## THE ALDERMEN'S **BUSY NIGHT**

Three Committees Neet and De liberate.

Tenders for Cement Walks Awarded-Grants to Various Charitable Societies - Legislation To Be Petitioned

At last night's session of the board of works, which was postponed from re amending the assessment and scrap Thursday evening, on account of the celebration, there were present Ald. Winnett (chairman), Brener, Malloch, Gerry, Douglass and Bartlett, Mayor Rumball, Engineer Graydon and Secretary Bell.

J. M. Parsons and others petitioned | How Conservatives Worked Elections against a cement walk on the west side of Wellington street, between Dundas and York streets. Prayer of petition granted.

A. M. Smith and others petitioned for a tile sewer on Victor street. Laid on the table.

Thos. Copp and others petitioned for see cement wark on the south side of Beaconsmeld avenue, from Wortley road to west end. The committee will recommend that the prayer of the petition be granted.

Stevens' Manufacturing Company wrote re contract for gear wheels for steam roller. Contract is to be carried out as signed.

The most important business of the evening was the awarding of tenders for construction of cement walks. The city was divided into four sections, and the tenders were awarded as follows: Section 1-Portion of city lying north of Dundas street, and west of Wellington street; A. Graham, at 10%c per

Section 2—Portion of city lying south of Dundas street, and west of Wellington street; P. L. Marden, at 114c per

Section 3—Portion of city lying north of Dundas street and east of Wellington street; Wm. Anthistle, at 10½c per

Section 4—Portion of city lying south of Dundas street and east of Weilington street; Silica Barytic Company, Inger-

soll, at 111/2c per foot. The unsuccessful tenderers were Harding & Leathorne, Wm. Taylor, Charles Barfitt, and Wm. Burleigh & Co., the highest tender being 12½c per foot. In the discussion that attended the opening of the tenders, Ald. Malloch inquired if a skillful laborer at \$10 or \$11 per week could not do the work laying the concrete foundation, as well as a bricklayer, at 331/2 cents per

In reply, Chairman Winett said that It was considered good policy to have thoroughly skilled labor employed in constructing the walks.

In speaking of the necessity of effective inspection. Engineer Graydon ventured the statement that not one private building contract out of five hundred is carried out strictly to specifications, and said that public works were no exception. If there was not strict inspection, the work would not be properly performed.

#### COMMITTEE NO. 1.

All the members of No. 1 committee were present when the meeting opened for last night. A number of unimportant communications were received and varlously dealt with.

It was recommended that the sum of \$50 be paid to ex-Foreman John Hamilton, being amount incurred by him for law costs in connection with the investigation held last year into certain charges that had been preferred

against him.
The following grants to various societies for charitable purposes were recommended: Protestant Orphans' Home, \$350; Mount Hope Orphanage and Refuge, \$200; Women's Christian Association, \$200; Salvation Army, \$50; Salvation Army Rescue, \$50; London

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Convalescent Home, \$100, Charities Organization, \$300; Children's Aid, \$400.

A number of small accounts were passed.

LEGISLATION COMMITTEE. The legislation committee of the city council met and recommended that the council accede to the request contained in a circular from the mayor of Galt, and join in petitioning for an amendment to the Conmee bill, passed last year in the Legislative Assembly, mak-ing it compulsory upon municipalities introducing municipal ownership of electric light plants to purchase the plants of companies already existing.

It was also decided to recommend that the council concur in the sense of the resolution passed at the municipal convention held in Hamilton last year

#### MANIPULATION OF BALLOTS

in Manitcha-Mr. Graham Reads Instructions Issued to Heelers.

Toronto, March 2.-In the legislature last evening Mr. Graham (Brockville) created a sensation during the course of the debate on the address by reading the instructions issued to Conservative workers in the Manitoba elec-The instructions, he tions in 1896. charged, emanated from the Conserva-tive headquarters in Toronto, and they enumerated all sorts of rascally devices for manipulating the ballots in the interests of candidates of the party. The point sought to be made by Mr. Graham was that the use of these instructions accounted for the intimate knowledge of improper practices which, he said, had been displayed by the Conservatives so far as Ontario elections were concerned. Mr. Graham further said that the instructions read by him were alleged to have been sent to Manitoba by Mr. Robert Birmingham, and the acted as organizer for the Conservative party during the elections of 1898 and several of the subsequent bye-elections. Mr. Wardell denied that Mr. Birmingham was the Conservative organizer; but Mr. Graham read a circular issued by Mr. Birmingham, showing that he was directing election matters for the Conservatives as late as Feb. 12 last.

