Aldermen Will Debate Monday New Measure Framed by Building Inspector Sylvester

Ministerial Association Confer With Chief Cuddy With Reference to Boxing Bylaw

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nortant measures will come a special meeting of the Monday night, including ngthy building bylaw framed ding Inspector, Sylvester, probable that some diswill be held regarding parks board, which Alderman mby and Alderman Minchin has been voted out of exist.

ef "Cappy" Smart also wil d to raise a strong protes bylaw of the clause pro ildren in arms from nd moving picture shows. ne to guard against panie to the habit of parents carts and baby buggies them in the rear part of

To Offer Amendments nan Hornby has his amend he proposed boxing bylaw also will be presented

provided it can be conproper regulations He will offer limiting the number alling for deposit of a heavy ylaw, and placing the spor ol of an independent com of citizens of indisputable

er of members of the Minisciation held a conference Cuddy yesterday to discuss o refuses to be a member of mission under any circum-said he had no interest in one way or another, but ing was p rmitted would make ness to see that the particiomplied with the law. Objection To Bona Fide Sport Marshall said after the

NIGHTINGALE FARMERS

ce that the Ministerial asso

was against professional prize

out had no objections to boxing.

erta potatoes, which will be ready le at 8 o'clock this morning o. 10, public market, "I hope I could do, we were delayed in ng the deliveries of the last lesday carload. I have scarcely work for nothing in order to association started right, had little enough time to attend

ast Wednesday. They came to's away, despite the fact that 100 pound sacks. We got more han we could fill, despite the that the middle men in Calgary their prices away under ours. If can stand the price cutting le o to it, because we certainly the resources in the big cros

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less than they are worth. People Having Eyes Opened. The people are having their eyes ed to the fact that the Alberta oes are just as good as the Bri lumbia product, and there is no for a supposedly better potato to understand now why so many rta potatoes disappeared olumbia potatoes were supmarket at higher prices. to the people of Calgary, it has t, who are enthusiastic over the the crops of previous years

uld not be disposed of. Why, do you many of the farmers out our have had potato crops lying rot their cellars in previous years use they were told there was no tet for the Alberta potatoes, ext at ruinous prices.

Keep High Standard Up. The greatest problem we have to continued Mr. Pamment, p to a high standard. This nining the potatoes sent in by e assistance in the work, and organization perfected on is the principal need and imsing upon all the farmers that they keep up the high standard we set in order to hold the market. of the farmers now asking sion to the association wan know our plans for handling eggs, butter, garden produce and the

eriod following the harvest. Edna Goodrich Sorry no was the last Mrs. Nat Good.

and we are framing these

rapidly as possible to get the

ing of these articles in shape for

returned home from Europe to id not learn of the accident to ssed great sympathy for him. sorry for Nat, really, "and trust that the last eports from him are true. ve fell out and separated, we

him when he suffers.' HOTEL LICENSE

brought about by the failhe proprietors to comply with methods to be employed.

THE CASE-BOOK OF A PRIVATE DETECTIVE

Inside History of the Methods Employed in Criminal Investigation, Embracing True Narratives of Interesting Cases by a Former of Operative of the William J. Burns Detective Agency.

5—The Bribe Takers

HOW A CLIQUE OF CORRUPT CITY FATHERS WAS BROUGHT TO BOOK.

Press Bureau.) (Editor's Note:-In order that no an-

towns throughout the country has about it here. I am going to tell the vale finally were run to earth, sent to prison, or otherwise rendered innocu- cleaning up of Springvale.

a magazine writer once called "cor-rupted and content." It was a busy

It was the action of the city cormanufacturing town. It was prospernances.

ordinances-in fact, violations of most | town. "What is the best way to go about innocence. "We're salesmen for the were to be found in these establishing to the regulation of factories were to be found in these establishing the sales way to go about innocence. "We're salesmen for the wooden block company."

man, the chief of police, the building bribe."

