

when he was addressing a gospel meeting h. asked everybody who believed in a stous was a disaster to the Howland hopes, for not more than a third of the

big gathering stood up.

Colonel Didn't Command. The other features of the meeting were the imbility of the chairman, Lieut.-Col. Paterson, late of the 34th, to control the thering because the speakers persisted in remarks that drew forth questions they could not or at least did not answer. Threats and abuse from the platform were frequent, and noise and disorder in the audience was more frequent. When the Mayor arrived late in the evening he was sived with cheers, but his ovation was Sabine, who arrived shortly before His Worship to take a seat on the Mayor's platform and perform poetry and oratory in His Worship's behalf.

Another Calamity.

His Worship found it necessary in his populon to order a constable to the foot of the platform while John Armstrong was deavoring to explain the 18c bylaw and defend the Mayor's position to a working-man in the front row-a pick and shovel man whom Mr. Armstrong explained atter-ward to the audience was a fellow citizen and a fellow workingman of his. A Random Excuse.

The Mayor claimed that 25 men .from The World office had been sent up to dis-turb the meeting, but as there were hundreds of people in the hall and only a third of them "believed in him." the state-ment looked like a random excuse. ment looked like a random excuse. The chairman warned the workingmenth all seriousness not to accept Mr. Maclean's pledges, and so did S. R. Heakes, but many in the audience said they would. A Popular "Calamity." Sabine was called to the front, and he re-return is the audience said they would. A Popular "Calamity." Sabine was called to the front, and he re-return is the audience said they would. A Popular "Calamity."

Proceedings became interesting when E. J. Hearn, in a rambling speech, said it would be a calamity to put Mr. Maclean in the chair.

the chair. The audience would not stand for that, and flooded the speaker with questions as to what Mr. Howland had done. Mr. Hearn only answered the questions with a statement that he hoped he would with a statement t get a fair hearing.

"Well, tell the truth," remarked a workingman who was endorsed by many in the

The Mayor had done well for this city, all the members of the Council who was in about it. He claimed that thr worked with him wanted to see him investigating the 1% bylaw he had sitend back again, said Mr. Hearn. A voice : "They know he is easy." A voice : "They know he is easy." Mr. Hearn suid Mayor Howland liad ac-complished many things which no other "How about 18c an hour? was a quee-tion asked earnestly and often of Mr. Hearn but he steered chear of it. "The Mayor worked night and day," he

id. "Nights especially," came from one man. Wanted, a Man. said a man who was listening.

"Are you going to send a new man re?" the speaker asked.

tdere?" the speaker asked. There was a volley of replies in the af-firmative, and Mr. Hearn appealed for Brit-ish fair play, and told the audience that "they were only doing their candidate, Mr. Maclean, harm" by interrupting speak-"For he is your candidate, I suppose," he said.

bet he is," came the response. For bet he is, came the response. Mr. Hearn created a roar of ironical laughter when he referred to the manner in which Mayor Howland had "burned the midnight oil for this city." \bigcirc When the main of the manner in which have the formula in the main of Why didn't he let a little sunshine in?" look after.

he was asked. her Dark Insinuation. n insinuated that when the Co. was around lying about The rebuilding of the Toronto Exhibition The rebuilding of the Toronto Exhibition the times was a matter which, with many other Another Dark Insinuation. Mr. Hearn insinuated that when the

Toronto, a committee the poor milkmen in Toronto, a committee of the milkmen went to Mr. Maclean and offered to pay him to state their case in the paper, but Mr. Maclean would not accept. The speaker was bombarded with ques-tions again as to how he could prove his batten in the sacred Christmas time, which had been refused him for a little

to the time he was a student in Mr. Howland's office 20 years ago Howland the Least Popular: Mr. George Washington Smith, a colored geotlemen well respected in the eity, had by the Board of Conrol, as t was the coline on in the citizens of Toronto that the meeting closed with the Schoel Board. The meeting closed with cheers for 180 The meeting closed with

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'napping." but he

Mr. Maclean had no ideas of trunk

The Exhibition Question.

