

changed \$1 a day for each horse, and \$1 a day for a cart. If this was so why was there no mention of it in the report?

Ald. Bruce said the committee might have made a longer report, but there was a feeling that the nearer they kept to the point, the nearer they stated the truth and the plainer they could come out with it, and the less likely they would show up the mistakes of the other side.

Ald. Russell said any one might have a right to ask questions of the committee. And they had the advice of the City Solicitor to guard them against any dangerous expression. He thought there were figures enough in the report, and the committee had held five or six meetings to get that much. They had concluded they would give in the report they had given, and felt satisfied that they had done all they could. He thought for members of the Council who wished other things brought out in connection with the street-watering last year it might have been well if they had taken seats on the committee when they were offered.

Ald. Russell understood this committee had been appointed to investigate the whole matter. Ald. Bruce asked whether any change had been made which had not been answered.

Ald. Hall said it was an unpleasant duty the committee had to perform, and they found the matter more disagreeable than they had first supposed. They had no particular proof that the ex-chairman charged a dollar a day for each horse and cart, but they had a slight admission on his part that he did so. But, in connection with that charge, in questioning the chairman he said that he purchased the horses and carts and allowed them to do the work as he was offered against the money which he said he paid for them. In the end making out that he was virtually the owner of them—until the value had been worked out.

Ald. Bruce thought the question Ald. Russell had asked was a little too direct. They, the committee, thought it was not safe to state in the report that the ex-chairman of the Board of Works had charged the horses and carts to the city. They had said as much as they could and kept themselves safe from any action, and left the public to judge how he was remunerated.

Ald. Davidson said it was in reference to the irregularity of charging last year's accounts on the Board of Works he wanted an explanation. Some items had been charged to the Board of Works and some to the Street Watering account. He wanted to know how the items were charged to two different accounts.

Ald. Bruce said there was a paper he would like to have seen quietly passed round the Board, which was a statement taken from the cheque book of the clerk of the city who got the cheques. This would have done much to explain who got the cheques, but it had been forgotten at an alderman's house. It contained a detailed account from the cheque book.

Ald. Laing could not understand why the committee asked for the return of the horses, carts and harness. They had a right to the value of that property at the time ex-Ald. Chadwick received it.

Ald. Lamproy thought it would be best to take the horses, carts and harness, because it would be sort of compromising the matter to take money. With reference to the difficulty of charging items to different accounts, he said there was a certain amount appropriated for street watering, and when the chairman found that he had got to that amount, he wanted to make it appear that he had not exceeded it and commenced charging to the Board of Works. That was the only explanation.

Ald. Stevenson said there was one thing which ought to be stated. He did not, for one moment try to screen the ex-chairman, because he acted very wrongly in the matter. But last year there was a meeting of the Water Commissioners, the Board of Works and the Fire and Water Committee, and it was agreed by them that hydrants should be procured for watering the streets, being thought that it could be done better with them than by the old way. The item would be a small one to what the watering had cost in previous years, and the commissioners stated that; they could have the hydrants ready in two or three weeks. Instead of that there was a delay in getting the hydrants. The then chairman of the Board of Works brought before the board the question whether they should purchase the hydrants from Mitchell, who was watering the streets at that time, and it was decided that they did not need them. He understood that the chairman would go on and water the streets until the hydrants were ready. There was also another street to be watered that year. The chairman purchased the carts from Mitchell and until this spring he the speaker did not know of it. When he was interrogated he declared that he had kept no time book, and knew nothing of the matter, but he said he had before the streets for less last year than ever before. He acknowledged to the committee that it was embodied in the report—that he had bought the horses and carts on his own responsibility and that he had let the rent run up and when their value had run up, at a dollar a day for the carts, he purchased them. It was a muddled-up matter. If they were his own carts, why did he get them repaired at the expense of the city? It was a muddled-up matter and he could not explain it. The other parties seemed to have drawn the money, which was handed over as part payment for the horses.

Ald. Gowdy thought ex-Ald. Chadwick's explanation should be given in fairness to himself. Ex-Ald. Chadwick said he brought the question before the meeting of Water Commissioners, Board of Works and Fire and Water Committee, and they said no we do not want them. A long time, however, elapsed before the hydrants were put in and the merchants and others were hauled, and he thought he would buy the carts. Afterwards Woolwich street was put on the list of streets to be watered and there were no hydrants there. He bought the horses and carts and charged a dollar a day for the two carts and horses, and the time which elapsed between the time of the purchase of the horses and the day the order was given for \$140, the city owed him that amount for rent. The carts were purchased in the same way. He gave the amount to Sheehan after the amount was up in rent which was paid. He (Ald. Gowdy) said, "I was sorry to say it and he thought ex-Ald. Chadwick was also sorry now." That ex-Ald. Chadwick went on watering those streets without keeping an account of it. He claimed that the streets had been watered as cheaply as they had ever been before. He claimed that the horses and carts belonged to him because he had paid for them. He (Ald. Gowdy) asked him how he had done so and said he must have included the money he got from Bunyan and kept it himself. Ex-Ald. Chadwick said he might have done so.

