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Regular

Board of School Trustees Held new typewriter for the superintendent's Chief Thomas Deasy Tells of Spirit Manifestations Attempted Their Monthly Meeting Last Evening.

Attention--Animated Discussion Was Not Lacking.

The school board held their regular monthly session last evening, the business being of a routine character. This and recommendation adopted. did not, however, prevent considerable animated discussion on some of the minsubjects, a technicality raised by one the members regarding the posting of agement committee respectfully reports as notice of motion by Chairman Hall follows: being in particular productive of a denication addressed to Trustee J. G. Sc., at a salary of \$60 a month until the Brown was read from J. H. Turner, in end of this term. which that gentleman, an behalf of the 2. It is recommended that the salary of

eived and the offer accepted with April last.

was granted. the schools, wrote inviting the board to occur. room. The chairman replied that per- orders. circumstances under which the request

had been made. Trustee McCandless was opposed to for any other than for school purposes, in the school interests, but Trustee Mrs. Gordon Grant pointed out that the Band of Mercy was after all an educational institution, and was productive of a great deal of good. She advocated accepting the invitation.

Trustee McCandless understood that the Band of Mercy was connected with the S. P. C. A., who had applied for the use of the gymnasium some time ago, and the application was not granted. He strongly disapproved granting the school buildings to any society.

Trustee Brown explained that the Band of Mercy Society was connected directly with the schools, and he saw no bjection to allowing them the use of the rooms. Trustee Belyea concurred with the preceding speaker in this view. At this juncture the city superintendent took a hand in the proceedings, and said that a few years ago permission was granted two gentlemen to distribute organizing cards in the various schools. Little was heard of the matter until ast August, when one of the gentlemen informed the speaker that he had the right to address the school children in the last half-hour of each Friday on behalf of the Band of Mercy. This concert had been arranged by Mr. Kitts, and had enlisted the assistance of the

Trustee Brown pointed out that there secretary should see were not contraven-

Trustee Belyea believed that this ques-

use of the schools to any society. Band of Mercy was directly connected discussion the invitation was finally ac- adjourned.

cepted with thanks. An invitation from Miss Helen W. Merritt to visit the school for deaf and dumb children in the A. O. U. W. hall

was accepted with thanks. The secretary of the Vancouver school which were promised by the Semlin certain. government, but which the present political mix-up has rendered impossible of fulfillment. Dr. Goggin had delivered six or nine excellent lectures, which contained information of the greatest

value to the teachers.

Trustee Belyea opposed the idea of paying these expenses of the Teachers' Institute which were promised by the late government, and in this connection the speaker pointed out the necessity of a professional library being maugurated and placed at the disposal of the teachers. Received and filed and the secretary was instructed to ascertain if the funds were absolutely necessary.

The city clerk acknowledged the re port of the school attendance. Received A. E. McPhillips wrote offering to

permanently supply a flag for the chools. Received and filed, and the offer thankfully accepted. Secretary E. A. Harris, on behalf of the mayor and Messian committee, wrote thanking the board for the use of the school chairs at the two performances. In this connection it was pointed out that seven of the chairs were missing and the mayor and council will be

nformed of that fact. Ian St. Clair wrote asking assistance the construction of a swimming place This was favorably commented on, and finally referred to the building and grounds committee.

Principal Tait, of Victoria West school reported that the seats of the Mission school had been injured by their renoval from the room during a concert ecently held there.

This engenderd some discussion, Trus-Brown advocating the construction an additional room to the Victoria Vest school, in consideration of the fact hat the Mission building was rented for chool purposes at \$10 per month. There as considerable debate regarding the risdiction of the various committees, and the matter was finally referred to building and grounds committee. J. H. Lawson wrote enclosing a bill

for taxes amounting to \$26.63 on the lot adjoining the Kingston street school, now used as a play ground. It was pointed out that in accepting this lot the board had agreed to pay the taxes. Referred to the fianance committee for

The supply committee reported that there was no necessity to purchase a office, as the one now in use would be adequate with some repairs. Then followed the usual protracted discussion. during which it developed that the typewriter now in use did not belong to the Routine Business Occupied Their board at all, but was the exclusive property of the assistant secretary. The report was finally received and tabled.

