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JACOB K. KAPPLER.

Session—Ald. Carrothers Says It Was Child's Play—Ald. Taylor's Retort—

Ald. O'Meara's Point of Order.

In a city council meeting of only ten members Saturday night, six of them thied to rush through a motion to dismiss the tax collector and appoint two others to fill the office at an increased salary.

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The meeting, which lasted ten minutes, was specially called by the mayor to consider the business unfinished at the last session, which was brought to a sudden end by Ald. Taylor, who decared, in opposition to the mayor, that the time had not been averaged by Moberly, Mo., Jan. 21, 1896. Radway & Canot be thankful enough.

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tice or mention this paper.

place to ask for an extension of time."

Ald. Taylor rose to a point of order.

"You have already ruled on this mo-

The Mayor-Ald. Cooper is only ex-

Ald. Taylor-It makes no difference.

You have already ruled on this matter.

Ald. McCallum's motion to adjourn

"Yeas and nays!" said Ald. McCal-

Yeas—Ald. Belton, McCallum, Gerry,

Nays-Ald. Taylor, Douglass, Jolly,

"I don't approve of this meeting,"

said Ald. McCallum, "for the simple

reason that there are a number of gen-

tlement absent who have business to

attend to and can't get here. In fact,

there are some out of town. This no-

tice was issued on a statutory holiday,

when several aldermen were away. I

came near leaving the city myself. I

Then Ald. Gerry quietly arose and

"Gentlemen, there is no quorum,"

A woman caused the arrest of her

husband and had him fined today in a

police court because he tried to take

her gold-mounted teeth away from her.

The prisoner gave the plaintiff the

teeth as a wedding present, and now

his present back. Love that can be-

In New York and Brooklyn alone a

conservative estimate of the money

ount at \$700,000. There are 250 florists

flowers on each of the two days men-

"The Daughters of the Irish Revolu-

tion" is the latest. The primary object

who will go from here on July 2, on the

of this city. But it is intended to per-

petuate the organization and keep alive

"Is my hat on crooked?" exclaim-

ed one young woman to another as

tilted Easter offering. Fashion is revo-

one ear. This is particularly true of those millinery specimens whose trim-

ming is monopolized by one side,

though all hats, and even bonnets,

The make-up box is doing duty here

again in the luxurious boudoir. If it

was always possible to see more paint

and powder in a company of metro-

politan women than where the women

a three or four-fold extent. And the

worst of it all is that most of the com-

plexions are badly put on. Women

wearing three or four different shades

Thne first spring party of colleens

red over the deck rail the pretty and fresh faces of 100 Irish girls, nearly

landed here the other day. When a big steamer appeared at her dock there

all from counties Leitrim, Sligo and

avan. They will soon be enjoying life

of hair are also in "the line."

lutionizing slang this year. This spring

tion in this country annually.

stow such a bridal gift ought to en-

council if the proceedings go on."

pared for that purpose."

nine members, remained.

retired.

said the mayor.

They were recorded as follows:

Carrothers, Winnett, Cooper-6.

tion to the word.

offered

should go on."

plaining his position.

was put and lost.

Nutkins-4.

A Special Meeting of the Coun- [not been given at the last regular meetcil Peters Out.

Ready Relief Attempt to Rush Through a Motion Against the Tax Collector.

> Only Eleven Members Present-The Quorum Melts Away.

> The Mayor's Opinion of the Preceding Session—Ald. Carrothers Says It Was

cared, in opposition to the mayor, that the time had not been extended beyond 11 o'cook, as required by the rules, and therefore the council stood adjourned.

Those present on Saturday night were the mayor and Aldermen Taylor, Belton, Douglass, Jolly, O'Meara, Winnett, Carrothers, Cooper, Nutkins, Gerry and McCallum. Ald. Cooper was the father of the

motion directed against the tax collector. When the previous meeting \$1,500 a year, and that a bylaw be presewerage committee's report. This sewerage committee's report. This should, in consequence, have been the left the chamber. As Ald. O'Meara had first item on Saturday night's pro- already gone only the bare quorum, ed that Ald. Cooper's motion should be sprung before anything else. As it happened the minority knew a trick worth two of that.

