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TOWN COUNCIL SUSTAINED.

The Action Entered to Disqualify Five Members has
been Dismissed at Osgoode Hall.

Judgment was handed down Wed-
nesday, 12th, at Osgoode Hall, Tor-
onto, in the suit entered by Mallon
et. al. to secure the disqualification
of Mayor Ingle and Aldermen Jack-
son, O'Reilly, Hore and Robson, on
the ground of having made an illegal
use of certain sinking fund moneys.
From to-day's Globe we take the fol-
lowing condensed report of the judg-
ment:

Rex et al. Mallon vs. Ingle.—Judg-
ment (R.) on application by relator
for order setting aside election of
respondents as Mayor and aldermen
of Town of Lindsay, on ground that
they unlawfully diverted \$960.80 of
"Collegiate Institute sinking fund"
and applied same or the larger por-
tion thereof towards paying the cur-
rent or other expenditures of the
municipality in the year 1901, and
that the respondents voted for such
illegal diversion and thereby became
disqualified from holding office un-
der sub-sec. 2 and 3, sec. 418, Mun-
icipal Act, 1892, and from sitting on
the proceedings of the Council are
held to have been very irregular, and
to have given room for investigation,
each party must bear their own
costs. A. B. Aylesworth, K.C., John
McSwyre (Lindsay), and M. J. Kenny
(Lindsay), for relator. G. H. Watson,
K.C., Hugh O'Leary, K.C., G. H. Hop-
kins (Lindsay), and F. D. Moore (Lind-
say) for respondents.

News of the favorable outcome of
the proceedings was received by
Town Solicitor Hopkins early in the
evening, and was by him imparted
to the interested aldermen and their
friends by whom it was received with
a proper show of satisfaction. In
what manner the disappointing in-
telligence was received by the parties
to the suit and their backers, has
not yet been disclosed, but it is
safe to assume that the occasion
was marked by gnashing of teeth, if
not a rending of garments.

The circumstances connected with
the entering of the suit are not cal-
culated to diminish the suspicion that
if certain candidates for a position
at the Council board had succeeded
in getting elected the public would
not have heard even a whisper about
the alleged wrong-doing of the mem-
bers whose election was protested.
Mr. Smyth was Mayor in 1900, when
the by-law transferring the sinking

Council Committees Meet

**NEW SCHEME FOR HEATING OUR
PUBLIC BUILDINGS.**

Width of Granolithic Walks on Pro-
minent Residential Streets Fixed
at Five Feet.—The Fire Hall Tenders
and Other Matters.

Relieved to know that they were in
no further danger of being ousted
from their seats, our town fathers
applied themselves with considerable
enthusiasm Monday evening to the
task of dealing with an accumulation
of minor matters, only the more im-
portant affairs of state having been
dealt with since the institution of
legal proceedings. Mayor Ingle and
all members were present.

Pressing an Old Claim.
Mr. Patrick Barry again interview-
ed the Board of Works in connection
with a claim for ditch digging. He
wished the amount to be applied in
payment of his taxes, but as Commis-
sioner Chalmers had reported that
the bill was excessive the committee
agreed to be guided thereby and Mr.
Barry left the presence with a threat
that he would appeal to the County
Judge.

This aroused the sympathy of Ald.
Burrows, who remarked that in his
opinion the Commissioner should not
be invested with so much authority.
Mayor Ingle—"He's appointed for
that purpose."
Ald. Jackson—"Yes, and he does his
work well."

Street Lighting Schedule.
Ald. McDiarmid, chairman of the
Police and Lighting committee, pre-
sented the street lighting schedule
for March and April, the lights to
be extinguished at midnight except
on Saturdays, when they will burn
till 1 o'clock a.m. Sunday morning
for the benefit of store clerks, deli-
very men, and others. The schedule
will be published in the town papers
the first of every month for the in-
formation of citizens.

The Light, Heat & Power Co.'s bill
for current supplied to the public
buildings in Feb., \$27.24, and an item
of \$6 for new lamps placed in the
Clerk's office, were recommended for
payment.

