At the Adjourned Meeting of the Board of Aldermen

Ald Carrothers Makes an Unwarranted Insinuation,

Himself.

Several More Questions to Submit to to deal with the matter at all. the People,

Which, However, Have Yet to Reach the Bylaw Stage.

Proposition to Test the Feeling of the Ratepayers on the Question of the Amalgamation of London West and the Doing Away With the Markot Bazar - Transient Traders' License Increased to \$250.

The City Council of 1895 has almost run its course, and instead of enjoying a peaceful old age, each succeeding session appears to grow stormier. The trouble last night arose over an insinuation made by Ald. Carrothers that the mayor was working in the interests of the street railway company In the electric street watering matter. The mayor ably defended himself, and frinds of Ald. Carrothers deprecated his unwarranted inference, and the council as a whole adopted the scheme. Some warm discussion arose over a please

proposal to do away with the Market Bazar, and also over the adoption of the transient traders' bylaw, whereby that class of dealer will not have to pay \$250 for the privilege of selling in his city. Two more questions were proposed to

be referred to the people in January, including a proposition to amalgamate London West and the doing away of the Market Bazar. COMMITTEE REPORTS.

Ald. Powell pleaded the case so elo-cuently that the council without com-ment agreed to procure heavier trousers for the firemen for winter use.

Clause 2 of No. 3 committee's report recommended that the tenants of Mar-Let bazar spaces be allowed to inclose their tables at their own expense,

In regard to this matter Ald. Nutkins moved that the clause go back to committee, with instructions to consider the desirability of doing away with the bazar altogether. The bazar not only caused trouble to the aldermen, but the revenue was of no account to

Ald. Garratt moved that the matter be left to next year's council. "I think there is a pretty general feeling," said Ald. Marshall, "that

he bazar should be done away with, but I don't think it would be policy to away with it this winter. But I years. Ald. Pritchard held that the bazar was a good investment for the city.

and he said that there was no necessity enlarging the market. "The attendance is falling off." said "and the electric railway is the

pause of it." 'Oh, pshaw!" said Ald. Parnell. "Let's do away with the electric

road," said Ald. Marshall. "Well, the farmers are going to St.
Thomas to do their trading." added
Ald. Pritchard, "and I know it."
Ald. Parnell—I think if there is any one alderman around this board who 1 calculated to drive farmers away from London it is Ald. Pritchard, in making the remarks that he does.
"I deny that charge." shouted Ald.

Pritchard. "I won't allow that charge to go forth." The mayor ruled that the question of farmers and their trading was not tofore the board, and the matter drop-

TENANTS WILL BE WARNED. Ald. Weld held that the tenants should be warned that in placing the barricade in front of the stalls they did so at the risk of being obliged move out shortly.

"Does this council bind the next?" asked Ald. Carrothers. "It is not a question of bind." said Ald. Weld. "It's fairness between man and man."

Ald. Carrothers-That does not mat-Ald. O'Meara said that the rental of \$1,800 a year derived from the bazar

was not to be speered at. Ald. Weld's motion carried, and the tenants will be fully warned.

The next clause recommended a graded advance ranging from 10 to 20 per cent in the rental of market stalls.

ld. Parnell moved that the matter be referred back for further considera-

Ald. Jones seconded, and drew attention to the fact that the total rental of five stalls in Covent Garden Market amounted to \$16, and the tenants went f ee of taxes. He said that the taxes on some of the stores adjoining the square amounted to more than \$16 per

The clause was referred back. Clause 4 recommended that hereafter

This clause was referred back also and when Ald. Powell read the next clause, recommending that three gasights be placed in the basement of he market house he forthwith moved

tat it go back also. The council obliged Ald. Powell by sequiescing, though Ald. Pritchard insisted on the yeas and nays being call-

ELECTRIC STREET WATERING. Clause 6 recommended that not less than nine miles of street be watered the street retime company next Year, at a cost of \$2 50 per mile of

street per sesson. Ald. Carrothers moved that the mator be referred to next year's council. He said that the street railway com-pany could not sprinkle more than sprinkle more four and a half miles of street, and re evidently going to charge double there double tracks are laid. Fur-

he said that this year's council and not legicate for next 'year's id. Armstrong insisted that the point mentioned by Ald. Carrothers be

swered by the chairman of the com-Ald. Powell said that it was miles of street and not miles of track that were

entioned in the report. "Then," said Ald. Carrothers, "you can't make eleven miles out of the district proposed to cover. "Eleven miles are not mentioned,"

"Well, nine, then," said Ald. Carro-"We only want to get seven miles watered," replied Ald. Powell. Ald. Carrothers said again that the

council could not legislate for next year's board and strike a water rate. The Mayor-Undoubtedly the council can make a contract for five years as well as for one. The council is not striking a rate.

