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ous resistance to any such attempt.

Chinese Wash-houses.

northeast corner of Pioneer street, and

the aldermen discussed the whole sub-

ject involved at considerable length. It

was said that the by-law was unwork-

Scavengers Grievances.

The By-Law Defeated

The Board of Aldermen Kill the Measure Enforcing Sunday Observance.

A Long Session Ends Amid the Cheers of a Large Audience.

Ald. Beckwith Accuses the Colonist of Grossly Misrepre-

senting Him.

the attention of the council to the fact that sewage is standing in his drain, and The majority of the aldermen elected Ald. Brydon said a previous communicato represent the people of Victoria last tion had been referred to the city ennight decided that the Sunday observgineer and no report had been received. ance by-law introduced by Ald. Beckwith This letter went to that official to remind should not be adopted, and a large audihim of the matter. ence demonstrated approval of the deci-Thanks for Support. sion 'arrived at, by an outburst of applause such as has not been heard in Mr. J. H. Menzies thanked the council the city hall for years. It will be refor their endorsation of the petition admembered that last week the council dressed to the Postmaster-General from were in committee on the by-law, clause the residents of Salt Spring and adjacent 1 having been passed. Last night clause islands asking for improved mail facili 2 was taken up, which would have proties. Received and filed. nibited the opening of barber shops on Work at Beaver Lake. Sunday, Ald. Williams was the first to

The city engineer reported as follows: declare a change of faith, and as soon as he had spoken it became evident that the 'o His Worship the Mayor and Board of majority was against the measure. Sev-Aldermen:

Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit eral attempts were made to discuss the principle of the by-law, each of which the following estimates for facing the slopes of the reservoir at Beaver lake with was sternly repressed by his worship the nine inches of concrete of the proportion of mayor, who insisted upon the aldermen 5 to 1, with other work necessary to be confining themselves to the clause under done in connection with the slones. Estidiscussion. Then an attempt was made to mated cost, \$8,900; estimate for laying re-commit the clause passed last week, flush out pipes, rock excavation, \$476.50; and this was defeated. An amendment connecting up the 12-inch main, \$1,588.50; was then introduced granting to hotel total. -2.065. proprietors the privilege of conducting

engineer for report.

port.

ment Club.

tion passed

1 would respectfully recommend that the barber shops in hotel buildings. That concrete work be commenced as soon as was withdrawn by Ald. Hayward, who possible before the very hot weather sets introduced it, in favor of another amendn. Respectfully submitted. ment by Ald. MacGregor looking to-E. E. COUSINS. wards the same end in a modified form.

even that was defeated, and then Ald. Stewart moved the adoption of Ald. Kinsman moved that the committee the report, considering that the wisest rise, and this was agreed to, the mayor, Kinsnian, Williams Humphrey, thing to do was to proceed with the work immediately. Ald. Williams seconded the Stewart and Hayward voting aye, and motion, and in doing so asked if any Ald. Cameron. Beckwith. Brydon and MacGregor being opposed. Then Ald. appointment had been made of a super Beckwith obtained permission to rise to intendent of the work. The mayor said that no appointment had been made, and a question of privilege for the purpose in answer to a further question said the of combating some statements made by appointment of the superintendent should be left in the hands of the engineer. Ald. the Colonist and to "set himself right before the public." The council rose at 11 Humphrey suggested that there be added o'clock. All the aldermen were present and his to the motion words leaving the selection

worship the mayor presided, City Clerk Dowler being also in attendance and City of a superintendent to the engineer, but Ald. MacGregor asked if any applications had been received, to which the Solicitor Mason represented by Mr. J. M. Bradburn. mayor said that Messrs. Glover, Noot The minutes of the last regular meet- and Haggerty had applied for the post

ing and of two special meetings held of foreman. since Monday last were read and duly Ald. Hayward put in a strong plea on behalf of Mr. Haggerty, reminding the council of the position occupied by that adopted without amendment, although some delay took place owing to the wording of the motion adopted last week regentleman in regard to the work. His garding the relief of property owners tender had been rejected although securfrom the necessity of making sewerage ity was given, and another tender, \$16, onnections, not being thought by his 000 or \$17,000 higher, had been accepted, and in addition to that the council had landed itself in a lawsuit. worship to be correctly recorded.

