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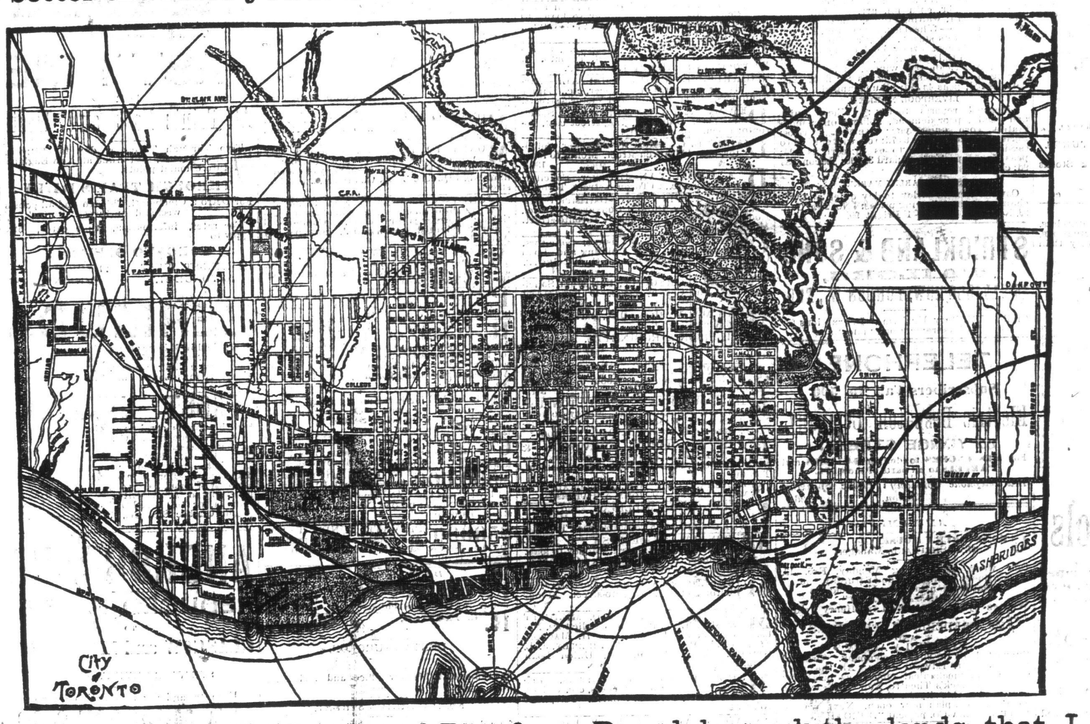

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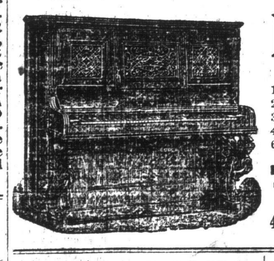

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A NIGHT AT THE COUN

WHAT THE BOARD OF ALDE FOUND TO TALK ABOUT.

Miscellaneous Matters Considered b City Fathers—The Local Assessme law to be Submitted to the Peo Repeal.

The gallery was crowded at the City C meeting last night, and on the floor chamber were a number of citizens wh down to see the way the municipal mentarians ran things. The vacant d Ald. Gilbraith, Morrison, Road, Rich Piper showed that their owners had mis the first time this year a Council meeting

The Mayor sent in two messages. T was in reference to the obstruction thoroughfares by the Street Car Railwa pany. He thought the best thing the C could do was to instruct the City Engi immediately put the streets on which company's tracks in a proper conditi that a separate account shall be kept i that the expense may be charged agai company.

A petition was sent in by Messrs. S Kelly of the Toronto Street Railway pany, praying that Bylaw No. 1164, call conductors on all cars, be repealed. Clarke advised that the matter be sum disposed of without hearing the counsel company.

The Council then talked of the petition Street Railway Company regarding cars. Ald. Hallam thought the city "take the bull by the horns and put the railway into court."

Ald. McMillan and Ald. Carlyle move the petition be no granted. The motio carried.

Ald. Carlyle (St. Andrew's) asked wh been done with the $2500 appropriation Garrison Creek sewer.

Ald. Irwin said the money had been purchase a piece of land to furnish an en to the Garrison Creek gully.

Ald. Gibbs was chairman of the Com of the Whole to consider the standing mittee's report. A talk ensued on the mendation of the Executive Committee t City Treasurer be instructed to provide term appropriation of $5000 to be devo commencing work on the King-street s in order to give work to the unemploye of the city. Ald. Dodds said the Council was at all possible, should do something the unemployed something to do. Ald. I thought the Council should see that the perty Committee should not be charged the cost of carrying the earth to the Ga Creek gully. Mr. Denison thought the should be done by contract.

