oll-calls were all practically the The first one was on Alderman

from its present committee and it

- DOLONE	102 CITO FOTTO SA TIT	P inch
	YEAS.	
t [8].	Little, Ziehn, Tuite, Brennan, Conlon, Powers, Brown, Mangler, Lyman,	Olson, Barry, Cannon Kimbe McCar Bigane McIne Darces
	NAYS.	
in.	Beilfuss, Raymer, Smulski, Kunz, Walsh,	Schlak Butler, Carey, Reicha Boyd,
berg, n.	Oberndorf, Alwart, Herrman, Maltby, Upham, Hirsch, Griffith,	Sproul Baden Nelson Mavor, Wiora Benne Math—

rom the committee was passed, as

Defeat of Maltby's Motion. came Alderman Maltby's motion of the rules in order to pass his nen repealed. It was beaten because ng a two-thirds vote, but thirty-ldermen voted for it, as follows:

Details of the Session. Council had hardly got down to busi-when Alderman Walsh asked to intro-a resolution. The Mayor requested

he motion was received with cheers, but erman Walsh insisted his resolution had cedence, and, Alderman Maltby yielding him, Alderman Walsh sent in the follow-

erman Cullerton insisted that an ordi-

derman Cullerton insisted that an ordice having been sent to one committee d not afterwards be taken from it, and erman McInerney insisted that Alderman ish could not make the motion as he voted against the motion to send the mance to the committee named. The yor, however, read the record of the press meeting to show that the contest over disposition of the ordinare had been on a subsidiary motion and that the vote was unanimous on the main one, and he over-ruled Alderman Cullerton. Then Alderman O'Brien moved that Alderman Waish's mo-tion be laid on the table, and this was de-feated by a vote of: Yeas, 26; nays, 37. To Place It on File.

The Walsh resolution was then passed by vote of yeas 36, nays 26, and then Alderman same time Alderman Cullerton

Walsh's motion, having been made first

rman McInerney claimed the right to to committee was a charter one and

air is on this question. You answered, inderstand, Alderman Cullerton, when ked if this ordinance was not in the position now as it was last Monday.

— Tasked you to look at rule 46 for

chair admits his mistake," said the "Unless the rules are suspended

man Math moved that the rules be ded so the ordinance could be placed but it was not passed, and the ordithe rules.
ore it was done, however, Alderman managed to get in the following little

many members of this Council anxious to let go of the hot iron. Since last week's ex-perience there are a great many of them anxious to let go of the hot iron. [Applause,] I withdraw my motion to suspend the rules, because I think by next Monday the advocates of the ordinance will come into this Council and move for a reconsideration,"

Malthy Makes a Speech. Alderman Maltby then revived his motion to suspend all action on franchise ordinances

to suspend all action on franchise ordinances until after the Allen law had been repealed and speaking to it said:
"I desire to speak briefly on the motion I am supposed to make, moving the adoption of this resolution. I simply desire to say that there is widespread, yes, almost universal, dissatisfaction with the terms of the allen law and to the passence of any radional control of the second of the said of the passence of any radional control of the said of the passence of any radional control of the said of the passence of any radional control of the said of the passence of the said of the passence of the said of the passence of the said of th

ted by the city. The comp mentioned in the act explici

to Alderman Herrman's in the committee. It states that no action shall be taken until the Allen law shall have been repealed. Now suppose that a thing, which is possible but not probable, should occur that the Allen law should not be repealed. Then this action tonight we will have to rescind hereafter, because some time the matter will come up, say five years from now, and this Council be called upon to act."

Alling on the Repeal.

Alderman Alling was on his feet at once and said:

"One party or the other is going to repeal the Allen law. If the people have control of the next Legislature the people of the State of Illinois will repeal the Allen law. [Applause and cheers.] If the people of the State do not control the next Legislature than the treat our companies of Chicago.

pensation from the traction companies. Only a short time ago three large pieces of property belonging to the school board were turned over on a lease for a term of thirty years. Why? So they could make permanent improvements on that property; and the interest accruing from those improvements has given more money to educate the children in the common schools.

Jeers from the Gallery.