The mayor took the chair at 8 o'clock and announced that the meeting had ily went out; the lights went out, too, been called to consider Ald. Cooper's and only the old clock remained to dismotion, the appointment of street- turb the silence of the chamber, which watering inspectors, and the remaining erstwhile rang with the eloquence of part of the sewerage report. the city fathers. Radway's Sarsaparillian Resolvent was legal, as it had been called on a statutory holiday. He was not aware that the city clerk was required to Ald. McCallum asked if the meeting work on holidays.
"The whole thing has been

about by what I consider very poor business on the part of the aldermen," said the mayor. "If the members of the council are going to leave the chamber before the business is finished, when it has been moved and seconded that the time be extended, you will have these meetings right along."

Ald. McCallum said that at the last meeting when the motion to extend the time was proposed there were objections. There was a speaker on the that she has deserted him he wants floor, and the chairman (Ald. Taylor) had no opportunity to put it to the council until the speaker finished. It was then after 11 o'clock.

"I don't think you should put the blame on me in that way," said Ald. that was spent for flowers on the Taylor. "I maintain, under all rules, two days before Easter Maces the amthat I was right. What Ald. McCallum has stated is the case. Ald. Winnett in New York and Brooklyn who keep and yourself both had the floor, and stores of considerable size. Five of when I again put the motion to extend these florists sold \$20,000 worth of the time after the hour, it was defeated, as it took two-thirds of the council SUPERIORITY IN QUALITY. to make the extension then. I don't to be good here as it does to be bad. same way again."

Ald. O'Meara said that owing to the of the organization is to present an small number present he thought it Irish and American flag to the pilgrims would be better for the council to adjourn and have a meeting some other flagship Berlin, which has been charnight. The number present was not tered by the '98 Centennial Association, Ald. Carrothers-At our next meeting we propose to go over the esti- the spirit of '98 by having a celebra-

mates, and if there is going to be such child's play as at the last meeting we will have to go into session Monday night and sit till Saturday night. A lot of school children could not act ing a wax figure topped off with a tipworse than the aldermen at the last meeting. I'm here to do business now, and if we don't get on faster than be- most of the hats, in addition to their fore it will necessitate his worship forward pose, are balanced deftly over calling you here every night until we

"When you talk of child's play," retorted Ald. Taylor, "you should know that the council could not transact share the forward movement. business after the vote was taken." Ald. Carrothers—I want you to understand that Ald. Cooper wanted to extend the time at five minutes to 11, when his worship was on the floor. I, for one, understood that the time was of any other city were gathered to-gether, it is now possible to see it to

Ald. Winnett-His worship ceased speaking and I had the floor when Ald. Taylor said the council was adjourned. Ald. Cooper had moved the extension of time before 11 o'clock, when his worship had the floor. Ald Taylor asked if there were any objections, and there

Ald. McCallum-Yes, there were objections. I now move that the business be left over until the regular meeting night. Ald. Gerry-I second it.

Ald. O'Meara rose to a point of order, and directed the mayor's attention to

below stairs in the mansions on the private streets, as this species of impage 151, of section 29, which, he said, ports is eagerly sought by good houserequired that a notice of motion should keepers. of the council. Ald. Cooper's notice had CAPT. JACK DROWNED. A Plain Statement to Men Detroit, Mich., April 11.-John J. Jarvis, better known as "Daring Old John," or "Capt. Jack," was drowned in a slip at the foot of Twenty-first

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BIGMISTS SENTENCED. Toronto, April 9.-John White was sentenced to eighteen months in the Central Prison this morning, and Margaret Sleep to six months in the Mercer Reformatory, for bigamy. White had married first about four years ago, and married Sleep in February last. It was shown that the first wife had been to Miss Sleep before the ceremony, and stated to her that she was married to White, but notwithstanding Miss Sleep went through with the ceremony.

il gentleman is a 15-year-old boy who will give to some plain-looking woman in a street car his seat by his best girl.