Mr. Graham (Brockville) twitted Mr. Carscallen (who preceded him) with posing as the new leader of the opposition, and one who was going to frame a policy which hitherto had left unframed. Reverting to the South African war, he expressed his pleasure at the unanimity of the house in regard to the subject of the British Empire, and referred to the appropriateness of the speeches of the premier and Mr. Whitney. The speaker's speech was peculiarly fitting, it was another evidence that the French-Canadians were thoroughly loyal. The speaker had eloquently referred to what the French-Canadians had done for Britain in the past. Today there were Girogards and Pelletiers supporting the Britis. flag in Africa, and among them was a brother-in-law of Mr. Eventurel, Mr. Graham made an extended reference to the history of political corruption and gave ilustrations of ballot-tinkering of the most rascally sort on behalf of the Conservative party. He quoted idential instruction

Conservative workers in Manitoba the llowing extraordinary clauses: "We have the printing of the ballots, therefore a sufficient number should be pripted extra to enable the deputy returning officer to have them marked for our candidate and have them used after the count to replace those read out wrengly to the scrutineers. Or the deputy returning officer can have them marked and folded in his pocket to slip into the box in place an opposition ballot, if the opportunity happens. This, of course will occur quite frequently, if we have

control of both scrutineers. To get control of both scrutineers have one of our men, not a prominent one, but a supposed kicker, or instance, apply to the opposition to be put on as scrutineer inside. They are generally short of workers, and a few plausible men will turn the election in a close constituency. Or the man can write to their headquarters for scrutineer papers if he lives in the

Efforts should be made to make these methods works in wards that give the heaviest opposition vote.

"Having control of both scrutineers, a large vote can be polled—dead and absent voters, etc., can have their ballots marked—there is no redress; both scrutineers are present.

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and inquisitive The deputy ing officer should nd plausible man, ret control of the he can, when the be a reliable, she so that if we do opposition scruting counting time a ask both scru-of paper and re-candidate as he ich have been tineers to take a cord the vote of reads the ballots emptied on the have a chance to He will then out wrongly, so that a majority es secured for our

secured for our should be put quickly as they ones will do to an he goes home. be made sure by position ballots the lead out of a change the little candidate. The back into the bare read. The effix things correctly. "Spoiled ballots a little doctoring can be spoiled by lead pencil, fastened under the little finger with beeswax, drawn across opposite our candidate's name in open-

ing the ballot. If you cannot get control of opposi tion scrutineers, have your deputy re-turning officer announce that he is against you, so as to lead him astray if

Mr. Graham said these instructions were handed to Mr. Nat Boyd, a Conservative candidate, by one Freeborn, who swore at the trial he got them from a man named Turner, who told Freeborn he received them from Mr. Robert Birmingham, the organizer for the Conservative party in Ontario.

(Ministerial applause.)
Mr. Wardell said it was not true that Mr. Birmingham was the Conservative

organizer. Mr. Grahim affirmed positively that Mr. Birmingham ran the general elec-tions for the Conservatives in Ontario in 1898, and also took an active part in the bye-elections in South Ontario, Lennox and North Waterloo. (Minis-terial cheers.) Mr. Wardell was asso-ciated with Mr. Birmingham in Berlin, and hence, having been in the company of a member of a machine, the Conservative whip himself must be a member of that machine. (Ministerial

Mr. Wardell still maintained that Mr. Birmingham was not the Conservative

Mr. Graham then read a circular Mr. Granam then read a circular marked "Private and confidential," signed "Robert Birmingham," and dated Feb. 12 last, containing instructions to the Conservatives in the various municipalities to look after the manhood franchise lists, in view of approaching elections. In closing, Mr. Granam proof the house to scale cows

Principal Events in the South African Campaign.

