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the street railway company in the matter of graveling it, the engineer replied that, according to the bylaw, they were not obliged to gravel the road evening in Queeirk. Ald. Cooper

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## McKINLEY'S MESSAGE

In Regard to the Annexation of the Hawaiian Islands.

Washington, June 17 .-- The matter of the annexation of the Hawaiian Islands came before the United States Senate into executive session. The message of President McKinley accompanying the theaty and the treaty itself were read to the senate. In the course of discussion, Senator White of California, said: "I desire to announce that I amprepared to stay here all summer to prevent the ratification of the treaty, which I consider a very had proposiwhich I consider a very bad proposi-tion." "I'll join you," said Senator Pettigrew, of South Dakota, The message of the president was of very long. It dealt with historical

ets concerning the islands, and show-that the United States and Hawaii arly grew closely bound to each early grew closely bound to each ther. This was not really annexation, to Eacrett's Bazir and see the goods at such prices as we sell them.

the said, but a continuation of existing relations, with closer bonds between the people closely related by blood and kindred ties. Since 1820, said the president, the predominance of the United States had been known. We have bought a large stock of Belt Buckles, which we are going to lations had grown more firm by suc-ceeding events. At the time the tripartite agreement was made for the government at Samoa, he said, Great Britain and Germany wanted to in-clude Hawaii in the group over which the protectorate was established, but suggestion was rejected by the

Hammocks, with pillow and stretch | United States, because this Government held that there already existed relations between Hawaii and the United States which placed the islands under the especial care of this country, and that this country. try, and that this government could not allow any other country to in-terfere in the affairs of Hawaii. The innexation of the islands, said the president, and making them a part of the United States, was in accordance with the established policy of this country.

The message concludes as follows: "In brief, from 1820 to 1893 the course of the United States toward the walian Islands has consistently favored their autonomous welfare, with the exclusion of all foreign influence save our own, to the extent of upholding eventual annexation as the necessary outcome of that policy.

"Not only is the union of Hawaiian territory to the United States no new scheme, but it is the inevitable consequence of the relation sequence of the relation, steadfastly maintained with that mid-Pacific doain for three-quarters of a century. s accomplishment, despite successive denials and postponements has been merely a question of time."

Washington, June 18.—The impression

washington, June 15.—The impression is now prevalent in the senate, even by the friends of Hawaiian annexaion, that the treaty cannot be ratified at the present session if there is any such opposition as promised. The proopposition as promised. The prome now is that the treaty will be ted from the committee, and that the tariff bill has passed it will reported from the committee, and that after the tariff bill has passed it will be called up. One reason for not passing the treaty in the face of opposition is that the sentiment which may be only partially opposed to the treaty will be crystallized, which is not de-

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# Board of Works Puzzled by the | said the chairmar Ald. Winnett

Street Railway Bylaw. Instruct the City Solicitor to

The Hamilton Road Extension Must

Solve the Dilemma.

An Alderman Disillusioned - The Springbank Cinder Path-Many Petitions-Music in the

Parks.

All the members of the board of works were present at the regular meeting last night. The session was of unusual length, and was not lacking in interest or spirited discussion. When Ald. Cooper asked what was required to be done on Oxford street by the street railway company in the matwere not obliged to gravel the road between the gravel the road favored grantine petitioner the between the tracks, and eighteen inches outside, because it was not a Ald. Nutkins' in the communigraveled street. If a street is clay or unfinished gravel, the bylaw does not

Ald. Carrothers-If it's wrong, it was

Ald. Cooper—It was a good, level gravel street, and they gobbled up the gravel and put in sand. They dug out the street to fill in their tracks. out the street to fill in their tracks, and now the sides of the road are a was granted posion to retain a foot below the track.

foot below the track.

Ald. O'Meara said the street had been graveled for 30 years.

The engineer did not relish being credited with being partial to the street railway company, and said so.

The bylaw, he claimed, made his duty clear. The track allowance had to be kept in repair, by the company, and at the time the system was being at the time the system was being damages. Mr. S was driving along at the time the system was being changed, they had to put in the same kind of a road as that on which the tracks were laid. Oxford street, from was wheeling gravel in front well in the same was wheeling gravel in front was being the same was bei Wellington east, was not graveled, and therefore the city could not say that the track allowances must be graveled. Ald. Carrothers raised the question as to whether the street railway coming the petitionome injuries. The pany would have to gravel their por-tion if the city decided to gravel Ox-

ford street. The engineer said no. The bylaw under this head only provided for work under local improvements, such as trary to the by and the request pavements, etc.

was filed.

"Then I contend," said Ald. Carrothers, "that the city solicitor and the people who tried to work that through did so as a fraud. No man at the council but those who tried to work it through understood it. We are very careful of a few loads of gravel, and lose 1,200 cords in that way. I move that the city solicitor be instructed to come before this committee at the next meeting and we will question him about the solicitor in the sol come before this committee at the next meeting and we will question him about Bride and others the bullows: H. C. Mcthe bylaw."
The motion carried.

