# A Grand Meeting at the Opera House Last Night.

ek

we may

Chairs,

e. You

goods

our net e made Chairs,

rflowed Depart-

loor of

ter the e must

regular

are to

ndrum.

ment is

he only

uestion

them.

ent we

m very

th your

p King

THE

Come

et best

JTER.

. 88, will

ary; fur-

FICE.

Is

opsy

Dis-

nd all 🎖

of all

n.

RED.

of price,

men

Hard

Coal

CO., ave. none 978.

9 in evenin

S

G R

# FAR ABEAD OF VANALLEN'S

Ald. Carscallen Makes a Master Speech in Masterly Style.

## GETS FIRST-CLASS HEARING

And Deals With All the Important Questions of the Day.

Meeting Set Right-The Street Railway Question and the H., G. & B.-The T., H. & R. and the C. P. R .- City Debentures Discussed-Ald. Carscallen Stands on a Clean Record of Ter Years' Service to the City-Ex-Mayor Doran Presides\_Speeches by Other Preminent Liberals.

Ald. Carsoallen, the people's candidate for mayer, had the largest crewd at his meeting last night that has ever been packed into the Grand Opera House Thench announced to begin at 8 c'cleck its was quite impossible to find a seat on the greund fleer at 7.30 and five minutes later the rews of veters reached right to the celling of the top gallery. Airles were stand, and the lebbies and corriders were There must have been over 2,000 people in the building, and the best part of a thousand were turned away. It was a remarkable meeting for order. On two or three eccasions a few young fellows tried to interrupt, but their numbers were tee small. Ald. Carscallen was not at any time during his speech of an hour and threequarters' duration seriously interrupted, while enthusiastic accord with his views was freely expressed. Ne man could have desired a better meeting and it is safe to say that Ald. Carscallen made cenverts.

ay that Ald. Carscallen made cenverts.

Among these who had seats on the platferm were Messre. John Proctor, Adam Laddaw, Rebert Thomsen, John McCalleugh, sen., J. G. Davis, sen., Herman Levi, H. F. Gardiner, C. K. Dowille, Charles Newberry, George Sweet, Ald. J. T. Hall, R. Æ. Kennedy, Frank Kaiser, August Bismarck, Wm. Stread, J. D. Climie, Alex. Dunn, Gee. Bartmann, W. R. Davis, John White, Thomas Barnes, Thes. Hoed, Charles Bush, J. Schnbel, John Pattersen, James Thempsen. Geo. Hellig, John Crerar, Q.C., Fred. Walter, Adam Zimmerman, M. Malone, T. F. Lyall, Wm. Bewstead, D. R. Dewey, John Heed, O. G. Carscallen, B. Winnifith, T. Beguin, Adam Ballentine. John Eutstop, J. Pecever, John Renan, John Culder, Ald. Avland, John Lennox, James Croeks, Walter P. Campbell, Dr. Russell, Chas. Sutherland, Geo. Childs, Charles Brewn, P. Renan, R. Croeks, T. D. Fairchild, John McCulleugh, Cass. Wilke, H. J. Molniyre, Chomas Clappison and Ald. Brick.

### Ex Mayor Doran's Speech. The curtain went up amid cheers from

the immense audience, and when ex-Mayor Deran stepped ferward to assume the duties Deran stepped forward to assume the duties of chairman he was, greeted with roand after round of applause. He expressed pleasure at seeing present such a large gathering of electors, thinking its abundant evidence that the bulk of the veters in this city took a deep interest in the selection of a gentleman to preside ever the affairs of the city during the year 1894. He impressed on the audience the necessity of keeping goed order and of giving all the speakers a fair hearing. "These gentlemen will have much to say to yea," he continued, "that will be important because of its bearing on the future of our city. This meeting has been called in the interest of Mr. Henry Caracallen, in my epinten the best qualified of all the candidates in the present contest for Mayor's chair. (Applause.) In this audience are are, I don't deabt, many friends or three candidates, but I hepe yeu will keep goed order that all that is said may be heard. I have knewn Mr. Caracallen for many years as a public spirted citizen and for many years worked with him in the City Cauncii. This meeting has been called with the special object of giving him an epportunity to refine the a lements made agalast him from this pla own or Wednesday night, and which, in my epinten, cannet be sustained. (Applause and cheers.) His many years of experience as a hard-weeking member of the City Council have mede him particularly conversant with the financial affairs of the city and able to handle in a capable manner important questions of of chairman he was, greeted with round affairs of the city and able to handle in a cyable manner important questions of fiscal pelicy. Next year the important matter of negetiating the renewal of \$2,350,.

