor. Nearly every candidate replied favor-ably, but Dr. Ziegler, did not even acknowledge the receipt of the circular. The union sent him a letter, asking him to reply, but no answer was received. Dr. Ziegler did not reply.

ALD. E. N. HUNT.

been called for, and it was said that

owing to illness he would not be pres-

The Final Meeting Held in the | (Hear, hear.) No matter how good a home might be, the sick could not have the care and attention to be secured in Earlier in the evening Ald. Hunt had

a well-equipped hospital. If this bylaw carried, London would have the best and most complete hospital in Ontario. The small amount of taxes which the expenditure would involve-25 cents for every \$1,000 assessment-was not to be considered when compared with the good it would achieve. The plans for the improved general hospital were the best yet submitted, but if the bylaw should carry and better plans were forthcoming, those plans would be adopted. (Hear, hear.)

DR. ECCLES. Dr. Eccles said he was only there on behalf of the sick and suffering. He never mounted the platform on behalf of any political scheme. He had first advocated hospital extension on Oct. 1,

1895, at the Collegiate Institute, at the opening of the medical department of the Western University. He had ad-vocated the present site from the first. (Applause.) It was a splendid site, with the heights of Westminster opposite, which would never be built on, and with the open course of the river insuring breeze and abundant ventilation. Again, the sewerage passed the door, and anyone who doubted the character of the soil there could have had his doubts removed by examining it when the sewerage branch was being executed. It greatly contributed to the health of the sick and suffering to have abundance of sunlight, and that was those plans were realized London would have a general hospital not excelled by any in Canada. (Applause.) tirely separated from the rest of the hospital, was absolutely necessary. The hospital trust were unanimous for those plans, and the doctors all but unanimously indorsed them. Every one of the rooms would get sunlight from

early morning until late at night, and in every ward was a sun pavilion, where convalescents could sun themselves. (Applause.) This was an advantage the sick poor never had before. In concluding an eloquent speech, Dr. Eccies asked the electors in the dying year of 1897 to make a resolution to act as large-hearted citizens would do, and vote for the passage of the bylaw. (Cheers.)

EX-ALD. MAURICE SCARROW.

ent. However, at this juncture he did appear and was given a good reception. He spoke of his record on No. 3 committee of the council, and said the experience he had gained would profit him during the coming year. He had done his best for No. 4 ward, and if re-elected would continue his efforts. He understood much more about civic affairs now than he did a year ago. He thought aldermen should be elected for two years, as it took them one year to thoroughly learn the duties required of them. (Hear, hear.) If you accord me

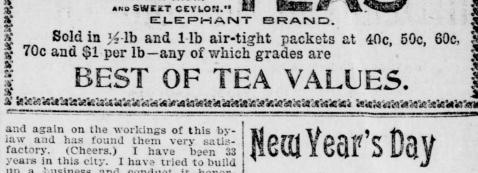
another year, continued Add. Hunt and give me a chance to show what I can do, I will do my best to carry out the promises I made as a citizen (Cheers.) MR. JUDD.

> Mr. J. C. Judd asked the electors to give one vote for him, and give the other to whom they pleased. Mr. Jones had made an objection that the annual statement of the board had not been issued. In 1896, when the speaker was chairman, the annual report was out two weeks before the election. This year, Mr. Cowan, the chairman, had, in his capacity as master in chancery, been otherwise engaged, and was de layed in getting his report out. Thus, not until tonight could the speaker place the annual report in Mr. Jones' hands.

MR. JONES. Mr. Jones said it was too late now

to criticise the annual report. Mr. Judd made a lame excuse when he told them that the chairman's report was not out in time. Mr. Cowan's report was printed in the city papers some time ago, and there was plenty of time for the board to have it printed. He knew the reason why he did not get it, though, and that was that they did not want the people to know about the purchase of some land down the river. The speaker was against buying the land at Springbank. It was not for waterworks purposes, but merely the tail end of the sewerage system. objected to the commissioners sitting in the afternoon-it was too aristocratic. They had bought Wonderland, and when the speaker was elected Mayor Little could have Wonderland, He

believed the surplus revenue should go Ex-Ald. Maurice Scarrow, who was to the purchase of meters and not be cordially received, said that in the present election the hospital question and politics overshadowed all other of them than Mr. Judd had-four in Ald. Parnell read Mr. Ironside's let-



ROM ANCIENT INDIA

Brand Teas at the head of all packet teas.

