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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 13, 1889.

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Ottawa, Loudon, H and the minor municipalitied in the City Council C day afternoon. It was called to discu pally exemptions, assessments, local in ments and the Municipal Act. The business transacted yesterday was the ating of committees to deal with these

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yor J T Carson. Layor W L Payne. ayor Chas B Boyd. ve John Kaine. ick Kel ancillor C Beck. fayor J H Scott. seve W S Johnston

These wardens were also present: James Hays, Huron; Vincent C. Cornwall, Victoria; John Robertson, Wellington; James Pare, Groy; Allau McLean, Bruce; and County Treasurer Dr. Holmes, Huron. Ex-Ald, John Hallam had a seat in one of the aldermanic chairs and the City Council was thus represented : Mayor Clarke, Ald. Roaf, McDougall, Gibbs, Dodds (Chairman if Reception Committee), Bitchie, Lennoz, 1 deMillan, Gillespie.

Mayor Brratt of Ottawa Takes the Chair. His Worship called upon Mayor Errat of Ottawa to take his place in the civic chair and preside over the conference. This the Chief Magistrate from the Capital very graciously di consented to do. He stated that circulars had been sent out with a view to securing certain

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so, Nov. 12 .- In the Cropin trial t atfield, who sold the furniture to "J. B. ds," was called to the stand and given a," was called to the stand and given ne of the satchel found in the sewer day. After examining and measuring id is corresponded exactly in size with the one which he sold to "Sumonda," a materials of the cover and of the were the same. The frame was adand the ma ine Hoertel, a washerwor

Pauline Hoertel, a washerwoman, testified bat sie passed the Carlson cottage between J, and 9 o'clock on the night of the murder. B. She saw a white horse drawing a buggy, in the biot there were two men, driven up to the J. tottage. The larger man, who appeared like gentleman, gos out of the buggy and taking gentleman, gos out of the buggy went up the taps and entered the cottage. The driver of M. the white horse at once turned around and R. Hore back towards Chicago. "State whether you heard any sound in the form ain 1 did. It accound to me ari (5)

J. Arthur Williams, Ingersoll; J. B. Jackson B. A., Ingersoll, J. B. Fairbairn, Bowmarvilli Alsz. Gray, Niagara Falla; William Gold Brampton; Rev. J. J. McEntee, Osbawa J. A. Bastedo, Newmarket; Dr. Q. Rober-son, Milton; James Lawson, Thorold; W. J. Frame, Collingwood; George Rushertord Shelbourne; John S. Cooping, Mitchell; W C. Losconve, Kiacardine: Rev. J. Sonervill M. A., Owen Sound; Rev. G. S. McRobbie Redgetown; R. A. Prancie, Cornwall; J. F Farewell, Whitby; David Ormaton, Whitby George Anson A. Prancie, Ourmaton, Whitby George Anson Aylesworth, Newbors; A. Lamont, Mount Forest: Walter McGibbon S. Catharines; William Houston, H. A. E Kent, Walter S. Lee, George MoMurrioh, J Ohver, R. S. Baied, C. A. B. Brown, J Heuderson, James Kerr, H. S. Howland, Jr W. W. Oxdon, Dr. S. A. Burges, Toionto; A. Jeffens, J. C. Brady, A. O. Jeffrey, Lou don; George Young, A. W. Hawley, Tranto "Yes, sir, I did. It seemed to me as if

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Multiple between Carlson's house and the cottage. He was inside the fence. There was a light in the tront of the cottage and the night was bright startight.
A Winnipeg Witness.
Donald F. MaKinnon, sergeans at the police station at Winnipeg, told of the arrest of the langer Witnes and that he was sometimes called to Liverpool were found on Burke. The conditions on the back of these were endorsed a boge that the delegates inght to a word passing the association to avoid passing the static he was sometimes called "Delange". The witness identified his name was Burke, and that he was sometimes called to Liverpool were found on Burke. The presentituiton be annoded by sub the association to void passing the collar as membership tee."
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THE SCHOOL TRUSTEES. NEW LAW BUILDINGS. What the Benchers Are Talking About as to Additional Accommedation. uss a Variety of Subjects at the second Annual Meeting. as to Additional Accommediation. The Law Society at the last meeting of con-vocation decided to erect a new addition to Osgoode Hall to furnish accommodation re-The second annual meeting of the Pro Public and High School Trustees was

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THE CATHOLIC CONGRESS. THEY WANT CITY CLOTHES To Meet Again in '97 at the Site of the World Fair-Closing Proceedings. BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 12.-The concludin AND DISCUSS AS TO WHO SHALL BE

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for instance, there was \$8,000,000 of exempted property. They de-power to build and control or exempted property. Iney dr-power to build and control own street railways and they d have some say in the appointment of rators and of assessors. He suggested poolntment of committees on assessments,

Ald. Mason of Hamilton moved that the of five to report subjects for discussion and the committees necessary therefor. The motion Mayor Taylor, London; Ald. Mason, Hamil-ton; Ald. Henderson, Ottawa : M'yor W. J. Intyre, St. Catharines. An Oginiem Frem the County

