VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 30 189

(From Tuesday's Daily Edition.) The Board

Of Aldermen.

Variety of Subjects Brought Up at Last Evening's Meeting.

Failure to Light the Streets Subject of Discussion-Craigflower Road,

The city council discussed a variety of subjects last evening utterly regardless of the flight of time, some radical changes being the result of the discus-sion, particularly on the Craigflower road sidewalk question sidewalk question.

After considerable discussion the first portion of Ald. Beckwith's resolution, advocating the removal of the now noadvocating the removal of the now no torious sidewalk, was carried.

The Mayor took the chair shortly after eight o'clock, Mr. Mason, the city solicitor, being also in attendance.

After the usual preliminaries a con munication was read from F. Gourdeau, deputy minister of marine and fisheries, Ottawa, re the proposed reconstruction of Rock Bay bridge, in which the council were referred to a previous communication and to "Chapter 92 of the Re-

and Rock Bay bridge, in which the council cities of the assessed property in the effect of the assessed property in the effect. The following communication from Messrs. Fell & Gregory, addressed to Hon. Sir Louis Davies on the subject.
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that the clause referred not to side-walks, but to streets, and Ald. Beck-with rejoined that the clause really open-ed up a general discussion. Ald. MacGregor inquired as to the powers of the council in regard to cases where veople allowed obstructions in the way of fenees, to regain on the roads, the Mayor replying that the council had certainly power to force the removal of these obstructions. streets, filling in the holes with gravel, The Mayor stated that to make these repairs on streets which were closed, would be simply adopting a dangerous

Aid. MacGregor inquired as to the way of Zenees, for egnain on the roads, the Mayor replying that the council had certainly power to force the removal of these obstructions. Ald, Williams moved that the first clause be adopted and the city enginer be instructed to prepare plans of the road in question. Seconded by Ald. Brydon and carrfed. After some further discussibili ön the second clause the 'report Was adopted in its entirety. The ofd men's home committee report sulted with Dr. Fraser on the subject, who said that it was absolutely necessary to have more accommodation. He sug-gested that a small house in the vicinity be rented for the purpose. Referred to the home committee. The water commissioner, Jas. L. Ray-mur, reported regarding the petition Of the water main to Baronet street, The estimated cost of a three-inch pipe if taken from Riedmond to was \$440; from Oak Bay avenne via Hulton street, \$435. Re-ferred to the water committee. Assesson Northeott reported regarding the petition dealing with the Chilliwack

of the water main to Baronet street. The estimated cost of a three-inch pipe if taken from Richmond avenue by way of Leighton road, was \$440; from Oak Bay avenue via Hulton street, \$435. Re-ferred to the water committee. Assessor Northcott reported regarding the petition dealing with the Chilliwack railway project, signed by Hon. E. G. Prior and others, that there were in all 216 signatures on the petition, represent-ing property to the amount of \$2,560,186; this being in excess of one-tenth of the total of the assessed property in the city. The following communication was re-ceived from the city electrician, Mr.

lecidedly against the resolution. On motion of Ald. Brydon the resolu-ion was amended by suriking out that portion advocating repairs to St. Mary and Skinner streets. Ald. Hayward suggested that the side-

Ald. Hayward suggested that the side-walk be taken up and a gravel walk substituted, but the Mayor stated that such a course would be equivalent to the council acknowledging that Craigflower road was a public road. After further discussion the motion was passed as amended by Ald Brydon

was passed as amended by Ald. Brydon. Ald. Beckwith's second resolution sugresting that a recommendation be made to the incoming council, to erect a fire-hall in Victoria West, with adequate Ald. Stewart was of the opinion that a fire hall in Victoria West was a long felt want, and should necessarily meet

the earnest consideration of the incoming council. The resolution was finally car-ried and the council adjourned.

A FAVORED LOCALITY. Mineral Springs and Good Mining Property at Maple Bay.