Ald. Bruce asked whether ex-Ald. Chadwick or the Board of Works had the horses?

Ald. Gowdy said ex-Ald. Chadwick had them. Ald. Russell asked if the horses were his, why ask him to return them to the city.

Ald. Gowdy said they had no ground for it. It was publicly known that a man who was paid for working on the street was working on ex-Ald. Chadwick's farm three or four weeks. This might not be true, he did not say it was.

Ald. Bruce said the cheque book and receipt book of the clerk would be a great assistance to members uninitiated in this matter. The committee had no evidence that the ex-chairman ever refunded the corporation, but they had evidence that he gave an order on the clerk for \$100, not to pay for horses and carts, but to pay him for horses and carts. Now, there was deception in that. He blamed the clerk for that—not that he wished to blame him, but he should have looked a little sharper after the chairman. It was shown by evidence from John Sheehan that he worked three days and drew \$45 on an order for street watering. There were lots of little matters, but the committee had done all they thought possible.

The report was adopted without a division.

THE RATE OF APPROPRIATION.

Ald. Davidson introduced a by-law for levying the rate of appropriation for 1907.

THE WATER WORKS.

Mayor Sheehan called the attention of the

Daily Mercury.

TUESDAY EVE'G. JULY 8, 1881.

The Street Watering in 1880.

The special Committee appointed to inquire into the way in which the street watering accounts for 1880 were kept have reported to the Council. Enough is stated in that report to convince the people of this city that the course pursued by Mr. Chadwick was utterly wrong, unwarranted and indefensible, and deserving the most unequivocal censure of the Council and the ratepayers. The report lets us so far into the way in which Mr. Chadwick managed the work—how he professed his inability to furnish a detailed statement of expenditure—how horses and carts were bought and then paid for out of the street watering funds—and how the men were employed in the work, and paid only part of their wages.

We speak on good authority when we say that the Committee might have obtained more information had they chosen to sift the matter thoroughly, and to press the witnesses before them to tell all they knew. Why they did not do so passes our comprehension, unless they want to hold back some of the facts in addition to those on which their report is founded. That report as it now stands is damning enough in all conscience, but if we are not misinformed it could be made even worse than it is. Whether the ratepayers will be satisfied with it as it stands remains to be seen.

This whole transaction from first to last is irretrievable and dishonorable to Mr. Chadwick, and we are sorry we are obliged, in the discharge of our duty, to say so. But we have ever held that a Council or any representative of the people should be particularly scrupulous in regard to all money matters. In fact no Council or any representative of the people should have the handling of a cent of the public money, and we are astonished that the City Treasurer allowed the city funds to be paid out in such a loose and helter-skelter fashion. We have had occasion many times to blame Councilors for expending their appropriations, for mispending money, for extravagance, and for making improvements out of the public funds that directly or indirectly benefitted themselves. But we are sorry to have to say that this is the first time that a representative of the people has been proved to deliberately manipulate a department of our public service for his own special benefit, as is inconceivably proved in this case. As the matter now stands it is ugly enough, but the Committee has not given us the whole facts, and we are very doubtful if the Council and the ratepayers will allow it to rest where it is.

Mr. Cowan, M.P., said at the Stephenson Centenary that they had achieved greater material progress within the last half century than has been achieved in the centuries past. Forest had been tilled, earth had been quarried, rivers had been bridged, valleys had been spanned, cities had been built, and vessels had been constructed that plowed the ocean, laden with our manufactures, and brought in return the products of other lands. All this was largely the result of the inventions that Stephenson perfected and to a large extent conceived. Steam was the real fundamental spirit. The ancients recognized four gouts, earth, air, fire and water, but they were always in conflict, always in competition. Now all these powers had been concentrated into one, and by the aid of the steam engine, which was the century they were celebrating, they could be controlled by a child.

It took \$26,000 to pay off the Niagara cankers. The money was sent from St. Catharines under an escort of troops.

POLICE COURT.

Before Mr. T. W. Saunders, P.M.

MONDAY, July 4.

Charles Markell, for this offence in default of distress for a fine of \$2 and \$3 costs, went up to castle Mercer for ten days.

FURIOUS DRIVING.

Robert Soden, for driving furiously on Dominion Day, was fined \$2.10.

SHEEP WORKING.

Robert Matthews, Guelph Township, claimed \$46 damages from J. Watson Hall for sheep, the former alleged, the defendant dogs had destroyed. The plaintiff failed to establish the case, which was dismissed, the costs being charged for plaintiff and Mr. Peterson for defendant.

