		VICTO	VICTORIA TIMES, FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1905.			
MISSIONERS WERE APPOINTED CIL SELECTED THE LIERARY BOARD	foundations \$ 187 50 Extra concreting in foundations 1,496 00 Lime to spread over the ground 12 50 143 feet 4-inch sewer pipe and laying 48 05 Corner stone complete 40 00 Substituting stone for brick in rear 30 00 Plumbing as ordered by Mr. Shade 125 00 Cornices over circular windows 55 00	THE COMING BATTLE. Capt. A. T. Mahan Predicts Possible Outcome of Fight Between Togo and Rojestvensky. Captain A. T. Mahan, U. S. N., pre- dicts the possible outcome of the great sea battle between Togo and Rojestven- sky by saying, in Collier's for May 13th: "The two fleets present seven Russian battleships against four Japanese-less	ELECTRIC CHARGING DEVICE IN OPERATION	nation of Haichon Arose	ON CHURCH WOR addresses at the	

than two to one; two Russian armored cruisers against eight, and seven Russian torpedo boat destroyers against an indefinite number of the enemy. Here A Saving of Eighty Thousand Dollars we will not exaggerate in attributing to a Year-Increase of Treatthe Japanese three or four to one. They ment Capacity. have also a marked superiority in lighter cruisers, whose part is less in the day of battle than before it. The guns of this class of vessel have been able in

noitrers and pickets of the fleet, a

duty in which some of their numerous

transports may assist. I do not know

whether these have guns and search-

lights. If they have, they may contri-bute effectively to the protection of the

battleships from under-water attack. "With a numerical superiority in tor-

Togo will use them with a vigor and resolution emulating that displayed in

the first three months of the war, in the attack of February 8th, 1904, and in the

can an instructive military lesson be

afforded by an incident which otherwise

will present only a miserable stampede of

confusion and disaster. While open, I hope, to conviction, and despite the im-

pressive potentialities of the torpedo ves-

sel. I believe in its essential inferiority.

if resolutely met. Historically, the effects

of its antecessor, the scarcely less terri-

fear it inspired.

the open to control the movements of torpedo vessels. They supply also the A clear saving of \$80,000 per annum, r to put it in tons, from 13 to 15 cents per ton of ore, on the present treatment capacity of the Granby smelter, is what Supt. Hodges has accomplished with the ecently installed electrical charging device, which is now in full and most successful operation at the company's reduction works, says the Phoenix Pioneer pedo vessels, which approaches super-fluity, the expectation is justified that

This accomplishment is particularly noteworthy for the reason that it opens nother important avenue of reducing costs in treating Boundary ores-those low grade ores that were so little thought of half a dozen years ago.

jestvensky advances shortly, conditions will be favorable for night attack; for This week a representative of the Pioneer visited the smelter to see these the moon is waning, and will have little power before May 10th. Should such chargers in operation, and even a layman could readily perceive the economy encounters follow, the impartial military observer must hope that the tactical prerought about. Mr. Hodges has given the Pioneer the figures following, which cautions and steadiness of the defence may equal the preparations and heroism are therefore official: The six furnaces are divided int to be expected in the offence; for so only

groups of two, each group being served y one of the electric motors in chargng, each motor being 20 h. p. Each motor operates two especially built steel cars, each car holding about two tons of ore and coke, thus making a charge of four tons at one time. These trains are run all over the yards, where needed, and loaded with right propor tions of ore and coke with the greatest facility, and quickly returned to the

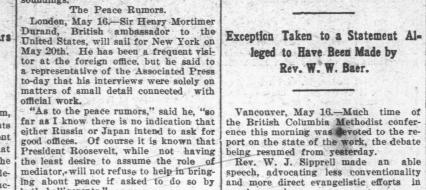
ble fireship, were almost always wrought through panic; not by itself, but by the furnaces. When the train reaches the furnace, instead of running over the veritable inferno on the wheels carry-"I should certainly expect the Japanese admiral to withhold his armored vessels ing the cars in the yard, a set of wheels of every kind, till he has fully tested the at the top of each car runs on rails set possibilities of his torpedoes. Should unsuccess there compel him to bring the just high enough in the furnaces to catch them, thus keeping the steel rails that much farther from the flames. armored force into play against the unminished Russian fleet, comparison be