000 werth of city dobentures must be disposed of, and as Mayor of the city his ald will be invaluable. During the years he has been in the Council I have always found him to take an independent ocurse on public questions, and that he was mever led aside by side issues. Had there been a few more man like him in the Council last year the only valuable franchise the been a few mere men like him in the Council last year the only valuable franchise the city ever had te dispese of would not have been barbered as chesply as it was. It would have been put up for competition and in an open market. Instead of paying but \$12,000 or \$13,000 a year for the use of our excete, the Street Railway Company would have been paying the city an annual rental in the near future of nearer \$40,000. (Applanes.) By reason of the Street Railway actualled upon to expend ever \$25,000. Of course it was the business of the Street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tucketf.

In Misstatements by Mr. Tucketf.

Mr. Tuckett intimated that if elected it would be in my power to vote away thought anything about. (Loud applanes.) No day of the Allor of the Street Railway Company, but Mr. VanAllen the people's money, but Mr. VanAllen to the street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett does not street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett for the people's money. All I have to say in reply is that he was anyling about. (Loud applanes.) No day of the Allor of the Street Railway Company was forced to pay by my offerts. Of course Mr. Tuckett for the people's money.

pany new pays is expanded by the city in improvements consequent upon street rail-way extension. Hamilton is the second city in Octarie in sire and pepulation and its prosperity depends on the manner in which its affairs are conducted. Next year a large sum of mency will have to be expended in increasing the water pressure and if ever the city needs a capable man at the head of affairs it will be next year. I hope this campaign will be carried on se that no speaker will cause any camity or sit up strife among citizens. Mr. Carscallen is not brought out as therepresentative of any class. The man who cames ferward as favoring any one class is not a desirable man for the pasition of Mayor of this city. If Ald. Carcallen is elected to the Mayor's chair he will scoupy it with credit to himself and the electors who place him there, and will represent the whele body of citizens much better and more satisfactorily than either of the other two candidates. (Cheera.)

Hear. J. M. Gibson's Position.

Mr. Thomas Ciappinos, Secretary of the Hamilton Reform Association, then real letters of regret from ex-Mayer J. J. Mason and Hon. J. M. Gibson. Mr. Mason was absen't through illness, and Mr. Gibson's letter explains itself:

HAMILTON, 29th Dec., 1893.

Wm. Doran, Esc., Derra House, Hamilton:

letter explains itself:

Hamilton, 29th Dec., 1893.

Wm. Doran, Esq., Opera House, Hamilton:

Dear Sir,—I have been invited to attend the meeting in the Opera House this evening and to speak on behalf of Mr. Carscallen, and I regret that I am unable to so. Ever since the firm to which I belong were appointed solicitors for the city we have abstaired from taking any prominent part in the municipal elections, and the reasons for this course are obvious. Were I at liberty to do so. I should have had pleasure in speaking publicly on behalf of a gentleman who has often and eloquently spoken on my behalf, in the political battles of the last fitten years. But apart from all political considerations I consider Mr. Carscallent the ablest and safest man for selection as Mayor. His record of ten years in the City Council is remarkably proof against untavorable criticism es ochelny during the past two years. That means that he has not been courting popularity in anticipation of his present candidature or allowed his usefulness as an alderman to be paralyzed by an attempt to pl'ase everybody. I hope to see Mr. Carscallen next year occupy the position in the Council which he has fairly and honorably won—the Mayor's chair. Believe me, yours very truly,

J. M. Gibson. HAMILTON, 29th Dec., 1893.

A Clear Statement.