The Gas Co.'s account for Feb.
street lighting, \$88.10, was next con-
sidered and passed. In connection
with a rebate allowed for lamps out
of the manager, Mr. Graham, had added
a footnote stating that some of the
lamps had been tampered with mali-
ciously, putty and other substances
having been forced down the vent.

Ald. Burrows suggested that the
Mayor should issue a warning, but
Ald. McDiarmid said the Gas Co.
would take all necessary steps to
protect their property in future. The
account was passed.

A New Heating System.
Rev. J. W. Macmillan, Judge Har-
ding and Mr. E. A. Hardy, of the Pub-
lic Library Board, having entered
the chamber, they were granted per-
mission to address the Aldermen.

Mr. Hardy pointed out that the
heating of the new Public Library

building would soon have to be dealt
with and as the town hall and the
new fire hall would also have to be
heated it might be possible to devise
an economical system to serve the
three buildings. Having learned that
a Public Library building at Sedona,
Missouri, was satisfactorily heated
by steam transmitted from the main
plant about a mile away, he had
written to the American Steam Co.
at Lockport, N.Y., who had put in
the plant, for further information,
which their agent, Mr. Hall, was pre-
sent to give. If the three buildings
could be heated from one plant it
seemed to him the arrangement must
prove an economical one.

Mr. Hall, the representative, said
his company had a number of such
plants in successful operation. The
steam was conveyed through
wrought iron pipes laid below the
ground line, so insulated that the loss
of steam even on a long transmis-
sion line was only 3 per cent. They
were prepared to transmit three
miles if necessary.

Mayor Ingle—"The first essential
would be to ascertain the cubic con-
tents of the buildings."
Ald. O'Reilly—"I think the main
thing is to ascertain the location of
the Library."
Ald. Burrows—"The location is not
all important if they can force steam
three miles."

During the subsequent discussion
reference was made to the cost of
heating the town schools, the cost
outlay at the Institute being placed
at \$300 and Ald. McDiarmid sug-
gested that the feasibility of a large
plant be considered.

Mr. Hardy thought the heating
of the town hall, fire hall and Public
Library from one plant most pro-
picious as compared with the cost
of three separate plants and tending
same.

Mr. Hall said he did not claim there
would be a saving in fuel, but there
would be in the expense of main-
tenance. His Co. had put in only one
plant in Canada—that was in Lon-
don in 1884. The furnace was de-
signed to burn oil, and the plant had
been idle for some years owing to a
lack of fuel.
Mayor Ingle—"If we decide to erect
the Library on the market park we
can send Mr. Hall the specifications
of the three buildings and the dis-
tances and he can submit a tender
for a suitable plant."
This was agreed to and the deputa-
tion withdrew.

Board of Works Matters.
Ald. O'Reilly—"We must settle fire
hall matters—we have been delay-
ed by legal dickering and the build-
ing season is at hand."
The Fire Hall Tenders.
Moved by Ald. Jackson, seconded
by Ald. McDiarmid, that tenders be
called for at once for the erection
of the fire hall as a whole, and also
from the different trades for parts
of the work, the town to furnish the
brick.—Carried.

A remark by Ald. O'Reilly that the
brick and woodwork in the present
fire hall should be worth something
led up to a discussion as to the
feasibility of removing the building
from the new hall was ready. It
was pointed out that temporary
quarters could be rented for a small
sum.

Ald. Hore—"We have just \$3,854
after paying for the work done and
part of the brick on hand."
Ald. O'Reilly—"You're wrong—
there's the \$200 granted by the
County Council."
Ald. Hore—"Well, that makes the
amount \$4,054."
Ald. McDiarmid—"Where are we go-
ing to get the balance of the brick?"
Ald. Robson—"Do you think it would
be economy to tear down the present
hall and incur all the expense of re-
moving met, horse and alarm sys-
tem for two months? I think it
would be a mistake."
Ald. Jackson—"The cost would be
a bagatelle—the information gained
last year shows that."
Mayor Ingle—"There is a lot of
good lumber in the old hall, and the
brick should be worth something ad-
so."