The building and grounds committee reported that the basement of South Park school was in an unsatisfactory condition, but advised that no repairing be done until the holidays. Received

The school management committee reported as follows: Ladies and Gentlemen-Your school man-

1. Mr. Currie's resignation has been acbate of extraordinary prolixity. All the cepted and a suitable letter of appreciation members were in attendance with the has been forwarded to him. The position exception of Trustee Mrs. Helen Grant. vacated by him has been filled by the tem-After the customary formalities a com- porary appointment of R. W. Suter, B. A.

firm of Turner, Beeton & Co., offered to the janitor of the Hillside school be inpresent a flag to the city schools Recreased by \$2.50 a month from the 1st of

3. The attention of the board is called to the fact that the class room accommodawrote asking for the use of the South tion at the Central schools will not be suf-Park school building for teachers' ex- ficient if there is the normal increase in aminations in July next. The permission the attendance next year. Steps should The Band of Mercy, in connection with the congestion that is almost certain to from the building, and it was difficult to on these occasions it is enveloped in the

a concert to be given in South Park 4. The considerable number of new re- to ascend the stairway, but the smoke school on Thursday (to-night.) This in- sident children attending the schools of extinguished our lanterns, and we knew nocent epistle provoked a vast amount the city adds materially to the cost of it was time to make our way out. We of discussion, Trustee Brown asking maintenance. Your committee would be then decided to open the doors on the whether permission had been granted to pleased to confer with the Department of lower floor and find the fire by opening those giving the concert to use the school Education on that matter if the board so up windows and allowing the smoke to

mission had been granted owing to the | 5. In view of the fact that some of the most popular features of the Queen's Birthday celebration will be given on Friday, the 25th, and that under such cirgranting permission to use the schools cumstances it will be inadvisable to attempt to keep the schools together, your committee suggests that application be made to the department to grant that day as a special holiday for the city schools. Respectfully submitted,

A. G. M'CANDIESS. A. L. BELYEA.

School Management Committee During the discussion of this report Trustees Belyea and Brown drew attention to the urgency for the erection of a new high school. The report was,

after some discussion, adopted. The finance committee recommended the payment of accounts amounting to \$80.05. Received and the amount to be

The city superintendent reported the school attendance during the month of April as follows.

Number attending 2,422 Actual daily average 2,051.71 Percentage 84.7

The superintendent explained that the attendance during the present month was the highest on record.

Trustee Brown's resolution that all the and they went on about their work. school flags be hoisted on May 23rd in the afternoon with appropriate ceremony was unanimously carried, and a commitwere regulations dealing with the mat- tee consisting of Trustees Brown, Mrs. ter referred to by Mr. Eaton, which the Grant and Drury was appointed to ar-

range the matter. Dr. Hall's resolution regarding repairs tion had been settled last fall, while the for occupation by the school board raised good lungs, stand smoke for some min- ism of these instruments. Rev. Mr. chairman also approved granting the a whirlwind of argument, expostulations, utes. An experienced fireman will crawl Day then pointed out that there was Trustee McCandless had no objection that the regular 48 hours' notice of mo- where a current of fresh air displaces that until spiritualism was proven to be n consideration of the fact that the tion had not been given. After thirty the smoke. At a basement fire some spurious it should be worthy of credence. with the schools, and after some further withdrew his resolution and the board cate the blaze. After strying every until he is proven a liar," continued the

THE LOCK OUTRAGE.

board wrote informing the Victoria board up We land canal locks at Thorold, adsame, to defray expenses of Dr. Goggin, in the vicinity by floods would have been

Dozens of other employees of the canal gave evidence to prove that the three in custody were the parties they

K. P. OFFICERS.

Rossland, May 9.-At the Pythian Grand Lodge to-day the following officers for capes of the firemen. From the time and awaited developments. Brown, Kamloops; vice grand chancellor, N. Binns, Trail; grand prelate, H. Hoffmeyster, Vancouver; G. K. of R. & S., Emil Pferdner, Victoria: G. M. at A. A. Ferguson, New Westminster; G. I. G., C. F. Nelson, New Denver; G. O. G., John Chomson, Cumberland. The supreme representatives are H. J. Anstie and A. T. Ackerman. The next Grand Lodge session will be held at Revelstoke.