Communications. Ald. Brydon differed altogether from were then taken up as follows: From the idea that the engineer should have registrar of the Supreme Court, B. H. T. the appointment of the foreman without

nuisance of water running from Mr. B. street east to Cook street, a distance of will be found from the records in the lands that he could not discuss the principle of on Sunday and who were guests of W. Pearse's property across Oak and 2,800 feet: To enable this part of said and works department that this road was the by-law in committee. Chestnut streets, and on to her property street to be brought to the grade establish- reserved from the sale of section \$1, Esqu'on Maple street be abated. To the city ed under the by-law of 1891, it will neces- malt district, and if so, the title to the situte a fill of two or three feet in places, road in dispute reverted to the crown, I be-J. P. Burgess complained of an undue and a cut below the present grade of one lleve, in 1859, when the transfer of the mount of water collecting on his pro- to two feet in other places. Est mated lease of the Island by the Hudson's Bay perty on Fourth street and Topaz cost, \$8,200. As the property on the north Company to the crown was effected. Hopavenue, and asked that the nuisance be side between Quadra and Vancouver streets ing that this statement will tend to a

abated. To the city engineer for report. is already much below the level of the settlement of this vexed quesion, I remain, present street, it would hardly be advisable yours sincerely, James Lee wanted a sidewalk on the south side of Mary street, and his letter to raise the same an additional two or three feet, which would be necessary in also went to the city engineer for reorder to bring street to grade. Should the car track be placed in the centre of Fort Want the Cricket Ground. street, it would be necessary to grade Col. F. B. Gregory addressed the counthe street to its full width to allow of suf-

cil with a request that as it was rumored ficient room on either side of the track for the Albion Cricket Club do not intend vehicular traffic; also that all poles be to re-organize, the privilege of the use placed back to curb line. Estimated cost, of the cricket ground at Beacon Hill used \$4,000. by them be granted to the Fifth Regi-"Ke Mr. M. C. Reynard's request that a

drain be laid to drain the two houses on assessor is too busy. Finally, after con-On the condition that the Albions do Foul Bay road, at junction of Oak Bay siderable more talk, it was learned that not re-organize, Mr. MacGregor moved avenue: I would respectfully recommend the special committee appointed to enthat the request be granted and the mo- that a box drain be laid down Foul Bay coad a distance of 200 feet, and that the ready to make a report, and the petition ditch be deepened sufficiently to drain the A Sewage, Nuisance .

and Mr. Pearse's letter were tabled pendproperty. Estimated cost, \$38. Mr. James Maynard again directed ing the receipt of such report. Re communication from F. B. Pemberton for a box drain to be laid to take the place of the present open ditch from Mr. J. H. Coburn and others asked for the Combe's house on Rockland avenue: As removal of Chinese wash houses at the

the ditch continually requires cleaning out, would recommend the box drain being laid, which would do away with the nuis ance caused by the open ditch. Estimated cost, \$48.

able: that it was unfair to prosecute one Re Belmont avenue drain: As it is not man and leave others: that if these parthe intention to lay the pipe, I would ticular wash houses be removed, others espectfully recommend that a box drain be should go too, and the petition finally laid in the present ditch and the ditch went to the city solicitor for report. filled in, it being in a dangerons condition at present. Estimated cost, \$50.

City Carpenter Scott reports the follow-The scavengers, or all of them but one. ing sidewalks worn out and requiring rewing: Quadra street, east side, from Chatham to Green street, 250 feet of sidewalk, estimated cost of surface plank, \$66; Quadra street, west side and south of Chatham street, 110 feet of 8-foot walk. estimated cost \$31. Respectfully submitted. E. E. COUSINS, ete., in the morning until 11 o'clock in-

Acting City Engineer. Section 1 was adopted, although Ald stead of 9 as at present. The mayor expressed the hope that the Cameron pointed out that the matter of ldermen would not consent to the lataltering the track on Fort street is not ter request, and the whole matter was reyet decided, the company not having adferred to the special committee which dressed a communication to the council dealt with scavengering affairs before. asking permission to change it, as decided at the special meeting last week. Sections, 2 and 3 were also adopted, and then came that much talked of mat-

ter, the Belmont avenue drain. Acting City Engineer. Ald. Stewart said he had been looking at the drain and there was lots of dirt there to fill it in. He could not see the necessity of putting in a box drain which began nowhere and ended nowhere. The mayor did not think the engineer would don moved the adoption of it, giving the ecommend a drain if it was not necessary, and Ald. MacGregor began what promised to be a speech on the matter Humphrey again protested against this it. of the gravel required to fill in being method of working a hardship on those there or not being there, when his worship said he could not see any necessity for a prolonged debate on the subject, which drew from Ald. MacGregor the