"AS GOOD AS TETLEY'S"

is a common remark in the tea trade-but a rare occurrence. It's a tribute to the merit which has placed Tetley's Elephant

up a business and conduct it honorably, and I say it is a mean spirit which cries down a man's private affairs in order to defeat him for public office." (Cheers.) ANOTHER SLANDER REFUTED.

Ald. Parnell also referred to the Free Press' statement that he had told Dr. Wilson at the Aberdeen school "not to shove in his mouth." "You did not hear me say that, did you,

Dr. Wilson-No, I did not. (Cheers.) Ald. Farnell then turned to the correspondent, who said he had deprived a South London teamster named asked Aid. Cooper if he had ever introduced politics on the board of works. Ald. Cooper evaded the question by saying that the vote was always 11 to 7 in council and 4 to 2 in committee.

straight, Cooper! An elector rose and said that all the good No. 4 ward ever got came from the Liberals. He was ordered to sit down. Ald. Parnell said the ward foreman of No. 6 ward had denied the statement about Quick being refused work. Ald. Parnell also produced a letter from Mr. R. Ironside, acting street commissioner. A Voice-Who's he?

Ald. Parnell (recognizing the queslace tioner)-He's the man whose job you

he knew they would give him on Mon-

DR. WILSON.

Ald. Parnell appealed for a fair

hearing for Dr. Wilson, who was re-

ceived by his friends with cheers. In

this campaign, said the doctor, he had

more than one man to fight against-

Ald. Parnell, Mayor Little, John Cam-

eron, J. D. Clarke, and, it was said

he was a temperance advocate.

record proves it. (Cheers.)

liquor men in this contest?

asked the question.

42 doctors. He asked Ald. Parnell if

Ald. Parnell-Yes; and you know my

Dr. Wilson-Did you approach the

Ald. Parnell-Certainly not. (Cheers.)

Dr. Wilson-All right. I merely

THAT LINGUAL SLIP.

am sorry I made that break.

Some one here yelled "Niggers!"

like a man. The Advertiser and my

day. (Prolonged cheers.)

Exit of the Old Year and Celebration of Greater New York.

In New York.

New York, Dec. 31 .- The exit of the d year and the inauguration of Greater New York was celebrated fittingly STILL ANOTHER REFUTATION. | tonight. One of the events that marked the occasion was a parade conducted anonymous scurrility of a Free Press under the auspices of the New York Journal and Advertiser. The scene in City Hall Park previous to the arrival

Quick, of work, because of politics. He there of the procession was spectacuiar, and enjoyed by thousands The old city hall was brilliantly filuminated with strings of electric electric lights, beautifully colored shields, and American flags, composed A Voice - Answer the question of revolving lights. On the dome of the municipal building were place searchlights, that flashed in all directions, and cut across the lights that blazed their rays from the roofs postoffice and newspaper bui Many of the buildings surrounding park were decorated with hand Mectric devices, while several bands of music vied with the bearers of t pets and horns, to entertain the p

In front of the city hall main trance a platform had been erected the accommodation of the judges three years. At one time he believed ter, which stated that the acc in paying over the surplus revenue to about Quick was utterly ter, which stated that the accusation lected to award the various prizes false. | was prett nated and surrou (Cheers.) Mr. Ironside said that Ald. | with myriads of electric lights. Parnell had never interfered in the the building several rooms had be employment of city labor, and all the set aside for the thousand and more men had received a fair share of the guests who had been invited to witness

A visitor to St. Andrews, who, of ourse, must have been an Englishman, recently wrote to a friend in London: "It is perfectly wonderful how golf is making its way. I have been Trustee Johnston. "Th called for eight o'clock." quite astonished to find that they play t even in such an out-of-the-way place St. Andrews."