"Because that ain't the way, it's "We'll show you something tonight," bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He wade, except the boulevards, with and a winderful memory. He gave had a winderful memory, and Stein. "It's a council meeting done," said Stein. "It's a council meeting had a winderful memory. He gave done," said Stein. "Springvale. You got to have a different factor of furnishing dates, places, figures and names with the way, it's a council meeting had a winderful memory. He gave dates, places, figures and names with a work of the city government, must be capitalist. "We must scare this town of the city government, and the council meeting had a winderful memory. The capitalist would be considered in the city government, and the city government, and the city government is a council meeting to have a different factor of the city government. The capitalist would be considered in the city government of the city government is a council meeting to have a different factor of the city government of the city government is a council meeting to have a different factor of the city government of the city government is a council meeting to have a different factor of the city government of the city government is a council meeting to have a different factor of the city government of the city gove

would have been stopped. ase city water without having it me tract attention.

by the throat; and while the town ring that made these bar rooms their to save as few papers in many instances been substituted for the real ones.)

It suggest that you ring that made these bar rooms their ter. I have always for the real ones.

ship. been so well exploited that it is unmachine for the manufacturing of with these two, Cluffer and Dawson the writer to be "right" according to necessary for me to say anything money. They believed that a city gov- broached their alleged reason for be Stein's peculiar point of view. The ernment should think first of the welling in Springvale.

ous, and the political life of the city one of them was a judge on the incal bench who had waged uncompromlent samples of wooden paving blocks pearance at the Imperial hotel with One of them was a judge on the lothe town. The case is too recent, and and corruption. He was the only there are too many raw threads of it judge in town who was not the big municipal corruption by outside detectives, and has been duplicated in a half dozen instances in other cities to on their course he quietly deposited Springvale had for years been what \$100,000 cash of his own money to be

It was the action of the city council in passing an ordinance that deprived of work to be had for the working peo- aside for improvement into a little duce wood paving here." ple, plenty of business for the mer. park that brought on the war. The chants, and plenty of money to be council caimly gave this tract to a spokesman for the councilmen. "What rially, though quietly. nandled by the local banks. Most of this prosperity was due to the presence of the factories in the town. These factories were in the hands of a clique of men who placed money all things. They would nave the many of the prosperity was due to the presence of the factories were in the hands of the fence, vetoed the ordinance. The men, in order to help the city save money, ought to introduce an ordinance, all things. They would nave the presence of the factories were in the hands of the fence, vetoed the ordinance. The money, ought to introduce an ordinance calling for wood navier as a precaution." any length to make more money—and | was only one answer to this: The railmake it was to violate the law, usual- enough money to make the council city, we might hope to get some bigly in the form of ignoring city ordi-

Thus, there were violations of the lit was then that the decent and man.

be committed and continued, year them up. Throw the fear of God so that's all you know about selling after year, without being disturbed, hard into the city government of this to cities I don't see you holding your without the connivance of the local town that it will be years before a lobs much longer. authorities. The mayor, the council- city official dares to think of taking a

government, being human, and most to take up a temporary residence at wink so accommodatingly solely for |-in Springvale. Cluffer was a merrythe good of their health. They did it looking little Englishman who could never get a contract here, if that's all with wood blocks. for what there was in it. Thus, the make friends with anybody in the you know about the game." factories became a fertile source of world at ten minutes' notice. Dawson When a factory needed who looked the part of a high class councilmen of Springvale were reach just a sample we showed you. Now the stub end of a street in its busi- salesman, or a high class gambler, de- ing' openly for graft with greedy all you got to do is to pay the price ness, an ordinance would go through pending on your point of view. They hands—and having implanted the and we come across with the whole cause the ways had been well greased commenced to spend money judicious. minds of the two leaders, quietly pack by the factory's owner. If a factory ly in the bars around the city hall. It ed their grips, paid their bills at the wanted to tap a city water main and was not long before they began to at Imperial, and fitted out of the case.

tered, it did it, because the water de- As in every city, the liquor emporname to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-name to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-name to take its moral tone from this tomers of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-image is a superson of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places where the detec-tion of the places where the places wh to the prosperity of the politicians was shy about making acquaintances. Lat who saw you in regard to furnishing thought would be right," I agreed.