The entire plan is simplicity itself, works admirably, and without a huch, comes difficult, even if pursued with minand one wonders why it had not been His contention is that the estimates were ute and tedious detail, for, like most fleets in an age of rapid progress, both thought of before, as it does away enonents are a somewhat scratch lot. irely with the charging by hand with To say four against seven is misleading, the "buggies" that are in use in most if mention is omitted that two of the melters. Not only this, but the men four are superior to any two of the seven and two of the seven inferior to the worst two of the four. In armored cruiswho now work at the furnaces have much more desirable work than before. While the installation of the elec ers also, the Russian two are by no trical chargers has been going on at means equal to the weakest two of the Japanese eight. To the layman, unless specially interested, there is no occasion the Granby smelter, other improvements have also been steadily under way, which some time in July will reto pursue inquiry into details of com-parisons in conclusions upon which prosult in these reduction works having eight furnaces and a total treatment fessional opinions will not agree, but a warning may be given against the miscapacity of from 2,500 to 2,800 tons

daily-or to get it down to pounds of copper, from 22,000,000 to 25,000,000 leading rough estimate, based upon a count of all the guns of the same weight pounds per annum. This will be an in-crease of about 35 per cent. over the on both sides, irrespective of the details of the ships carrying them. That is a not infrequent kind of computation, in present output. These new Allis-Chalmers blast fur-

naces, which are now on the ground, are the largest brought into the Bouud-ary, being 48 inches wide by 212 inches ary, being 48 inches wide by 212 means long at the tuyeres, against 44x160 inches in the other six furnaces now in white means, as stated, an increase of the moneys derived from the two mines grant received from the provincial govother feature is that the furnace building has not been enlarged, the new fur-