Parted at Last

The Old Couple Had Been Married

Death of the Wife, Age 107-The Husband Is 109.

ing, but at the one previous, and ex-tension of time had not been granted tension of time had not been granted Ald. Cooper at the last session. "If I could not bring up a notice of motion,"

Elkton, Mich., April 11.—Mrs. Jacob Hillier, died Friday night, at the age of 107. Mr. Hillier, who is 109, is also said Ald. O'Meara, "it would be my sick and is not expected to live. This couple were said to be the old-The mayor said Ald. Cooper's motion came up under unfinished business. He lived together nearly 89 years. The ruled it in order. est in the United States. They had "Well, if that's the ruling, I am going ut," said Ald. O'Meara, suiting the action to the word.

Ald Copper claimed that at the last out," said Ald. O'Meara, suiting the ac-Ald. Cooper claimed that at the last hard up, but we had eleven children. meeting he had asked the privilege of Though we lived together so long, it leaving unfinished business over till the seems only like yesterday since I was next meeting. He asserted that he had a romping boy and a lover." also moved an extension of time, and The Hilliers come from Jamestown it had carried, as no objection was

Canada. Many a time have they told and retold the story of the war of 1812, which they themselves saw. When they came to Michigan they settled at tion, your worship, and said that it Marine City, and went from there to Emmet.

Not long ago the old man cut two teeth, and said he had given up looking for death. He has been very viging for death. orous till recently, but his wife has been an invalid for years. His devotion and thoughtfulness for her were touching. Now that she is gone, he ardently prays for his own release.

Death of a Veteran Preacher

The obituary columns of The Ad-

vertiser have already contained the an-

nouncement of the death of Rev. John L. Kerr, of Brussels, Ont., am going to absent myself from this well known to many hundreds of Ald. Cooper arose with his motion, as follows: "That Mr. Lester and Mr. readers of this journal. The Brussels Post contains an extended no-McCoubrey be reinstated tax collectors tice of the veteran Metho ist preacher's life and work. He was a native of Sligo, Ireland, and came to Canada in 1852, having previously been married to Miss Margaret J. Rutledge, of that town. He first went to Sandwich, then to Erin, and afterwards to the following fields: Mono, Wellesley, Artemesia (now Flesherton), Owen Sound, Meaford, Orillia, Cayuga, Napier, Romney, Dawn Mills, Dresden, Ridgetown, Leamington, Wardsville, Kirkton, Dorchester and Mount Brydges. While at the latter place, thirteen years ago last June, he superannuated and moved to Brussels, where he resided up to his death. Possessed of splendid physical powers and heartily enjoying his labors, long and heartily enjoying his labors, long journeys on the old-fashioned circuits; months of revival services in some years; camp meetings, and the charge of parhaps a score of appointments.

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were a matter of course to him, and he never appeared too tired to sing the glad songs of Zion or attend to calls

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sympathy from this city and all parts of Western Ontario were received by the family. FISHIN' TIME IN GEORGIA. [Atlanta Constitution.] got no time fer trouble-fer Billy's at the gate With a little willer basket that is wrigglin' with the bait; An' the river looks invitin', an' shady as kin be,

An' fer all the fish that's bitin', thar's a fish'll wait fer me! Down by the river-Life is like a song, An' the yaller perch are bitin' The rosy mornin' long!

Ain't got no time fer trouble-fer weather's mightly fine, An' I see the worm a-wrigglin' on the fur end o' the line; mockin' birds air singin' blossoms all eroun', But the best the weather's bringin' is the cork a-goin' down!

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