"We are here to protect the people of this city; and these railroad companies have some license to exist. We are men treating these conditions as they ought to be treated, and I know that all the money we can get from these corporations we need to put our streets—" [Cries from the galleries of "Aw"!"]

a talking for compensation for the privilege we expect to give. Voice—You are talking for your pocketbook. Mangler—Treat these corporations right, have helped to make the city. [Cries of

erman Mangler—They should be treated fair-his matter should be taken up now. [Cries of

"Aw."]
Alderman Mangler—Do you hear of any prom-ment citizens like Marshall Field [laughter] uggesting indignation meetings to hang us? I avy gentlemen, this resolution should be voted own, and this matter referred to the Committee

McInerney Begins His Speech.

Alderman McInerney followed. He had a number of things to say, but before he got through he probably said more than he had intended to. He started at follows:

no matter if it be ever so painful. [Laughter.] This question, in my opinion, should be fairly and impartially decided, without any heat of passion and without any personal abuse. The Allen law is on the statute books, and in my opinion will remain, there. From a conversation had with a member of the Legislature recently elected who has pledged himself to repeal the Allen law, or rather to vote for it—I will give you the conversation in a few minutes—it would appear to me that some Aldermen in this Council have some friends in the Legislature. This so-called reformer, who has

Afraid of Being Hounded.

nere, held out inducements for them to come; they came here and invested their capital thinking they would be treated fairly, the same as any landlord and tenant should treat one another. They came here and asked for nothing, only fair treatment; they came here and asked for the consideration of this community, and now they are refused it by the head of the city. [A voice: "Did you get that \$2,000?"]

Price of a Drink Offered.

"If you will keep quiet I will give you the price of a drink. Mr. Chairman, there is another law on the statute books. There was a law passed by the Legislature in 1865

Fife and Drums Break In.

At this point the speaker was interrupted by the sound of drums and a fife in the hall,

and after quiet had been restored he pro-ceeded:

any further, by what authority is the Salvation Army or a fife and drum corps in this

The Mayor-To whom does the Alderman

The Mayor—The Chair knows nothing about it. The Salvation Army may dis-

perse.
Alderman McInerney—Will the chief please

Alderman McInerney—Will the chief please carry out the order?

"Now, Mr. Chairman," the Alderman continued, "I did not intend to occupy the attention of this Council in any lengthy remarks, but this matter seems to me to be an important one. Some Alderman said here a moment ago—I believe it was the gentleman from Frothtown out in the Thirty-ninth—that the Aldermen were becoming scared, that they were ducking, and afraid to be known. I want to say, Mr. Chairman, that I am here to voice the sentiment of the majority of the people in my ward. I have not met an intelligent gentleman in my ward who is not in favor of a settlement of this question. I have met a lot of Anarchists who would like to own the railroads themselves. We had a dose of anarchy in this city a tew years ago, and there were some men hanged for utterances not near as severe as has been uttered in this city in the last week. We had a man hanged in this city a few years ago who had never uttered one syllable against the constitution of the State or of the United States, but because he was found in the company of people who used seditious language. He was even denied the right of free speech on the gallows—namely: Parsons.

Inviting the People to Riot.

Inviting the People to Riot.

"I want to say to you gentlemen who pretend to be law-abiding citizens that you are proceeding in a dangerous manner, you are inviting the populace of Chicago to riot. I want to caution the gentlemen now, I want

I want to caution the gentlemen now, I want to utter a word of warning to those gentlemen who are guilty of those seditious utterances, to beware, to beware of their ground. I, for one, will say to you that I am not afraid to express my opinion here or anywhere else, regardless of consequences. And I will say to you, as the loafer in the gallery suggested, that I may be dead, but before I am dead there will be six die before I do. And I want to say to you it will be 6 to 1 in this case, and not 16 to 1.

"Now, Mr. Chairman, this debate in my opinion was out of order in the start, but having given the privilege of the floor to other members of this Council I thought I would express what few words I had to say

would express what lew words I had to say here this evening on this question. I believe the matter ought to be settled and settled favorably to the city, as well as the corporations. You can't strike a bargain except you meet them half way. Your chairman has declined to treat with these people. We found in 1883 a different phase of the situation.

ALDERMAN

A.W. MALTBY.

will be benefited, it seems to me that this question ought to be taken up and settled for the benefit of the entire people."

Carey Captures the Gallery.

