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THAT STREET ASSAULT

ONTRACTOR M'ARTHUR ATTEMPTS TO BEAT ALDERMAN ALLAN.

uld not under take the work and Measta-lley & Clark notified the board that y could not corry out their contract the thum. New tenders were called for d this it seems is the griswants that Con-actor McArthur has. He claims that the narest stould have been given to him sen the lowest tenderers failed to carry, t their offer.

their offer.

has not been made clear why he send Trustee Allen to talk the matter with but the fact remains that he did The first levely conversation that was taken place on Tuesday when, after

McLellan intertered but be wasn't very Mr. D. J. McDaughlin has the renting successful for McArthur's fist abot out over of the stores and offices in the building

north end came slong and Mr. McLellan and other friends hurried McArthur into it. But he did not remain. When he saw Alderman Allan crossing to the other side walk he jumped out of the car and hurried after him. Some say he strack Allan on the back of the head before he had time to turn, others say he only made the attempt and Allan warded it but be that as it may the contractor's intention was to get in a good hard blow. Instead of that he received one, for as Mr. Allan turned around his right hand was with him and doubled up as it was it came in contact with McArthur's lace. The collision was such that the latter was staggered and then friends rushed in and the ondict.

This is the story as told by disinterested

This is the story as told by disinterested spectators. What grounds McArthur has tor his strange action he alone knows and what will follow will depend to a certain extent upon Mr. Allan. His friends are advising him to stand no such assault and that he owes it to himself and to other putthat he over it is amount and to other public men to lay an information. Up to the time of writing, none ind been laid but that may be accounted for by the fact that the oblice magistrate was absent on Thursday afternoon.

ing near say that Mr. Allan wanted no conversation and no row and simply attempted to push McArthur away from him. This (Friday) morning it is said that no information will be made if Mr. McArthur makes a public apology.

ALL AROUT A SIGN B ARD. Photograph Frame That Caused a L-t of

very gentle way and told him what he bad a good mind to do to him. A bystander told Processes that he did not see how Mr. Allan kept his temper and listened to the epithets hurled at him and at one time be thought that blows awely would follow when hicArther caught the alderman by the lapper of this cost and began to say what he would do with him. "Weiging the street" was but one form of the next to which he proposed to put the comewhat stalwarf and active school trustee.

Still nothing came of the encounter that day but at noen on Thursday when Alderman Allan was talking to Capt. Forris and Mr. Harry McLellan on Market equare, near the Sears Fountsia, Mr. McArthur went up to the group and tapping the former on the shoulder said be wished to speak to him. Mr. Allan replied that after white. to him. Mr. Allan replied that after what had occurred a day or two before he did not care to discuss school matters with him on the street but he could come to his affect or he would go to his and talk the matter over.

This seemed to enrage McArbhus for he called Mr. Allan by a name comain is entitled to use to snother and declared he could lick him right there. Mr. McLellan interested but he wasn't very

bis shoulder and caught Allan on the face and the stores and the stores and the suitable and bruising his lips and cheek. Then the alderman's turn came and he gave as good as he received.

The stores and the suitable and his honor directed Constable and his long directed Constable and suitable and his honor directed Constable and his honor directed Constab natured man, well known, and respected, slow to anger, but. when around, with just en Scotch in him to resent an injustice. some years his modest sign has been sus pended from a fire alarm pole just opposition and no doubt it would be there if the city fathers had not determined to move this useless ornament to such a respecishle street as Germain. (2) course, when the p. le went dewa the "losther findings" sign was there no longer, and there was some doubt in the mind of the youth who was attending store during Mr. Morton's absence, just where to hang the notice that was to call Folkin's express to get a that was to call Folking express to get a parcel. For want of a better spot he hung the small sign—not quite six inches deep—on the top of one of Mr. Climo's photograph frames. Soon afterward, the latter came along and removed the express sign and stated that he did not wish it there. and stated that he did not wan it here.

The justice of this was hardly apparent to Mr. Morton since Mr. Climo's sign was fastened to the woodwork of his window and covered part of his wall and the point was argued with some warmth by both par-

that may be accounted for by the fact that the office magistrate was absent an Thursday afternoon.

Mr. McArthur claims that Mr. Allan at the inst pass at him but those stands the new man with a keen eye to busin as

and the advantages of advertising upon MINNIE GRAHAM'S STORY such a thoroughfare had a large square out out of the Warlock building near the side TALKS OF THE DEAD BARTE THE

e ing the same by day and brilliantly ed all night, Mr. Green had a front w

that there of other people, but still veries that they first a smeller is took own his feeting sinds, were age telley were the name of circums and of impossing the new places in h. Hr. Morton that he was the single that they beared in many the principal place h. The beared in mind to prompte the part of the M. I supple the name of Climo, photon of the M. I supple. The provinces—have been in business in that streatures and the bear the single that is not been taken in the upper storks of the head of the comment that the provinces—have been in business in that streatures and the bear as a smooth the single that the provinces—have been in business in that streatures and the climo, polyton provinces—have been the business in that streatures and the climo only; then his addees con. Himself, at many the provinces—have the provinces—have in the said that the provinces—have the provinces—have the provinces—have in the said that the said that the provinces—have in the said that the said that the provinces—have in the said that the provinces—have in the said that the said that the said that the provinces—have in the said that the said that

them to such extremes.