'We have not asked No. 3 ward to

take any," explained Ald. Powell. "If the offer did not pay the com-And the Mayor Aby Defends pany they would not come making it without being asked," added Ald. Car-

Then Ald. Dreaney asked when the council had requested the committee The mayor explained that the matter was suggested by him in a message

to the council. "I did not hear it," said Ald. Dreaney. the mayor had no right to do so, as citizens had not petitioned for the change. Only the street railway com-

pany desired it. "I wish you to understand," said the mayor, severely, addressing Ald. Carrothers, "that I do not recommend anything in the interests of the street railway or any other company, won't allow you to tell me so in the chair. I am not here in the interests of any company. I am here in the interests of the city."

The mayor went on and spoke of the immense saving of water which would arise, and the greatly reduced rate en-

tailed do not wish insinuations to be made that I am working in the interest of any company," added Mr. Little. Ald. Carrothers reiterated that the mayor had made the request of the street railway company without being

asked to do it 'We don't want to hear any more of that," said the mayor. "Go on with the business, please. From his seat Ald. Carrothers con-

just got to take it, just as it is."
"Order!" called the mayor. "Sit down, Ald. Carrothers (still from his seat)-I will sit down when I get ready, not

Ald. Parnell mentioned the saving that the city would derive in the cost the last year. Lost. of repairs to wagons, also the saving of water and the reduced rate of 2 1-3

cents, where 4 cents is paid now. THANKS. THE MAYOR. "Hardly a member of this board," said Ald. Armstrong, "would stand by he had a motion.

Ald. Carrothers in the insinuations that "Ald Ardill has a motion!" exclaimed he threw out about our mayor. I for anything he has done in regard to the matter, and for looking forward to

the interests of the citizens. I, for one, thank him for it." "You can do just as you have a mind to," entinued Ald. Carrothers. Before the question was voted on, the

mayor said: "The street railway com-I was informed by the city engineer of is settled. Toronto as to what they were doing there, and found out that it was a great saving. I went to Mr. Carr, and at first he was not in favor of taking it up. He consulted with his directors,

Ald. Skinner stood by the action of tink it would be just as well for the the mayor, and said that it was not the temporarily placed in Fireman Section to the mayor, and said that it was not the intention to force any citizens to take o to too much expense, as they may water. It would be an enormous adasked to get out in a short time." tage to the citizens, and would effect a great saving.

Powell said that every ques-Ald. tion relating to the matter had been answered satisfactorily. "To your satisfaction, not mine," commented Ald. Carrothers.

"I don't expect to, my dear sir," answered Ald. Powell. "Oh, you need not."

The clause was then adopted. TRANSIENT TRADERS.

ested in the passage of the transient traders bylaw were present, the order of business was suspended and the bylaw taken up. It was read a first time on Nov. 4, and referred to the solicitor for alteration. The present license fee for transient traders is \$10 per day, but under the new bylaw traders of that class will be obliged to pay a lump sum of \$250.

The merchants present were Messrs. Beltz, Beaton, Smallman, Young and James Stewart. Mr. Beltz spoke first, saying that they were present not as a deputation representing the merchants at large, who, however, were a unit with them, but were present simply in their own protection. He referred to the fact that citizens, especially about this season of the year, were offered inferior goods by these transient traders in vacant stores, and the people had

no redress. Mr. Beaton said he thought the present condition of affairs was an outrage, and the traders that suffered most were the furriers and jewelers. Ald. Armstrong asked if the bylaw

would affect legitimate dealers doing business through resident auctioneers. Mr. Beaton-That is not our intention. It is to promibit the sale of trash. A FREE TRADER.