Mr. H. F. Gardiner breke the ice, correcting a stery that had been circulated that he was only supporting Mr. Carecallen in a perfunctory manner on account of personal friendship for Mr. Van Allen. He personal friendship for Mr. Vanallen. He explained his relations to Mr. Dixon and to Mr. Carsonlien, and admitted that he was influenced by political feeling as well as by the conviction that Mr. Carsonlien had better earned the Mayoralty, and was more fit for the office than either of his opponents. Mr. Gardiner then chaffed Messrs. Macpheres and Testzel about pretending to be influenced by disappreval of Mr. Carsonlien's record as a public man when they were really carrying on private quarrels; he thought them stilly to have expected that they could make the Reform party take their side in such a quarrel. He next alluded to the P. P. A., heping that in the political battles of the future there should be no division on Propestant and Cathelic be no division on Prepetant and Cathelic lines, but upon questions in which men of all oreeds were alike concerned.

## ALD, CARSCALLEN.

More hearty cheers than these which filled the Grand Opera Heure from pit to gallery when Ald. Carscallen arese never greeted a mayeralty candidate in Hamilton, and as they died away after several minutes duration the people's candidate for the edite of Chief Magistrate for the city of Hamilton for 1894-5 launched out upon a speech that proved to be the grandest effort, perhaps, of his life. He said:

ing was arranged by me and seme of my friends who thought that it would be right for me to give a denial to some statements which were made here on Wednesday night

about me at last Wednesday's mestig, ludies ludies of the first that Mr. Vanalies had to say (Cless I' Bolly for you.) The bylaw and of the first that Mr. Vanalies had to say (Cless I' Bolly for you.) The bylaw and of the last that Mr. Vanalies had to say (Cless I' Bolly for you.) The bylaw and of the last that Mr. Vanalies had to say (Cless I' Bolly for you.) The bylaw and of the last that the length would be seen and some of the last that the last that the length would be seen and some of the last that the length would be seen and the last that the length would be seen and the last that the length would be seen and the last that the length would be seen and the last that the last that the length would be seen and the last that the l I will take up the remarks made by Mr.
VanAllen, Mr. Tuckett and Mr. Testzel
about me at last Wednesday's meeting.
The first that Mr. VanAllen had to say unfortunate for Mr. VanAllen. Mr. Trockett's reference to the street railway and the L., H. & B. Railway were also very unfertunate for Mr. VanAllen. As I have said, the first by-law breught dewn by Mr. VanAllen would, if carried, have tuvolved a considerable loss of mency annually to the city, but it also proposed to shut out the Hamilton, Grimsby & Beamswille Railway. When I asked to have a clause inserted to insure an entrance for the H., G. & B. Mr. VanAllen speed it in the Council, and it was net until we had held a menster mass meeting in the Palsoc Riuk that we forced the cammittee to grant an entrance to the H., G. & B. Lit was said at the time that time had been my perforts that the Street Railway Company was compolled to agree to the change, but still Mr. VanAllen and Mr. Teckett and Mr. Tackett say I eppesed the H., G. & B. Railway, when it was I whe secured to the the cammittee to grant an entrance to the H., G. & B. Railway, when it was I whe secured to the trockett will carefully look at what Mr. VanAllen and Mr. Teckett will carefully look at whote Mr. VanAllen and Mr. Teckett will carefully look at whote Mr. VanAllen and Mr. Teckett will carefully look at whote Mr. VanAllen while who we have to save the cammittee at a figure much below its actual value without allowing it to ge to public competition.

The Debenture Negotiations.

time large stoothelders in the street railway, and in appearing on the platform to
advance Mr. VanAllers cause they were
paying a debt of gratitude, for they were
prominarly benefited by his actien. The
City Gunnell has not the power to make
grants of money, yee Mr. Tuckets said it
is would be in the Mayer's power to give
away hundreds of thousands of deliars. I
hope he is here to learn sensething. (Laughthe way and in separation of the
away planteds of thousands of deliars. I
hope he is here to learn sensething. (Laughthe way had summer. As a member of the
say leaf of summer. As a member of the
say leaf of summer. As a member of the
say of summer. As a member of the
say leaf of summer. As a member of the
say of