Mr. William Beaumont writing to the

Mr. William Beaumont writing to the Colonist from Maple Bay says: "Were you ever at Maple Bay? Well, it used to be a busy place before the E. & N. was built. But that killed it 'dead as a door nail.' However, I have just discovered fine mineral springs here and as there is no nicer beach for bathing in this country Maple Bay will yet become the great summer (we have no winter) the great summer (we have no winter) resort of the Island. There is also a mountain of mineral here that will yet astonish the world. Mr. Keating (a local millionaire), I hear, has bought the whole nountain, mineral rights and everything, so that now I hope before long to see both smelter and crusher built here. There is lots of prospecting going on. One shaft is down, close to the beach, 50 feet the ore according \$10 to the beach, 50 feet, the ore assaying \$10 to the total, 50 feet, the ore assaying \$10 to the ton, so I think if you Victorians would rouse yourselves and get that Port Angeles ferry running across and trains to the end of the Island that the Island would be safe. Mr. Editor, I am inclosing you some cherry blossoms just plucked from one of my trees. About Christmas I will send you a Christmas box of cher-ries if they are give." ries if they are ripe.

ST. BARNABAS BAZAAR. Church Fair Opened Yesterday in th Odd Fellows' Hali, Spring

Ridge.

At 3 o'clock vesterday

Letters to the Editor. understood by very many week's "London Letter" (save the mark!) that "Senius," if he is a man of honor, generation as one of the necessities o was a fair sample of the abominable scrawl made up by some scatterbrain fellow some three thousand odd miles has thrown at the heads of the Consertheir lives .- Lippincott's. SETTLERS FOR THIS ISLAND. MANSION HOUSE FUND this side of London. All newspaper men vative party. He says the platform wa this side of London. All newspaper men value party. He says the platform was know how where, and by whom that so-called London Letter is written; if you had exercised your usual good judgment and suppressed that has piece of misery, the public would have been under a fur-the function of the party have offered to enter into a secret agreement with an employers' association to nullify the source of the secret agreement the public would have been under a fur-Acknowledgement of the First Amount Sir:-Having in view the stand vot ave taken for some time on the nece Forwarded-A Second Concert. had exercised your usual good judgment and suppressed that last piece of misery, the public would have been under a fur-

A. SUFFERER.

PARTY LINES.

GUARD YOURSELF. ▲S the soldier guards his country in the hour of A danger, so will the prudent person-whether man

or woman-guard health. This is a trying season; the transition from autumn to winter, with sudden and extreme changes, and raw, damp atmosphere, carries with it many dangers to health. There are twinges of rheumatism or sciatica, or a cold that may develop later into consumption. Perhaps you feel tired and out of sorts, and imagine the feeling will soon pass away. If you are prudent you will guard yourself against the possibility of disease.

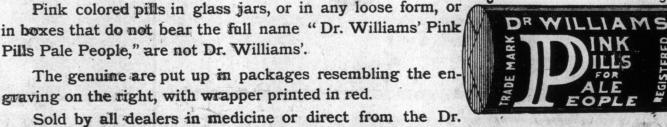
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is the only medicine you need. They act promptly and effectively, making rich, red blood and strengthening the nerves. In this way they not only cure disease, but prevent it. If you are at all depressed or unwell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills will make you bright, active and strong.

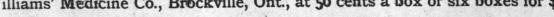
GOOD IN CONSUMPTION.

The Sisters of L'Assomption, Onion Lake, N.W.T., who are doing a noble work among the Indians of that section, write :-- "It affords us great pleasure to bear public testimony to the beneficial effects of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. Several of the Indian children in our care being menaced by consumption, we gave them Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and in each case a cure resulted. We distribute a great many boxes to cure scrofula, consumption and anæmia, and always with the happiest results. We recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills as the best preventive for consumption we know."