Diamond, Belleville, and Mayor J. B. Mol Intyre, St. Casharines.
 An Oginiam From the County of Bruce.
 The countities of five retired, and while the Applial. Subscriptions are to be asked for in a few days.
 Court of Appeal Jeatarday delivered the committees suggested, the remaining delegates had an informal discussion. The gentleman from Teeswater, Warden MoLean, said: "The assessment question is the burning question of the day. Surely when the ecclesization of the day was a supporter of the the same mendored the statements of the the streament of the state part of the day and the same there of the thesize the state of the state part is the streament of the streament day and friday. May and the surely and there there of the same there of the same there of the streame

Mayor Hay of Brantford said there might be some difference of opinion on the matter of church exemption between the rural and city population. But if those living in rural parts thousand dollars per annum and living in a pity residence all free from taxation they would appreciate the reason for abolishing tax montions.

rural district, was of the same opinion as the previous speaker.

Reeve Pain of Colborne, representing a aral district, was of the same opinion as the revious speaker. Canada Wanted No Privileged Classes, Reeve Dwyer, Dalhousie, while not in favor Reeve Dwyer, Dalhousie, while not in favor of abolishing all tax examption, thought that in this country we should have no privileged In this country we should have no privileged shas. Civil servants, for instance, were neither befor now worse then, other official for the city yesterday for Rochester, where better nor worse than other citizens. They she will make her dobut as a member of Re neceive good pay for short hours and were as han's theatrical company. able to pay taxes as anyone else. While this convention could not do away with all exemp-

tions it could succeed in reducing and curtail- A. Duncan have just returned from North ing the present system of exemptions. Ald, Morden from the Ambituous City said:

Ald, Morden from the Ambittons City said: The feeling there (Hamilton) is to do away with asemptions on church property. There are large blocks in many of the best parts of our city taken up by churches, blocks that would to be large enough for six or eight churches perhaps of an acre m extent." Ald Griffith, also from Hamilton, said his experience went to show that the general feeling was to do away with exemption of every kind with the exception of

feeling was to do away with exemption of every kind with the exception of charities, Moreover the clutter people always endeavor-ed to secure the most valuable properties for business purposed, properties which, if not exempt, would be very highly assessed. The counstitues on subjects and committees then reported recommending the appointment of committees on exemption, assessment, ex-sept as far as regards exemptions, local im-

rday morning in the Maings, Bay and Richmond-str

buildings, Bay and Richmond streets. No less than 114 candifates sat down 'to the prelimin-ary examination, which includes preparation, penmanship, geography, arithmetic and read-ing. To-day will commence the qualifying examination, while Friday and Saturday will be devoted to optional subjects. The examina-tions are being conducted by Mr. P. Le Sueur of the State Department. Rev. Dr. Davies and George B. Sweetnam of Toronto.

arbitrators and of assessors. He suggested the spoontment of committees on assessments, local improvements and amendments to the Municipal Act. Ald. Henderson of Ottawa was the first delegate to open up the discussion. There was he said, a great deal of legislation put through at the Provincial House in reference to municipal matters without any knowledge of the fasts. He was of opmion that the afternoon should be devot-ed to committee work in preparation for the general meeting to-day. He moved that sach of the three committees proposed be somposed of 13 members.

Can You Guess Her Name ?

Here are Some Proper Sportsn C. Cockburn, J. Pearson, J. R. W Hastings, after having a successful trip, killed 11 deer in two days.

Life's full of compensations, We see as we go along; If the coffee is weak in the boarding house The butter is always strong.

Fiannel shirts are being worn more to-day than ever they were. The people have found out they are more economical, more comfort-able, easier to get done up, and what is best of all they don't cost as much as a white shirt. We have some really nice patterns made into shirts, and the fiannel in the piece. A. White, of Exine-streak wast.

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With money at the right time, sharp business men buy goods when the market is st its low-est. Dineen placed his order for sealskin nearly a year ago and got them at old prices. Now they are worth 40 per cent, more. The public get the benefit of their purchases. Dineen is selling furs at very little advance on old prices. The establishment is worth looking through, as their stock of rich and costly furs surpassed all their previous efforts. The manual dinmer of the Osgeode Liter-ary and Logal Society will be held at the Examinational R. E. Strong of Gait. Teed and R. E. Strong of Gait.

The annual dinner of the Osgoode Liter-ary and Legal Society will be held at the Rowin House on Thursday Evening; Nov,

Good cellar storage, suitable for liquors in wood or case. Wool, woolien goods, etc. At Mitchell, Miller & Co's. wareheuse, 16 Front-street, East. Art in Dress,

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The fing and the second -I can not; but if I had me flut belave I cud play it.-Denver News.

Coost of a son. BOLLARD-On Tuesday, 12, at 130 Carlion-street, the wife of Arthur Bollard, of a sun; both doing well. DEATHS. LAIN-At the residence of her fathes. Humbert-street, on the lith inst., at 10.09, m.; Giadias Lorcens, only and beloved daughter.of: R. W. Lain, aged 2 months and 4 days. Funcent at the solve residence on Wednee-day. 12th inst., sister Jane Frances Cotter, in the 55th year of her age, and the 25th of her relizious life.