Ald. Jones-I am a free trader from will that he comes here for his own protec-tion, and yet they have no delicacy in here and passing that iniquitous bylaw to legislate me out of busi-

Ald. Weld-Not at all. "Excuse me," said Ald. Jones, as he continued, and read extracts from the strued as ambiguous.

"If you come down to legitimate market stalls be only rented to citi- goods merchants who have become shoemakers, you will find drygoods merchants who have become confectioners, and drygoods merchants who have become furniture dealers." Ald. Weld-The council has not the power under the act to prevent a resident auctioneer from carrying on a

commission business. A PROTECTIONIST'S VIEW.

"Oh, make it \$1,000," said Ald. Jones. Aid. Armstrong moved that the by-law be referred back for a clearer definition of transient traders. "We want the bylaw amended," said he, "so that it would not force any citizen out of

Ald. Parnell held that the bylaw was ambiguous, and Ald. Weld took the opposite view, and quoted law enough to apparently satisfy the majority of the council that Ald. Jones could not be interfered with. The mayor also assured Ald. Jones that the collector would far overstep his duty in attempting to collect the license fee named from him. "We'l, the whole thing seems to me to be class legislation," said Ald. Jones. On the third reading, Ald. Jones moved that the bylaw be read three

months hence. Lest on the following division: Yeas-Ald. Brener, Jones, Skinner

Ardill, Nutkins, Parnell, Weld and The third heading was passed on the same division.

"ONE-HORSE GROCERIES." Nos. 2 and 1 committee's reports were then dealt with, and as the hour was getting late, discussion was brief and to the point. The only change made was with reference to Catherine Cowan's taxes. No. 1 committee recom-Ald Carrothers said that it was the mended the remittance of half the intention to force outside wards to amount, but the council decided to take water whether they wanted it charge the taxes against the property. The civic insurance clause of No. 1 committee's report was referred back for further consideration.

Ald. Marshall moved, seconded by Ald. Weld, that No. 3 committee report at the next meeting of the council the nature of the business conducted by the occupants of the stalls in the market house and bazar, and what taxes

they pay on their stocks.
This was carried, and Ald. Garratt moved, seconded by Ald. Dreaney, that the question of doing away with the bazar be submitted to the people in Ald. Carrothers again asserted that January. Several aldermen deprecated the multipliciy of questions coming before the people. Ald. O'Meara said that the agitation

against the bazar was begun at the instance of "one-horse groceries." The vote was 8-7 against, but on the yeas and nays being called for it was found that Ald. Armstrong and Callahan had not voted.

"Vote, Ald. Armstrong." 'said Ald. O'Meara. "There are only a couple of small groceries in your ward. Both Ald. Callahan and Ald. Armstrong voted yea, and the question car-AMALGAMATION WITH LONDON

WEST. Ald. Pritchard moved that No. 2 committee report on the best plan and cost of opening up the west end of Beaconsfield avenue. Agreed.

Ald. Weld moved that still another

question be submitted to the people in January, namely, shall London be amalgamated with the city on an even basis, or "flat-footed?" Ald. Armstrong seconded, and

motion carried. tinued to talk, adding, "Well, you have Ald. Dreaney moved, seconded by Ald. Nutkins, that the street railway company be requested to finish the road on Dundas street east by extending it to the city limits. Carried. Ald. Parnell moved for a return of

> ALD. ARDILL'S MOTION. It was nearly 12 o'clock, and motions to adjourn came on the average of twice in sixty seconds. In the midst of it all Ald. Ardill announced that

the mayor, as he arose to impart the think the mayor should be commended intelligence to the council. for anything he has done in regard to "Bravo, Ardill," cried one of the aldermen, and the whole board applauded.