DIZZY AND SLEEPLESS. Miss Martha Ivey, Norwich, Ont., says :-- "I am much pleased with the results obtained from the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and can cheerfully recommend them. I was troubled with dizziness, headache and sleeplessness. My nerves were unstrung, and my blood poor and and watery. This went on until I was unable to do any work. I procured two boxes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, and before I had completely finished them there was a great improvement in my health. I do not know of any better medicine than Dr. Williams' l'ink Pills, and can warmly recommend them to others.



Williams' Medicine Co., Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50.





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London, Dec. 5.-The the Associated Press Methuen's column, Modder River last Thu "The Waterloo of been fought and won. conducted with unpre ness on both sides. I tinuous roar like the less fire crackers. The on either side and not "For five hours the poured tons of shrapne into the Boer position: had 22 guns and each f 200 rounds. "The Boers had an

ber of guns, which it mostly served by F artillerists. "It is believed that

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and had spent the

with a recommendation that the commit-tee make the necessary appropriation. Ald. Stewart in seconding Ald. Hay-ward's motion, coincided in that gentle-man's opinion of the proposition, as he considered the proposed edition would have a most beneficial influence as far as bazaar in aid of St. Barnabas chu I remain yours obediently

he city was concerned. Ald. Brydon wanted to know who M HUTCHISON Ald. Humphrey stated that in regard

Ald. MacGregor also expressed himself in favor of the motion, which was after to certain complaints anent the lighting of Victoria he had information to show

that this city was well lighted on a cheaper basis than any other city in Am-Considerable discussion, passed. A communication was received from Wallace Craig, San Juan avenue, notifying the council that he intended to claim ompensation for injuries sustained by one of his horses through defective road on Belleville street. The communication was accompanied by a certificate from Dr. Hamilton, veterinary surgeon, certi-

fying to the injuries received by the horse. Referred to the city solicitor and In seconding the motion Ald. Beck-with concurred with Ald. Cameron in eity engineer.

mmunication was received from his remarks, dealing with the urgent ne-cessity for improved lighting. He thought the council should make the ap-Fawcett complaining of the manner in which a petition to which he had pointment suggested in the report as name asking for a light in signed his r the vicinity of Mr. Dunmsuir's residence

soon as possible. Ald. Brydon said the matter of appoin on Craigflower road, had been dealt with by certain members of the council. Ald. Humphrey said that as far as h ing applicants to positions in dealing with the electric lighting should be left in the hands of the foreman, who surely was concerned no mention was made

of Mr. Fawcett anent such a petition should be in a position to say who was capable of filling the position. Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that he was not aware of the petition hav ing been forwarded to the council within

there might be other applicants for the position who considered that they had a the last few years. The Mayor did not remember the pe-

tition being forwarded. The Mayor suggested that the report Ald. Stewart said that such a petition

be referred to the electric lighting com-mittee for report, and that the temporary ad been forwarded to the council in 1895

rue communication was finally "receiv-ed and filed," with the rider that Mr. Fawcett be notified that no such petition as that he referred to had been received since 1895. The communication was finally "receiv man be retained a short time longer. After some further talk it was de-cided to refer the matter to the lighting

committee for report, Ald. Williams sug-gesting that the committee "take in the electric light" at the Fountain, which John W. Coburn wrote asking permis-

Blanchard streets near their junction, where a street is near their junction,

also to make an improvement in the side-walk at this point. Received and refer-Jos. Wilson, executor of the Erb estate.

The city engineer reported as follows: Gentlemen: I have the honor to report on the following communications referred A string for a sewer to be laid from King's road to Hillside avenue. Refer-red to the city engineer. A petition was received from Capt

to me: Mr. Lewis Hall, re improvement on Cath-crive street, between the old Esquimalt road and the present one. Upon examin-ation of same, it is found to be in a very bad condition, but before recommending any permanent improvement on the road-way in question. I would ask that all the fences now projecting on the street be moved to their proper line. I may say about \$25 could be spent on the southerly portion of ditching, etc., which no doubt would be a benefit to the residents there-on. Gaudin and others asking that a side