now disused charging apparatus. Of course other enlargements wer necessary at the smelter. A second brick smokestack is being built, the same height as the old one-150 feet-only to about \$23,000, and that the per capita When that was done it was agreed that no further gravel was to be taken from Spring Ridge. The cost of gravel at Spring Ridge was 3 cents. It cost 20c. for hauling and 15c. for loading, so that 12c was being given away. 12c was being given away. Ald. Oddy objected to the construc-banishes Petersburg, onal flue dust chamber, about 500 feet responsibility till the outcome is settled; school board's ordinary estimates this ect of serious pimples and eruptions, and the conference, and a feel tion put upon this question by Ald. Fullerton. The Willows gravel pit was mot purchased for the specific purpose of says: "Dr. Williams's Pink Pills is the best medicine I know of for cleaning the origin of the several of the single this question by Ald. brings health, strength and happiness. but it abandons all to the chances of a, in length, will require nearly as many year total about \$77,000, of which \$60,-000 is asked for the payment of salaries undue advantage of the situation and more bricks-all of which are being manufactured in Grand Forks, and the first and \$17,000 for miscellaneous purposes used unfair influence with the Indians best medicine I know of for cleaning the blood of impurities. My blood was in a most of its units to several of the single at the smelter. Frank Coryell has this such as repairs to school buildings, the It is likely a special comm appointed to thoroughly investigate the ourchase of furniture, etc. According to acilities to Bo The motion to accept the offer of bad condition, and as a result I was not tract, and the foundations for the stack Chairman Boggs's contention, therefore natter. The future action of the vessels of the enemy, appear to me to Bryce and Haney was carried on the only weak and run down, but was the city council could decline to grant over \$15,000 of what is requested by the require that it exhaust all the possibili-Methodist church will depend on their are completed. following division: For-Ald. Hanna, division: For-Ald. Hanna, troubled with pimples and eruptions. I ties extended to it by inferiority of tried several medicines, but they did not speed, and the facility for combination For the converting room a new Allisfinding. Rev. Messrs, Crosby, -Plans for the Goodacre Chalmers blowing engine is being put in, being one-half larger than the old board, and be within their legal rights. speed, and the facility for combination Hierch, Freeman, Betts, Grenfell, Whit ninal and dock help me. Then I was advised to take Mayor: Against-Ald. Hall, Elford and due to numbers, before exposing to final tington and White have been prominent His opinion is that the trustees are anama and the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and these soon relieved me of all my troubles. I can the near future of the country. This one, the comparative size being as 4,000 powerless, and that the only thing that n the discussion so far. aipment of the The Sabbath Observance report was J. Jackman wrote complaining of the cubic feet per minute are to 6,000 cubic can be done is to accept the reduced apture of \$2,000,fact that by the impounding of his cat-tle he had been put to the expenditure presented and adopted with one amend-ment. This was by Rev. T. W. Hall recommend the pills to anyone suffering from bad blood." means prolonged strain and anxiety; but feet. Besides this additional converter propriation set aside by the city council shells are provided, and the old storage board of direcfrom the devotion Japanese officers have n the estimates which have just been Bad blood is the cause of nearly every shown, we may be sure it will be endured ilroad Co. at a. of \$17.50. reverberatory furnace, for molten matte, against unnecessary Sunday travelling to the end, should Admiral Togo think Continuing, he pointed out that the disease that afflicts humanity. It is beis done away with. on street cars, etc. Ald. Stewart and others objected f In the blower room there are now that the welfare of the country so dethese complaints coming to the council cause Dr. Williams' Pink Pills make action of the city council in subtracting Rev. Mr. Calvert submitted the new, rich red blood that they cure such lay 16.-Secreseven 100 h. p. blowers, one for each ducational treasurer's report. He would mands. with respect to these fines, about \$3.000 from the amount requested furnace and one in reserve, A new Connellsville blower is being installed, by the board would make it impos like the discipline better enforced in the coubles as anaemia, heart palpitation, Ald. Hall pointed out that this was esident Rooseheadaches and backaches, rheumatism RETURNED FROM THE EAST. matter of this fund. to keep the school buildings in first-class culty might be a peculiar case as the cattle had wanderneuralgia, indigestion, kidney and live being a 300 h. p. machine, and operated repair, would necessitate the filling of The church and parsonage ed away, and Mr. Jackman lived a long ships for the only a few of the most important vacanby two 150 h. p. electric motors. pany. Already troubles, and ailments of girlhood and nittee report passed. listance from the city limits. Collector of Customs Busby in the City The personal incident between Rev. W. W. Baer and Rev. H. Hughes rewomanhood. But you must get the genuine pills with the full name, "Dr. cies and, also, would mean that all aplarger blower has ever been made ectors of the It was decided that the fine should not -Electric Dredges For Yukon. any smelter on the American continent. A recent improvement is the taking plications from teachers for increases in been found to be refunded. