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The City's Business

Board of Aldermen in Open Meeting Discuss Matters of Public Interest.

Bathing Grounds Question Shelved Indefinitely--Hospital Directors Elected.

Permanent Sidewalk Amendment By-Law--Additional Street Sprinkler Nut Ordered.

A question of some importance to the the city clerk informing them that their general public was raised in rather a pe- | application regarding the addition to the culiar manner at last evening's meeting of the city council. In committee on the referred to a special committee and askby-law to amend the permanent side- ing whether the special committee had walks by-law, the query was asked by an yet reported, and if so, what was the alderman whether, in case the council nature of that report. decided to order the closing up of all affording access to basements used by mittee had not agreed on the merchants for storage purposes, there could be any claim made for compensation by those who now enjoy the privilege of such openings. His worship re-ferred the matter to the city solicitor and that official gave his opinion. His worship then requested one of the press simply wished to increase the length of representatives not to make any mention the wharf by extending it into a small of the answer given by the solicitor in the report of the council's proceedings. to which the answer was given that it. In answer to Ald. Hayward, Ald. was the duty of the reporter to take note of such matters as they were of interest in a position to say whether the addition to the public. His worship thereupon, would interfere with navigation, but if said it would be his duty hereafter, when it does it is the duty of the harbor masan opinion was asked from the legal adviser of the city, before that opinion was given, to request the reporters to retire from the room. The press men replied in such cases the mayor was entitled to act according to his judgment. The city solicitor subsequently pointed out to the reporters that it was hardly fair to him that such opinions, given on the spur of the moment, should be reported, in reply to which it was mentioned that the meetings of the council are open to the public and that auditors are not excluded even in the committee stage, so it would appear that such opinions would be heard by those who attended as spectators of the proceedings. even though reporters be excluded from the chamber when they are given. Another matter of public interest came up in regard to the provision of suitable bathing grounds. Ald. Hay-ward, a member of the special commit-tee, was an advocate of paying Mr. Hen-

ry the rental of \$75 per annum for the use of the water front of his lots near the Gorge for the use of bathers. . In the discussion it transpired that Mr. Henry has had reason to complain of bathers making use of his land, aond that they had destroyed fences and did other damage. Objecting to this he had thrown broken bottles on the land to deter children going upon it. Ald. Humphrey got indignant when this statement was made, saying he did not believe that any man who would throw glass in places where it would cut the feet of children who had en bathing, and throw it there for that purpose, was worthy of any patron-age. He opposed the payment of any

them in every way worthy. Ald, Williams moved that the letter be received and filed and duly acknowledg-Ald. Brydon seconded t ed. He believed the object aimed at was at the same time he objected to the side-

a very worthy one, and if any vacancies while being laid to suit every individual had to be filled it would be well to bear who complained. There had been too it in mind. Ald. Hayward suggested that if would be well to give the clerk instructions to produce the letter whenever any vacancy was to be filled.

adopt such a suggestion would have the level. effect of establishing a caste in the city. It would be unfair to those who had come out here more recently, and it made no difference to the council whether a man had been here one year or twenty

yeas so long as he was efficient for the work expected from him. Ald. Williams' motion acknowledging the letter and filing it, was carried. neer. Wharf at Chemical Works.

Messrs. Drake, Jackson & Helmcken acknowledged the receipt of a letter from wharf at the chemical works had been

Ald. Humphrey, chuirman of the spesubject and there was no report from them. He moved that the writers of the letter be informed that the council does ed not object to the construction of the proposed addition, providing it does not interfere with navigation. The company bay for the accommodation of larger ves-

ter to interfere, the motion simply saying that the city has no objection providing it does not.