walk be laid on the north side of Craig-flower road, instead of on the south side, as contemplated. Ald, Kinsman stated that the council should first make sure that the majority of the people of Victoria West desired the change, before revoking the former

esolution on the matter. After some further discussion the pe-

tition was referred to the city' enginee The finance committee reported that

on. Communication from J. H. Frank re Chestnut avenue, improvement. The street in question has never been graded, and I could not properly recommend surfacing same with stone or gravel until such time as the weather is favorable for this class of work; besides there are several other streets more travelled, and these should have first attention. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I have the honor to be, gentlemen, Your obedient servant, C. H. TOPP, City Engineer.

same with stone or gravel until such time as the weather is favorable for this class of work; besides there are several other streets attention. Hoping this will be satisfactory, I have the honor to be, gentleme, Your obedient servant. C.H. TOPP, City Engineer. The report was discussed clause by clause, Ald. Beckwith stating that on St. Catherine street there was a side walk which he considered should be im-proved, as in its present state it was a source of much inconvenience to passers-by. The Mayor reminded Ald. Beckwith

to pay off in part the debt now standing against the bailding opened in the Odd Fellows' hall, Spring Ridge, Mayor Red

fern being present to conduct the open-ing ceremonies. By 6 o'clock \$70 had

been raised and the sale of work contin ued with marked success until late in the evening. The hall had been very effect ively decorated and divided off into stall ity and great advantage of the of a rankway to the upper end of Vancou ver Island would be, not alone to the city of Wictoria, but to the country at and galleries with an active corp of sales ladies in charge. An orchestra of some Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that Ald. Cameron was of the opinion that Victoria was lighted altogether too cheaply, and should be improved in this respect. He moved that the report be referred to the electric light committee and that they ascertain the best means of improving the service. In seconding the motion Ald. Beckarge-it has occurred to me-taking for granted the road referred to will be It within a short time-would it not be wise to not forget the large migration likely to take place next year from Fin-land to try and induce this very desirable class of emigrants to come to our island. Frem what I know of Finland our is-Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. land is far ahead, as regards climate

Cox had charge of the fancy work stall; Mrs. Litchgeld, Mrs. Allmatt and Mrs. fertility of soil, etc., and a ready market for all products whether from land or Rant, the plain work stall. Mrs. Wilki Finland produces a class of people that

Kant, the plain work stall: Mrs. Wilkins and Miss Johnson, the variety stall; Miss Bayley: and Miss Swan, the fortune tell-ing: Miss Turner. Miss Withews, Miss Lancaster and Miss Weeks, the senior Willing Helpers: May Moss, Florence Royds, Olive Lyall and Eva Jones, the Junior Willing Helpers; and Kathleen Andrew the heap true ur forests would not deter from adopt ing as their homes, having for generations battled with the forest in a rigor-ous climate, but now being raised owing certainly an anusing spectacle after the exhibition of Dewey slobber throughout the States. In the interests of a suffering to their independent spirit not to sub mit to the arbitrary army bill passed last humanity, make one more suppression suppress the Associated Press. Andrew, the bran tab.

January by the Russian government re-quiring 7,200 able men for five years service in the Russian army, where as formerly only 1,920 were required for This evening there will be a grand con-ert, presided over by the Bishop of Cosert, presided over by the Bisnop of Copublished yesterday.

three years home service. As an evidence of the high estimation

RUBBISH BY OABLE.

