and able speaker, and has statistics of

At the formal opening of the confer-

ence this morning, President J. A.

Wood gave a most instructive address

which Mr. Wood is considered an ex-

pert. It has played an important part

He said; We ask concerning a candi-

these day, and especially in a new and

he do the work of a pastor?" On going

to a circuit a minister should get out

of his people and should then go where

the people are; not only into the homes

of the people, but even into what un-

der other circumstances would be con-

sidered questionable places. You can-

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a book with the names and addresses

his remarks made a deep impress

date for the ministry, "Can

preach?" It is equally important

pastoral work. This is a subject on

the Canadian west at his ready com-

METHODISTS ARE

BIG CONFERENCE AT METROPOLITAN CHURCH

Ministerial Session in Progress To-Day -- Aira g ments for Reception of Visitors.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The annual Methodist conference which opens at the Metropolitan church on Thursday, will be attended by almost two hundred delegates. All the preliminary arrangements for their reception, accommodation and enter tainment while here have been com pleted. As may easily be imagined this was no easy task, and that it has been dealt with satisfactorily reflects con siderable credit upon members of the billeting and other committees respon sible. The proceedings are expected to last well into next week, and during that period the local organizations in

the visitors' sojourn here a memorable The Indian district organization held a meeting yesterday afternoon and another this morning. Rev. Dr. Whittington, superintendent of that branch of the work in British Columbia, presided. The business under considera tion was mostly of a private charac One of the delegates, as will submit a full report of the year's work among the Indians during the progress of the convention. It is understood this shows very gratifying

tend doing everything possible to make

progress. The fifteenth annual meeting of the British Columbia branch of the Women's Missionary Society will be held during conference. The sessions will take place at the Centennial Methodist church on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week.

The complete programme follows: WEDNESDAY. Merning Session.

9.30-Meeting of executive 10.00-Chair taken by the president, Mrs. J. F. Betts, Ladner; doxology, invocation hymn; Bible reading, Mrs. Nicholas, Vic-

10.30-Roll call of officers and delegates; nominating committee appointed; question box introduced; report of mission band corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sipprell, New Westminster; reception of memorials 11.00-Reports of mission circles and

Afternoon Session 1.30-Devotional exercises, Mrs. C. Watson, Vancouver; roll call and minutes; 2.00-Report of committee on banner and

prize award; corresponding secretary's report, Mrs. Brown, Vancouver; treasur- street. er's report, Mrs. McTaggart, Vancouver: dedication of offering, Mrs. Holt, Victoria; president's address, Mrs. J. F. Betts. Ladner; singing, girls from Chinese

3.00-Address of welcome, Mrs. Pendray Victoria; response, Mrs. McKam, New Westminster 3.30-Greetings from sister societies: response, Miss Bowes, Vancouver; offer-

4.00-"In Memoriam" service, Mrs. Pow-4.30-Sacramental service, Rev. S. J. Thompson.

Evening Session.

8.00-President in the chair; opening exercises; anthem, Centennial church North Park street. choir; report of branch corresponding secretary, Mrs. Brown; band exercise, H. Baker, 41 Fernwood road. Centennial band; report of treasurer, Mrs. McTaggart; band exercise, Strawberry street. Vale band; report of mission band corresponding secretary, Mrs. Sipprell; music, Esquimalt road. Metropolitan Circle; gleanings from board meeting, Mrs. Watson; offering; presentation of banner and prizes; doxology and benediction.

> THURSDAY. Morning Session.

9.20-Bible reading, Mrs. S. J. Thompson, Victoria 10.00-Roll call and minutes; organizers' Knott, 18 Caledonia avenue. conference, conducted by Mrs. C. Wat-

10.30--Report of "supply committee," Mrs. Bolton, Vancouver; report of "sys- Walk. tematic giving," Mrs. Tate, Duncans; report of Chinese work, Miss Sherlock, Vic- street. toria; report of Japanese work, Mrs. Lashley Hall and Rev. G. Kaburagi; re- 14 Chancery Lane. port of Indian work. Afternoon Session.

2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. T. Cunningham, Vancouver; roll call and min-

2.30-Conference on mission band methods, conducted by Mrs. W. J. Sipprell; 1. Mission bands, how to organize; 2. Meetings, how to conduct; 3. Plans for raising funds; 4. The cradle roll; offering; solo, Miss Keating, Victoria.