warning that he "did not wish to hear the report was adopted. any more about it." It would be better to spend \$70 and put in a pipe drain deep cnough to drain the pond than to spend \$50 for a box drain which wouldn't drain anything. Ald. MacGregor concluded by

saying he moved an amendemnt. "What amendment?" said the mayor. Ald. MacGregor explained that he wished to have the drain so made that the owner of the property would drain the pond into it, but the mayor said the owned didn't wish to have the pond drained. If it became a nuisance the

owner would have to abate it. Ald. MacGregor pointed out that in such case the council could handle it if the pipe drain were put in at a cost of

hotel, but that was a different thir Ald. Beckwith asked if he could say a litting up a barber shop. few words and was informed that any | Ald. Williams thought Ald. Haywa alderman could speak as often as he was making fun of the whole

wished in committee on the clause under consideration at the time. Ald. Beckwith wished to explain about the introduction of the by-law. It had been drawn up by the solicitor under instructions from the mayor and none of the aldermen knew what would be in it, and was going to put it again On the same subject another petition The mayor explained that when the Ald. Kinsmap found his pencil was received from Chas. N. Newcombe etitions were received it was decided | and 47 others, protesting against the

to instruct the solicitor to prepare a byclosing of the road and promising vigorthe committee do now rise law and his worship had acted on those was put and resulted in the instructions. The by-law had been pre-Ald. MacGregor wanted to know if the rying by 6 to 4, as follows. people who signed these petitions were pared and he had informed the aldermen thereof, adding that he did not intend to ratepayers, and suggested that the asphrey, Stewart and Hayward responsible for the introduction of it. Ald. Macgregor, Cameron, Beckwit sessor be asked to report on the matter at the next meeting, which the mayor Taking up the clause, No. 2, closing up Brydon said would be quite impossible as the barber shops, his worship asked the al-dermen what they proposed to do with such shops in hotels. Did they intend to prevent a guest in a hotel obtaining a shave? If they did, how did they intend into the whole matter was not yet to prevent others than guests patronizing quest that he be allowed to speak the hotel barber shops on Sundays?

"Gentlemen," said the mayor, "I think The mayor asked if it was in this legislation is in the wrong direction with the by-law, and Ald. Be said he had a few remarks to n tion

Ald. Beckwith-"Your worship is going would consider it very unfair if ruled out of order. 'I want to beyond the clause you have limited us when this by-law was brought The Mayor-'Yes, I am. Well, what brought in, as we all know, as the

of two largely signed petitions." are you going to do with the barber The Mayor-"That is altogether shops, gentlemen?" Ald. Kinsman-"Since last week there rde

Ald. Beckwith-"I want to refer to has been a good deal of ink spilt over editorial in the Colonist." this matter, and I would like to explain The Mayor-"Oh, if you are going my position. efer to an editorial!"

The Mayor-"You can't enter into a Ald. Beckwith-"That editorial discussion on the principle. You might move to re-commit clause 1." had the effect of creating a wrong pression. I quote from the issue of A

applied for some change in the regula-Ald. Kinsman -- "I can't confine myself to one clause I want to say something ions for the dumping of night soil, wishing to have the same privilege at the end generally, so I will sit down." of Cook street six nights in the week that Ald. Humphrey-"I understood when they now enjoy only three nights, and the by-law was brought in it would sim-

predicated upon moral grounds. The also asked the council to extend the time | ply be in accordance with the barbers' bers wanted Sunday off, and as all t for removing rubbish from stores, offices, petition. It goes farther, and if it passed number would not agree to close, i a man who lives in a cabin and who came necessary to petition the city forgets to get his bread on a Saturday cil for an ordinance. At this some i night could not get a loaf on a Sunday. beis of the city council, who favor y I don't propose to support any clause is called the Eastern Canadian Su eized upon the opportunity to Ald. Brydon believed the majority

through an ordinance closing should rule. The barbers, with the exstands, cigar stores and other A request from J. H. Baker and others ception of two asked for Sunday closing, where merchandise is sold. for a drain on Fernwood went to the city and it would be unjust to ignore their "Now I wish to say that is not a