GOLF.

Most golfers will remember the story of the man whom a ball rendered insensible. The golfer gave him half a sovereign as a consolation. "And when will ye be playin' again?" asked the injured man, as he looked at the coin.

HOCKEY. ACCIDENT TO A PLAYER.

Quebec, Dec. 31 .- Jeff O'Brien, of Sil-Ald. Turner said he was on No. y, one of the star players of the Colcommittee, and could do little for the sian hockey team, while practicing, ward in regard to streets. The duty is arm broken in two places. He of his committee was merely to pass

collision with another memteam, and fell on his side. CASEBALL

FLYS.

the same amount to spend as any y Mullane is the only member of other ward. t Louis Browns of 1883 now in capacity and asked Ald. Turner to tell service on the diamond. why a small ward like No. 6 got as is stated that Elton Chamberlain. rly a well-known basepall pitchmuch as No. 4. had been appointed a National had been equally divided. eague umpire.

tk Glasscock has asked for his refrom St. Paul. He wants to bea manager.

se the first baseman with Guelph ear, has signed with the Burlingowa, team. London expected to

ne St. Louis Sporting News inties that Toronto, in the Eastern Indianapolis, in the Western mprovements that had been ue, will be National League farms throughout the ward during the year. t year.

The total cost of ward improvements e league staff of umpires next seawas \$5,054 46. He pointed out that these will be limited to twelve regulars improvements were from Dundas to four substitutes. About 250 appli-Huron streets, and also that when the ons for positions have been made. first survey of the ward was made my Manning may not have Stewor his second baseman next seaed. The equal appropriation of the amafter all. Watkins has notified the ount for streets and general improvethat he wants him for Pittsburg. probable that the Western will reimburse Comiskey for 00 paid for Slagel, the Grand player who was awarded to as City by the national board. Philadelphia management think have a worthy successor to Sam permanent improvements. son in Flick, the new outfielder. said to be a hitter of the Deleanother steam roller?

y Lajole type. sident Brush, of furnish him Incinnati and x-monpires and

illustrations guage used by ball He says the ward a them.

ball player must go. is Von der Ahe, of St. Louis, has ided indebtedness of \$20,000, and not for \$12,000 due a trust company . 15. No extension will be granted. ooks as though Chris was at about end of his rope.

THE TURP. ALE OF A NOTED HORSE.

was not a native of this city, and had Sinclair of the Rosslyn stock been here only a short time. The speak-er had been here all his life. A circu-anouncement that he has sold lar had been issued by Dr. Zeigler, oted stallion, Wilderina, 2:1912, which Mr. Johnston said contained of ten in the 2:30 list, and 30 some groundless charges against him of other stock, to Sherman R. (Mr. Johnston), and these he wished to , of Detroit, Mich., and that he answer. The first charge was that the actically out of the horse busi- speaker was an enemy of the high

TIPS. eel Prince, 2:0712, is now a Chicago school never had a warmer friend

than I am. This is one of the best ago dealers say horses have not managed in the country." The cost per pupil in the high school, as high in the vest for eight years present.

race between a trained moose per head. Too much was paid for high pacer at Newark, Montana, the school salaries, and he would not vote ay, the moose won by a length. to increase the salaries, which were

Te driven to sulky. The moose's already large enough. He had no po-Teally & long, low sweeping litical preferences while on the school board. (Applause.) Mr. Graham, prin-

J. McCafferty, the well known cipal of the model school, a well-known n, is held in \$250 bonds in New | Conservative, had asked for an increase ns for laying open the scalp of his of \$150 on account of extra work, which with the but tend of a brought to the city a large amount in foreman McCafferty explained that fees. The speaker thought Mr. Grajust a little misunderstanding, ham deserved the increase and voted likely to cost him dear. He is for it. to be ruled from the track.

n Up to-Date Catarrh Cure. Woodville, Ont., Feb. 23, 1397.