From Oct. 11 Up to March 1 Inclusive-Good Thing to Keep

Oct. 11-Time fixed by the Boers for compliance with their "ultimetum" expired at 5 p.m. Free State Boers commandeer a

Natal train. 12-Armored train captured by the Boers at Krailpan, near Mafeking. 13-Reconnoissance in force from Ladysmith.

ers march on Kimberley and Mafeking. -Transvaal flag hoisted at New-Kimberley isolated.

Boers repulsed at Mafeking. 17—Railway communication with Ali-wal North interrupted. 18-White's patrols fine Boers

ton Homes. Transvaul flag hoisted at Vryburg. Boers encountered on the Limpopo by a patrol from Tull. Boer commando crosses the Big-garsberg range and attacks a train at Elandslaagte.

Boers shell British camp near Dun-dee. Boer position on Talana Hill captured by the British under Sy-Klipdam occupied by the Boers. 21-White moves out force under French to eject Boers from Flands-

laugte; Boers routed. 22—Yule retires from Dundee on Ladysnith via Belth.

Death of Gen. Symons at Dundee.

Bombardment of Mafeking.

24-Action at Rietfontein. Sharp fighting outside Kimberley. -Junction of Yule with White at Ladysmith. Plumer has engage-ment with Boers near Tuli. Enemy reported closing around Ladysmith.

General sortie from Ladysmith. Naval guns silence Boer siege ar-Surrender of part of two battalions and a mountain battery at Nicholson's Nek. 31-Gen. Sir Redvers Buller lands at

Cape Town. 1-Boers invade Cape Colony. 2—Ladysmith isolated and bombarded. Colenso evacuated by the British

-Naauwpoort and Stormberg evac-uated by British garrisons. 6-Cavalry actions outside Ladysmith, near Dewdorp. 9-The Roslin Castle (the first of the

transports conveying the army corps) arrives at Cape Town and proceeds to Durban. General attack on Ladysmith re-pulsed with heavy loss to Boers. Reconnoitering force from Orange River engaged with Boers near Bel-

-Orders issued for mobilization of a fifth division for South Africa, Free State flag hoisted at Aliwai

15—Armored train wrecked by Boers near Chieveley. Over 100 British troops captured. -Lord Methuen's column for the re-

llef of Kimberley concentrated at day before. Orange River. Boers in Natal occupy Highlands Station, to south of Estcourt. Estcourt isolated.

-Methuen attacks Boers at Belmont with Guards' Brigade and 9th Brigade. Boers driven from this posi-Sortie from Kimberley.

Hildyard engages Boers near Estcourt. Restores communication with Boers repulsed at Tugela River by Natal troops.

Methuen attacks Boers in position at Enslin and dislodges them. Gen. Sir Redvers Buller arrives in Natal. British forces moves up to Frere.

Gatacre occupies Bushmen's Hoek. Main body at Putter's Kraal. -Methuen engages 11,000 Boers at Modder River. Battle lasting ali day. Boers evacuate position. Sortie from Kimberley.

29-First Canadian contingent arrives at Cape Town. 30-Sixth division for South Africa notified

Dec. 1-Australian and Canadian contingents leave Cape Town for the front. 8-Successful sortle from Ladysmith

under Hunter. Boers attack Methuen's line of communication at Enslin. Plumer returns to Tuli. 10-Gatacre attempts night attack on Stormberg, but is surprised and forced to retire, losing many men.

Successful sortie of 2nd Rifle Brigade from Ladysmith. Methuen attacks Boer position at Magersfontein. British troops repulsed with heavy loss. Gen. Wauchope killed.

Boer attempt on Naauwpoort frustrated by portion of French's force under Col. Porter. Buller advances from Chieveley against Boer positions near Coleri-

so. British force repulsed on Tugela with 1,100 casualties and loss of 10 guns. Mobilization of seventh division or-

18-Lord Roberts appointed commander-in-chief in South Africa, with Lord Kitchener as chief of striff. Formation of City of London Vol-unteer Corps for South Africa an-

nounced. Departure of Lord Roberts from Southampton. 24—Detachment from Gataore's force

24—Detachment Tront occupies Dordrecht.
26—Boers appear at Victoria West.
27—Lord Kitchener joins Lord Roberts at Gibraltar. 30-Skirmish near Dordrecht. British force cut off, buit rescued (Dec. 13) by Captain Goldsworth. Cape Mounted Police. Boers defeated with loss.