Ald. Williams wanted to rect statement of the facts, and revise clause 1, and his worship would not al- members of the board will bear The special committee appointed to re- low it. Ald: Cameron thought this rul- in stating that as a result of wro port regarding the supply of water to ing was wrong, and finally Ald. Williams porting the editor took it up in that those who reside beyond the city limits moved that the consideration of clause 2 I know he is disposed to give in deferred and clause 1 re-committed. treatment, but to say that the sur Ald. Hayward wanted the aldermen who of an Eastern Canadian Sunday to wished to re-commit clause 1 to state | vantage of this petition to rush this their reasons and give the council an law through is not a correct state idea of what they wanted to do with When the first petition came in it Ald. Humphrey said all he wanted and the table until another came do with it was to vote it down. Aid. Kinsman wanted to know if they

the mayor instructed the solicitor to could discuss what had been said in the pare the by-law. Not one member of papers, but his worship said no, amid the council knew what it was. It is gro laughter of the audience. unfair that the members of the bo Ald. Hayward again asked the aldershould be mis-reported and their na

bandied around the city as they t ien to say what they wanted to do with clause 1, and Ald. MacGregor rose to been in the last week. question of privilege. The Mayor—"What is your question of The Mayor-'Oh, Ald. Beckwith.

will get used to that." Ald. Beckwith-"I don't mind it Ald, MacGregor-"Is it usual to ask erally, but when the editor of a pa

simply

bat the question is? The Mayor-"Has it anything to do

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in this city---

I think it is grossly unfair.' with this question?" Ald. MacGregor-"It certainly has. As All the aldermen seemed to have so thing to say but someone moved the the by-law stands it is in danger of being journment and the council rose at killed.

Ald. Hayward-"So much the better. (Laughter.) Ald. MacGregor-"As a business man

The Mayor-"Now you are wandering

pointment.

the engineer.

returning officer.

eptics.

cil decided upon last night was held t nto General McArthur's A commu cation was read flag of truce, told General O Ald. MacGregor-"A question of priv-Cecil B, Smith, of Toronto, explain representatives of General the somewhat peremptory telegram had been requested by Agui The Mayor-"But you mustn't make ceived from him regarding his app General Otis for of a question of privilege to discuss ment as city engineer. He thought his engagement should be a per Ald. MacGregor-"As this by-law has been reported in the daily papers it is one, and not from month to month. whole communication was very sat

tory to the members of the board, set

of whom expressed the opinion that

the board been in possession of it be

making the selection of Mr. Topp.

would have adhered to Mr. Smith's

The names of two applicants for

position of inspector at the water

sins, Messrs. Haggarty and Glover

the former appointed on a vote of

4. He will be subject to dismissa

The council then resolved itself

committee of the whole to make the

cessary correction in the preamble the Consolidated Debenture Loan

law, 1899, the rate to be levied being

Some discussion arose regarding

day of voting on the by-law. Ald.

man suggesting that as Sunday was same as any other day now, the v

take the vote on May 10th, in the mathematical ket building, W. W. Northcott acting

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CHAPTER II.

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Advances for

General Otis Refuse sider Overtures M Filipinos.

Reported Surrender of Force Under Ger Luna.

Americans and Nativ gaged in Severe Around Apali

Manila, April 28, 8:20 a. pinos in the trenches d making a ridiculously feeb but General Luna's brigad the field from Macabele quick, two regiments pres formation.

The Americans from the of the river, which is high north bank, could see mounted on a black horse g tically along the line and a horting his followers to m He finally succeeded in ge spread in an extended l which would have done cr lized army. But when bul thickly among them, stirri dust from the sandy soil, again showed that no amou could fortify them suffici American rifles, and then puffed up to the track with dead and wounded in plain Americans who were enteri

Slipped Out of the Victo A regiment made a rush the train, running up the t shrieking and even droppin in pursuit, but the engine

so closely that the rebels ba

hastily, leaving the bodies of to their enemies. Twenty Filipinos, bearing who came to meet the An clared they were heartily sic adding that food was sho camps. They are army r them with an eagerness that the truth of the statement. severely wounded dragged is comrades, showing rema

'clock. TO-DAY'S MEETING.

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was surprised to find that the ame

was proposed by Ald. MacGregor

The amendment was going

when Ald. Kinsman lost his p

told. His worship couldn't a

tling down to business again,

mayor, Ald. Kinsman, William

Then the audience burst into applag

which was continued for several

Beckwith was on his feet with

question of privilege.