Ald. Brydon moved that the matter be referred back to the committee with instructions to make a further report with-in a week. Ald. Hayward seconded the on the dump and place some on above amendment. The mayor said he would of course put

the motion, but he really thought it was working an injustice upon the company. Messrs, Prior and Earle, the city's representatives at Ottawa, are anxious to know the city's decision upon the matter and although he (the mayor) did not say he liked the chemical works where they are it should not be forgotten that the company was of some importance as an industry. The matter had already been

before the council for two weeks and they should do something with it. Ald. Humphrey said the amendment was intended simply to put the matter off. The other two committeemen could not agree upon it and he could not put in a report alone. He had no objection whatever to the proposed addition if the agent of marine said it would not interfere with navigation.

Ald. Macgregor said Ald. Humphrey was the chairman of the committee and should have put in a report. The reason why he (Ald. Macgregor) was not ready to report favorably was that the city has already a committee considering the Sor-by harbor scheme. They had already spent some money upon that scheme, and he and Ald. Brydon, the other member of the committee, are also members of the Sorby committee, and it would be foolish to decide upon this suggested ad-

Ald. Macgregor was of opinion that to ers instead of adhering to the proper The motion carried.

Sewer Wanted. Thomas Hooper, on behalf of the own er of property at 120 Vancouver street, asked that a junction to the sewer might be made to afford necessary facilities for connection. Referred to the city engitrouble anyway.

A Sign Post. T. S. Futcher asked permission to re-

tain a sign post in its present position on Fort street after the permanent sidewalk is laid. Permission for its erection had been granted by special resolution of the greatest travel is, are in their present council and it is a necessity in his business Ald. Stewart objected. It would not be wise to allow such posts to be stuck down in the permanent sidewalk; the

signs, if needed, should be hung from the building. He moved the receipt and filing of the communication, and that the writer be informed that the council cano'clock. not grant the request. This was second-Ald. Macgregor. Ald, Beckwith thought if the council was going to deal with the matter at all hey should do so on a larger scale and clear out all these posts. His worship explained that although the city has the right to remove posts and verandahs, they have not the right to remove these

Ald. Stewart's motion was adopted. Engineer's Report.

City Engineer Topp reported as fol lows:

1. "Re Belleville street improvements between Birdcage Walk and McClure street, I would respectfully recommend before moving the stone crusher from its on the dump and place some on above street, together with the macadam which will be taken from Fort street. Thi would put Belleville street in a condition for heavy traffic in the event of James Bay bridge being closed. The cinder walk on east side of Birdcage Walk would require to be raised from the pres ent plank walk, or to construct a plank walk to the point mentioned. Total estimated cost \$585.

2. 'Messrs. Henderson Bros.' re per nanent sidewalk to be laid in front of their premises on Yates street. I would ecommend a concrete walk to be con-

3. "Re street grades for permanent sidewalks in the city. I find it impos-sible to lay out the work in accordance with those which have been established some years ago, as said grades have not been observed in many. cases; consequently the new work will require be varied at street intersections in a manner best suited to previous construction. I therefore respectfully ask permission to be allowed to use my best judgment in matters of this kind; also what my duty will be in cases where the plans of buildings come below the grade of the sidewalk. I herewith transmit for your consideration a profile of rental at all to Mr. Henry for that rea-dition in face of what was being done in Government street, east side, between the mayor remarking that he had pleas-Yates and Johnston streets, showing ure in stating there had been no neceselevation of all door steps providing sity to call the council together as a sprinkling being confined to the centre tian doctrine; E. Carroll, politeness; J. work is put to the proper grade, etc. board of health this year. 4. "The city carpenter reports and re-Drain Wanted. commends a new plank walk on Henry street, south side, between numbers 87 Brown and others requesting the com and 93, a distance of 182 feet, estimated struction of a drain on North Park cost, \$35.' street, and the petition was referred to Before proceeding to the consideration the city engineer for report. of the report, the mayor mentioned that he had instructed Mr. Topp to examine Sewer Pipe tenders. and report on all the city bridges. He careful reading of the letter would show In response to the advertisement of the had informed that official he would be held responsible for the safety of the ceived for sewer pipe: bridges, and it would not be fair to im-From the B. C: Pottery Company, 655 pose that responsibility upon him unless he examined and reported upon their condition.