Grau's Return .- The Grau Opera Sir: I have read your sub-leader in in which this little nation (less than two and a half million) is held, the following taken from the Forum of November, 1899, is of interest. "After the passing Company played a return engagement at the Victoria last evening, presenting "Wang" with which they made such a great hit at the opening of their week's

reply to my previous letter, and am sur-prised at your determined effort to mis-represent. There was no threat against Victoria. If I see a blind man walking of this obnoxious army bill, a monster petition signed by 523,931 men and wo towards a precipice over which he will surely fall if the is not warned, and I say to him, "Take care, there is a pre-cipice ahead of you; you will fall and hurt yourself," is that a threat? Could he or are broat fail men of Finland was taken to St. Peters burg by 500 representatives requesting an audience with the Czar, but their ef-

Beware of False and Decepforts were unavailing, they were not re e or any honest friend of his construe my language to mean anything but a kindly warning? I did not threaten Vic-This brought the attention of all Eu-

tive Promises Made by rope on the injustice of the treatment of this small mation and addresses of sym-pathy for Finland were formulated in Manufacturers of In-England, France, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Italy, Belgium, Holland, Den-mark, Sweden and Norway, signed by ferior and Imitaover one thousand and fifty scholars and artists, in fact, the most prominent men in all the above mentioned countries, who tion Dyes.

volunteered in signing these addresses, which were presented by a delegation to Beware of dyes prepared for home use that promise to wash and dye goods at one operation. The soap in such dyes may do a triffe of cleansing, but the coloring work will be a flat and decided failure.

the Czar, but their request was politely declined. Such being the case would it not be to our interest to draw a part of them to our shores. A people that through oppression forsakes their native soil will under our flag make good citi-zens. WM. JENSEN.

Beware of dyes that claim to dye all wool and cotton goods with contents of one package. This is a chemical impossibility. The operator will of course get a color-something muddy, clouded and streaked that will arouse indignation and anger be-cause of disappointment and loss of mater-ials.

the accounts for the month amounted to \$4,381.46 and suggested the appropria-Sir:-The practical minded portion

The city engineer then reported on the contemplated paving of Yates street be-tween Government and Douglas and Broad street between Yates and Fort street. In this connection came a state-ment from the assession citize in detail the reading public cannot do else than commend you for your conduct in rela-tion to the alleged war despatches which the Associated Press has the impudence to call by the name of news. Of course

ngagement.

in the limited circle of newspaper men and newspaper writers the utter worth-lessness of these despatches is fully appreciated, and they receive consideration accordingly. But the real imposition

accordingly. But the real imposition falls on the newspaper proprietor, who is compelled to pay an enormous price. for this drivelling nonsense dished up by the Associated Press, and by the reading

The committee having in charge the the difficulty, with the extremely strict me say that his statement is absurdly Saturday evening have added to the patriotic concert in the Drill hall next censorship exercised, of getting news of untrue. That such a proposal has never numbers Messrs, C. E. Redfern, T. R the present war through, but sarely we can get something beyond that everlastbeen considered, and if it is ever suggest ed to the Conservative party or laid be Smith and Charles Hayward, and ha elected Mr. Hayward treasurer of the ing schoolboy essay work, with its chronfore them it will be treated with the fund. They have received from the Mansion House Committee the following ically recurring "it is stated," "suppos-ed," "reported," "expected," and so on. scorn it deserves. I have consulted the leading men of the Conservative party ed," "reported," "expected," and so on, leading men of the Conservative party When one picks up the English and close at hand, and they repudiate even Scotch papers and reads the class of the suggestion of so dishonorable a thing and stigmatize the statement as being this Associated Press drivel is "odorifer-utterly false. No, sir, the eight hour acknowledgement of the first amount forwarded The Transvaal War Fund. Received with thanks this Nov. 11th. 1899, of citizens of Victoria, British Coous," with the odor on the A. P. Last week's "London Letter" was a cotker, law has come to stay, and not only that but the platform laid down at the conumbia, the sum of £100. vention has come to stay, and the Con-servative party as it has always done, will stand or fall by this very platform. Appropriated as directed. but it went to far in exposing its birth-place. An American writer condemning British "gush" and over enthusiasm, is JOHN VOCE MOORE.

Will stand of fail by this very partorn, The rank and file, and they are the ma-jority, I am informed, in Victoria, is with the convention, and I hope all sec-tions will unite in joining hands. I hope "Senius" is not a Conservative, as I am wittage ashered of any may avec to The programme arranged for the conert is as follows: Flourish of bugles and parade of High-landers with bagpipes. utterly ashamed of any man who, to

serve his own ends, will utter a state so utterly false as his is, or who any kind.