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Periis of Fire Fighting Day's Seance

Some Narrow Escapes of Firemen.

eral of the Burning Buildings--Great Danger.

The recent fire in the Chinese quardynamite and all efforts of the police to many narrow escapes of the firemen at fires, and related the following:

"Some years ago a fire occurred in a row of cabins on Chatham street. The building where the fire originated was occupied by an old man named Jones. It

a souvenir of the fire.

locate the blaze. We tried several times clear away. The burning wood from the upper story had burned through and ignited a quantity of goods on the ground floor. This we extinguished, and ascended to the upper floor through the hole burned in the floor. After extinguishing the fire on the second floor we found a box of giant powder and a keg of black powder on a table. In cases throughout the room we also discovered thousands of detonators and fill-

ed cartridges. "At the old American Hotel building observer to have wrapped himself in the on Yates street a Klondike outfitter undertook to heat paraffine wax and benzine together over an open stove. He

out of the building. feet of the two men. One of them remarked: "Close shave." The other stranger to Victorians, who lectured so

"The smoky fire is dreaded by firemen. Groping around rooms in the dark, to locate fire, is their hardest work, and it is usual to see firemen almost suffocated Rev. Mr. Day arose and addressed a when they emerge in the open air or few remarks to the attentive circle. He are dragged out by their comrades. Firemen locating fires in smoky places, to those present for examination, which to the fire chief's old office preparatory usually work in pairs. Some men, with disclosed nothing unusual in the mechanobjection and technicalities on the ground around with his mouth near the floor, no necromancy in these proceedings minutes continuous contention the mover | time ago it was almost impossible to lo- "A man you know should be believed Welland, May 7.—The trial of Nolan, to pull him out if the rope was pulled speaker impressed upon the devoted Walsh and Dullman, the three men three times. Over rubbish and boxes circle the necessity of harmonious under charged with having attempted to blow he went and located the fire behind two cases of coal oil; he pulled twice, for forget to sing when asked to do so in that the Terminal City body had decided to vote \$25 to the Teachers' Institute ed this morning. Supt. Thompson, of derstood. Six men on one end began to fund if the boards of Nanimo, Victoria the canal, gave evidence to show that pull the man out, and over boxes he and New Westminster would do the had the locks been destroyed loss of life went at a rapid rate, until he struck the open air, fortunately, with little injury. The hose was taken down and from a long range the fire was extinguished. A nice fire had been started, and burned the woodwork from the tin cases containing twenty gallons of coal oil, without igniting the fluid.

"It would be impossible to enumerate tra care should be taken when persons crowd around a fire, not knowing what a burning building might contain. Just that box of dynamite in the Chinese children crowded round the firemen,

ed it. An inquisitive Chinaman discovered the box and picked up one of the sticks. He broke it and was smelling it when the firemen took it away from him, and asked where he found it. He pointed to a tea chest in the corner. In the chest we found thirty more sticks. In ten minutes the dynamite rested in the mud of the bay, safe from concus-

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in This City by San Francisco Visitors.

Dynamite Encountered in Sev- Rain Discourages the Visits of the "Guides" to Victoria.