When the applause died away

"There will be much difference of o

on in regard to the closing ordina

The movement in its inception was

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19th:

the vote taken numbered

The Filipinos' advances for fruitless. Colonel Manuel The special meeting of the city co and Lieutenant Jose Berna

wishes engineer for report. Water for Suburbanites. sent in a report favoring the continuation of the present system, and Ald, Bryreasons which had prompted the commit-

tee in arriving at that conclusion. Ald. who pay city' taxes, but the report was finally adopted. The park committee recommended

sending a pair of swans to St. Johns and The Finance committee recommended

the payment of current accounts amounting to \$5,329, and Ald. Beckwith opjected to the item of \$35 for tarring the piece of cinder sidewalk on Fort street between Vancouver and Cook. This had been decided upon at the last special meeting, and Ald. Hayward protested against the matter being re-opened. Considerable discussion followed and the

report was adopted. The same committee recommended the payment of \$700 for work at the new fire hall and of \$4,000 out of the sewers rental funds. Adopted.

Debt Consolidation.

Drake, transmitting a copy of the pr sentment of the grand jury; received and filed on motion of Ald. Williams. From the Deputy minister of Public Works Ottawa, acknowledging the council's letters regarding the Sorby scheme and saying that at this stage of the session it is only possible to assure the council that the matter will receive the onsideration of the minister. Received and filed.

Curfew Law.

Corresponding Secretary L. R. Crease, of the Local Council of Women, addressfrom the date of his telegram, or not less than two weeks from now ed the city council on the subject of a Ald, Humphrey suggested that the act curfew. by-law, suggesting that the hour ing engineer might submit to the council the names of two or three men with whom he would be satisfied as foreman at which children shall be prohibited from "loitering" on the street shall be S o'clock in winter and 9 o'clock in sumof the work and leave it to the council mer, and that the by-law shall apply to to choose one of them. Ald. Stewart all children not exceeding 15 years of objected to the delay this might inage. The following provisions were also volve, but the mayor said he did not see recommended: The penalty for the first that any delay would be occasioned as offence shall be that the child shall be he could instruct the engineer to proceed taken home and the parents warned; for with the preliminary work and a special the second offence the child shall be taken home and the parents fined \$1; and meeting of the council could be called taken ho any time at ten minutes' notice to select for the third offence the parents shall be the appointee.

fined \$2. It was earnestly requested This was satisfactory to the aldermen council will order a large bell that the and it was agreed to hold a special meet ing this morning at 12 o'clock for the to be rung or a whistle to be blown at the specified hour in summer and winter. Ald, Williams moved that the commu

the following report for your consideration.

Re Fort street grading from Douglas

A full beard isn't

much consolation to

a man with a bald

Hair Vigor

will make hair grow.

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Engineer's Report. nication be laid on the table to be dealt Acting City Engineer Cousins sent i with when the council introduces a curthe following report: few, by-law or one to deal with junior To H's Worship the Mayor and Board of offenders. Carried.

Aldermen: The Old Graveyard. Gentlemen: I have the honor to submit

Mr. H. D. Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P., acknowledged receipt of the report of the cemetery committee regarding the old graveyard, and thanked the council for rompt action in the matter, assuring them that he hoped they would be successful in obtaining a transfer of the property from the provincial government and stating that he has written to Hon? Mr. Cotton, minister of lands and works asking him to consider favorably any ap plication looking to that end. Received and filed. Advertising Victoria.

Secretary Elworthy of the Board of Trade acknowledged the letter of the council informing him that the sum of \$150 would be appropriated for the purpose of publishing a pamphlet setting forth the advantages of Victoria and the southern end of the island as a place of resort for tourists and hunters, and saying that he would report the same to his board at the earliest apportunity. Received and filed.

To Assist the Mint. Mr. C. C. Moody sent the council a one dollar bill "with which to start a fund to assist in establishing in Victoria a mint for mining Canadian gold." Mr. Moody's letter will be kept on file but the \$1 will be returned to him with the thanks of the council and an expression of sincere regret that the council cannot avail themselves of his subscription, as the building of a mint is not in their province.