ALDERMAN

E.F (ULLERTON

Sentiment of His Constituents. "But I do say to you gentlemen here in conclusion that when I was elected last spring the Municipal league of the City of

Other Work of the Session.

GALLERY CROWDS HAVE SPORT.

Police and the Mayor's Gavel to Quiet Them.

It was a great triumph for the people in the gallery of the Council chamber. They howled and hissed and indulged in repartee with the Aldermen when the latter's speeches did not suit them. Five fat policemen from the Harrison Street Station who were on duty in the gallery could not stop them. When the police, wedged in the crowd, shook their clubs and said "Here, who mostly the people in the gallery who mostly

"You'll be dead fifty years from now." chi

"Who let the Salvation Army in here?"
Only for one minute, while the franchise question was up, did it look as though there might be serious trouble. In the midst of Alderman McInerney's speech a drum corps belonging to Garfield Turnverein, that had been waiting in the corridor for Alderman Mangler to come out, suddenly broke loose and drowned out the speech, the Mayor's gavel, and the hisses in the gallery. For some time after the police had hushed the drum corps the galleries kept still.

Mayor Takes Things Coolly. Mayor takes things Coony.

All through the Council meeting Mayor Harrison calmly smoked a cigar. He lose up and sat down as the proceedings grew interesting or became duil, and when the galleries made too much noise grasped the gavel with both hands and pounded hard. This did not always restore quiet.

The Council had been in session more than half an hour when the word." franchise."

Every Alderman who spoke a favorable word for the traction companies was guyed. When Alderman Mangler, in the course of his speech, said, "We need all we can get from the traction companies," the gallery shouted, and then the Alderman joined in the laugh. Some one yelled, "How much do you get for that speech," and Alderman Mangler shook his fist at the gallery and shouted back: "You don't dare come down here and talk that way to me."

When Alderman McInerney declared, with a strong Irish accent, after he had been loudly hissed: "I came from a country where nothing but snakes hiss," the hilarity reached a climax.

reached a climax.

As soon as it was evident the franchise question would not come up again the crowd started home.

SURPRISE PARTY FOR MANGLER

Turner Society of His Ward Calls on Him in the City Hall During the Session.

Alderman William Mangler was given a

line to Speak Before the

Sunset Club.

WILL BAR OUT ALL LOBBYISTS.

Mayor Declares He Will Not Permit

Franchise Discussion.

"You are trying to bulldoze me," Mangler retorted. "I will not be buildozed," and he pushed his way through the crowd and

YERKES TO DISCUSS ALLEN LAW Street Car Magnate and John H. Ham-

of the State.

Charles T. Farson answered many of the points made by Mr. Allerton, but refused to be interrupted by Mr. Allerton, who was anxious to debate the question. Mr. Farson Charles T. Yerkes and John H. Hamline

said:
"We ask for fifty-year franchises," he said,
"because fifty years are needed to give us
any prospect of a fair profit. Few people
know the benefit ne companies have been
and will be to them. When I came to your
own Twenty-seventh Ward the streets were
typerselled and the country almost an approimpassible, and the country almost an open prairie. After the companies built the roads, and paved the streets prosperity came, and

and paved the streets prospertly other, and the ward is in the prosperous condition you now see it."

Other speakers were W. H. Bussy, T. W. Cross. W. D. Wilcox, Everett Hotchkiss, and John Glasgow. At the close of the meeting resolutions were adopted supporting the and his speech.

MEAGER OFFER TO CICERO.

Five-Cent Fares Promised in Return for Fifty-Year Extension of Franchises of Transit Lines.

Cicero's population has been offered a five-cent fare to the business district of Chicago in exchange for a half century extension of the life of the franchises of its surface and elevated transit companies. Such in brief is the proposition embodied in the ordinances filed with Town Clerk Drent last Saturday, which are expected to be presented to the Town board as a committee of the whole this evening, and to the board in regular session tomorrow afternoon.