There was a time, perhaps, in the hister brought to light a large quantity of tory of spiritualism in Victoria when locate the owner proved fruitless. Chief seances were confined almost exclusive-Deasy was asked to give a few of the ly to table-rappings slate-writing and other ingenious evidences, but latterly it appears the medium has been endowed with greater power than that of bygone years, and under favorable circumstances and the most propitious auspices can actually produce the various spirits contained little furniture, and was almost completely destroyed. It was the phenomena are exploited it is impossiat will. Of course owing to the darklast place a man would expect to find ble to recognize the spirit whose presan explosive in, but after working for ence is manifested, and a noticeable an hour on the roof, and throughout the circumstance is the fact that it never building, we found two tins of blasting leaves a certain spot which might be powder beneath the bed. They were designated with perfect accuracy from blackened with smoke and quite warm. I a geometrical standpoint, the centre of still have one of the tins of powder as the circle formed by those in attendance. At certain periods, however, the spirit "A fire on Wharf street engaged our flits around the human circumference be taken to provide in some way against attention one night. Smoke was issuing and touches some of the members, but

folds of invisibility. One of the principal media—perhaps the principal—in this city is Raymond, who is located in the Doane block on Douglas street. His rooms are on the ous and not at all on the first glance suggestive of mysticism, such as would na turally be associated with quarters in which human kind are brought into communication with the unknown. There is a dark curtained cabinet in the corn er of the inner apartment, from which the spirit is alleged to emanate, but beyond this arrangement there is no article apparent to justify the assertion of the skeptic that Raymond's arts are those of the necromancer. Were it possible on Monday evening

last, between 8 and 9 o'clock, for the

fairy cloak of invisibility and effected an entrance through the two locked doors of the outer and inner apartments went out through the door at a lively into the latter he would have discovered pace, and the place was a furnace when about eighteen people sitting in a devout we reached it. After running our lines circle having a diameter of about ten of hose through the building and extin- feet. In the centre would have been guishing the fire, we discovered a large seen a small covered table on which tin of benzine on the floor, with a burn stood a guitar and a very ordinary aping rag stuck in the outlet. There was pearing horn—such a horn with which enough benzine in the tin to blow us the small boy "makes night hideous" on the birth of the new year. The medium. men walked along a passage, while the a variegated waistcoat with a large hosemen were playing water in an ad-joining room. A large rafter up-ended stalled himself adjacent to the mysterianswered: "Viose snave." The other answered: "Yes." No more was said and they went on shout their work hall on Sunday evening last. After those present had been invited to examine thoroughly the cabinet in the corner, which, upon inspection, was as- bury, Ont., writes:certained to contain "nary a soul." known means a fireman took a rope and worthy divine, warming to his subject, went down in the basement. He in- "and in this instance we make an asserstructed the men on the outside to give | tion, and until it is discredited by proof, him more rope, if he jerked twice, and it demands belief." Continuing the standing, and urged upon them not to the course of the proceedings. He him self was no singer, and his voice was no better adapted to the production of mellifluous sounds than that of a frog, but he would join heartily with others. The collection was then taken up at twenty-five cents per capita, although it is understood that owning to a misappre-

hension and the paucity of available "change" one of the circle escaped with somewhat less than the customary fee. The medium having given one final injunction for harmony the lights were exin a short article the many narrow es- tinguished, and the circle joined hands

1901 were chosen: Grand chancellor, J. L. we leave the fire hall until we return J. Several hymns were sung, and during there is danger to life and limb. The the singing it was plainly evident that firemen are insured against accident, Rev. Mr. Day spoke with perfect truth while on duty, and we have a small sum when referring to his vocal powers. Perin the treasury of the Firemen's Relief | haps also the denseness of the room in-Association. It is a risky occupation, terfered with the larynxes of those preswithout the danger from explosion ad- ent, and it would be difficult to picture ded thereto. Persons storing inflam- the consequences had it been possible mable oils and explosives, contrary to for the sanitary inspector to have haplaw, take a great responsibility, and ex- pened along at this juncture so overcrowded was the apartment.