(Copyright, 1912, by International the one that got the deposits of city er they began to warm up, and after a money. Several big merchants fell in week of careful work the detectives alone, cover the ground. line. Special privilege had the town found themselves part of the little

councilmen with whom they, became A few sterling citizens began to get especially friendly, Corcoran and tive agency with the exposures of bribers and bribe-takers in various should be competitived that a city city hall clique. When they had esshould be something besides a mere tablished themselves on firm ground own heart. The tone of it showed

actual story of how the ring of choice fare of its citizens, and of the future "We represent the American Wood was a winner. It showed that "Stecrooks, in the council and out, who had for years locted the city of Springdollars, and to them was due the Springvale. We sell the best blocks bets. Stein sat down and wrote a in the world."

Springvale is not the real name of sing war against the special interests and began to explate on their merits. much pleasure. "Not only that, but we can sell I came into Springvale at night and these at prices far below those charg- registered at the Imperial as Herman still hanging about, to permit the use of the actual name. But shrewd read
the temptations of big fees offered ed for the ordinary blocks," continued to the next morning. It seemed, indeed, ers, who have kept track of bribery were two lawyers who had resisted our blocks into Springvale streets that that Stein was awaiting my arrival stories in the newspapers in the last them to turn crooked, one banker, one we will make the city a price at which with much pleasure, for at noon a year, may be able to guess which of our cities it is that I am telling about. When the minister, two or three merchants, two or three others of various occupations, paving bills. I'll bet you we can save me that, having seen my name on the It is a typical case of the exposure of and one old retired capitalist. This the city \$50,000 a year and give it bet-

might convince you that it would be consistent with fairly good taste. ous. That is, there usually was plenty the city of a square that had been set in the interests of the city to intro- wanted to give the impression of plen-

a clique of men who placed money council laughed and passed the order nance calling for wood paving on we all laughed together at this some streets. Then, after we had sally. I ordered up champagne and one of the easiest ways for them to road company had come across with shown how much we could save the cigars.

child labor law, violations of street prominent citizens of the town got tochild labor law, violations of street prominent citizens of the town got to-ordinances, water ordinances, building gether and resolved to clean up the prolingness—in fact violations of most town

"Why, certainly," said Cluffer, all away. nenta. judge, grimly. "Prove them guilty of "And you've got a couple of wooden Naturally these violations could not bribery. Send them to prison. Break blocks yourself," reared Stein, "If

"Why?" scare was the sending of Cluffer and What the devil do you suppose we vale." Naturally, these heads of the local Dawson of the Burns Detective Agency care about the city? To hell with the Next morning I saw that Stein had city! If that's all you know about introduced and the council had passof them politicians, did not agree to the Imperial hotel—the leading hotel getting city contracts, take your little ed an ordinance calling for the paving

merely registered at the Imperial, and germ of wood block paving in the delivery of goods."

Then I came the the game. Now, there really was an American Wood partment was fixed. If a street car fums near the city hall were the meet. Block company, and the president of the feft that it needed a residence ing places for a certain brand of poli- it was an old man named Steger. He street in its business, that street it ticians—the brand that Cluffer and was interested in running down graftpot in spite of the protests of prop. Dewson were anxious to meet. Naturers, and for the purposes of this job ery owners. The city hall machinery ally they did not display any of this he loaned me his name and identity. an smoothly for the benefit of these anxiety. After two or three days of A few days after Cluffer and Dawactory barons because they controlled being good fellows around town they son had retired from Springvale Al- can be reached for a ten-case note the oil that made the machinery go. began to make the acquaintance of derman Stein got a letter from the and some want as high as five hun-The whole town, naturally, in time the politicians who were steady cus- president of the block company. It dred. There's 18 of 'em to be deliv-

"I am afraid that my two salesmen

knew little about how such things are managed. Now you and I, my dear Alderman, are men of experience and we know how such things are done. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you at noon at the Imperial hotel in your city. It is long since I have taken part in any selling campaign, but in a matter like this, Alderman, I feel it is better and safer that I, and I

"I suggest that you destroy this let ter. I have always found it advisable to save as few papers as possible.