3.30—Conference on auxiliary methods, conducted by Mrs. W. E. Pescott; topics, (a) A year's work in perspective; (b) Auxiliary officers and their duties; (c) The auxiliary in its relation to circle and band; (d) The auxiliary as a spiritual, educational and financial force in the church; (e) An ideal auxiliary meeting.

FRIDAY.

Morning Session. Committee work.

Afternoon Session. (In Metropolitan Church.) 2.00-Devotional exercises, Mrs. R. N. Powell; minutes and roll call. 2.30-Reports of committees: questi box opened, Miss Bowes; solo, Mrs. Reid,

3.30-Election of officers; unfinished business; return of delegates' tickets. 4.30-Fellowship meeting, Mrs. G. K. B. Adams, Victoria; closing exercises.

The following are the officers and delegates: President Mrs. Betts, Lad- street. ners; 1st vice-president, Mrs. C. Wat-Vancouver; 2nd vice-president, Clemance, Linden avenue Mrs. Prescott, Vancouver; 3rd vicepresident, Mrs. Sexsmith, Eburne; cor- Michigan street. responding secretary, Mrs. C. Brown, Vancouver; treasurer, Mrs. street. McTaggart, Vancouver; recording secretary, Miss M. Sherlock, Victoria; 91 Blanchard street. supply work, Mrs. Bolton, Vancouver; mission band corresponding secretary, avenue. Mrs. Sipprell, New Westminster.

Ladners-Mrs. Ellis, Mrs. Montman and Miss May Jordon Sapperton-Mrs. Efforb and Mrs. Woodward.

Vancouver-Miss Nicholls, Miss Kyle Miss Copeland, Mrs. Powell, Miss Kemp, Mrs. J. Hicks, Mrs. Drost, Miss B. Millard, Miss Heather, Mrs. Barritt and Mrs. S. Cummingham New Westminster-Mrs. J. Cum mingham, Miss F. Cunningham, Miss

H. Robson, Mrs. Barraclough, Mrs. Tupper and Mrs. Gillie. Eburne-Mrs. Garritt. Grand Forks-Mrs. Farmer.

Revelstoke-Mrs. Hyland and Mrs. Sutherland. Neison-Mrs. Dean.

Port Simpson-Mrs. Jennings. Strawberry Vale-Mrs. Allison Victoria, Metropolitan-Mrs. G. K. B. Adams, Miss A. Spencer and Miss L. E. Clerc; Centennial, Mrs. S. Johns and Miss M. Beckwith; Chinese band, Miss Harrusan McHara.

Miss Bowes, Mrs. Frith, Mrs. Robin son and Miss F. Watson will be among the visitors from Vancouver. During the first session the ladies of the Centennial church will serve lunches to the delegates. Visitors will be made welcome at all the sessions.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

The billetting committee in connection with the British Columbia conference of the Methodist church has arranged for homes for the delegates who will be in attendance during their stay in the city. The following list shows the delegates and the billet to which each has been assigned:

G. K. B. Adams-Parsonage, 91 Blanchard street. W. W. Baer-Mrs. Berridge, View street. B. G. Dalderston, B.A.-D. Spencer

Moss street. H. Barraclough, B. A.-W. C Holt Garbally road. Charles Batzold-Mrs. Boulding, 316 Richmond street.

T. A. Bagshaw, B. A .- Mrs. Boulding, 216 Richmond street John F. Betts-W. H. Bone, Topaz J. P. Powell-T. H. Matthew, North

Chatham street. A. J. Brace-J. B. McCallum, Fern-E. D. Braden-Mrs. Terry, corner Belcher and Leighton streets. H. W. W. Bromwich-Mrs. Wellwood,

125 Quadra street. F. L. Carpenter-Mrs. Jessup, 15 George street James Calvert-Mrs. Scowcroft, 19 Burdett street. A. C. Crews, D.D.-F. W. Fawcett, 234 Douglas street.

Thos. Crosby-R. L. Drury, M.P.P., 240 Pandora avenue Geo. W. Deans-Residence, Byron street Elson Dunham-Parsonage, 68 hotel. W.