An Elector-Would you vote for rugs at St. George's school. (Laughter.) Mr. Johnston said the teachers should buy their own slippers and rugs if they

wanted them. (Applause.)

candidates had spoken of a fire hall in No. 4 ward, but nothing was seen of it About ten minutes to eight, when the yet. "If I am elected, gentlemen, I will room was half-full, Ald. Turner moved do what I can to get it," said Mr. Scar-Mr. J. M. Logan to the chair. "This is very premature," said School row. Mr. Scarrow, like previous speakers "The meeting was

was interrupted by a drunken man, Mr. Logan, however, took the chair. who was roundly hissed by the crowd. Cries of "Put him out!" were hurled A little discussion arose as to the at the inebriate, but the chairman took time the speakers were to be allowed. no heed. Mr. S. Casey moved that the aldermen he allowed 10 minutes, the water commissioners 15 minutes, and the mayor-

ask you to see that order is kept. The fourth ward has always been known alty candidates 20 minutes, but this hought too long, and the time was had such a disturbance in ten years. able to say anything. (Laughter.) (Hear, hear and cheers.) A Voice—Oh, blame Cowan for it a.1.

CHARLES GRAHAM.

Mr. Graham rebuked the interrupter He found fault with the appropriation system of ward expenditure. Abd the fire hall, he said that anything that they might get along without for a year, they should do without, as the taxes of the city were greatly too high. But if there was any chance to get the fire hall, he was sure all the representatives of the ward would do their best to secure it.

When Mr. Graham finished speaking there were loud cries of "Scarrow!" Mr.Scarrow replied: "I don't think that I have received fair treatment from either the chairman or the disturbers, but I feel confident that this conduct

Ald. Cooper tried to establish his will be resented at the polls." (Proclaim for more than 15 minutes, as he longed applause.) had called the meeting. It was for the Mr. Cooper was then given five minelectors to say whether or not he should sit down at the end of that time. "We utes to reply. He regretted that many present had come too late to hear the statement from his committee. He cided that," said a voice. He then

proceeded to give in detail a statement would read it again if they wanted to of the work on the streets and general hear it. done "No, we heard it before," "Spit if out, Neil," and like cries were heard. The inebriate interrupted Ald. Cooper. The latter wanted the disturber quenched, but nothing was done. Continuing, Ald. Cooper complained that he had tried unsuccessfully to get out \$12,000 worth of work was needwork done, but that when Ald. Hunt moved that it be done it was done. He also commended the new sewer sys-

ments to each of the wards he called an tem. injustice, in view of the difference in An elector pitched into Ald. Cooper the size of the wards. The Wellington for not attending to the wants of the

street appropriation of \$1,700-which he north end. said amounted to \$2,800-he regarded as Ald. Cooper said that if the work an injustice. He stated that he had tried was to be found fault with they should complain to the engineer. as far as the money would go to make Mr. Scarrow was again loudly called duty fairly, honestly and conscienti-Ald. Turner-If you were elected next for, but he did not desire to speak year would you be in favor of buying again.

DR. ZIEGLER.

Ald. Cooper said it was not neces-Dr. Ziegler said he was astonished sary. Ald. Turner-Well, you know that on coming to the room to be told that Mr. Johnston had made the statment there is one in the wind somewhere. that he (Dr. Ziegler) had been in the Ald. Cooper said the present steam

city only a year or two. Mr. Johnston-I said a few years. roller was all right, but was not al-Dr. Zeigler-Very well, then, if Mr. Jehnston denies it, I will let that pass.