The principal ordinance, that of the Cicero and Harlem company, provides for the extension of the Lake Street Elevated structure by means of an incline from Fifty-second avenue to Willow street, and from that point to continue as a surface road along South boulevard to Harlem avenue. At Austin avenue a branch line of tracks will be laid in Taylor street to connect with the old Chicago, Harlem and Batavia tracks, commonly known as the Northern Facilic dummy road. From the South boulevard line a connection will be made with the Lake street surface line by means of a subway beneath the Northwestern railroad right of way along Cuyler avenue. These connections will street surface line and Batavia line, way along Cuyler avenue. These connections will join the Harlem and Batavia line the Lake street surface line, and the Cicerc and Proviso line with the Lake Street Ele-

"This talk about the Town board's at-tempt to use these franchise ordinances as a club to whip Oak Park and other so-called secessionists is buncombe," said President Emerson. "Oak Park can stay in or out of the present town organization as its people may elect. There is a strong desire for a five-cent fare into Chicago, and these or-dinances, whose merits and demerits will be canvassed by the Town Board, simply em-body a proposition to give cheaper transporbody a proposition to give cheaper transp tation in exchange for an extension of franchises. I cannot predict what will their fate. Nothing will be done in an und

ALL LINE BELLEVIER THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NAM

IN CITY HALL CORRIDORS DURING THE COUNCIL'S SESSION.

a chance to put himself on record. Obtaining the floor, he spoke as follows:

"This Allen law was put on the statute books by the Republican party and some books of time enough to bid the devil good day when the first Ward and Rnew the police that I have mentloned. You say not time enough that is so that it is time enough to bid the devil good day when the requested to go on record in this Council Chamber as in favor of voting against any for you. The people in the gallery, who mostly lived in the First Ward and Rnew the police. You will be lead to go on record in this Council that no franchises should pass the City Council that their alderman were requested to go on record in this Council Chamber as in favor of voting against any for you. The people in the gallery wore one of them of his breat. They had come prepared to shout, and they distributed badges bearing

There was a time in this Council Chamber people of Chicago are against the Allen law

rdinance was sent to the Committee on

The rest of the proceedings was of little interest. Citizens of the North Side sent in an invitation to the Aldermen to attend a meeting in opposition to the extension ordinance at North Side Turner Hall this even-

annance at North Since Furner Hait his evening, and, on motion of Alderman Hirsch, it was accepted.

Alderman Coughlin introduced an ordinance for the Electrical Heat and Power company, which went to the Committee on Gas, Oil, and Electric Lights. It gays the

They Guy the Aldermen and Defy the

for people with bombs or eggs, grabbed the man by the arm, and searched him. The bulge in his pocket proved to be apples. Talk Back to the Galleries.

"How much did you get for that speech?"

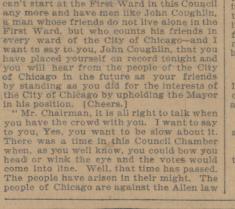
"You daren't come down from the gallery
and talk that way to me."

TWO OF THE SPEAKERS AT LAST NIGHT'S MEETING OF THE COUNCIL.

The repartee exchanged between the gallery and the Aldermen, and which the police could not choke off, included such remarks

the pay-rolls."
"Whose? Yerkes'?"

on the Council Floor During Mayor Harrison said vesterday that only those entitled under the ordinance would be admitted to the Council chamber at any session at which it was expected the fran-



Present Arguments in Favor

ONE TALKS AT MAYFAIR.

of Extending Street Rail-

ways' Franchise.

Other Addresses Hamilton Club, and Both Fail to Convince Hearers.

STAND AGAINST ALLEN LAW.

Samuel W. Allerton, a director of the Chicago City railway company, and D. H. Louderback, President of several surface lines, appeared as public apologists for the

Opponents of the Franchise.

The speakers who favored the resolutions adopted and were against fifty-year frapchises under any consideration were: chises under any consideration were:

Charles—T. Farson, E. A. Munger,
A. J. Periti,
Jacob Ringer,
Clayton R. Faylor,
Thomas L. Turner,
James A. Fullenwider,
The club appointed as a committee to wait
upon Alderman Hirsch, who is a member of
the club, Hope Reed Cody, John H. Hamline,
and William H. Harper. This committee
was instructed to present the resolutions

had of a mandate to the legislature, and hould be to license no street raliway for more than twenty years. There is rothing nfair in asking the railway companies to ceept returns of 8 per cent when we are etting 8 per cent on our investments."

President Louderback's Speech. At the Mayfair Improvement club Mr. ouderback, who was present by invitation,

Cicero's population has been offered a

LOUDERBACKAND ALLERTON SPEAK