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People," of salaries would not receive serious congarding heretical views was, on a ques-Application was made for the build-E. S. Busby, collector of customs at away of all slag hot as it comes from Dawson, Y. T., has refurned from a the furnaces. Several of the furnaces the wrapper around each box. Sold by sideration. Regarding the latter feature tion of privilege, before the conference as to the use ing of a permanent sidewalk on the east yesterday afternoon. There had been some misunderstanding of what had been ine dealers everywhere or sent post side of McClure street. This was re-ferred to the streets, bridges and sewers \$2.50 by writing the Dr. Williams' Medithe chairman stated that there were one ted States govhave been treated in this way for some or two male teachers who really deserved additional remuneration. Outvessels and visit to Eastern Canada, where he spent the winter months. He will leave for the time, but the slag from two furnaces stated, and explanations soon disposed ild fly. Manicine Co., Brockville, Ont. oughry enjoyed his long vacation, and will go to work again with renewed energy. While in the East Mr. Busby was astonished with the rapid progress the Dominion is making in the commer-cial world. He speaks enthusiastically North in a couple of days to take over was granulated till lately with water. side of these he favored no augmentation of the affair. could not fly The city solicitor reported that all the In the ministerial session yesterday withstanding of the salary expenditure. necessary signatures with respect to the outlet from the septic tank at Spring The reduction in the estimates, he the resignation of Rev. W. D. Misener HACKENSCHMIDT ILL. United States further explained, would render it almost was regretfully accepted. Several kinding into conflict. Ridge had not yet been obtained. imperative for the school board to revert v speeches were made. of the coun-Wrestler Is Suffering From Typhoid-Last night's public meeting was de-The water commissioner reported with to the ten salary payments each year in respect to Mr. Eden's communication voted to a discussion of college matters. The finest report on the history of the Is Anxious to Leave For stead of the twelve which has recently o-day that the England. relative to water supply. It was pointed out that Mr. Eden had given a good deau fly the flag of been adopted. He argues that by the cost from \$150,000 to \$175,000, when former the teachers are being paid for the time they work, which, he contends, f the future prospects of Canada, stat-Columbia College was read by Secretary urchase was of trouble formerly in connection with New York, May 16.-George Hackening that an era of extensive industrial Pearson, and an important advance step ed States flag. completed, and 20 freight cars were re involving a new outlay of \$8,000 sanc-tioned. Mr. Curtis (Westminster) spoke. the water supply. quired to bring in the machinerv schmidt, the wrestler, arrived in New York last night from St. Louis, and activity is opening up throughout the eastern maritime and interior provinces. is all to which they are entitled. The ess between astern maritime and interior provinces. Mr. Busby will be remembered by all parts from the East, nearly all of which It was decided to enforce the rule that difference amounts to about \$1,000 in As to the purthis year's expenditure, a very con-siderable figure when the prospects are that the expenses will have to be re-Principal Sipprell made an eloquent ad-dress on education. The adoption of the drove from the station to the Hotel Mr. Eden should pay his rates in adus kinds for the indicated that Astor in a cab. A physician was called Canadian skippers and marine men as have arrived. This freight was equally report was moved by Rev. Mr. Crosby, it once, who confirmed the diagnosis of one of the most efficient customs officers Northern. By arrangement be bought in A report as to the cost of the public seconded by C. Spencer (Victoria). the railway companies, a C. P. R. en Dr. Lon. of St. Louis, that Hackenever placed in charge of the Skagway duced to a minimum. library was received and adopted as folstation. During his residence in that gine now does all the switching at the "However," Chairman Boggs con During the evening, Rev. J. P. Hicks schmidt has typhoid, says the American. town he gave his entire time and attennelter, placing the cars of either road Hackenschmidt was kept in bed last tinued, "I think the action of the city moved a vote of thanks to Wesley ENTION Gentlemen :-- With reference to Messr church choir, which was heartily adopttion to his duties, giving satisfaction to council a little unfair when they charge night, and his temperature has been wherever they are wanted. Hooper & Watkins's letter re Carnegie somewhat reduced. Before he left St. Louis the clinical thermometer showed ing Trades Alli-ne Hundred all with whom he had dealings. the school board with the interest and library building, I would respectfully re-This afternoon Rev. S. J. Thompson FELL FROM STEAMER. sinking fund on the loans contracted for The Canadian Yukon Company, he port as follows: I have examined the that his temperature had risen to 105 he purpose of purchasing the site and is to introduce a resolution protesting states, intends installing five electric building and find that, with the exception against the educational clauses in the degrees. The wrestler wishes to leave New Westminster, May 15 .- John buildings, which are civic property and dredges on Bear creek this summer. of several things which have been omitted, for England in a few days as a large form a valuable asset to the city. Knudson, a member of the crew of the The Autonomy bill. er one hundred These will commence operations as soon and which I have deducted from the con-tract as per statement herewith, the build-ginning May 27th. He is in hopes that There will be a meeting to-night of the as possible, and will give employment to a large force of men. The Yukon Mines steamer Ramona, fell into the Fraser while the steamer was undergoing reexpenses from this source amounts to ance when the between \$7,000 and \$10,000 every year. iral Building Sunday schools and leagues. ing is now ready for your acceptance, and, railway, he says, when built, will inter-The question is expected to be thor-oughly debated at the next regular meet rica was calle the sea trip will help him, but those who pairs at the Royal City mills, New in my opinion, the city will have a cheap Count Cassini, the retiring Russian amsaw him last night were convinced he Westminster. He rose once, but was enting 800,000 the building insect the creeks, and should prove a great and substantial building. ing of the school board. bassador to the United States, has conwould not be able to leave when he exapparently stunned as he made no effort boon to the mine-owners. It will give boon to the mine-owners. It will give apparently standed as he made no end them a base nearer the scene of oper-ations, facilitating the transportation of supplies to a considerable extent. Mr. Bushy also says that Canadian goods are age, and for a long time had been a resi veyed to Foreign Minister Lamsdorff and the Emperor, President Roosevelt's WM. W. NORTHCOTT. pects. in, of Chicago, What the London Lancet calls a new d Building Inspector. . One of the parture in the preservation of foods is official assurance that Baron Rosen will The Canadian-Australian steamer Manbe considered Amount of contract \$44.894 00 uka is scheduled to sail outward bound nethod of sterilizing it with carbolic acid. be persona grata as the successor of resignation of Extra excavating for Count Cassini at Washington. invented by Randolph Hemming. on May 26th. gradually capturing the northern trade. dent of New Westminster.