"Now. Callahan, you second it," urged Ald. Carratt. Very red in the face, but good natured withal, Ald. Ardill moved that the street railway company be requested to place a horse car on the pany never suggested this matter to Hamilton road east of the of the L. me at all, either directly or indirectly, and P. S. until the crossing difficulty

Whether out of sympathy for Ald. Ardill's first motion, or for other reasons, the aldermen all voted yea. Ald. Armstrong pressed his motion to submit to the people the quesand they said that they would not tion as to whether or not the employes think of going to several thousand dollars' expense for a sprinkler and pump be paid by the city. The motion carunless they had a contract for several rid, but the mayor said the question was illegal, and it dropped.

combe's place in No. 3 fire hall. As Ald. Powell said Mr. Seccombe's place had already been filled, and Ald. Heaman believed that Mr. Allen had employment, the motion was lost and meeting adjourned just before mid-

## Aldermanic Possibilities.

As a number of the merchants inter- Names of Citizens Spoken of as Likely Candidates in London.

> In the first ward Ald. Brener. John Heaman, and J. H. Pritchard will probably be candidates for re-election. Among new men spoken of are ex-Ald. Chas. Taylor, W. J. Craig, and J. D. O'Neil.

Ald. O'Meara, J. W. Jones, and A. Powell are in the field for the second ward. Messrs. Douglas, Alex. Harvey and John Callard may also be candidates.

In the third ward, Ald. Wm. Heaman, and R. A. Carrothers will be candidates. Ald. Wm. Skinner may retire. The new men spoken of are ex-Ald. Arthur Wallace, Mr. Sam Stevely, Alex. Purdom, and Wm. H.

Winnett. For the fourth ward, Ald, Callahan, Armstrong and Garratt will likely be candidates. Other possible nominees are ex-Ald. Scarrow. John Walker, ex-School Trustee McRoberts, ex-Ald. John Boyd, and Mr. Neil Cooper. The last-named has been in the field for a long time.

the fifth ward, it is said, Jonathan Ardill will retire. John Nutkins and H. Dreaney In Ald. again present themselves. the word go. Mr. Beltz tells us frankly new men spoken of are Mr. Robert that he comes here for his own protec- W. Bennett, ex-Ald. Bantlett, and Mr. Thos. Sargent.

Several new men are spoken of in No. 6 ward. Ald. John Marshall, E. Weld, and E. Parnell, jun., will probably be candidates, and among new names are S. Sterling, ex-Ald. Shaw. Chas. Elliot, and J. W. McCallum. The bylaw which might possibly be con- last-named was disqualified on a technicality this year, after he had been elected alderman, and many voters business," he added, "you will find dry- have expresed their desire that he should again consent to be returned.

Do Not Believe It.

Do not believe that Nerviline will cure neuralgia almost instantly. If your teeth ache console yourself with the reflection that pain can't last for ever. Don't use Nerviline; it might stop the pain. Rheumatism is often difficult to cure. Keep on Ald. Pritchard declared himself a strong protectionist, and favored even the increasing of the fee of \$250. aunt. Nerviline is a new discovery; that in itself ought to condemn it. Therefore cling to the old; suffer pain; avoid the use of Nerviline, the most powerful penetrating, and certain pain remedy in the world.

> Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup stands at the head of the list for all diseases of the throat and lungs. It acts like magic in breaking up a cold. A cough is soon subdued, tightness of the che t is relieved, even the worst case of consumption is relieved, while in recent cases it may be said never to fail. It is a medicine prepared from the active principles of virtues of several medicinal herbs, and can be depended upon for all pulmonary complaints.

Stoves! stoves! Baseburners cook stoves and parlor stoves at the Bed and Hair Mattress Cleaning Factory. Dealer in general house furnishings. Live and Armstrong-4. Dealer in general house furnishings. Live Nays-Ail. Pritchard. John Heaman, goose feather pillows and hair mattresses O'Meara, I owell, Carrothers, William made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S, 56 Heaman Callahan, Garratt, Dreaney, Richmond street north. T elephone 997. made to order at JAMES F. HUNT'S, 593

## Tribute to the Dead.

Brother Clergyman Say Kind Things of the Late Rev. Thos. Cullen.

Addresses by Rev. James Stuart, Chas. Smith, Dr. Williams and Benjamin Clement-Letters from Outside Points.