"HERMAN V. STEGER, "President American Wood Block Co." When Stein got that letter he saw at once that it was from a man of his cautious advice to destroy the letter brief note to Steger advising him that

Here they brought out some excel- he looked forward to the latter's ap-

have been expecting you." "Well," continued Dawson, "we Stein and Corcoran came up to thought if we could interest you gen- gether. I had taken the best suite of tlemen and could show you where we rooms in the hotel. I had attired mycould save the city all this money, we self in a manner as expensive as was

"Yes," said Stein, who was the Stein and Corcoran greeted me cor-

here to sell Springvale some cedar Corcoran and Stein laughed as one blocks. And I won't be so foolish as to talk about how much money I can We had another laugh over this

We understood one another right "The whole town ought to have the right men?" wooden block paving," said Corcoran. "I know it. It's got to have it."

"If Again we laughed. We were get-stuff ting along famously. you a better one."

blocks and go. You can bet you'll of two blocks of an important street "Well," said he, when he Cluffer and Dawson, having found upon me soon after breakfast, "how corruption of the city government of was a young, fine-appearing fellow out what they were sent for—that the do you like that for action? That's

"How large is that delivery?" "Why, we'll pave the whole damn

city with blocks and specify your rand," said he, "if you'll do the right thing." "What do you call the right thing?" asked.

"Well," he said "some of these aldermen are cheap skates and some are what you call wise guys. Some ered, and I guess \$5,000 would just about be right for what you want." "Five thousand is what I had

a place, how he had split it up in cer- I paid over the \$5,000 in cash and cide, two fled the country, and one tain amounts and given so much to Stein made good on his promise. Next tunity to sentence you and your that alderman and so much to that council meeting the ordinance went died of heart failure when he heart one, and how such and such an ordi- through with a rush. Stein called on clique to the penitentiary, nanace had been shoved through the me the morning after. council as a consideration. He had een so accustomed to dealing in graft | way things are done here?" he said.

that he looked upon it as a pure business transaction. He even referred to plied heartily. "Things could not have them were in state's prison, two of entries in a note book to substantiate some of his statements When he was through I said, "You to suit you?" "Why?" he said. Then, as if in say you want to see the money in your hands before the ordinance goes stantly scenting a rat, "Why? What through. Now, I don't mind having in hell do you mean?" "Suppose," said I, "that I should tell my money up, but I want to see the goods delivered before I let go of it. you that every word that you and I

Now, you go out and get your men have spoken in this room has been one by one. Come back and give me overheard by a committee of promi- I got to be fairly good friends before your word that you've got them, and nent citizens in this town and several his trial fell-due, and it was partly my how much they cost you, and you can stenographers. What would you intercession, and explaining the great have the \$5,000. I don't care how say?" He looked me up and down and his much you make out of it; I don't care f it only costs you a thousand to get usually red face began to go white. "Ain't you in it as deep as I am?" your men. I want to hear you tell

me that you've got 'em before the he demanded. "What license you got to talk that way?" money becomes yours." "Oh, I'm just a detective sent down "All right," said he. "I can get my here to get the goods on you, Stein," men in one day." He did, too. That night he was I said. "Look here."

"But how is the money to be got to back with a list of his men. So much! I went to one of the walls of the for this man, so much for that—he rooms, and raising my fist shot is "I'm the money wagon," said Stein. had them all there and the amounts through the wall-paper where the wall "I handle all such deals for the boys." required to buy their votes for the had been cut out to make listening Then without any solicitation on my shameful measure he was putting from the next room easy. I went to "Show me a good hand in this mat- part he began to assure me of his re- through. This measure called for another room and did the same. liability by relating in detail how he nothing more or less than paving "I reserved those adjoining had carried money from briber to about half of the streets of Spring- Stein," said I, "to give these men

"We'll show you something tonight," bribe-takers in half a dozen cases. He vale, except the boulevards, with chance to listen to you and me." dates, places, figures and names with to have the contract of furnishing in came the group of public-spirited have winked at the lawlessness of the lawlessness o

the judge. "Now it seems that I am "Well, are you satisfied with the going to have that opportunity."