The next argument used against me was in reference to the Terente, Hamilton & Buffalo Rullway, better known as the T., H. & B. In 1890 I was elected a member Buffalo R illway, botter known as the T., H. & B. In 1890 I was elected a member of the Council. The year previous a special committee was special committee was special committee was special committee was special committee wrestled with the matter fer four months, and came to no conclusion as far as I ever heard; certainly made no report to the Council. In 1890 a new Council found the railway question was othed. It was given into the bands of the Finance Committee, composed of Ald. Mathews, Ald. (now Mayer) Bisioher, Ald. Thomas and Mc-Bride, who have since passed away, Ald. Copp, Ald. Prath and myself, so you see we had upon that committee some of the ablest representatives of the city. We took up the question on January 16th and sat almost daily until February 11th, but we got a bylaw ready in the four weeks, and all the gentlemen I have named as constituting that committee were unanimous in what we did. The committee write and fur. H. Maopherson day after day until we were satisfied that there was some humbugging going on somewhere, and that Mr. Maopherson and the S. O. P. prometers simply wanted to ward off the other road. The by-law the committee had prepared went through the Council with little or ne opposition. It was submitted to the peeple and carried by an everwhelming majority, the veb being something like 3,800 te 316, shewing that the citizens endersed almost unarimously the action of the committee. (applause.) The company failed to carry out the condi-tions and care the bonus. The read had to tiens and earn the bonus. The read had to be running and carrying freight and passen gers daily before the company got one dellar of benus. The committee knew that the citizens had been feeled by ether companies getting meney and then net building, and we previded against anything of that sort eccurring again. The company came back and asked for another by-law. In the meantime I had been appeinted selicitor for the company. Mr. Tuckett calls that acting in a dual capacity. I say it was not, and I challenge Mr. Tuckett or any one else to say that the city has suffered. That challenge gees to any man whe will come to the platform and meet me, but not the a newspaper man who hammers

or me to give a denial to some statements which were made here en Wednesday night last and some which have appeared in the Spectator newspaper. I stand before you be night to plead my sewn cause and defend myself against the meet malicious persecution en the part of a newspaper that any citizen of Hamilton was ever subjected to. I am sure my friends Mr. Steward and Mr. VanAllen will give me fair treatment. I have no reason to expect unkind words from Mr. VanAllen, for I have not said one word against bim, and I have pursued a similar course bewards Mr. Steward. At no time or place have I said one word why he should not be Mayer nor will I doe so now, but I will tell you why I think I should be Mayer.

Missatements by Van.

I will take up the remarks made by Mr. VanAllen, Mr. Tuckett and Mr. Testzel about me at last Wednesday's meeting. The first that Mr. VanAllen had to say against me was in connection with the question of street oar shelters. You all

We will now take up the question of the debentures—one of the live issues of the day. In all my career I have never done anything which I was afraid to discuss on the public platform, and I have been preminent in the debenture negotiations. Our debt matures on March 31st, 1894. We have to pay \$2,350,000 on that day, \$2,000.000 being the eld debenture debt and that the debenture age to wipe out an everdraft that come coast had ascumulated. When I entered the Connell in 1890 I found that the everdraft

men I have named was present at every meeting except on one eccasion, when Mr. MacKelcan was not in the city. The Bank of Hamilton teek all the risk and I am satisfied, whether you think we can get better or net, that the cifar was we pretty good one. To excount for the 2 per cent. we were to allow the bank, I may say that in the first place all debentures offered for sale in London must, under Imperial Act, pay ene-half of 1 per cent. stamp duty. The debentures must be made in Hamilton or in Landon. If in Hamilton they wend have to be rigued by the Mayor, the Clerk and the Treasurer and as soon as they are signed they become equal to se much cash and there is a charge of 1 per cent. to carry them. If we send the Mayor and a deputation ever to London to complete the debentures the mement the Mayor puts his name on them in Lenden they become cash, and I do not know if it is as safe to send a deputation to England as to ge to the Bank of Hamilton and say, "Here are our debentures," and have the bank assume all risk.

A Piece of History.

A great many years age a deputation was the London from this city and there is

A Piece of History.