The service held in the Askin Street Church yesterday afternoon over the remains of the deceased pastor was one of the most touching incidents that has occurred in church circles in the city since the funeral of the late lamented pastor of old Queen's Avenue Church. The clergymen present mourned for a brother departed, the congregation for the ministering and guiding hand of a pastor, and the bereaved family mourned the loss of a loving father. The music and hymns were in keeping with the occasion, and often during the low toned deliverance of the kind words uttered by the clergymen in attendance there was an audible sob. There was some disappointment among members of the congregation who expected it because the coffin was not opened in church. Some had not gone to the house, thinking they could look upon the departed at the church, but it was almost 4 o'clock when the services con-

cluded. Dr. Daniels was asked to read a letter from Rev. John F. Jarmain, Parkdale, in which deceased was alluded to as "a conscientious, devoted minister, whose supreme aim was to do good."

How the workmen are falling everywhere !" read another passage. "Such men as Maxwell, Sutherland, Annis, Shaw and Cutten leave a large vacancy when they are

removed Rev. E. B. Lanceley read a similar letter from Rev. Joseph Philp, of Ridgetown, who was unable to be present. "I join the ministers of London, the people of Askin Street Church, and the bereaved family in great sorrow for his removal," wrote Mr. e cost of watering cart repairs for Philp. "Know ye not that there is a Prince and a great man fallen this day in Israel.' He was a brother, a brotherly and a manly man, an earnest worker and a faithful minister of the New Testament.'

Rev. James Stuart, of Knox Church, spoke on behalf of the Ministerial Association of London. It was a sorrowful privilege to be permitted to express the acts on Mr. Stuart's arrival-a stranger in the city. During the speaker's short stay in South London he had had many interesting and profitable conversations with deceased on matters relating to the Master's the spirit of Christ, and it might be well fellowed the footsteps of the Lord Jesus

Rev. Charles Smith. Secretary of the gation to think gratefully of the compassion-ate truth, "Christ's people never die," This health officer and city analyst, and "There is no death, what seems so is transiand actually manage the various detion. This world is but a suburb of the land partments. The town councilor is made down here was likened to the serial tale of an enterprising publisher in one respect. an enterprising publisher in one respect: years each, one in each ward retiring Affixed to the installment of story were the every year. The councilmen are electwords "To be continued in our next." But ed by the people, the aldermen who unlike those stories there would never come sit for six years are elected by the a period when would appear the word council. Any person who can vote is "Finis," or "Conclusion" or "End," for eligible for election. While cer-'SWhosoever loveth and hath faith in Christ shall never die." In a threefold sense the Christian never dies. First, because he is exempted from eternal death. Again the exempted from eternal death. Again the is to distribute the power among as Christian never dies because he is exempted many persons as possible and to interfrom the more than mortal pangs of death when his time of departure is at hand. And lastly a Christian never dies in another sense because the result of his labor becomes a perennial fount of undying influence for

Mr. Cullen's last sermon was one preached in King Street Methodist Church in return for a similar service performed by Mr. Smith at the Askin Street Church.

Rev. Dr. Williams, president of the conference, followed Mr. Smith, saying, "It seems to me no place for display. God alone me no place for display. God alone me as very desirable, and could be added to the conference of the con is great and we need never realize more adopted with advantage—the election fully than we may today the littleness of of aldermen for three years, one out man and the greatness of God. That still, quiet upturned face, looking even in its bed of death Heavenward, tells us that all human display, whether that of pomp and vanity of outward show or that of oratorical manifestation and magnificence is out of

place by the quiet form of the dead." He said he would pay one little tribute to give them all that quiet trust in God which would enable them to look unmoved upon able services of our present mayor. Mr. J. W. Little, for at least another term, that grand resurrection of life which comes

when the body dies. "He did his work faithfully. Today we offer in behalf of this London Conference to allow his retirement until some our deepest sympathies to the inmates of that bereaved home. We may not be able to do it ably, but we do it sincerely. Today we say to that dear wife, to those dear children, our sympathies are with you. The deepest sorrow of our heart is felt as we share your sorrow and think of the breach in the brotherhood of this conference of

Rev. Benjamin Clement said that 30 years ago Mr. Cullen and he were two of a class of thirty. Not long ago he had reckoned with deceased and ascertained that of that ordination class of 1866 only eight were left. And since Mr. Cullen died there were only six besides the speaker. To Mr. Clement the lesson was admonitory to greater fidelity. He then gave out the closing hymn, the most striking verse being:

Yes, the Christians course is run. Ended is the glorious strife; Fought the fight, the work is done, Death is swallowed up in life! Death is swallowed up in life!
Bothe by angels on the wing,
Far from earth the spirit files,
Finds his God, and sits and sings,
Triumphing in Paradise.