and more direct evangelistic efforts in both belligerents." regular services. Among other prominent speakers was Rev. Dr. Rowe, who pleaded that the CITY COUNCIL work would be more effective if all week round consistency prevailed and less selfishness characterized the ministry and laity. The world hungered, he said, AND THE TRUSTEES

QUESTION OF FINANCES AGAIN TO THE FORE

Chairman of Board and Trustee Jay Discuss the Action of the Aldermen.

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

The action of the city council in refusing to grant the full appropriation asked by the school board for educational expenditures during the year 1905 has roused the indignation of some of the adjourned at noon. trustees. Trustee Jay is particularly emphatic in the expression of his determination not to submit to having the finances of the board of school frustees regulated by the Mayor and aldermen. brought down to the lowest possible Hughes took strong exception to certain notch before being placed before the cify council, and that any reduction will mean a serious interference with the proper operation of the local school system. Furthermore, he states that the council has not the legal power to trim the board's estimates as has been done this year. They have, he says, the right

to refer them back for reconsideration, but not to alter the figures. Of course Mayor Barnard holds a different opinion. The outcome of this

clash will be awaited with interest. This morning a representative of the Times interviewed Beaumont Boggs, chairman of the board of school trusees, on the question. Mr. Boggs takes a rather different view from that exworks.

pressed by Trustee Jay and others. He thinks that the city council is within its rights in reducing the school board's ernment is considered excessive. Whether the Mayor and aldermen are justified in the stand taken in this particular in-stance, he states, is a different matter.

On Tuesday afternoon a reception was held in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Kent at the home of their son, Mr. Herbert Kent, 245 Yates street. The Rev. W. J. Sipprell made an able event was in honor of the fiftieth anniversary of the marriage of the city treasurer and Mrs. Kent. The wedding of the aged couple took

place at Ealing church, Middlesex county, England, on May 16th, 1855. In spite of their advanced years Mr. and Mrs. Kent are in the enjoyment of excellent health, and accorded their many friends who called on them yesterday a for a place where love really could be found, true brotherly love. The church was not now sufficiently leading the very hearty reception. By request souvenir gifts were omitted

MR. AND MRS. KENT'S

Many Friends Attended the Reception

in Honor of the Event Wednesday

Afternoon.

PRESENTATION MADE

GOLDEN WEDDING

BY CITY OFFICIALS

ON CHURCH WORK

METHODIST CONFERENCE

Rev. W. W. Baer.

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world with a great ideal, and was conby those who gathered from 4 to 6 on sumed in tinkering with its machinery, Tuesday afternoon.

The officials of the city hall violated Thos Cunningham thought more reverthis rule, however, and presented Mr. Kent with a gold pencil and Mrs. Kent ence in the pulpit was desirable. Sometimes there was a tendency to buffoonery to catch the popular ear. People could with a gold bracelet with gold watch attached. Accompanying it was an illum-inated address, which was a very pretty piece of work. The work on it was done by John Adam, and in connection with it A. Lee, Victoria, made a sensible speech, pleading for sincerity every-where. It was easy to find fault with gold coloring had a very prominent the ministers, but the laity had equal replace.