Ald. Carlyle (St. Andrew's) besought Council to vote the item through at There were hundreds of men who need money badly.

Ald. Irwin thought the Board of should do the work. The City Commis should look after the supervising of it Carlyle (St. Thos.) moved that the Engineer take charge of the work.

The work will be done under the super of the Board of Works.

On the item of the report of the W works Committee which advised that $ appropriated for the purpose of buildi rooms to the east of the Waterworks ment, Ald. Fleming wanted to know wh department wasn't moved to the St. Lau Hall. Ald Boustead said they would go Hall was put in order. Ald. Hallam said the way some aldermen talked, one think they had been brought up in the "" of Europe and had lived on eau de Co There were plenty of good wholesale in the city where they hadn't anything as good in the way of offices as the City officials had.

Ald. Boustead said he had been in a cit week where there were 1,000,000 inhab but they didn't nearly so good a City H Toronto. Mr. Boustead didn't know wh money was coming to anyhow. The to go will to get things which they didn't

The advisability of collecting the rates Andrews, St. Paul's and other large w especially Ald. Carlyle (St. Andrew's). Mr. said he had heard there were a lot of clerks in the Waterworks Departme although he had never heard anything these being there.

Ald. Boustead said there had been n appointments made since the new year. had been two men named Curran and Mc appointed late last year. The item was o

The recommendation of the Court Committee that Ald. Hill, Ald Jones, tect Lennox and Mr. James Isaacs be a mittee to report on the various kinds of available for the building was adopted. ders will be asked for the various works have not yet been received.

When the committee rose Ald. Baxter the second reading of a bylaw to the bylaw providing for local improve works and services being paid for by special assessments. The Council wen committee to consider the bylaw. Ald ter said there was a good deal of mis hension regarding the proposed bylaw figures submitted by Ald. Carlyle (St. And were incorrect. A certain paper in the ci raved frantically in favor of the by-law the present one would repeal. This must know that the bylaw had f the great manufacturing institution virtually had hung a millstone around th of the struggling poor man. The bylaw been passed when the people did not understand it, and now they had stood about as long as they could.

Ald. Shaw reviewed the history of the The late Mayor had rushed the bylaw th nearly two weeks after it had been p He had said, "It's all right, gentle and with noble devotion the m had voted for it. These gentlemen been told that the American cities use local improvement system, and yet whe five deputation visited these cities found that the local improvement system of yet in its infancy. One of the best inf expounds of the local improvement s favored assessment according to and said that the great difficulty of the fro bylaw system was that it involved the di streets into sections. What was wanted system which was not complicated workings and which was substantially fa

Ald. Hallam thought the frontage tax was the fairest one. The experience of York had showed that. There they taxe ed, not the improvements on the land. outside wards wanted to rob the people inside wards. If he paid the taxes f owning his store in the central part of th failed no right to help to pay for im ments in the outlying wards. The syst taking personal property was inquisitorial could never work. As to the lighting city, it was run on the most lop-sided bas was run according to the influence of the ds. At Jarvis and Gerrard streets there lamps, one at each corner. Nobody they were all needed. The lamps distributed where they were needed weren't now.

Then Mr. Hallam got eloquent on the paving question. He found that the streets needed more watering than the to know why; though the streets, not necessarily the business s added a good deal of water, many of the streets got none at all.

Ald. Frankland spoke in favor of the improvement Bylaw. He had confiden Mayor Howland who had given the m deal of thought and had decided the best for the city. Mr. Fran thought the citizens would find that it not to tamper with the bylaw. said really nothing be said against it and if it was found after a year's trial to it could be repealed.

Ald. Baxter got up to talk

Ald. St. Andrew's Carlyle: "How you intend to speak, anyway?"

Ald. Baxter: "I've only spoke once, an going to speak as often as I like, and like it and take a smoke."

Ald. Baxter went on. The other day bonfires were burning and a gentleman his foreman came to him and what for did. Under the local im law the foreman said the Queen property holders would have to pay work of cleaning the gutters, while the of Queen-street would get the ben the same. Then said Honest John: improvement be hanged, said I, and I tol them. That's an instance of the w beautiful local improvement bylaw Carlyle (St. Andrew's) said he knew had been put down as sidewalks Ward when the whole taxes would not pay for the value Mr. Carlyle read a lot of figures that the central wards were paying of improvements offered in the wards. He said there had been St. Patrick's Ward last year deal of that had come out of the people of St. Andrew's and other every alderman took a hand and finally Ald. Baxter moved by Ald. McMillan, that the com report progress. The motion by 14 to 11 and the discussion was finally choked off until the next me

Gus Kerr in Court.

Proceedings against Gus Kerr of obt by false pretences from the C were not proceeded with at the yesterday, being given till Tuesday proceed not guilty and