David street. Fong Dickman-Chinese mission, Fisguard street. S. Ellis-Angel hotel, Langley street. W. P. Ewing-Mr. Babb, Simcoe

George Edgar-Angel hotel, Langley street B. C. Freeman-Mrs. Bond, 39 Birdcage Walk. E. B. Glass-Angel hotel, Langley

A. E. Green-Dr. Lewis Hall, Catherine street, Victoria West. S. J. Green-D. D. Graham, 226 Yates street John Grenfell-Dominion hotel, Yates

Joseph Hall-H. G. Hall, Douglas Walk. Thos. W. Hall. Corona house, 109 Pandora avenue W. Lashley Hall, B. A., B. D.-Mrs. Cullom, 19 Caledonia avenue. F. W. Hardy, B. A.-Mrs. Francis, 17

Henry Hastings-Mr. Robertson, Es-Andrew Henderson-F. G. Hall, 43 A. E. Hetherington, B. A., B. D.-J. James Hicks-Wm. Hicks. Market

John P. Hicks, chaplain-Parsonage Robert Hughes-Christian N. Hauge—Angel hotel (guest of I. Walsh).

R. W. Hibbert, B. A.-Herbert Knott, 18 Caledonia avenu G. Kagaragi, B. A., B.Sc.-Dominion hotel, Yates street. G. R. B. Kinney, B. A.-Herbert

J. D. P. Knox-Mr. Bird, 24 Henry street. C. Ladner-C. Spencer, Birdcage R. B. Laidley-S. O. Bailey, 91 Cook F. A. Magee-Hinkson Siddall, M.A.

Elihu Manuel-Mrs. (Capt.) Whitely, 44 Vancouver street. A. N. Miller-T. Burkholder, Queen's avenue. John Wesley Miller, B.A.-A. Ander-

son, 41 First street. G. H. Morden-Dominion hotel, R. J. McIntyre-Parsonage, Victoria

West. J. J. Nixon-Mrs. Duncans, 17 James street F. S. Okell-S. M. Okell.

S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D.-Dr. A. A. Humber, Rockland avenue. T. D. Pearson-Corona house, 109 D. M. Perley, B. A.-Rev. G. W. Dean, Byron street. W. E. Prescott, B. A.-Dr. Ernest A. Hall, Charles street and Cadboro Bay

R. N. Powell-Mr. Sandiford, 292 Richmond avenue. John S. Pye-Angel hotel (guest of Mr. I. Walsh). John Potts, D.D.-D. Spencer, Moss

G. H. Raley-Dr. E. S. Rowe, Michigan street. A. E. Roberts, sec. of conf .- H. H. McDonald, 225 Pandora avenue. Ebenezer Robson, D. D.-D. Spencer,

Moss street. John Robson, B. A.-Arthur Lee, 58 Collinson street.

lay delegates. A. M. Sanford, B. A., B. D.-Dr. W. C. Schlicter-Mrs. Wm. Gidley, 158 D. D., superintendent of missions for P. R. hotels. In this connection it may I. D. W. Scott-Mrs. Reynolds, Niagara J. Alfred Seymour, B. D.-Parsonage,

A. K. Sharp-T. Oliver, Oak Bay Wm. Sheridan-Residence, Rithet St.

W. J. Sipprell, D. D.-Mr. E. Ker- Dr. Woodsworth is a remarkably clear mode, Henry street. J. S. Spencer, M. Byron street. R. Forbes Stillman-W. B. Deaville,

Gorge road and Government street. C. H. M. Sutherland—C. B. Deaville, Gorge road. Chue Thom Thom-Chinese mission, Fisguard street.

W. Gordon Tanner. B. A.-Parsonage, 91 Blanchard street, C. M. Tate-T. Hooper, Belleville street. R. E. S. Taylor-Parsonage, 68 David

street. Louis Thomas-W. B. Deaville, Gorge S. J. Thompson-Parsonage, 68 David street James Turner-F. C. Jones, Gorge

Wm. Vance-S. Tranter, Fourth St. J. P. Westman-F. Vansant, 33 Gorge

J. H. White, D.D.-S. Johns, Hill St. Whittington, D.D.-D. Spencer, Moss street. C. W. Whittaker-Mrs. Francis, 17 Bodwell street.

Robt. Wilkinsen-J. H. Yeo, 11 Green street. J. W. Winslow-J. E. Thomas, Second street Henry Wilson-J. H. Yeo. 11 Green

James A. Wood, pres. conf.-W.

Pendray, 92 Belleville street. John H. Wright-Mrs. Wilson, 14 Sec ond street. T. H. Wright-Dominion hotel. Ukichl Osama-Japanese mission.