Individual Complaints. Mrs. Cecilia Warren asked that the

\$20 more. consulting the council, and favored the

Ald. Beckwith maintained that later plan of having the appointments passed on by the aldermen so that both they on in the year there will be complaints and the engineer might be satisfied. This about the nuisance. Medical men had declared it existed, and when the warm was also Mr. Cousins view. Then, again. the new engineer might be nere in a weather came sickness would result. Ald. week's time, and as he will be respon-Humphrey said Mr. Pearse did not insible it would be better to wait for him tend to drain the pond at all, and if he The mayor explained that the new endid he wouldn't be likely to drain it into of the rate which will have to be levied. gineer could not be here in a week, rethis drain at a cost of \$200 or \$300 when , when his worship pointed out that the minding Ald. Brydon that Mr. Topp had he could do it in the other direction for \$20. It would be better to put in a box said he would be here in three weeks

dra'n under the circumstances, as it would cost no mcre than it would to fill up the ditch already made. This section and also section 5 were

the fact that notwithstanding the deci- in the morning. sion of the council to have all new side walks made of surfaced lumber he had noticed several put down with rough luniber. The mayor explained that those

to which Ald, Brydon referred had been decided upon before the decision about surface lumber was arrived at, and Ald. Brydon asked that the engineer be given o understand that all sidewalks must be aid with surfaced lumber.

Pound Troubles.

Mr. H. S. Fairall addressed a communication to the council bitterly complaining of the nuisance of wandering cows which destroyed his property to the amount of \$100, and disturbed his sleep. He suggested that some owner of the offending bovines be fined \$50 as an example, and also that the poundkeeper He could not for a moment imagine that be authorized to make some arrangement for extra help, giving half the pound fees as remuneration to the assistant. Pound-

keeper Curran also wrote the council on the same subject, suggesting that another pound be established in Victoria West CONFIDENCE in us will he having so much difficulty in bringing cattle and horses from that district the present pound owing to the ease with secure treatment CDCC which they make their escape into the bush. The mayor sald he had talked to the poundkeeper about the matter, and finally after a long discussion it was decided to refer the matter to a special

committee consisting of Ald. Kinsman, Williams and Humphrey. That Craigflower Road. Mr. C. W. Jenkinson sent to the coun-

cil a letter received by him from Mr. B. W. Pearse as follows: Fernwood, Victoria. Apr'l 24, 1899.

. W. Jenkinson, Esq : Dear Sir: I beg to acknowledge the re-ceipt of your letter, dated to-day, and in reply stated that the Craigflower or Metchosin or Sooke road (for it was known officially by all these names) was laid out in 1852 or 1853, and was cut out and partly graded and bridged and made suitable for the traffic of that date. The road commenced at the end of the Johnson street. bridge, and was continued as far as Craigflower during that winter. The road has always been a public road or highway, and honest physicians with hones until quite recently has been maintained patients valuable information, as such. It is now, owing, I presume, to the dispute which has been geing on for Erie Medical Co., Buffalo, N.Y. some years as to its being a highway, in a shameful state of disrepair. I believe We pay Canadian duty. No delay, no exposure

On motion of Ald. Hayward the byoff into the principle of the bill. providing for the consolidation of ilege is in order at any time." \$272,500 of the city's indebtedness was read a second time and the council went nto committee with the mayor in the the principle of a bill in committee." chair

The by-law went through committee with celerity until it came to the matter misleading. As it has been reported it has led the citizens to kick and they would be right to kick if the by-law were tax suggested 15-16ths of a mill, was as the papers say it is." not correctly calculated, the improve-The Mayor-"There you are getting ments, which can only be taxed half nto the principle again. The question is. their value, being included at full value. shall clause 1 be deferred and clause 2 The little error was to be corrected and the council would furnish the committee

reconsidered." Ald. MacGregor-"This dopted, Ald. Brydon calling attention to the council would finish the committee baulking the by-law." The Mayor-"No it isn't. When you

Sunday Observance.

In committee of the whole the con ideration of clause 2 of the Sunday observance by-law was taken up.

wouldn't rule out of order. A false im-Ald. Williams said that before going pression has got out about this by-law, any further he wished to say that prealthough our sister city has just the same vious to the introduction of the by-law it as we now propose. was understood that in consideration of The Mayor-"You can do anything you the barbers applying first to the legislalike with the clause when you get it into ture for power to obtain a by-law under committee. the Municipal Clauses Act, such a by-Ald. Beckwith-"In discussing clause law would be brought in, granting them can we refer to the steps which led to the privilege of keeping their shops closthe introduction of it. ed on Sundays. This by-law was intro-The Mayor-"No that will be dealing duced and given to Ald. Beckwith to "father." Aid. Williams had objected with the principle. You can strike it ut, or use other words.' to it as framed, on the ground that if Ald. Beckwith-"We don't want any passed it would simply close Victoria up misunderstanding. We want to put our selves right before the public. There has even Ald. Beckwith had considered the matter before bringing in such a measure as that now before the council. The mayor reminded Ald. Williams

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been a gross misunderstanding and if by reconsidering clause 1 we can correct that we are not doing anything wrong." The Mayor-"You can't deal with the orinciple.'