MONDAY, JAN. 6th. The Mayor Was Vexed. At this juncture His Worship the Mayo entered the hall, and was greeted with cheering that was fearfully discounted by

Solo planist-Reinhold Hermann. Reserved seats-75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00, ring that was fearfully discounted ids of disapproval of his candidatur latter evidently disagreed with t Reserve Rush 50c. The latter evidently disagreed with the Mayor, for he betrayed some annoyance, and, walking across the platform, asked Mr. Armstrong to let him speak for si moment. His remarks were: Mr. Chairman and gendlemen, and 1 am speaking to the gentlemen. They are all gentlemen here except 25. The 25 come from The World Office. I have a word to say to those 25. W. F. Maclean is not yet Chief Magistrate of Toronto, but down to this date and for one week longer Bri-Mrs. Coutts=Bain,

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There are the officers of the law presen and I will see that they do their duty." Another Sad Affair.

PET STOCK SHOW The Mayor took his seat, and when qui reigned a workingman in the front row who wanted to know about the 18c bylay repeated his question of Arms Pavilion, - Horticultural Gardens The Mayor sprang to his feet, and orde ed a policeman at the door to come

Jan. 7th, 8th, 9th and 10th the front. The workingman who had asked ti question looked a little hervous, but sai he wanted the information because he was a nick and chowel man Under the auspices of the Toronto Poultry, Pigeon and Pet Stock Association. R DUR's ION, Secretary. Admission 25c. Children 10c.

a pick and shovel man. The policeman looked uncertain and H CANADIAN TEMPERANCE LEAGUE The poleceman looked uncertain and the Worship rather uncomitoriable as Mr. Arm strong continued his address with the re-mark: "I have been asked by a worthy citizen of Torondo, a fellow-workingman of my own, to answer a question," and he went on to relate the history of the wage below without succeeding in dirights up Massey Hall-Sunday, Jan. 5th.

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New Private Club Classes adults) forming o begin 9th inst, Will resume Wednesday night assemblies 8th inst. Ex-pupils and dancers out of practice cordially invited. 50c per couple. School and Residence, 102 Wilton Avenue, Corner Mutual St. "You know now," was a rejoinder His Worship again inferred that the Prof. J. F. Davis. porters were the cause of the trouble he was in about it. He claimed that thru



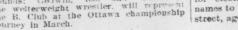


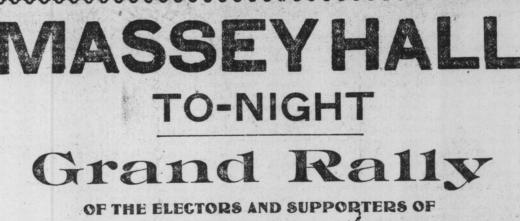
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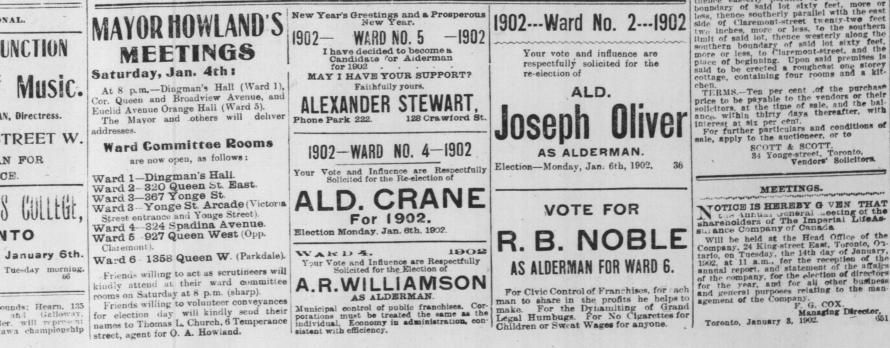
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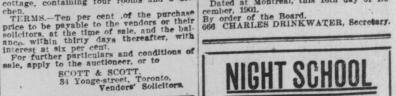
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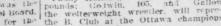
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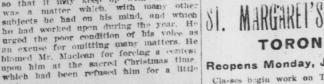
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