sponsibility. Rev. J. P. Hicks thought a fair degree Tuesday the officials gathered at "Kentholmie." The presentation was of spirituality was manifested when such plain talk could proceed without bittermade on their behalf by W. W. Northcott. With a very few exceptions all Rev John Grenfell Port Simpson

thought too much was demanded of the The address is as follows: Victoria, B. C., 16th day of May, 1905. Revs. T. W. Hall, D. S. Curtis and

The report of the temperance and moral reform committee was adopted, showing the strong attitude of the conference on this line. A committee will

wait on the government with reference to the Indian liquor law. Such are the variable conditions and un-A sensation was caused when Rev. R. certainties of human life that it does not fall to the lot of all who enter upon the statements alleged to be made by Rev. W. W. Baer in Saturday's lecture. Rev. married state to enjoy that relationship unbroken for a period of half a century. Indeed, it is the exception rather than the Mr. Baer took up the challenge and the matter will be debated this afternoon. Indeed, it is the exception rather than the rule; and, even with those who live to see Rev. Mr. Hughes said a man holding the day, it not infrequently happens that, such views should have no place in the on account of the physical decrepitude

a fine affair. Powerful addresses were delivered by Drs. Sutherland and Woods-however, the gladness of the event will come without such alloy. The hand of time worth. Both protested against the school clauses in the autonomy bill on moral and constitutional grounds. Dr. Woods-worth gave a graphic view of the growth who have been associated with you for so many years in official work connected with in the Northwest and the needs of work. Dr. Sutherland spoke of the opportunithe civic administration, are glad to have ties in China and Japan for medical, this opportunity of evincing collectively educational and philanthropic missionary that esteem and regard, we have individually entertained for you from the beginning of

Vancouver, May 17 .- The question of Indian missions is a burning one at the you may long enjoy the affectionate good-British Columbia Methodist conference this year. After working till near midinght last night the committee on missions presented a partial report this filled with sunshine and plenty, and your morning. One clause regarding the posi-tion of work on the Naas took most of We beg you and Mrs. Kent to accept from

our hands this further token of our esteem

Upon the closing of the city offices on

the officials were present at the function.

others spoke well until the debate was Collector, Victoria, B. C .: It is with feelings of the greatest pleasure that we extend to yourself and Mrs. Kent our hearty congratulations upon reaching

Charles Kent, Esq., City Treasurer and

the golden anniversary of your wedding day.

Christian ministry. The missionary meeting last night was age, the occasion, when it arrives, can

our official relationship.

It is our earnest wish for you both that will of an ever-widening circle of friends, and the aleriness and vigor of body and mind which you at present possess, that the remaining years of your lives may be

(Signed) W. J. Dowler, W. W. Northcott, Jas. L. Raymur, Chas. H. Topp, Wm. Scowcroft, H. F. Shade, E. C. Smith, F. H. Eaton, E. W. Bradley, H. P. Orton, Mathew that the city council cannot refuse to appropriate \$35,500. This means that the city council cannot refuse to appropriate \$58,500 annually for the maintenance of local schools. The

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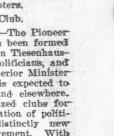
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eruptions, and pimples, and torturing, burning, itching eczema. These troubles time. He alluded to the fact that the naces taking the room occupied by the time. He anuder to the fact that the council had purchased a new gravel pit in connection with the Old Men's Home. When that was done it was agreed that the only medicine that actually makes the only medicine that actually makes chairman Boggs explains that the amount received from the special tax-

Bryce and Haney offered to haul Bryce and 50 cents a yard for numg. J. Haggerty & Co., W. Simon and Burt & Co. offered to furnish filling at Haggerty & Co., W. Simon and Son as Mr. Hooper was to be found the work would be done. Ald, Fullerton wanted to know if any Ald, Fullerton wanted to be ex-Ald. Oddy said that the council had sum had been agreed upon to be exdecided to purchase the gravel from Bryce and Haney. It was difficult to Ald Elford said Bryce and Haney. It was difficult to Ald. Elford said that it would be get anyone to furnish gravel then. Now what was left after the property at the when it had been decided to give the contract others "chipped in." He favored awarding the contract to Bryce and Haney as decided upon.