Ald. Stewart-"If we reconsider the clause we shall hear nothing but the old stock arguments. We have heard too uch already. Ald. Beckwith-"No doubt you have

get clause 1 re-committed you can discuss

Ald. MacGregor-"I don't think we

could say anything about it that you

The vital juice of the ripe pi yields the wonderful remedy, whi rects indigestion and cures dyspep orders of every kind. The action fruit-pepsin in Dr. Von Stan's Pi Tablets is wholesome, natural and fully prompt, and the tablets are d to the taste. Sixty in a box, and cents a box at all dynagists leard too much." A division was then taken and it was cents a box, at all druggists. decided not to reconsider clause 1, Ald. Williams, Kinsman and Cameron only

Clause 2 was then taken up and Ald. Hayward moved that the following words be added: "Nothing in this clause ripe pineapple! 2. Its rough, horny husk holds the pulpy reservoir of a wondrous baim for contained shall prevent hotel keepers 3. From the rich juices of the from providing their patrons with the comforts of a shave or other tonsorial

 From the rich julces of the cne fruit-pepsin 's extracted—
And this precious extract i vital principle in Dr. Von Stau's at ple Tablets, which cure dyspersion in every form.
The boxes of vest-pocket size, box containing sixty tablets, this to dyspepties may be had at all gists for 35 cents.
How quickly the dyspeptic s responds to the right cure!
The first tablet, and corrects burn, sour stomach and all the ding disorders of indigestion.
And quite frequently perm cures are effected with the sixty in a single box, which all drugg's for 35 cents. Ald. Beckwith wanted to know what that meant. He had no objection to hotel proprietors accommodating them guests in that way, but that was different to opening a barber shop in the hotel. Ald. MacGregor suggested an amend ment giving hotel proprietors the privilege of running a barber shop on Sunday for their customers only. Ald. Cameron wanted to know where they pro posed to draw the line, but Ald. Hay ward was satisfied with the suggested amendment.

Ald. Beckwith would rather kill the by-law, than see such a clause as that put More cases of sick headache bilict constipation, can be cured in less with less medicine, and for less mon using Carter's Little Liver Pills, th any other means. n. He had travelled a good deal and had seen in some hotels a room set apart for the use of men who wanted shaving

N A Cessation of Hosti in order to allow time to Filipino Congress, which be cide whether the people w

General Otis replied that he cognize the existence of ernment. There will be another co

morrow. Fifty Americans were

heat. Colonel Funston dro exhausted after the battle. the Kansas regiment cheere ly when he went among th Last night the flames of ages and scattered huts ga zon a glow like sunset, an ling of bamboos as they sounded like musketry in If the American troops ing the heat as well as the might pursue the natives them to scatter into the m the soldiers must rest whil gents have time to reorgani

trenches and fortify S where it is expected they Will Attempt Another

The matter of transport also hampers General McAr ments since the railroad bridge over Bagbag, supply a large army in a

try. Manila, April 28, 11.45 Washington regiment which Taguig, with three comp 12th regulars, engaged a la insurgents yesterday in a jungle. The Americans los and 10 wounded.

The Filipinos have been the mouth of the Pasig r estimated that 2,000 of the now. They have mounted to three inch Krupp and throw of shells into the American The gunboat Napidan, g entrance to the river shelle which was carrying supplie Yesterday a large force o

Approached the To

seemingly bent upon luring cans from Calumpit. Three of Washington troops salli town and attacked the n had their hands full. Two panies of the Washington 1 three of the 12th regula them, and drove the enemy, ed the dead and wounded

Rumored Surrender of New York, April 28.-A the Evening Journal say Luna with a large force of and arms has surrendered the Filipino field command

Despatch From C

Washington, April 28.-G elegraphed to the war deput morning that the comman of the insurgents has receiv surgents government