-"and raising my fist I shot it

through the wallpaper.

And he did. Before we had go "Perfectly, Stein, perfectly," I re through with that crowd fifteen of been done any better to suit me. But, them were in jail, one comm Stein, I wonder if they have been done his sentence. It was a terrible toll of

punishment, but it was justified. Stein turned state's evidence and helped us bare bribe cases for five years back. He had been in all of them himself, but he was armished for only one. He got two years. He and service he had done us in unravelling

finding a harder fate. Springvale is fairly clean now, politically. The politicians are toe scared to be crooked—for the time be

the whole mess, that kept him from

(Next weeks "A Trail-of-Ink.")

Stevenson, While Fighting Off Disease There, Seemed Indifferent to the Laws of Health.

Robert Louis Stevenson, for so wise a man, seems to have been singularly unaware of or indifferent to, the laws of health, but that, too, may have been part of his wisdom. He spent the winter of 1887 in the Adirondacks struggling against the disease which not to subdue him for seven years. He lived in a little cottage that was much overheated and from which ventilation was carefully excluded. The smoke of his incessant cigarettes obscured the atmosphere and perhaps

most a tremendous picture, that of the papers in the country. clouded room fitfully lit by the flames of the log fire and Stevenson huddled close to the warmth while Mansfield at the other end of the rooom gave his

Congressional Library.

R. L. S. IN THE ADIRONDACKS | Stevenson once remarked, according to be the finest in the United States, tion of the corset, for the Indian we | to an account in the Medical Record, and from the architectural standpoint that "it isn't the great unwashed it is pronounced by many to be very which I dread, but the great washed." near perfection. In addition to the But whoever else was unwelcome mighty array of books, maps, charts there was always a greeting for Rich- and designs, the library contains files ard Mansfield. It is an impressive, al of most of the important daily news-

Graceful East Indiane. Describing the women of India, a writer says: "Even the most withered toil-worn hag has a dignity of carriage and Mr. Hyde. It must have been like and a grace of motion that the west God looking upon his handiwork and ern woman might envy. The 'sari' is draped in an easy flowing style and adjusted as it slips back with a graceful turn of the silver bangled arm. The Congressional library at Wash- the skinny legs move rythmically, and helped to drive away the visitors who ington contains 1,891,729 books. There the small feet fall with a silent and came to gaze upon him as one gazes are in the great building 118,165 maps pantherlike tread. It is the beauty and charts and 336,960 prints and enormal and untrammeled motion, be calls himself.

Is his studio beautiful? It is.

men retain their uprightness and suppleness of figure till bowed with age. "The commonest type is the coolie woman, who undertakes all sorts of rough work, carrying heavy burdens on her head, and she is, perhaps, the least attractive, for her workaday garments are usually faded and dirty; vet, even among this poor class o

burden bearers, we see many with handsome straight features and supple "No matter how poor their gar ments, jewelry of some sort is worn; necklaces of gold or beads, colored glass or silver bangles and heavy silver anklets."

His Life Work. Is this an artist? Yes, that is what

Where did he get the money with "Dear Dobbleigh: If you can spare it his face lit up with a knowing smile. which to buy beautiful things? From a rich uncle who died. Does the artist hold lovely after-

oon receptions? He does. What is he painting? A picture How long has he been painting the picture? About seven years. Will he ever finish it? NO!-Puck

Dobbleigh was a confirmed borrower, and, what was worse, he seldom returned the borrowed articles. He had held on to Whibley's umbrella, or instance, for nearly a year. "And I'm blest if I know how I am

"Easy," said Hickenlooper. "Call a messenger and send Dobbleigh this asked: note. And he scribbled off the following:

gether. Out of Mouths of Babes. Little Harold, aged five, helped his grandfather last summer setting out

ever going to get it back," said Whibabout it the other night. Thinking to improve the

oblige me?"-Harper's Weekly.

Their Comparative Bulk.

rive for an American tour is Mile.