in building up the city and province, and complaint, but it is now 11 inches above his ground, and he has done that twice Why not buy a lot of their own and the in building up the city and province, and compliant, but it is now it inclus above in ground, and he has done that twice why not buy a lot of their own and the integration of the compliant, but it is now it inclus above in ground, and he has done that twice why not buy a lot of their own and the integration of the compliance of the co all right. He moved the letter be refer- suy whether he wished to build the walk with instructions to ascertain what lots with plank or of gravel. To adopt the could be bought, their suitability and Ald. Brydon seconded the motion, but clause would leave that an open ques- cost.

Ald. Humphrey was indignant at the streets in the centre of the city are in where little children would cut their urgent need of repair. The crusher feet. He would like to know what should be taken to Johnson street and damage the children could do to the street even in the permanent work there was a tendency to humor property own-ers instead of adhering to the proper The mayor asked, supposing James glass there placed him beyond the pale and stopping the variable of the proper and stopping the variable of the proper variabl

Electric Wiring.

Sinews.

Street Sprinkling.

Bay bridge be declared unsate how it of consideration. (Several Aldermen: trap doors, was proposed to accommodate the traf- "Hear, hear.") Ald. Bryd fic, to which Ald. MacGregor said 't Ald. Brydon wanted to know whether, was not yet declared unsafe; on the con- if the city prepared a place for bathers openings with chutes w. as not

lief that it is safe by allowing the tram that someone got drowned, the city water-tight anyhow and no cars to carry their full complement of passengers. It was no use borrowing No answer was forthcoming to this the property excellent storage Ald. Brydon again urged referring the that the report be adopted was then put antiquated methods. The co

matter to the street committee, especi- and lost, Ald. Hayward saying that use some commonsense, and again ally as they did not know what amount settled bathing for this year. of money is available. There was no

sense in spending this money there when The fire wardens recommended that Fort and Government street, where the the city solicitor be instructed to precondition. Aldermen might not realize pare a by-law regulating the inspection how bad those streets are, but if they of electric wiring in buildings in ac tried to ride a bicycle on them and got cordance with the suggestion contained up any speed at all he knew where they in a letter received from the secretary of the board of underwriters, and the would land. It was then agreed to refer the matter report was adopted.

to a special meeting of the streets, bridges and public works committee, to The finance committee recommended be held this (Tuesday), evening at 8 the payment out of current revenue of 'As the committee consists of

the full board, it was subsequently was adopted. agreed to adjourn the council until that hour, and when adjournment was reached that addition was made to the mo-

that Engineer Topp will be present.

Darcey Island Fire. Medical Health Officer R. L. Fraser

submitted the following report: "I beg to report that on the night of the 15th inst. the east wing of the buildings on Darcey Island was accidentally destroyed by fire. One of the patients, Lim See, was burned to death and another was severely burned about the face, but will recover. Nearly all the stores, including food, clothing, bedding, they bought, and they would probably utensils and tools were kept in the east not be able to obtain this one in time to be of any use this year. He suggested wing, and were totally destroyed. Ou receipt of this news, yesterday after. that those who benefit by the sprinkling noon, preparations were at once made to be assessed to pay for the cost of it visit the island and re-stock it with People complained now that they did everything necessary for the comfort of | not have the advantage of the sprinkler when others did, although they paid just patients.

"Accompanied by the sanitary inspec-tor and purchasing agent, I visited Darcey Island to-day and found the re- ent tale to be told. Ald. Humphrey thought two sprinkmaining five lepers comfortably housed Ald. Humphrey thought two sprink-in the other buildings. They were short lers should be enough, especially if the council obtained authority from the of some articles of food and clothing, legislature another session to levy an recommend a concrete wark to be one buildings still left for them they are as for this year to buy another sprinkler. for this year to buy another sprinkler. The \$500 could be used to better advanttunate condition."