(Victoria District.) Arthur Lee-Residence, Collinson St N. Shakespeare-Residence. Hillside nd Second. C. Spencer - Residence, Birdcage Walk.

Lay Delegates.

A. Nicholls-Residence, Victoria W. Wesley Brethour-I. Walsh, 79 Pemroke street. was the case this morning, when cer-John Watson-Angel hotel.

R. P. Edwards-Angel hotel. Wm. Manson, M.P.P.-Mrs. Mat hews. George street. T. Bryant-Dominion hotel. Dr. Gillespie-Dominion hotel. Jas. Bateman-Angel hotel.

A. McDonald-Dominion hotel.

H. I. DeBeck-Dominion hotel.

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Pioneer street.

Pandora avenue.

Quadra street.

A. Grant).

J. Tuttle-Mrs. Bond, 39 Birdcage

(Westminster District.)

T. R. Pearson-H. J. Knott, 19 Har-

Chas. Cliffe-Mrs. Eiford, Stadacona

D. S. Curtis-H. J. Knott, 19 Harri-

A. Hardman-Mrs. Wellwood, 125

J. Boothroyd-Angel hotel (guest of

A. C. Wells-C. Spencer, Birdcage

Geo. R. Ashwell-R. L. Drury, M.P.

, 240 Pandora avenue.

J. H. Bent-Dominion hotel.

H. Proctor-Dominion hotel.

R. A. Braden-Dominion hotel.

A. C. Taylor-Dominion hotel.

H. J. Kirkland-Dominion hotel.

(Kamloops District.)

A. R. Carrington-Dominion hotel.

C. F. Lindmark-Dominion hotel.

J. Rabey-Dominion hotel.

Wm. H. Stevens-Mrs. Boulding, 316

Wm. Palmer-W. Noble, Hampshire

George Woods-Mr. Armsons, 204

John Calvert-N. Shakespeare, Sec-

F. Woodland-Dominion hotel.

W. H. Sharp-Dominion hotel.

(West Kootenay District.)

E. R. Follick, M.D.-Dr. E. S. Rowe.

G. T. Moir-T. Oliver, Oak Bay

E. W. Connolly, M.D.-Mrs. Vansant,

(East Kootenay District.)

(Indian District.)

W. H. Gibson-Residence, Prior St.

R. H. Cairns-Mrs. Duncans, 17 St.

C. Dockstader-E. Nicholas, Byron

W. J. Knott-Mrs. Moore, 206 Pan-

G. Reid-Mrs. E. Arman Lewis, 29

(From Thursday's Daily.)

of the Methodist conference at the

Francis Knott-Dominion hotel.

Byron street.
Thos. Weet—Dominion hotel.

Geo. Agnew-Dominion hotel.

J. W. Nunn-Dominion hotel.

W. T. Reid-Dominion hotel.

Dr. McKinley-Balmoral hotel,

J. H. Baker-Residence, Fernwood Those who are recommended for su-(Vancouver District.) perannuation are Revs. G. W. Dean T. J. Cox-Mrs.\Rutter, Lampson St. and J. L. Sheridan, of Victoria; Chas. C. Tobson-Angel hotel. Ladner, Ebenezer Robson, D.D., Jos. . W. Odlum, B.A .- Dominion hotel. Hall and James Turner, of Vancouver, E. Batzold-Dominion hotel. and E. B. Glass. R. Frost-Dominion hotel.

It is expected that all these recom-T. J. Sacret-T. Hooper, Belleville mendations will be adopted by the conference after the committee on confer-W. J. Buckingham-Angel hotel ence relation has met. (guest Mrs. Goodacre).

The committee on conference relation R. W. Harris, barrister-Domin is composed as follows: Revs. R. Whittington, D.D., S. S. Osterhout, Ph.D., D. Donaldson-Dominion hotel John Robson, B.A., W. E. Pescott, B. Geo. R. Gordon-Dominion hotel. J. Savage-Mrs. Rutter, Lampson St. and A. M. Sanford, B.A.