STARTLING CONFESSIONS

STARVED NERVES.

EOPLE

kindly warning? I did not threaten vic-kindly warning? I did not threaten vic-toria. I kad no such thought in my mind, but knowing the feeling of not only the Conservative convention but spectacles worn is not to be regarded as an exidence of modern degeneration as an exidence of modern degeneration of the eyes, but rather that a long-felt of the general electors of the Mainland, as an evidence of modern degeneration I did what was plainly my duty. I said to Victoria, you are being advised to walk in a path that will certainly lead to the destruction of your wish, there

walk in a' path that will certainly lead to the destruction of your wish, there-fore take care what you do, and how you listen to the misleading statements made by interested parties in your city. Can any honest man say that I am throwing threats at Victoria? Such a Mrs. P. A. E. Irving is arranging fo hree young ladies to take up a collection in tamborines for the convenience those who cannot throw their money Using threats at Victoria? Such a statement is arrant penses. I will not say anything more about your article, as the arround of its class save the us." Just let me set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands, only to add to that the set your correspondent labor of the hands will be your correspondent labor of the hands will be your correspondent labor of the hands will be your correspondent labor of the young ladies will be a letter you published signed "Seni-Just let me set your correspondent upon the question of where my sup-has been given in the past. I have bas been given in the past. I have

right upon the question of where my sup-port has been given in the past. I have

Show that 25 per cent. of men and women suffer the tortures of itching piles. In-vestigation proves that Dr. A. W. Chase's Ointment has never yet failed to cure itching piles, and all of these men and women could end their sufferings at once by using it. Scores of thousands have been cured by this treatment. Everybody can be cured in the same way. liways been a consistent supporter of Mr. Turner, and have not transferred my introduced to increase the exertions laid Mr. Turner, and have not transferred my allegiance to the present government al-though I approve of some of their ac-tions but disapprove of others. Let me tell "Senius" that he did not read my letter carefully when he says I said "the opposition to party lines emanated from Victoria Conservatives." I never said this. What I did say was: "I hear it said, but I can hardly credit what I hear, that the trouble, if there is anything like real trouble, is being worked up by an influence both Liberal and Conservative g leader the writer says that I am quite

When the blood is thin and watery, the nerves are actually starved and nervous ex-haustion and prostration soon follow. Feed the nerves with Dr. A. W. Chases Nerv-Food and you will impart to them the new life and vigor of perfect health. Free cut and fac-simile signature of Dr. A. W. Chase on every bog of the genuine.

impregnable. They did to expend their ammu guns were well and sn "Owing to the bend the right, the Boers ha of cross-firing on the Boer Hotchkiss was d vellous accuracy again im, killing the sergeant ing another officer and This occurred quite at the engagement. "When the Boer fire one direction it was opened in another. "Owing to the terrif the plain was out of bearers found it impo ward in the few cases upon to attend, and t Lord Mayor. compelled if possible t Treas lines. "No quarter seems to on either side. The l amidt the bullets the a displayed their flags p advantage. These wer en back and compelled of sight. "It is alleged that the dum bullets and made the horses on the plain hitting the riders.

"While the Argyle pushing across the rive upon from a house Thereupon the Highlan house and although the white flag, no attentio and all the Boers were "It is reported that his contingent retreat genberg at four o'clo noon. Others followed of Jacobsdal and the Boers retired with the in the evening. "On the following break the British fired the village. Getting patrol of cavalry cros found the enemy's cam Boers and many who be seen everywhere ments as well as num Several buildings were "Some of the Base Gen. Cronje was in su He had to whip his me from deserting and d threw down their rifles THE PLAN OF London, Dec. 4.-The publishes the following Wednesday, Novembe from its correspondent

"The severest engage