A great many years age a deputation went to Lendon from this city and there is \$70,000 still unaccounted for, and the Treasurer cannot tell you what became of it except that he did not get it. It has yet to be found out what member of the deputation get it. The Spectator says it will cost \$5,000 to send a deputation to London. That is almost \(\frac{1}{2}\) of one per cent. Whe are you geing to send? You cannot send the whole Council, though it does look as if somebody was beginning to look for a trip, and I sm deing all I am to prevent it. It must ultimately come to the city putting a price on the debentures, as I have said all along. If a deputation went, the members would have to cable for instructions, unless you gave them full power to act, which would have to cable for instructions, unless you gave them full power to act, which would not be wise. They would be well looked after, because they would have tomething to sell. They must first employ a broker er advertise the debentures. The debentures would have to be listed on the stock exchange, which would cost \(\frac{1}{2}\) and the broker would charge \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{3}{2}\). Thus you have \(\frac{1}{2}\) if the 2 per cent, socounted for, leaving only \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{3}{2}\). Thus you have \(\frac{1}{2}\) if the 2 per cent, socounted for, leaving only \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{3}{2}\). Thus you have \(\frac{1}{2}\) if the 2 per cent, socounted for nething. For thirty years we have been paying the City Bank of London for doing our business. We paid 1 per cent, up to a few years age, when it was reduced to \(\frac{1}{2}\). The city would also run the risk of exchange if the deputation system were adapted, while under the one I propesed the Bank of Hamilton would assume all risk.

No Attempt to Rush Things.

would assume all risk.

No Attempt to Rush Things.

To say I tried to rish the scheme through is doing me brigastice. It had to be discussed in committee, in Council and in the press, before to could be accepted. This is press, before to could be accepted. Unis is the whole story of the dealings with the Bank of Hamilton, and it you will think it over carefully you will see that I tried to protect the city's interests in every way, but when Mr. VanAllen and others steed here when Mr. VanAllen and others steed here they said simply that they wanted a safe man in the Mayor's chair. I think a man is a safe man if he knews what he is talking about. (Laughter and applause.) Mr. Van Allen does net knew much about municipal affairs. (Loud applause.) He gets a few men to talk for him who do not knew much more than he deet. (Applause.)

The Tooley Street Tailors.

Then as to Teetzel and Maopherson.

They are the elegant men who were in the cave in Mr. Teetzel's effice. (Applause and laughter.) I can see Mr. Teetzel bargaining to give the whole party ever to Eli Van Allen—(tremendous laughter)—and I think I can see Mr. Maopherson assenting to the great transaction. It so happened, however, that there was one benest man there, and that man was Mr. W. R. Davis. (Deaforing applause.) He was tricked The Tooley Street Tailors.

A Clear Ten-Year Record.

I have been ten years in the City Council and have given much time be eivic affairs. I am an active man and weuld rather wear cut than rust ent. (Applause.) During that ten years, is there a man who will come ferward and say I have en one single conston ever betrayed my trust? ("Ne, ms!") Is there a man who will charge me with one courupt act! ("No!") I shallenge

The reason why I tabled that deselution

The reason why I tabled that fesciution was to pretter the city by requiring the C. P. R. to come into Hamilton and not run around it. I shewed it to Mr. Edward Martin and he thought it all right. He said he would come back and see me about it that night, but he has never come yet—perhaps he saw Mr. Macpherson. (Lughter.)

In 1891 I tabled and had passed another resolution in favor of the C. P. R. I state this merely to show you that the abatement that I kept the C. P. R. out of Hamilton is unfounded. Surely I am not so power ulthat I can centred the whole city and the C. P. R. and they will not build the read here because I am here. The sort of talk that some people indulge in is quite nearest. that sems people indulge in is quite nen

"Spectator" Fairness (?).

To show you further unfairness of the Spectator: Mr. McKechnie, of Dundas, was here the other night and paid me some high compliments and the Spectator didn't publish them. Care was taken that they were suppressed. What de you think of that for fair treatment from a great public journal? He teld the people of the great interest I had taken in premoting this city's manufacturing interests, and referred to the Smelting Works. You remember theactive interest I took in that question. You remember Smelting Works. You remember the active in-terest I teck in that question. You remember that before the company can get one certei the \$75,000 beaus, it must spend \$400,000, and when it has spent that amount and has started operations with a capacity for turning out 200 tons a day, over oftizan will say that earned the beaus. Then

\$75,000 beaus, it must spend \$490,000, and when it has spent that amount and has started operations with a capacity for turning out 200 tons a day, over oitizan willasylthasearned the benus. Then when it has spent another \$100,000 in the erection of a steel smelting plant, which will empley 500 to 600 hands, every oitizen will agree the company should get every cent of the additional \$60,000. (Applause.) If I were Mayer to-merrow, I or no one else osuld get the benus for the company or for anyone else until these conditions are filled, and anyone will be able to tell when that time comes. There are twenty-ene aidermen at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council, and until a majority of men at the Council and men at time comes. There are twenty-ene alder-men at the Council, and until a majority of them are satisfied that the conditions have been fulfilled not one cent can be paid, and the Mayor dare not sign an order for it. Yet Mr. Buckett and Mr. VanAllen make statements about the power of the Mayer to deal with money in the hope that some of it