Regarding the statement that Mr. Charles D. Johnston, candidate the speaker was a German, the doctor said he and his father also had been for the school board, was well received. He referred to his election last year. born in this province. He tried to and spoke highly of his opponent then. prove that Mr. Johnston, who claimed Of his opponent this year, he said he had never voted for an increase of salaries, was proven mistaken by his record. He quoted from the minutes of the meeting at which the increase was given to Mr. Graham (the increase which Mr. Johnston had plained) and other increases about which Mr. Johnston had remained silent. He also charged Mr. Johnston with voting for the dismissal of a "That is not so," said Mr. janitor for Lorne avenue school. Johnston denied this. Johnston, emphatically. "The high Mr. janitor had been appointed at an illegal meeting and he (the speaker) moved

to reconsider it. Dr. Ziegler read the motion made by he said, was \$28, and in the public \$11 Mr. Johnston. It proved Mr. Johnston's statement that he had only moved to

reconsider the appointment. "Apologize!" cried several voices. An Elector-What about the printers'

union label? The Chairman-That's got nothing to do with this. An uproar followed, in which the chairman was freely criticised.

"I'm discussing school business," aid Dr. Ziegler. "I know nothing said Dr. Ziegler. "I know nothing about any labor union or other organization. (Uproar.) Mr. Alex. Woonton, secretary of the local Typographical Union label com-

Ask your grocer for MATA 

the city, but had changed his mind on this point.

JUDD VS. JONES.

Mr. Judd said Mr. Jones had misrepresented him. He (Mr. Judd) was pposed to the purchase of Wonderland. It was a good thing that Mr. Jones had secured that report, or he would have had nothing to speak Mr. S. Casey-Mr. Logan, we must about. (Laughter.) If Mr. Jones had read that report before he made his speech he would have found the report to give a good hearing. We have not so perfect that he would not have been

> He's not here to answer. J. M. PARSONS.

Mr. Parsons said he was a me-chanic and that the water commissioners should be practical men. The members of the present board were not practical men, or they would not have left Springbank Park without any fire protection, as it was when the pavilion was burned the other night. There should have been hose there, he said.

He then made the admission that he did not expect to be elected, but that he had come before the electors to get the meter system properly discussed. He was going to try and get cheap water for himself; the electors could look after themselves. It meant dollars and cents to the citizens. Mr. Parsons' plan for metering the system was to

lease the meters from the manufacturers and pay for them quarterly out of the rental of them. Then in a few years the city would own the meters said Dr. Wilson. "But I apologized and a rent sufficient only to them in repair keep could

opponents made a great deal out of charged. He figured in detail that little lingual slip. Fancy piling the saving the meters would onto a man for a think like that. The mean to the ratepayers. They could be in-Advertiser talks of Christian charity What for? It is firing balls for politroduced without costing the city a cent, he said, and the sooner they got tical reasons at me." The Advertiser them the sooner the city would get was doing this, the doctor said, that cheap water. (Applause.) some of them might get a soft position ALD. PARNELL. from the government. He would rather

starve than make dissension among Ald. Parnell, whose entry had been the citizens. "I have no politics---' the signal for an ovation, was received The explosion of laughter drowned with great cheering when he rose e rest of the sentence. about 10:30. He referred pleasantly to Voice-Who nominated you? the great size and growth of No. 4 Another Voice-The hospital trust. ard, and said it was entitled to every (Laughter.)

consideration. During his municipal career he had endeavored to do his "I have to fight 42 doctors on this question," said Dr. Wilson; "and what for? Because they want to make ously, and to promote schemes for the capital out of it. The Advertiser tells benefit of the city. The speaker briefly you I wanted to run down No.

3 ward, and that I said it was an unhealthy place." The doctor outlined his views on the municipal ownership of the electric light plants. the divisional payment of taxes, which quoted Dr. Moorhouse as saying the had saved the city \$5,000 a year in disriver at the hospital was a frog pond counts, and the Bell Telephone Comand the present site a bad one. He also pany's agreement, the street railway quoted Dr. Eccles as favoring a new agreement, and the asphalt pavement.

MR. TOOTHE SQUELCHED. Mr. R. M. C. Toothe, who has attendd every ward meeting, hereupon rose

and asked the speaker how much higher the Barber Asphalt Company's tender was than the next one to it. Ald. Parnell-There was five or six thousand dollars difference, but in the lower tender there was a clause left unfilled that referred to stone kerbing. The Barber tender included stone kerbing. The result would be that if we had accepted the lower tender, with the blank clause, it would have been costlier in the end than the one

we accepted. (Cheers.) Mr. Toothe-Did you ask them to fill The in the blank? Ald. Parnell-Certainly not. It would have been entirely irregular, and grossly unfair to the other contractors.