Mr Climo replaced his sign cometim that evening and since then he and Mr. Morton have shaken hands and come to an arrangement whereby it will remain where

tion of affairs and whispered to the clerk, Mr. Henderson. The latter called the mag-istrate's attention to what Mr McSorley had

"You haven't anything to say about it", replied the magistrate.
"Well, I ought to" said Cor

man don't pay any taxes."
"McSorley" said the magistrate" if that man makes any interference in the Court room take him down stairs."

That ended the conversation

Entries From the fame Farm.

Some funny things are noticed at the exhibition. Extrice are not supposed to be made from the same farm and yet in one instance that PROGRESS knows of a farmer and his son are drawing first and econd prizes right along for exhibits that were produced in the same plot of ground

—perhaps in the same hill for that matter.

It is said there plenty of entries of the

. He made a big kick and to place an injunction on the sho

that any photographer might be pound of. Perhaps it was little wender that Mr. Clime abould look at his own trame of photos and decide that they should be remarked. So when he was ready he took down his frame and a week age today was placing the new photos in h. Mr. Morton when he saw the sign takes flows thought it a good place for the board he used to have on the pole and so he hung it up and enjoyed a portion of Siturday attertoon in watching the ball gime on the Victories

she was employed as a servant but last Monday she left there and on the following Wednesday morning was found by Detective Ring. On Tuesday the detective located her

whereabouts up to that time, but it took nearly all night to find her. Early Wednesday morning he visited the house at which she was staying and made known his er-

At first the girl stro gly denied being the person he was in search of, but when the detective told her that it would be the detective told her that it would be necessary to place her under arrest, the girl weakened, and admitted that she did give birth to a child but that the father, who according to the papers is one Harry Berryman of St. Stephen, had taken it away. Finally after some time the unfortunate girl said that she was the mother of the child found in the Park two weeks ago. Her arrest tollowed and she was arraigned in court Wednesday morning last, but was remanded, the magistrate feeling doubtless that the girl was headle in any one that I was married, and to others who are that I was married, and to others who are that the girl was headle in any one that I was married, and to others who are that the girl was headle in any one that I was married, and to others who are the girl was headle in any one that I was married, and to other who are that the girl was not.

On Thursday PROGRESS was admitted to the prisoners presence for a short time, and though warned by her visitor to say nothing that would in any way incriminat her, the poor girl appeared most anxiou to tell her side of the story.

The prisoner is a good looking girl who seems not more than eighteen, though she says she is twenty one. The well shaped face is rather pale now, and bears trace of the bitter ordeal through which she has just passed, but her complexion is good, and her dark eyes, with their long black lashes give an added attractiveness to her tace; alto gether there, is an air of frankness about the girl which preposesses one in her favor. Asked why she did not one in her lavor. Ask d why she did not remain in St. Stephen and what induced her to come here the girl replied that when she left the border city she hardly knew where she was going. She had no definite object in view, but this city was the first place which suggested itself to her and she came.

the room, so I left. Then I went to it other place and remained till last Monda night. On Monday August 27th I went out to the park and remained there till ever grapes. I never heard of the Salvation.

Army Reinge, or I might have asked them to let me stay there for a few days. On Wednesday I went again to the park and about helt past six that evening: what I was doing, and I don't re-

My parents are dead and I have only one sister, who is living in Boston but I do will believe me now, but a year ago I was condition he went away without telling me, I have heard that he went to British

Columbia but am not quite surs. He did not give me any money, or assisting any kind and what I had when I man would marry me, and I cannot tell you what I felt when I heard he had gone away and left me to face this trouble alone.

No, the people at the intelligence office

where I went to look for a situation did not tell me of any refuge or home; they only gave me the names and addresses of ladies who wanted help, but when I applied the places were filled, so they said. I hear that some of the papers say that at the different places where I stayed here the people were not kind to me. That is not true. No one was unkind to me, but I had a feeling that I ought not to stay anywhere too long, so I went from one place to another, hardly knowing I suppose what: I was doing. Since I came here the people around the jail have been very, very good to me. I am not feeling well and a doctor is coming to see me this afternoon. I know. I have done very wrong, and that I should have asked some one could not seem to make up my mind to tell

A good story is told at the expense of a in and a name. Both of them are good enough but the owner of the latter had engaged the former to take him and his daughter to the church where the latter was about to be married. He didn't say what. church and the coachman didn't ask because who with such a name could go to any church but the Cathedral. So down Waterloo but the Cathedral. So down Waterloo-he went and the father and daughter did-not discover the mistake until they were past Paddock street. Then there were-hasty explanations and the right church-

There is not likely to be any surplus from the Grocer's piccie so the managers say.

There were only 1400 people who went onthe railway and the committee had to pay
20 cents for childrens tickets and 25 for adults. The railway got \$300 and in addition.
\$18 for freight. The bands cost \$100 and
the grounds are not settled for yet because.

Mr. Kester wants \$55 and the committee.