Suddenly Raymond announced to the expectant circle that the "guides had arimagine the result of an explosion of rived," and "Dr. Fronze," one of them, was subjected to considerable questioning shack a few weeks ago. Hundreds of children crowded round the firemen, the interrogations covering considerable while bricks and timbers fell near the ground. The answers were given in table box containing the explosive. It was raps with a commendable degree of strange also the way in which we locatfaction. The same guide was then invited to strike a chord on the guitar, which he did with almost human disregard of harmony, and the circle sang a hymn, considerably at variance with the chord struck by the unmusical guide. The "Doctor" gave several other chords equally unharmonious in different portions of the apartment, the final echo dying away near the ceiling, while the instrument was again allowed to fall back on

The inquisitive skeptic would perhaps have demanded explanations regarding the slight noise made by the dropping of an ordinary guitar from about a six-foot heighth on a hard wood table, but evidented the instrument back to the place from

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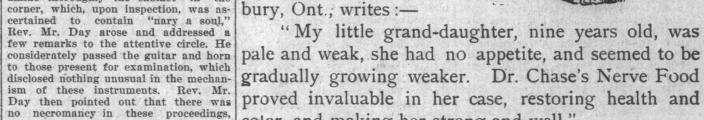
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present. Some disappointment was exnot played together, but the disappoint and others when the light was dimly ment was mitigated when it was reinstruments were a fish horn and a

A number of spirits were then shown, shadowy, indistinct and vaguely mysterious, who gave their names to the circle who exchanged a few words with them. last Sir William Wallace hall was Their voices were exceedingly similar crowded by an expectant audience. The in tone and equality and but for the admission fee was ten cents, or fifteen height of the various forms it would cents less than that charged for admishave been impossible to distinguish each sion to the seance, and each person on from its predecessor. Among the mani- entering was handed a slip of paper to festations was that of a prehistoric giant who spoke in an unintelligible language, but did not remain to be questioned. One of the circle expressed a desire for closer proximity to the manifestations, but his request was not complied with, and a noticeable point in connection with these manifestations was the main in the city for some time. fact that none of the spirits gave names that had not been mentioned by members of the circle in the course of their interrogations of "Dr. Fronze." The similarity of voices also might have gratified the doubter, there appearing to be a strained tone which is occasionally apparent in listening to the efforts of an amateur ventriloquist or an imitator endeavoring to disguise his voice.

The spirits all having vanished the light was allowed to shine ever so dimly, and the medium made an effort to induce a manifestation, but his pleadings were not complied with. When the ly the invisible chord striker himself plac- lights were turned on he explained that which it was taken, which accounted for the fact of there being very little noise. remarked that owing to the fact that he went out for a row in a skiff on Mallard The circle was next entertained to sev- had not held a seance for some time, lake and both were drowned.

erals biasts from the horn, but unfor- the present function was rather a strain tunately the air was not familiar to those on him. It might have been that the closeness of the room was responsible perienced because both instruments were for the non-appearance of Dr. Fronze burning, or it may have been that the membered that even a spiritual orchestra | flicker from the lamp alarmed the worthy could not render harmonious or even "Doctor." No more manifestations were slightly melodious a duet in which the given, and the circle dispersed. The "Rev, Leslie Day," who is above

referred to, has been in this city on previous occasions, and is now renewing old acquaintances. Rev. Mr. Day is a very forcible speaker, and on Sunday evening be used in propounding questions. This was a method of procedure strikingly similar to that adopted by the phenomen al Anne Eva Fay the fair Mahatma." The slips were collected later in the evening and some "startling" demonstrations followed. Rev. Mr. Day will re-

At the annual dinner of the South African Association held in London Col. Denison, former president of the Canadian Society, responded to the toast, "The Imperial Forces," and referred to the seriousness of the question of the country's food supply. He said that Great Britain ought not to be dependent for this upon foreign countries. Col. Denison advocated giving Canada, the Cape, and Australia a voice in the settlement of peace conditions in South Africa, and he urged the calling of an Imperial conference as soon

A Starbuck, Man., dispatch reports a stormy weather exercised a detrimental double drowning accident at Fannystelle-