When the session rose this morning they proceeded in a body to the Cen- Geo. H. Jay was appointed a comennial church, where they had accepted an invitation to lunch extended by the ladies of the church. The session this afternoon will be

tain matters of importance were

The following transfers of ministers

nto the conference were reported:

Rev. E. B. Glass from Assiniboia; Prof.

onto; and Rev. Forbes J. Rutherford,

E. M. Burwash, B.A., B.D., from Tor-

ministerial, and will be fully occupied. This evening the public meeting will e of a unique and interesting character, when the Rev. Dr. Ebenezer Robson wili preach a reminiscent sermon in celebration of his jubilee in the ministry of the Methodist church. One of the first matters of business o come up at the meeting to-morrow

norning will be the election of officers

MR. GORDON WILL BE IN CHARGE OF HOTEL

George Bell-Mr. Armsons, 204 Pan- Work on the Structure is Progressing Satisfactorily -- Story of Stone Now Begun.

Dr. Geddes-H. H. McDonald, 225 The work on the Empress hotel, which is to adorn the spot which for-C. T. Daykin-Corona house, 109 merly was an eyesore to citizens of W. J. Dowler, B. A.-Residence, 180 Victoria, is progressing very satisfactorily. The time, according to contract, for completing the construction of the building for the C. P. R. is May W. J. Green-Hon. R. F. Green, 12 hotel will be completed by that date younger children who were attending or very shortly after it. C. F. McHardy-Rev. G. W. Dean,

The contractors are now engaged in getting the walls of the seventh story in place. This will be entirely of dressed stone and is expected to add very materially to the effect of the building. Already a start has been made on this stone work. Crowning this will be the roof, which will add another story to the struc-

ture, and will complete the hotel build-But while the walls have been carried up there has also been other very a request he is about to make to the important work done in connection with the hotel. The cement floors have his swimming bath from Daisy Point, been put in place as the work went on, where it is now located, to a place near so that there will be a great saving of the new city park at Curtis Point. The time when the inside work is under- reason given for this was that the taken. Even now a start has been scholars who took swimming lessons

made in the putting in place of the wished the change made as the bath will be lined up with hollow tiling the Gorge cars, and also more conmade by the Victoria Pottery Company and will make the building fire proof.

begun very shortly. isters present at the opening session now in charge of the C. P. R. hotel at sist him. Accordingly a morning was Rev. James Woodsworth, of Hayter Reed, superintendent of C. the council. Manitoba and the Northwest provinces, be mentioned that Mrs. Hayter Reed, had been approached with a suggestion who from his | lengthened experience sister of Mrs. Gordon, has been given that the water near the Dallas road has an intimate knowledge of condi- a free hand in arranging for the in- bath house be heated with steam pipes, tions east of the mountains, and who terior furnishings and decorations of which Miss Cameron characterized as doubtless will be provided a place in the new Empress here, which the C. P. the programme of public meetings to R. announces will be second to no other tell of the rapid developments taking hotel on the continent in point of con- tary that the Victoria Day celebration place in that section of the Dominion. veniences and furnishings.

in the success of his own ministry, and REGULAR SESSION HELD BY BOARD LAST NIGHT

growing country like ours, to ask, "Can Extraordinary Expanditure Estimates Still Unsettled--Date For Field Sports Fixed.

The regular monthly meeting of the

not resist evil unless you meet it. You school trustees was held in the board must reach your people before you can room Wednesday; present, Mrs. Jenexpect to do them good. He would set kins, Miss Cameron, Dr. Ernest Hall, to rule as to the frequency of pastoral and Messrs. Jay and Lewis. Secretary calls, judgment must be exercised, Eaton was also in attendance. Owing but go where good can be accomplish- to the absence of Chairman Huggett ed. Is is of value to keep a record Trustee Jay was appointed to preside. lest some part of the field may be After the minutes of the previous general and intervening special meet Mr. Wood advised young preachers ing had been adopted, a letter was especially to keep busy. "Don't stroll read from the newly appointed janitor bout. Go as called of God to call." of the South Park school, accepting We can do really little work when off position. This was received and filed. The next communication created In a most interesting manner the speaker went on to show how visiting the city clerk, dealing with the threadwould help preaching; how important bare subject of estimates. In the let it was to visit the sick, and even what ter a second request was made for the opportunity for service a bereavement reduction of ordinary expenditures by afforded. One must love his flock and the sum of \$2,000 and the bald statestudy them always. There were times | ment made "Re extraordinary expenwhen one should not visit, for instance | diture—the council disapproves of this estimate." In the opinion of the board Most of the business of the ministerial session is devoted to examination of a ministerial character and other these estimates by \$1,000, and that nomatters which pertain specially to the thing further should be done. This latter becomes more than ever jubilant clergy themselves, and the session is portion of the letter was accordingly generally conducted in private. This