The congregation then filed slowly out, the cortege formed up and the long procession started for Mount Pleasant cemetery. Mr. Cullen was a member of a Toronto lodge of the Royal Arcanum.

A LIFE SAVED.—Mr. James Bryson Cameron states: "I was confined to my bed with inflammation of the lungs, and was given up by physicians. A neighbor advised me to try Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil, stating that his wife had used it for a throat trouble with the best results. Acting on this advice, I procured the medicine, and less than a half-bottle cured me; I certainly believe it saved my life. It was with reluctance that I consented to a trial, as I was reduced to such a state that I doubted the power of any remedy to do me any good.

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MEN'S WATERPROOF COATS, Large Assortment. Your Trace Solicited.

THE MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS

for London.

The Election of Mayor and Aldermen

To the Editor of the "Advertiser": Being on the eve of a municipal election, and a reduction in the number of wards is being seriously discussed by our council, a few facts concerning a city (Birmingham, England), said to be the "best governed city in the world," may be worthy of consideration at this time. It is a city that builds its own street railroads makes and sells its own gas, collects and sells its water supply, raises and sells a great part of the food of its inhabitants, provides them with a free museum, art gallery, and art school, gives them swimming and Turkish baths at less than cost, and interests a larger portion of its people in responsibility for and management of its great loss that the Ministerial Association affairs than any city in the world. It had sustained in Mr. Cullen's death. He is a city wherein the difficult problem referred to Mr. Cullen's kindly words and of the disposal of sewage is believed

to have more nearly approached soluton than elsewhere. Now in regard to its government, nearly all the officers are elected by the voters. The mayor, chosen by the council, is chairman of the council and work. He sought in his own life to possess a member of all its committees. It costs about £3,000, of \$14,000, a year to written as an epitaph on his tomb the be mayor. Neither the mayor nor any words that had given such an exalted view member of the council draws any pay. of their blessed Saviour, "He went about The city is governed by five bodies. doing good." In conclusion he urged the First is the board of police justices, shepherdless flock to seek to emulate the about 50 of them, who serve for life character of the dead pastor in so far as he council. It has charge of the general affairs of the city and is divided into sixteen committees consisting of eight members each. They appoint a town Association, followed and asked the congre- clerk, coroner, clerk of the peace, city was the comfort of the ancient patriarchs. a chief constable, but they literally eleysian whose portals we call death." Life up of 48 councilmen, three for each

tain conditions prevent us from adopting many of these forms of city government, it is worthy of notice that the plan in Birmingham est and make responsible as many citizens as possible, even outside the council. For instance, the museum and school of art committee consists of eight councilmen and nine citizens outside the council, and other committees in same way. While the prevailing idea here seems to be the reduction of wards and aldermen, and so interest-

ing and making responsible as few of the three retiring every year. I would like to touch on other points, but have already trespassed on your valuable space. I must say, however, this year's council deserves the thanks of all classes of citizens for the valuable services rendered, the particulars of which are all familiar and need not be mentioned. I think all will agree the deceased in asking the Master to with me when I state that every citizen would be pleased to have the valushould he see his way clear to give so much of his valuable time. In fact, I do not see how the city can afford most important matters now in hand, which he has so well begun, are completed. Should the city receive such a favor from him, as I trust it will, he would be elected by acclamation. Yours truly, WILLIAM ELLIS.

There is danger in neglecting a cold. Many who have died of consumption dated their troubles from exposure, followed by a cold which settled on their lungs, and in a short time they were beyond the skill of the best physician. Had they used Bickle's Anti-Consumptive Syrup, before it was too late, their lives would have been spared. This medicine has no equal for curing coughs, colds and all affections of the throat and lungs.

Navigation and Railways.



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CHRISTMAS. Single First | All trains Dec. 24 or 25. Class Fare | Returning on or before Dec. 26 Fare and All trains Dec. 21, 22, 23, 24, 25 One-Third. Returning on or before Jan. 7. NEW YEAR.

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Navigation and Railways

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