Victoria, June 23rd, 1899. age. W. W. Northcett said: "In company Ald. Brydon thought if the streets I. Halley, reading; J. Brown, Christian with Dr. Fraser and others I visited were in better repair and there was not doctine, M. Longpre, Bible bistory; G. Darcey Island yesterday and found that so much dust left on top there would Parant, good conduct; T. Ecker, 2nd article, M. the six cabins located on the east side, be no need for so much sprinkling. together with their contents, had been destroyed by fire which we were tola Chinamen also was burnt to death at of the year has now passed. The sprink- Zarelli, J. Locke. the same time. There are still eight ler could not be obtained in less than good cabins remaining, and as only five six or seven weeks after the contract are occupied I do not think there is any was signed, it would be a week before necessity for building more at present." the contract could be signed, which Victoria, June 23rd, 1899.

would bring them to the end of the The reports were received and filed, August, and then the equinoctial rains commence.

a basement by the doors being laid

He was informed that also was vided for in the specifications, Ald. Hayward asked if the city lega ed such trap doors and an ac pened would they be responsib

hap The city solicitor replied that the The t not legalize them, it only so 'te them and to limit and the power s of the city engineer. wished that to be done.

Ald. Hayw. ard expressed the that the city w vas missing a golden

Ald. Brydon would \ like to specifications. The ide a of baser trary, they had just signified their be- and it was made use of with the result ing with the times. They

alarming suggestion, and the motion dation, it was ridiculous to a

expressed a desire to see those spe fications.

Ald. Stewart moved the committee ris and report progress, asking leave again

Ald. Humphrey wanted it settled the work would be hindered otherw A discussion then arose as to right of the city to stop up the by

ment openings already made, and Ald. Beckwith asked if the city had the right. City Solicitor Bradburn said he had

no doubt that if they took away the sum of \$1,153.50, and the report "vested right" they would have action brought against them.

Then the mayor asked the repo not to make a note of that answer, an Ald. MacGregor moved the resolution was informed that the reporter's dut of which he had given notice to the eftion. The other clauses (except No. 4, which was agreed to), were also left over un-til this evening with the understanding. was to report the proceedings, and t answer was of public interest. His worship then said he should have to re days at a cost of \$573. As an alterna- ture when a legal opinion was about to tive he suggested it would be well to

be given. reduce the area in which the sprinkling After some further discussion, another is done so that the merchants would not motion to rise and report progress was lose so much money by damage to their put and carried, the by-law to be taken goods by the dust. up again this evening.

Ald. Cameron seconded. The city Ald. Stewart then moved an adjourn should certainly have another sprinkler ment until 8 o'clock to-night, which caror should reduce the present area. ried nem con. Ald. Kinsman said the city had to

wait a long time for the last sprinkler they bought, and they would probably "Tis worth a bag of gold." This applies with special force to Hood's Sarsaparilla America's Greatest Medicine. This applies

ST. LOUIS COLLEGE. Following are the results of the examinations held at the close of the term in

the above named educational establishment. Chart Class:-Promoted to Primer-P.

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Lavery, N. Morrison, J. McNeil. 2nd Reader to Senior Division - F. Sweeney, P. Halley, T. Ecker, G. Parant, J. Brown, M. Longpre, R. Hickey. Frize List-F. Sweeney, 1st arithmetic;

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To Senior 3rd-J. Sweeney J. McArthur, P. McDonald, A. Zarelli, J. Robbins McLellan, C. McKay, P. McQuade, J. Roch on, N. Lang.