received and filed. In the words of one of the trustees, "That's dead." left in abeyance until the Songhees remight mean an indefinite shelving of more are expected in a short time. the estimates and a like procedure in the introduction of the necessary by-

law. Trustee Lewis did not want the matter relegated to the dim future, and That this statement is correct may be Miss Cameron interjected a remark seen by a glance through the appendthat the city council was certainly not holding out the olive branch to the trustees. Dr. Hall thought there were too many words and too few deeds on the part of the aldermen, while Mrs. Jenkins suggested there might be a from the balloon. reasonable cause for the delay as the city authorities possibly possessed knowledge regarding the reserve ques-A., W. J. Sipprell, D.D., J. D. P. Knox | tion that would put a different com-

plexion on affairs. Finally, on motion of Trustee Lewis, the brilliancy dies down, crimson illuminmittee of one to see the city council, the reserve, and report is

any possibility of an If not, to find out the by-law had not been report at the next mee The monthly account

etc., amounting to \$755.95, were pre sented by Mrs. Jenkins, on behalf of the finance committee, and, on motion,

Secretary Eaton presented the usual report of attendance for the month of April, as already published in the Times, which was received and filed. On behalf of the building and grounds committee, Trustee Lewis reorted that the time was aprpoaching when the midsummer repairs had to be nade and suggested that a firm of architects be appointed to supervise his work. Among the most important matters were the sanitation of Hillside school, \$700; the addition to the lavatory at the Central, and the fixing up of the grounds at the latter and South Park. This would entail an outlay of about \$150, or a total expenditure of about \$2,000, and it would be well, he said, to have the necessary specifica-

tions prepared so that the work could e proceeded with as soon as possible This suggestion was agreed to and, after an unanimous ballot, Messrs. Hooper & Watkins were selected to do

the work. Under the head of new business the first matter taken up was the appointment of a monitor teacher at Kingston street school. Superintendent Eaton reported that during April there had been 55 children in attendance in each of the rooms, and in one 73. This was beyond the power of the present teachers to instruct. He had accordingly engaged Miss Nettie Saunders to act 1st, 1907. The indications are that the as monitor and take charge of 20 of the school for the first time. This plan had worked out well and he asked for the appointment of Miss Saunders for the months of May and June at a salary

of \$45 per month. After Mrs. Jenkins had concurred in the good result achieved by the ar- change their positions continually on the sickly because it nourishes and but rangement the superintendent's action was endorsed and Miss Saunders duly appointed.

A request was conveyed to the board, through the secretary, from Ian St. Clair asking that the trustees endorse city council. It is for leave to transfer partitions throughout the hotel. These | would be easier of access by way of venient to the shore.

In this connection the trustees The plastering will, it is expected, be of the opinion that as Mr. St. Clair was not more than making expenses, It is generally understood that the if that much, and the institution was hotel when evened will be put under of great benefit to the students, any-There was a muster of about 50 min- the management of Mr. Gordon, who is thing reasonable should be done to as-Banif. Mr. Gordon has been at Banff | consisting of Dr. Hall and Miss Cam-Metropolitan church this morning, for some years and is regarded as a eron was appointed to interview the Many more are expected to arrive in first class hotel man. He has a wide swimming instructor, ascertain his re-J. E. Rendell-C. E. Thomas, Fourth the city to-day, also a majority of the reputation for being courteous to all ceipts and expenses, and, if on invesand at the same time is a first class | tigation his proposal was found a pro-Among the noted men present this business man. He is a brother-in-law per one, to strongly endorse it before

Here Trustee Lewis mentioned he

a "pipe dream." It being represented by the secrewould extend over May 25th, it was de-

cided to declare a school holiday on that day.
The School Athletic Association also asked for another school holiday, on the afternoon of Friday, May 18th. This is for the purpose of holding the

annual field sports, which have been a feature for the past three or four years. After some demur on account of the date being fixed so near the holi day previously declared, but it being pointed out the park could not be secured on a Saturday, the request was complied with. The youngsters will therefore have their sports at Oak Bay park on Friday afternoon, May 18th.