Mr. McKeehnie called me a geed Canadian. I am a Canadian. (Applause) I was bern and brought up near this city, was educated here and have ever since lived educated here and have ever since lived here. My family always lived here and have large interests here. I am a Canadlan because I leve Canada. (Applause.) My father is a Canadian, still living at the age of 83 years, and his father was a Canadan.

bhero are some of these opposed to me who do mat fight that way. I have no hard feelings against a man because he disagrees with me. Of cours, it was quite in order for Mr. Testzel to be here. Mr. Van Allen in a good client of i/Nr. Testzel's, and it was his duty to be there.

Big Overdrafts.

One werd about overdrafts.

One werd about overdrafts. The \$256,000 overdraft that had to be met wen I tentred the Council in 1899 was composed as follows: On the Hospital, \$10,600; building the Cliy Hall, \$35,000; Waterworks, \$16,000; Market House, \$11,000, and sewers, \$132,000. That was the condition I found in 1890, and the present Mayer appealed to me and said, "What shall we do?" I replied there is only one thing we can do. We have not the mency, therefore let us get legislative autherity to issue debentures for \$256,000. We did so and this amount is part of the debt we must redeem in 1894.

What did Mr. Tuokett er Mr. Van Allen er Mr. Testzel tell you about these things ? "Other of "Nothing." "Not one word."

"Dhey didn't knew anything." Whon I come to tell you these things ? Actem fen. Year Record.

I have been ten years in the Cliy Council and have given much time the evice affairs. I am an active man and would rather wear it than rust ort, (Applause.) During thist on years, is there a man who will obarge me with one corrupt set? ("Not, not?") I shallenge that one condition is a proposed as follows in the gibble and the people have confidence and the people have confidence and the people have confidence and that you will research the court of the debt we must record here. The profidence and the people have confidence and that you will re

ringing applause.

Tuckett's any election day. Now I want to tell you something. I don't like the religious crythat's working in this election. I've set side by side in the Kulghts of Labor I've sat side by side in the Kuights of Laber with Orangemen and they were my beat friends. I am enly a half-breed myself. My father was a Cashelle and my mether a Protestant and all her brethers Orangemen, but I tell you to fight say of this religions ory. You harny handed sons of toll will have your attention taken up in the near future with labor questions of far more importance than this religions row. (Orlee of hear, hear.) You den's get much new, and you will get less than half of nething yet if times don's improve. New jet me tell you something else. tien is concerned. (Cheers.) He is enly a Extension Tables, woodes man any how. (Laughter.) Comparing him with Mr. Carsoallen is tike comparing a poisate with a pineapple. Van's heart is about as big as a quarter. Here last week he bought half a case of cranges at Dixon's and distributed them among the young ladies that work in his shirt factory. (Applause.) Net a carter on the stand has any use for him. He slaways wents two hours' work for half a dollar. Some of you will vete for Van Allen, but he don't want your assistance. Why, the man can't answer men like you and me civilly. When you ask him a civil question he will sail grunt at you like a hog. (Laughter.) Vote for Mr. Carsoallen en Monday. If he is defeated it will be at the hands of Reformers, because he has hundreds of friends now at his back that he never had before. (Cheers.) weoden man any how. (Laughter.) Comparing him with Mr. Carscallen is (Chesrs.)
After more cheers for Carscallen the

largest and mest orderly political meeting held in Hamilton in years dispersed. Miss A. Thompson's Death.

Miss A. Thompson's Death.
On Wedoesday last Miss A. Thompson, teacher in the Sackville Street Scheol, Toronto, died in the General Hespital, her decease resulting from an operation. She was in the hespital last aummer, but recovered sufficiently to be able to teach through the last term. She was an experienced teacher, and had been in that scheol for four or five years. Principal Thompson, of the Hamilton Cell citate Institute, is a brother of hers.—Globe.