Plaskoweitzkajakahie. She will carry

her wardrobe in a handbag and her

The latest Russian dancer to ar-

tunity of pointing a moral, father

"Who made the trees, son?"

fruit trees, and was telling his father

I'd like to borrow that umbreila of "I guess God made the trees," he mine for a couple of days. Can you said. "But grandpa stood 'em up."-

Mrs. Willis has been very watchful of her husband's diet lately, and is in constant fear lest he overest -"John," she asked anxiously one morning when Willis had been talling name on three flatcars fastened to her about the banquet which he had helpings did you have last night?" "Two," answered Willis absently way home."-Lippincott's.

Even If It Isn't Leap Year. "Where is the Isle of Man, pa?" "I'm not sure, my son, but I know that the aisle of woman is the one b which she drags a man up to the a The kid thought for a moment, then | tar."

President Leconte, was permitted to

POST OFFICE RELIEVED

tee call upon Postmaster King and of better postoffice facilities had been restion at the main office. He said the main office facilities had been restion at the main office. He said that the last transmitted to Mr. Monk, minister of that he could not think but that the public works.

Taylor was regarded by na members of the board of trade who

Correspondence Read.

read the correspondence between the board of trade to press matters to a a cheap structure there was no reason porary relief should be granted until board of trade and Mr. R. B. Bennett, conclusion. In other words, the matter why they should not have it, except such time as the new postoffice was no was one which he intimated he was to accomplish that end they must average. had been done to remedy existing con- come his opposition, for he had made

considerable length of time. This creation is not changed before Christ.

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a few years and that the present post-desirous of seeing done, namely, the inconveniences entailed. If this to take care of the present business. He office building here."

Says Board Makes It Difficult.

Secretary Wilson arrange an appointment with this construction of a very high-class post to take care of the present business. He office building here."

Mr. Bennett declared that the fact that the fact that the present business. He office building here."

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The present post-domination is not changed before Christ-dotted that the fact that the fact that the fact to take the present business are present business. He office building here." Condition is not changed before Christasked that the proposed extension of the possible that could be done to remedy existing conbiapplication for a renewal of the hotel license was denied by the commissioners yesterday.

War bennett declared that the fact that the proposed extension of the past years to articipate the error the proposed extension of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that no provision national that the fact that no provision asked that the possible that could be done to remedy existing conbuilding be advanced as rapidly as being different the community is no reason why, in a student burst of anxiety, the board of the said that the matter of the error the provision and in the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that the matter of the error the provision and in the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that the matter of the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that the matter of the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that the matter of the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He called Mr. Bennett's attention to the fact that the matter of the past years to articipate the growth of the new possible. He community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the new possible. William the community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the the new possible. He community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the the new possible. He community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the the new possible. He community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the the new possible. He community is no reason why, in a swing year to articipate the growth of the the new possible that

his views as to the best transmitted to Mr. Monk, minister of that he could not think but that the like with proper facilities.

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DESIRE CONCESTION AT THE William H. Wilson was called upon to resented any action on the part of the However, if the board of trade wanted Bennett's plans, but that some temperature there was no reason porary relief should be granted until

Mr. Dagg disclaimed any knowledge In Mr Wilson's letter to Mr. Bennett, he pointed out the fact that the
population of Calgary had increased

among the letters' contents was the
could as representative of Calgary, to
board of trade is not calculated to achave a building constructed that would

better advising the board to keep hands from 30,000 to beyond 60,000 within complish what most of the citizens are be in keeping with its future prospects. Off the question it was voted to have Authorities of Black Republic ment with Mr. Bennett for Tuesday,

Thought He Had Blown Up Palace

England for Redress

was refused permission to land by the Jamaican authorities on the ground that he was a pauper and an alien, and because he was suspected of being the rganizer of an explosion resulting in ace at Port Au Prince and the death of

ome ashore today.

The man claims to be a British subject named Ernest William Fossey. In an interview he denied any connec-tion with an alleged plot to blow up the Haitien presidential palace.

Suspect Claims to be a British suspect and Will Appeal to Subject and Will Appeal to Subject and For Redress to prominent Haitians, who are now explies in Jamaica, and that he reached the Haitian capital three days prior to the Haitian capital th