On motion of Ald. Carrothers, the engineer was instructed not to give any levels for the construction of the pletion of the pletion of the construction of the construction of the pletion of the construction of the constru any levels for the construction of the Rectory street line, pending the completion of the extension out the Hamilton road to Exercise not the lton road to Egerton street and along Egerton to Pine. The company, having forfeited their option of the two lines on May 26, have been instructed by he council to complete their mileage by the Hamilton road extension.

THE CINDER PATH. The reference from the council regarding the application of F Fraser and others, for permission to erect a cinder path on the west side of Pipe Line road, was dealt with. W. R. Waugh, secretary of the Wheelmen's Association, set forth the advantages of the path. It would make the Pipe Line safer for farmers, and also be a boon to the 2,500 bicyclists of the city. The speaker had been at Rochester recently and found 180 miles of cinder path there, which was found to be a great convenience to the re-sidents. Farmers at first opposed the paths there, but now turned in and helped to build them. The association awaited the action of the committee,

that they might call for tenders for the construction of the path. Ald. O'Meara raised the question, if the city had the right to protect the bicyclists on the path, as the Pipe Line road had been handed over to Westminster township, and the city had no power over it. Mr. Waugh quoted City Clerk Kingston as authority for the statement that the city had that pow-The matter was left in the hands of the engineer and chairman to look after the city's interests, and go on

with the work. Thomas Mungall again petitioned for the opening of Marshall street, and the engineer will report.

TWO EXPLANATIONS. Two indignant ratepayers, Messrs. F. Carson and G. Talbot, claimed Walker street, East London, has been plowed

up, and the earth taken away to be put on private property. This is the work that Ald. Nutkins spoke so warmly about at the last meeting of council, and he asked an explanation from the engineer. Mr. Graydon said that Mr. Gartshore wanted to fill up his property there, and had offered to grade the street for the earth for that purpose. He was allowed to do this providing he took the engineer. When complaint was made the engineer telephoned to Mr. Gartshore to stop his workmen. Ald. Winnett had dropped distribute jubilee programmes, and as he is the owner of property on Walker street, was asked for his opinion. He made a dead set on Ald. Nutkins for insinuating at the council meeting that because he (Ald. Winnett) owned property on that street he was instrumental in having the work done. It was unmanly to charge him, in his absence, in that way. He was thunder struck on the morning following the meeting when made aware of what had been said. Speaking of the condition of the street, he said, in the 21 years

It was then Ald. Nutkins' turn to make an explanation. He had made no such insinuation as stated, but had said he was sorry Ald. Winnett was absent from the council meeting, as he owned property on the street, and if present would assist the speaker in putting down such high handed work. As a member of the board of works he should have been consulted. He didn't think citizens should pay taxes to benefit one person's property. Referring again to his statement made

Mr. Carson was His property was injured by moval of the earth, he said. The was 18 inches lower now than ald be. Work had been done rions of the street other than indicated by the engineer. Thefficials did not know what the was like. promise you faith he said, "that until I saw Ald, ins today I've never seen a coun or city official on it but the ar and tax col-

The engineer st action was to save the city thense of grading the street. Their was referred to the engineer, man and Ald. Nutkins.

Messrs. Fraser aser, on behalf of Mrs. George alker, of Evergreen avenue, SLondon, notified the council that wage is drained into the river atvicinity of their liable for damaghe communication was referre the sewerage committee. Thain constructed

cation will go to council.

The Salvation 7, through Adjuunfinished gravel, the bylaw does not compel the company to gravel it," he hold religious sei in Queen's Park on Sunday afters. Granted. Another request frequent Cass was the Salvation ABand be allowed

Wm. Davis, o Nitschke block,

damages. Mr. S was driving along York street on 1, and his horse was wheeling gravel in front of the horse, ascoming frighten-ed, dropped theselbarrow and ran to the sidewalk. Smith's rig struck engineer will rej Manager Carr the street railway company, askedmission to erect an electric light sixcross Dundas or

was filed.
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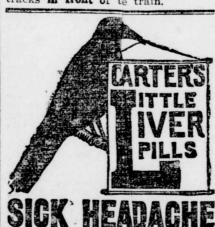
inder their owspecifications, were accepted. Ratejers will have their choice of walks. Wm. Mortimer petition to have Cheapside street aded between Richmond and Welliton streets was referred to the emeer and Ald. Coop-

The basiof his charge was that money hadeen wasted in hi ward by puttin down an unneces sary four-foot pik sidewalk, a block long, on St. Jan street. It was laid and should (in d. Cooper's opinion Cooper claimed tt he had not consulted, and the course of his remarks, he said "You can drive me from the commie, but you can not drive me from the council." The engineer oduced the list of necessary walks (No. 4 ward, as made out by Ald. Coor at the beginning of the year, b low that this walk was laid as he ad ordered.

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