A general discussion followed on several minor matters, among them being the declaration vacant of the seat of Trustee Mowat, who has left the city and been absent from two regular meetings. If his resignation received in the meantime, and he is absent from the next regular meeting the statutory course will be followed and an election held for his successor. The meeting then adjourned.

COMMITTEES SUBMIT GRATIFYING REPORTS

With Reference to Preparations For th Victoria Day Celebration-The Fireworks Programme.

As stated in these columns yesterday the various committees in charge of the preparations for the Victoria Day celebrations are gradually completing all the details necessary to insure their success. Reports, of a most the matter of ordinary reductions was gratifying character, are constantly fully met by the recent offer to reduce | being submitted to Secretary Smart. over the prospects.

With respect to the regatta it is anounced that entries are being received As to the proposed extraordinary ex- in large numbers. The Indians, espe penditures the chairman pointed out cially, are interesting themselves, and that it seemed to be the opinion of the | already there are nine canoes, over 40 aldermen that the matter should be feet in length, slated for the competition in that class. Six have entered in serve question was disposed of This the contests for smaller canoes, and

The pyrotechnic display, or the ly varying shades of light and color "fireworks." as the event is more comdesign covers 1,000 square feet. monly termed, promises to be of a than usually elaborate nature.

1 Ascent of mammoth balloon carrying powerful color-changing illuminating fires which suddenly release a long chain of electric jewels, which float suspended ets. Ascend with trails of flashing sil

2. Ascent of aerial bomb shell salutes, flight, finally bursting into magn being signal for: 3 Aurora Borealis. Dazzling lines of silver and electric fire shoot upwards in and green. the air and downwards to the ground; as

ating fires appear which rapidly dissolve to a rich emerald tint and begin to eject find out the status of affairs regarding streams of emerald fire to a great height, which again change to crimson, blue amber. 4. Magical illumination of the grou by masses of prismatic fires and colc. changing lights, producing most beauti- hung in all directions with chans ul effect on surrounding scene.

5. Grand opening salvo of mammoth rockets, discharging every variety of effect following one another with great any other aerial effects. rapidity, crossing and mingling in the

King Edward, flanked on either side 6. Discharge of mammoth shell with pillars forty feet in height and represent loud report, which, when hundreds of feet in the air, throws out a magnificent dome shaped cloud, striped with silver bars and studded with lines of crimson light,

7. Shell discharge. Shower of emeralds 8. Shell discharge. Shower of blue and

shell-Canadian Glory-red, white and Elkhorn valley, the earth seeming shell, discharging a crimson cloud from which bursts a shell of emerald followed directions for a radius of sixty mil by another of violet stars.

11. New mechanical device, representing an Egyptian column many feet in height executed in white fire, suddenly spreading and changing shape to form an imnense fan studded with all the colors of

the rainbow. 12. Ascent of special rockets. Electric diamonds 13. Ascent of special rockets. Electric 14. Ascent of special rockets. Electric

15. Display of special chrysanthemur bomb shells. 16. Shell effect. Sapphire of gold rains. 17. Shell device. Sunflower 18. Crimson and emerald shower. 19. Mammoth shell discharging a vol-

ume of white hot lava at a great height, you feel the need of a stimulating to which, after falling a short distance, becomes incandescent and vanishes in tality to the entire system noth flashes of bright light. 20. Device. Mammoth wheel design, covering a large area of surface and in and fine, creates a feeling of youth which revolves a number of smaller strength that's surprising. wheels, which, by special mechanism,

surface of the design. 21. Device. Aladdin's jewelled tree. An spring tonic, appetizer and blo old favorite design, and showing the lat- strengthener it is unequaled. 22. Display of rockets. Purple and opal Ont., Mr. H. H. Postle, writes: "Fr stars.

ing willow tree. 24. Magnesium sunlight rockets. 25. Shower of golden streamer rockets. congested with poisons that should 26. Aerial harlinguinade rockets. 27. Special compound rockets with pink it clears up the system, gives you and electric stars.

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The banks, stores of the factories, we of the occasion, but

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The Array Not only were det try, cavlry and g at strategic points were massed in the public buildings. Early in the square resembled regiments of guard there all night. A of policemen took approaches to the tance of a third of no one was allow without tickets. Nicholas bridge fr opened and the swing down the c mit the imperial majesties and the to pass up the stage in front of t torpedo boats and galleys closed the Like all great st Russia, the cerem

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