There was a great outbreak of laughter and cries of "Oh, Richard!" at Mr. Toothe's discomfiture. Mr. Toothe was heard no more.

Ald. Parnell clearly explained the benefits of the sewerage system to No. 4 ward, showing that the new sewer on Pall Mall street would be eleven feet below Carling's Creek, while the creek would still be used to carry off storm water

PRIVATE ATTACKS REFUTED. Ald. Parnell referred to the manner in which the Free Press had dragged his private business and the business of every baker in London into this campaign by attacking the bread law. That bread bylaw was brought into the council not by him but by out-

siders-the bakers of London. The

work. Quick would have received the celebration. more, but he broke his leg, and as he The passing of Brooklyn as a municimore, but he broke his leg, and as he was a poor man the department or- pality into that of the Greater New York was observed with elaborate ceredered that he be given extra work. (Loud cheers.) mony at the Brooklyn city hall. With-Ald. Parnell, in conclusion, thanked in the building was handsomely decorhis friends in No. 4 ward for the en- ated, and to the guests were presentthusiasm with which they had worked ed handsome souvenir programmes on which was inscribed "In commemorafor him. Despite a few disgruntled contractors, he would be elected. tion of the passing of the city of Brook-lyn, 1834-1897." During the night about (Cheers.) He would endeavor to do his best to merit the confidence which

10,000 people attended the reception in the city hall, where at midnight the bell in the tower rang in the new year and the new city.

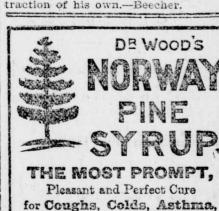
BULLET IN HIS BRAIN

Successful Operation on a 7-Year-Old Illinois Lad.

St. Louis. Dec. 31.-Herbert Duncan, the 7-year-old son of Thomas D. Duncan, a farmer living near Marion, Ill., was accidentally shot by a young friends six weeks ago. The bullet passed through his skull and lodged in his brain.

The child was brought to this city and Dr. Mayfield made a careful ex-amination. The skull was trephined, probe was inserted, and the bullet found. It was in the left lobe of the brain. It was removed and the doctor says the boy will recover.

He is the greatest whose strength carries up the most hearts by the at-



Bronchitis, Hoarsoness, Sore Throat, Croup, Whooping Cough, Quinsy, Pain in

the Chest and all Throat, Bronchial and Lung Discases.

The healing anti-consumptive virtues of the Norway Pine are combined in this medicine with Wild Cherry and other pectoral Herbs and Bai sams to make a true specific for all forms of disease originating from colds





city men had to work ten hours a day while private contractors only worked them nine hours. He also repeated that he had it on Mr. George T. Hiscox's authority that Ald. Parnell prevented the city ownership of the electric light

That byla

Ald. Cooper-Will you tell me who appointed the scrutineers?

that some had been appointed already. He went on to say that a contractor had made a mistake of several thousand dollars in tendering on a city sewerage contract, and the council had ninned him down to his agreement al. though it might cost him his home

Chorus-Certainly. The doctor said the Ontario government had offered \$10,000 and the Do minion \$15,000 to connect their public institutions with the city sewers, but the council had refused this money. and taken the money out of the poor

intractor. Dr. Wilson repeated the charge that at the Western Fair grounds,

hospital, and as supporting a motion passed at a meeting of medical mer expressing sympathy with the citizens committee in the jubilee hospital scheme. Dr. Wishart also then favored a new hospital. And yet these wer men who now favored the old site Some medical men had spoken tonight on the hospital bylaw.

was a farce, and he could prove it. Dr Wilson then read from the city of London bill. The bylaw, he said, was intended to get 72 scrutineers \$2 per day. and pull the wool over the eyes of the medical men.

Dr. Wilson did not know, but said

Was that right