To Junior 3rd-A. Baines, F. King, W. McArthur, G. Brinkman, R. Greig, P. O'Rorke, T. O'Rorke, J. Brinkman, ended the Prize List:-Special-J. McArthur, Chris-Robbins, deportment; J. Sweeney, profici-Class Premiums:-Senior 3rd-C. Brown tin, 2nd grammar; E. Carroll, 1st spelling; T. Gray, 1st geography; C. O'Keefe, 2nd grammar; E. McQuade, 2nd Bible history: N. Zarelli, 1st arithmetic: J. Locke, 2nd arithmetic; J. O'Rocke, 3rd arithmetic. Junior 3rd-J. Sweeney, 1st spelling; J McArthur, 1st geography and Bible his tory; P. McDonald, 2nd spelling: A. Zarelli, 2nd geography; J. Robbins, 1st arithmetic: J McLellan C McKay, P Mc Quade, J. Rochon, N. Lang; 2nd arithmetic. Senior 2nd-A. Baines, spelling; F. King, ist arithmetic: W. McArthur, G. Brinkman, R. Greig, P. O'Rorke, T. O'Rorka J. Brinkman, J. McLellan, H. Silver, 2nd arithmetic. Senior Department -- Promotions to Sen ior 4th-T. Keappock. H. Longpre. J. Hickey, J. Thompson, T. Dodd, A. Kamiu-

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All the aldermen wave present at the harbor scheme go through successfi commencement of the meeting, 8:15, his they would have to buy back again. harbor scheme go through successfully, commencement of the meeting, 8:10, its into a steed worship the mayor presiding, and the The mayor said the city was not asked to grant any privileges. They were in attendance. Early in the proceedings simply asked if they had any objection to the extension. The privilege of its The reading of the minutes was the first construction could be obtained without business, and they being adopted, com- any reference to them. munications were taken up as follows: Ald. Macgregor believed that a more

Aid for the Drowning.

that the privilege was asked of the city. From Royal Canadian Humane Society Ald. Humphrey asked his worship enclosing sample of a card recently pub-lished containing instructions for the what he would have done with a report had he (Ald. Humphrey) sent one in in-'guidance of those upon whom devolves the duty of resuscitating the apparently dividually, and the mayor replied that he could not have received it. His worship drowned, and suggesting that the council said the idea of the extension interferpurchase some of the cards and have ing with the Sorby scheme was absurd. them posted in suitable places along the Two hundred feet of wharf, even if it waterfront where they would be likely to had to be bought out, would not be worth me of most use. The society offered the consideration in the total outlay. It cercards in lots of not less than 20 at tainly was not fair to place difficulties in payers. 25 cents each. On motion of Ald, Wilthe way of the company's carrying on liams the letter was referred to the purtheir business. hasing agent with instructions to obtain 25 of the cards at the price mentioned.

Cruelty to Horses.

The Victoria Branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by the president, Mr. A. J. Dallain, drew the attention of the council to the suffer-ing inflicted upon horses in the city owing to the bad condition of the streets, and particularly by the loose stones on roadways, which, the letter stated, could be removed at a trifling cost. Ald. Williams moved that the communication referred to the city engineer, and Ald. Beckwith seconded the motion, suggesting that the city engineer be expected to act upon the hint given, especially on the street's which are most generally travelled. The motion carried

New Whatcom's Invitation.

the necessity for delay. The amendment referring the matter The City Council of New Whatcom back to the committee for further report forwarded a very cordial invitation to was then put and carried. the mayor and council and the citizens A Johnson Street Sidewalk.

A Sidewalk Complaint.

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would not report.

generally to join in celebrating July 4th in their city. Ald. Williams moved the A. W. More & Co., acknowledged the acceptance of the invitation, reminding letter from the city clerk regarding the the aldermen that on May 24th there is sidewalk in front of the premises always a large attendance of New Whatcupied by Messrs, E. J. Saunders & Co. com people in Victoria, and that they asinforming them that the city intended dosisted in many ways in making our aning all this permanent sidewalk themnual celebration a success, notably by selves and reminding the council that ansending over their yachts to compete in other week had passed and nothing had the regatta here: Ald. Humphrey been done towards putting it in good reseconded the motion and it carried unanimair. On motion of Ald. Humphrey the let-

The Native Sons.