# Life is Misery

To many people who have the taint of sorof-ula in their thord. The agonies caused by the dreadful running sores and other manifestations of this disease are beyond descrip-tion. There is no other remedy equal to Hood's Saraparilla for recefula, salt rheum and every form of blood disease. It is reason. ably sure to benefit all who give it a fair

Hood's Pills cure all liver il's. Invincible.

Ourren Twebter—Deem's this weather beat anything you ever saw?
Ole De Stinabitant—Ne, sir; it dees no I'd have yeu understand, sir, that weather beats anything I ever saw. Gents' dress shirts, dress gloves and lost wash and white pique dress verts at Treble content of the content of

SKODA'S LITTLE TABLETS
Ourse Headache and dyspepsis.

anything to stir up strife and not setting man against man, but to have all live together upon this broad earth in happiness. Over the city to-day there is a feeling of suspense. I do not propose to discuss the except to say that it has brought upon this community a great deal of uneasiness. There is one way to settle it if the people will rise in their power and say we will not have those in effice who make discord. Let there be no uncertain seund en Monday next and there will be no more of this unrest. (Tramendeus and long continued applause, followed by a few hisses from the gallery, Mr. Carsoallen remarking about the latter, "There seem to be serpents up there.") Concluding, he said: I de hope for this hener at your hands. I trust my appeal will not be in vain, but that you will honor me as I deserve. All I can pledge you is to do my duty well and in the interests of the people at large, if elected.

After speaking an heur and three-quarters and receiving a careful attentive hearing, Mr. Carsoallen sat down amid ringing applause. REDWOTI Bucke's. Ladies' All-Mr. John Crerar's Speech. Mr. John Crerar's Speech.

After the audience tired of cheering Mr.
Carscallen, the Ohairman called on Mr.
John Crerar, Q. C., for a speech. The
Crewn Atterney's popularity as a platform
speaker is evidently far from en the wane,
jadging frem the reception accorded him.
"There is one thing sure," said he,
"neither VanAllen ner Stewart could ever
make or hea (var made a speech

Ladies' High-out Ga

Extra Choice Elder-de

The Dress Good

199 King S

Begin the New Year well

by placing an advertisement in

"neither Vandlien ner Sieward could ever make er has ever made a speech such as we have listened to from Mr. Carsoalien to-night. (Cheere.) I think I can safely say that I never heard sa good a speech in an election campaign in this city. I am here to show that I am going to yets for Mr. Carscaller. As an alderman he has spent ten ef the best years of his life in the service of the city. He always gives his assistance willingly and te his pecuniary advantage te neglect civic for private business. He has threwn out many challenges here to-night, and to take such a beld position he must know where he stands in regard to the matters he speaks of. (Applause.) Then people will ring politics into municipal elections. (Laughter.) Well now it surprises me that when Mr. Macphersen and Mr. Tested go over to Mr. VanAllen's side in this fight the alatement is made that they have fight the statement is made that they have taken the whole Reform party with them, but when such gentlemen as Mr. Roach and Mr. Evans support Mr. Carscallen every edy does not immediately shout they have Mr. Evans support Mr. Carscallen everybedy does not immediately shout they have
taken the Conservative party with them.
Mr. W. W. Buchanan was on this platform
at Mr. VanAllen's meeting on Wednesday
night, but had the cander to say that he did
not veloe the santiments of the temperance
neople of this city in his support of Mr.
VanAllen. But there are other forms of
temperance besides that of whiskey, and I
would seener see a little intemperance in
whiskey and more seberness in religion.
(Applause.) The temperance in religion.
Let us see now if the people who are conthunally instructing us in how to become
temperance in morals and in whiskey will
rally on the side of temperance in religion.
(Applause.) I am Presbyterian from my
head to my heels, but to deepset depths of
my heart I am British and I think it a
shameful thing that the peace of our my heart I am British and I this shameful thing that the peace country should be menaced secret society that would not be to in the old land. It is anybiteg by that one class of citizens should be against the other in a question of re(Applause.)

THE PEOPLE'S FAVORITE

Parlor Suites from \$25 to \$125 sideboards (with mirrors) fre Bedroom Suites from \$12.50 to Blankets.



Ladies' Cloth Coats, Sealett

Gents' Overcoats,

who had acted re in the (

be long reme

The wieblacite f

large vote, and it urning efficers ork in the foren plump for the

RIEND dy,

MES. ILLS.

ast.

EY,