TUESDAY, July 5.

NARROW TIRE.

J. A. McAtcher, for a breach of the narrow tire by-law, was fined \$1 without costs.

Oppression after Eating.

Many persons, after an ordinary meal, feel a sense of weight and discomfort in the region of the stomach, the sure sign of an imperfect digestion, and probably the forerunner of a settled dyspepsia. Nothing will relieve this depression like the FRANKLIN STOMACH, by the stimulant it gives to the digestive powers. Sold by all druggists.

No Hospital Needed.

No palatial hospital needed for Hor Bittans patients, nor large salaried attendants to tell what Hor Bittans will do or cure, as they tell their own story by their certain and absolute cures at home.

—New York Independent.

The Shooting of the President.

MORE DETAILS CONCERNING THE CRIME.

The Whole Nation in a State of Suspense.

The Fourth of July a Sad Day.

WASHINGTON, July 4.—The public interest manifested as to the condition of the President continued unabated to-day; although there was a complete absence of that excitement so characteristic of Saturday's scenes and doings. The crowd of anxious enquirers still surrounds the White House, eager to obtain every possible scrap of information respecting the President's condition. The right rules as to the exclusion of strangers and unofficial callers from the precincts of the Executive Mansion were still applied to-day with all the force of Saturday. The physicians have been untiring in their attendance upon the President, and have avoided all unnecessary or frequent disturbance of his rest.

THE PRESIDENT'S CONDITION.

The President's condition to-night is admitted by the attending physicians to be more unfavorable than during the day, but the change is not regarded as especially alarming, for the reason that the increased pulse and temperature which are its most marked features, were observed about the same time on Saturday and last evening, were anticipated to-night. The day has been extremely warm and close, and the President has been more or less restless from that cause, and from pain due to laceration of the nerves leading to the chest.

Midnight.—The condition of the President has further improved since the date of the last official bulletin. The temperature and pulse have again fallen slightly, and he is sleeping quietly.

THE PRESIDENT'S DIRT.

The President's diet consists almost exclusively of milk and lime water. Mrs. Garfield is bearing the trial nobly. Dr. Fomer, an eminent surgeon of Ohio, who surgeon in Garfield's regiment during the war, saw the President this morning, and expressed the opinion that the next twenty-four hours will determine whether the case will prove fatal or not.

THE DANGER OF INFLAMMATION.

The "Times" says:—It is understood that all that occurs in the treatment of the wounded man is not made public. The President at times experiences what he terms "tiger's claws" in his feet and legs, to allay these pains hypodermic injections are resorted to. The great danger the patient now contends with is inflammation which is expected to reach a culmination this morning. But for the President's good habits and robust body the shock of the assault would have terminated fatally within twenty-four hours. His recovery should be complete—will require a long time, during which he will be forced to remain in bed and be kept perfectly quiet. All danger from internal hemorrhage has now passed. The President's disposition to talk freely is discouraged as much as possible. The Cabinet looks on the nearly worn out by their long and anxious watching.

THE ASSASSIN IN GAIL.

Lieutenant Eckloff, of the Metropolitan Police Force, received the prisoner at police headquarters, and when interviewed said: "When he was brought in we searched him, but he took from his pocket an assisted the pistol that he had used. It was too large for the hip pocket, and he had considerable difficulty in getting it out. He said to us that we need not be excited at all that if we wanted to know why he did the act we would find it in his papers in the breast pocket of his coat. We took the pistol out of his hand and found it to be a .45 calibre, with two barrels empty. It was what is termed an 'English bulldog,' and carries a ball as large as a navy revolver does."

The assassin was taken to goal by Lieutenant Austin and Eckloff and Detective McElfresh, when the following conversation took place on the way out:—

Mr. McElfresh said—"Where are you from?"

"I am a native born American; born in Chicago."

Why did you do this?" asked the detective.

He replied, "I did it to save the Republican party."

What is your politics?"

He said—"I am a Stalwart among the Stalwarts. With regard to the way we can carry all the Northern States, and with him in the way we can't carry a single one. Who are you?"

A detective officer of this department.

"You stick to me and have me put in the third story front at the goal. General Sherman is coming down to take charge. Arthur and all these men are my friends, and I'll have you made Chief of Police. When you get back to the police you will find that I left two bundles of papers at the news stand where you bought your paper. If there is anybody else with you in this matter."

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On reaching the goal the people there did not seem to know anything about the assassination, and when inside the door Mr. Huns, the deputy warden, said, "This man has been here for some time. The detective then asked him, 'Have you ever been here before?'"

He replied, "No, sir."

Well, the deputy warden seems to identify you," said the doctor.

"Yes," replied Giteau, "I was down here last Saturday morning and wanted them to let me look through, and they told me that I could not, but to come on Monday."

"What was your object in looking through?"

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