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structions to proceed with the work at A. E. Haines, recording secretary of the Society of Native Sons of British once. Columbia, addressed a lengthy communi-cation to the council, the burden of which R. S. Randall complained of a sidewas an appeal to the aldermen to give walk built on Simcoe street, which is 12 might result in the fence being pushed in. the members of the Native Sons Society or 14 feet higher than the old one was, required to be filled in the city's employ. and the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the side opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a side of the sidewalk on the opposite side to a a a sidewalk on the opposite Mr. Haines reminded the council that the dants of the pioneers who left civilizahind them and did the first work "little lower there would have been no would necessitate Mr. Spencer raising city paying rental for such a purpose, narrowly escape being precipitated into cau

From J. W. Kellar, 9 inch, 36 cents a Taking up Clause 1, Ald. Hayward refoot, and 12 inch, 54 cents a foot. gistered an objection to material being The tender of the B. C. Pottery Comtaken a long distance away from where pany was accepted, and the contract will ed. it is, when it is needed right there. It awarded them, the mayor jocularly would be wasting the money of the rateremarking that it looked as though there had been some combination in this mat-

Ald. Brydon was not altogether favorable to the adoption of the clause either.

Ald. Hayward thought it would be He understood the crusher was to have well to rafer the matter back to the com- been removed to Johnson street. Belleville street may be in need of repair, but mittee, but Ald, Humphrey said they. look at Government street and Douglas son Hot Springs for a pair of swans, street. He moved the clause be refer-Ald. Beckwith wanted to know if the council had the right to prevent the com- red to a special meeting of the streets pany from placing their wharf there. their transportation. Report adopted. committee.

and his worship answering in the nega-Ald. Humphrey could not see the use tive, Ald. Beckwith wanted to know of that. Belleville street had never been what was the use of bothering about it? | a street yet, and should anything happen Ald. Brydon said the thing had been to the bridge, or heavy traffic be forbidgoing on for years, and he wanted an opden across it, there would be no means of portunity to read all the correspondence getting the traffic around except by again. He believed there was something Belleville street.

Ald. Beckwith thought it an outrage Ald. Kinsman thought the matter that Fort street should be allowed to recould soon be settled. If Mr. Gaudin main in its present condition. The street said it did not interfere with navigation railway company have not made a move the council had no objection to the erecto get the rails for which the city is tion of the wharf and he could not see waiting. He believed the city's duty was to make Fort street a good gravel road-

way right up to Cook. Ald. Hayward seconded the reference to special meeting of the streets committee, for the reason that he had previous-

hauling material three-quarters of a mile sense in paying rental for the use of when it is needed right where it is. a water front like that, but Ald. Beck-Ald. Kinsman said it was always the with supported the adoption of the reidea that they should take the material port, remarking it is only a triffing sum and lay it on Belleville street, principally because it is all sorts and sizes. It would ed. not be fit for use on Fort street except Ald. Stewart recommended that before for making fillings. He would rather see

some new rock used there. This would be all right for laving on the clay in . Belleville street. He moved the adoption ter went to the city engineer with inof the clause. This was seconded by Ald. Humphrey, but then came up the ques-

tion of the Birdcage Walk sidewalk. Ald. away. Kinsman thought it would be necessary to build it up to the fence and that

Ald. Cameron knew something about ing fences and the water front, and to the first opportunity when any vacancy and asking that it be relaid even with that matter as the walk went past his keep them from using it he had thrown doors should be so constructed that the one on the opposite side of the street. property. The government had built a lot of broken bottles there.

a cast iron grade. Had this one been a of the council. To build this one up Ald. MacGregor did not believe in the a gentleman on Bastion street that day

Ald. Beckwith recomm of the city.

The motion was then put and lost, ency; A. Baines, assidulty. Ald. Kinsman, Hayward, MacGregor

A petition was received from J. U. and Cameron being the supporters of it. 1st grammar and Bible history; W. Mar-Hospital Directors.