Jan. 1—Enrollment of the first draft of the City Volunteer Corps for Gen. French defeats Boers near Colesberg.

Toronto Company, Camadian contingent, and Queenslanders capture Boer laager at Sunnyside. Kuruman captured by Boers.

Boer attempt to break General French's lines around Colemberg de-

Suffolk Regiment, with French's force, meets with a reverse, 163 being captured. Boers attack Ladysmith in force, but are repulsed with heavy losses.
Second general advance on the Upper Tugela River by Buller's troops under General Warren and Lord Dundonald.

Lords Roberts and Kitchener ar

rive at Cape Town.
General Warren forces a passage at Trichard's Drift. A part of Gen.
Buller's forces also crosses the Tugela at Potgieter's Drift.
Col. Plumer reaches Gaberanes en

to the discussion of practical questions, such as were outlined in the speech from the throne, and which were calculated to promote the welfare of the province.

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13—Dimitionald's cavelry defeats the Boers near Acton Homes, on the road from Offver's Hock Pass to Ladysmith, 20-21—General Warren engages the Boers both days.
21—General Butter reports "substantial progress" on the part of General Warren.
22—General Warren takes Spion Kop.
24—Spion Kop abandoned by the Brit-ish.

28-- Major-General Kelly-Kenny's division occupies Romead Junction, Northern Cape Colony. 29—Dundonald's cavairy makes a re-

connoissance towards Honger's Spruit. Feb. 7—General Buller again crosses the Tugela and occupies Vaal

Krantz. 9-Vaal Krantz evacuated. 14-Movement for relief of Kimberley commenced. General French's cavalry captures five Boer camps.

General French raises siege of Kim-

berley. Jacobsdal, Orange Free State, taken by the British. 18—Heavy Canadian losses in battle at Paardeberg.

Buller captures Boer camps near Calenso. 21-Buller crosses Tugela and advances towards Ladysmith.

24—Boer reinforcements trying to reach Cronje at Paardeberg defeat-27-Cronje and 4,000 Boers surrender to

28-Buller captures strong Boer posi tions on Ladysmith road.
Ladysmith relieved (at night).
March 1—Colesberg reoccupied by Brit-

JANITOR FOUND DEAD. Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont., March 2. -William Quinn, for some years past janitor for the high and public schools town, was found lying dead on the school room floor yesterday morning. It is supposed that he died of

heart failure. SICK MAN BURNED TO DEATH. Port Huron, March 2.-David M. Robeson, son of a prominent ship chandler, was burned to death Wednesday morning. He had taken an alcohol bath for sickness, and it is presumed the alcohol ignited from

spontaneous combustion. STEAMER GONE TO PIECES. Moriches, L. I., March 2.-The Savannah Line steamer Gate City, which was driven ashore three miles west of here on the night of Feb. 8, broke in two at 6 a.m. today. The wreckers had several days confined themselves to removing her cargo, believing the vessel

doomed. CAPITAL \$1,000,000,000. New York, March 2.-A combination of iron and steel industries, with \$1,-000,000,000 capital, will be completed within slx months from April 1, says a Within six months from April 1, says a dispatch to the New York Thibune, from Wheeling, W. Va. It will include the American Tinplate Company, the National Steel Company, the American Hoop and Wire Company, the National Steel Sheet Company and a company whose name is withheld.

whose name is withheld. DOUBLE TRAGEDY. Bolivar, N. Y., March 1.-A double tragedy occurred here this morning. About 9 o'clock C. A. Voorgees entered the carriage shop of Wixson & Mead, where he found the body of Bert Wixson, a member of the firm, lying in a pool of blood. Upstairs was found the body of Edward Mead, with a revolver lying at his side, with two chambers empty. W. Mead, father of Edward Mead, says the two men quarreled the

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