COMMISSIONERS

COUNCIL SELECTED

Canon Beanlands, E. O. S. Scholerield and

Ald. Fell Named-Sewerage Diffi-

culty Still Unsettled.

The city council spent a long time in

the committee room on Monday debat-

ing the question of the Spring Ridge

sewerage. Little advance has been made

on the project, it is understood. The

estimates were finally disposed of Mon-

day and library commissioners ap-

pointed. These were Rev. Canon Bean-

lands, E. O. S. Scholefield, provincial

Wm. Moresby, secretary of the Vic

rope off a part of Beacon Hill park on

the day of the celebration for judging

This was granted on condition that the

J. S. Helmcken set forth in a com

munication his objections to the laying of a cement sidewalk on Heywood

avenue, under the local improvement by

aw. He contended that the avenue was

really a part of the park, and that it was

therefore a work to be done by the city

The letter was referred to the city

acting for Lemon, Gonnason & Co.,

objected to the city's application for foreshore rights on Rock Bay. This was

referred to the city solicitor. The Trades and Labor Council wrote

suggesting that A. Jonnston be appoint-

ed a member of the library commission

laid on the table to be considered when

the question of appointments came up.

Dumbleton & Solomon

to represent organized labor. This was Home.

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toria Day celebration, asked for leave to

librarian, and Ald. Fell.

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ination for library commissioners: Rev. Canon Beanlands, A. Johnson, F. H. Ald Hanna said that there was another way of looking at this. There was Eaton, E. O. S. Scholefield, F. B. Kitto \$5,000 involved. He rather favored and C. H. Lugrin. dividing the contract.

On the first ballot Rev. Canon Bean-His Worship called attention to the lands and E. O. S. Scholefield were fact that the question had only been elected. brought up informally at the meeting of Ald. Fell was named as the representhe council as a streets, bridges and sew-

tative from the council. ers committee. The offer had not been The council then adjourned. formally accepted. Ald. Oddy contended that the question

POOR WATERY BLOOD was formally disposed of on Wednesday

Gas in janitor's room ...

Plastering basement cell

ings

Pipe in stack room to

Extra on steel beams,

etc., to support lintel across front opening

in pediment Extra for trap, cement-

Total extras

of abating the nuisance.

were approved of.

the Willows gravel pit.

This was carried.

second reading.

bridges and sewers committee.

cemetery should be left standing.

stimates, was finally passed.

Total

support stacks 23 55

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tilators, narrowing of main

cornice, steel beam too light,

and gas pipes in basement

Complaint was made against the run-ning of sewerage into the Victoria Arm. It was recommended by the plumbing inspector that each of the property own-

This was referred to the streets,

A petition was received asking that

some of the more sightly trees in the old

Accounts to the amount of \$1,909.25

Ald. Hanna moved that a contract be

C. Electric Company to haul gravel from

The expenditure by-law, including the

The street naming by-law passed its

Ald. Stewart asked what had been

one with respect to the Old Men's

Ald. Elford said that the trouble was

that Architect Hooper could not be got. For the past two weeks Mr. Hooper had

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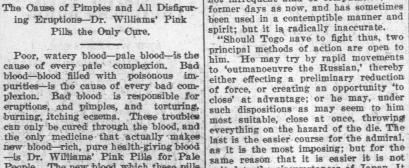
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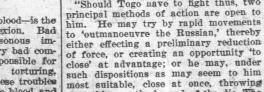
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night. Ald. Fullerton opposed the motion, The Cause of Pimples and All Disfigurstating that this was another attempt to ing Eruptions-Dr. Williams' Pink disfigure Spring Ridge.

Ald. Fell objected to such a statement, calling upon Ald. Fullerton to prove it. The latter, proceeding, said that he did

not think that there was any need of this. Superintendent Marpole had informed the council that no further gravel was needed for filling at the present





Mr. Kent made a suitable reply.



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his city, who has been attending the North Pacific Dental College in Portland for the last two years, has passed his second year successfully. He intends to spend his bolldays in Seattle, and will complete his course next term in the Northwestern Dental University, of Chicago.

Frank Humber, son of Luke Humber, of