Ald. MacGregor moved that the council proceed to the election of five members of the board of directors of the Royal Provincial Jubilee Hospital. The motion duly carried, and the election council the following tenders were re- was proceeded with. The following nominations were made: Messrs. Lewis, Hanna, Crimp and Renouf (present teet 12 inch pipe, 40 cents a foot, and members, Ald. Hayward, being an alder-520 feet 9 inch, 251 cents a foot. man and consequently disqualified), and man and consequently disqualified), and Messrs. H. M. Grahame, W. Foreman

and R. S. Day. Messrs. Grahame, Foreman, Day, Lewis and Crimp yere elect-

Permanent Sidewalks By-Law. Ald. Humphrey obtained permission to introduce a by-law to amend the permanent sidewalks by-law, which reads ski. as follows:

The park committee reported regarding Section 1. The permanent sidewalks the application of Mr. Wilson of Harriby-law is hereby amended by inserting the following as paragraph 7a. mending that the request be grant 7a. All opening or entrances to cellars ed provided Mr. Wilson arrange for in any sidewalk constructed under or in pursuance of the powers of this by-law shall be provided with iron trap doors,

which shall be constructed in accordance with the plans and specifications now filed in the city engineer's office and signed by the city engineer and the mayor, and no such opening shall be of a larger size than four feet by four feet six inches.

2. This by-law may be cited as the permanent sidewalks by-law amendment by-iaw 1899.

The first and second readings were agreed to on the representation of the urgency of the measure being passed promptly so as not to delay the worl now being done. The council then went into committee of the whole with the mayor in the chair.

The mayor, in answer to a question explained that coal cellar holes are al lowed in all cities and clause 1 was agreed to.

On consideration of clause 2, A'l. and the accommodation is badly need- Beckwith called attention to the danger to pedestrians caused by allowing the basement trap door to be open at all

adopting any such suggestion the alder- hours of the day. There should be some men had better go there and take a restriction in this regard, say that the bath. They would be likely to get their doors should not be opened after 10 feet cut on that same water front and a. m. it looked to him like . throwing money

Ald. Stewart urged that the big hinges sometimes used, projecting above the Ald. Hayward explained further that level of the sidewalk, be not allowed, Mr. Henry had reason to complain of and was told the specifications provided the children using his land and destroy. for that,

Ald. Cameron urged that the trap they could not be opened flat on the side-

right position as a guard. He had seen TABLETS should be taken by those wh a gentleman on Bastion street that day feel distressed and oppressed after eating

To Junior 5th-J. Keefe, J. Sweeney, J Casanave, V. Kamiuski, H. Rochon. R. O'Brien.

To Commercial Course-H. Silver, R. Weber, R. McDonald, N. Bertucci. Commercial Course Prize List-G. Power, proficiency; W. Sweeney, history and Christian doctrine; J. Lombard, 1st mathematics; J. McArthur, writing and dictation; E. Leonard, 2nd mathematics. The Governor's medal, given for general merit, was won by J. Thompson.

J. Keefe. J. Sweeney, J. Casanave, equa in proficiency; V. Kamiuski, arithmetic; H. Rochon, 2nd arithmetic; R. O'Brien, writing; H. Silver. proficiency: R. Weber. 2nd proficiency; R. McDonald, arithmetic N. Bertucci, geography; T. Keappock, writing; H. Longpre. 1st arithmetic: Thompson, 2nd arithmetic; J. Hickey, 3rd arithmetic; S. Dodd, spelling; A. Kamiuski,

4th arithmetic.

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Ald. Humphrey ejaculated the remark "not a cent," which brought Ald. Hayward to his feet with an explanation. He said Mr. Henry had asked a larger sum as rental. The lots are assessed at \$2,300, and the sum recommended by the committee is not unreasonable. He moved the adoption of the report, ly expressed, that he did not believe in and it was seconded by Ald. Beckwith. Ald. Humphrey could not see any

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