On motion a clause was added to
the tenders asking contractors to fig-
ure on using the material in the pre-
sent hall.

In reply to a question Commis-
sioner Chalmers said it would cost \$200
to remove the fire alarm bell to the
new hall, and it was decided to take
no action till later.

The specifications of the new hall
were submitted by the Commis-
sioner, and on motion were referred to
Mayor Ingle, Chairman Hore and the
Commissioner, who will scan them
carefully and discuss possible sav-
ings and improvements.

Ald. M. Darnid—"Remember, we
don't want any extras—everything
must be included."

Board of Works Matters.
The new by-law to regulate the
construction of boulevards was next
discussed. It stipulates that boule-
vards must be kept four inches be-
low the level of the sidewalk.

Ald. Jackson—"Won't there be a
risk of water backing up in the case
of cement walks?"
Ald. O'Reilly—"Iron drain pipes will
have to be placed in the walk opposite
every man's lot."

Ald. Robson urged that if the boule-
vard was within four inches of the
top of the walk the pipe would not
carry away the water, and the Com-
missioner was of the same opinion.

Ald. Jackson—"How is the stone
coming in?"
Commissioner Chalmers—"Got the
first load to-day; the roads are too
bad."

The petition for a granolithic
walk on the north side of Francis-st.,
signed by Jas. Keith and others, was
next on the list. It read "four or
five feet wide," and Ald. McDiarmid
was strongly in favor of the latter
width, saying four feet was too nar-
row for a walk supposed to last 30
years.

Ald. Robson—"They want a four
foot walk."
Mayor Ingle—"All right, give it."
Commissioner Chalmers said the ex-
tra cost of the additional foot would
be \$40 or \$45.

Ald. Robson—"They will take a
five foot walk, but will only pay
for four."
Ald. McDiarmid—"But their petition
gives us the right to make it five
feet."

Ald. O'Reilly—"They don't need a
walk that wide—the population of
the ward will not increase much."
Ald. Burrows—"The experience of
other towns is against narrow side-
walks."

Mayor Ingle—"The Mayor of Pet-
terboro told me they were sorry they
ever laid a four foot walk."
Ald. McDiarmid—"It means \$40 or
\$45 extra for a long block, and our
60 per cent. is spread over a term
of years. It's not worth talking
about."

Ald. Robson—"It's establishing a
precedent to follow."
Ald. Jackson—"The south side peo-
ple asked for a five foot walk, and
the north side walk should be uni-
form."

On motion the two reports were
passed, width of both walks to be
five feet, and the Clerk was author-
ized to advertise the Court of Re-
vision in connection therewith.

Ald. McDiarmid suggested that the
Commissioner be instructed to tender
for the Francis-st. and William-
walks, about 10,000 feet in all, but
no decision was arrived at.

It was decided to contract three
new cement crossings—one on York-
st., near the Simpson house, one on
William-st., opposite Fisher's store,
and one on Bond-st., from the Aca-
demy of Music to the Shier block;
also five new water gulleys—three
near the Butler house, one at corner
of Victoria avenue and Bond-st., and
one at Sussex and Bond, west side.

After arranging to have the drink-
ing fountain at the market placed
in running order the committee ad-
journed.

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building at the head of Kent-st. the
other day and was surprised to note
the progress made by the different
contractors on the inside work dur-
ing the winter months. The building
is now assuming quite a habitable
appearance. The plastering is almost
completed, the tiling of the main hall,
operating room, lavatories, etc., is well
advanced, and the greater portion of
the marble wall-covering and stairs is
in place. The heating system is in
steady operation, and a staff of car-
penters are pushing their portion of
the work very rapidly. Mr. W. White
who is in charge for the architect, ex-
pects to have the building completed
and ready to hand over for occupation
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