### The Colonist FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894. A MODEL GOVERNOR

When Canadians see what kind of men the ie of some of the States of the Union people of some of the States of the Union elect to the position of Governors they are inclined to prefer their own mode of nomin-ation by the Federal Government. The system that places in authority such men as Pennoyer and Waite and Lieweiling is not one which judicious Canadians would care one which judicious Canadians would care to adopt. The vagaries of these men are not always harmless. The Governor who virtually makes himself an accomplice of the violators of the law cannot be laughed at by men who desire to see the law supreme, which it must be in any well governed country. This is what Governor Llewelling became two or three days ago. These are the circumstances. A band of some five hundred Coxeyites, or Commonwealers as they are now called, seized a train at Cripple Creek and went speeding through the country with it regardless of the rights and the safety of their fellow citizens. The sheriff of Horace County, Kansas, who desired to be a terror to evil-doers, telegraphed to the Governor for troops to aid him in arresting a corror to svincoers, telegraphed to the Governor for troops to aid him in arresting the train robbers. This is the answer he received from the first magistrate of the It should not be forgotten that State of Kansas :

and allow the law breakers to slip through his hands while he was endeavoring to frame sidered how much is now paid for the authorities of the State declined to assist the officers of the law to arrest the men on the stolen train. The Governor having made himself an accessory after the fact, it was not to be expected that the subordinate officials would run any risk to capture the offenders. The train was intercepted and the men arrested at Scott City without any help from the authorities of the State of Kansas. The railway company appealed to the United States authorities, and with the aid of one hundred men armed with Winchesters took the thieves into custody. The laws of the United States must be most detective if Governor Llewelling cannot be called to account for his refusal to enforce the law against its flagrant violators.

The Commonwealers when captured wer not treated as oriminals. Their leader, whose name is Saunders, was invited to sur with the superintendent of the railroad in his private car, and the men were treated more like honored guests than criminals deserving of severe punishment. We are rather surprised that the Governor of Kansas did not interfere to question the legality of their arrest, but he seems to have left them to their fate. Such a Governor as Llewelling, thank Heaven, would be an impossibility on this side of the national boundary line.

#### THE CITY'S SICK AND SUFFERING.

We do not think there are many ratepay-in a lovely situation with beautiful sur-death in the sweater's den, there is a home

sloped their distance from the city ill not be considered a drawback. It has

will not be considered a drawback. It has the been abown very clearly that the city can-not be a loser by acquiring this valuable piece of property, and we are very sure it can be made considerably the gainer. In the hands of the Corporation, the citizens can always be sure that the buildings and grounds cannot be perverted to any de-moralizing use. This might not be the case if they were always allowed to remain in the possession of private owners. If the Agri-oultural Association were obliged to part with them, there is no knowing into whose hands they might fall and to what uses they might be put.

#### THE SEWER BY-LAW.

The ratepayers of the city are called upon to-day to vote for a by-law to enable the Corporation to raise the sum of \$100,000 for sewerage purposes. The continuation of the construction of the sewers is a work of necessity. It is a reproach to the city that the work once commenced was not continued uninterruptedly to completion. Everyone must see that the work must be done and the expense incurred. It is not an under-taking that can be put off indefinitely. If

the expense of sewering the "James Hurt, Sheriff, Horace, Kan.: "James Hurt, Sheriff, Horace, Kan.: Telegram asking for troops to arrest 500 men who have stolen a Missouri Pacifio train received. Was train stolen in Kan-eas? Have any depredations been commit-ted in your county? Have warrants been still in your county? "L. D. Lizwelling, Governor." Instead of giving the faithful officer of the law all the assistance in his power the Governor's reply to his request for help to enforce law is a series of questions, each be-ing a suggestion that he should do nothing and allow the law breakers to slip through "James Hurt, Sheriff, Horace, Kan.: Telegram asking for troops to arrest 500 men who have stolen a Missouri Pacific train received. Was train stolen in Kan-benefit to this city, it is perfectly fair that not to be paid at once, having the city well drained, the expense is really trifling. When it is con-sidered how much is now paid for doing the soavenger work very badly the sum to be paid annually for keeping it clean and healthy by means of a well con-structed system of sewers cannot be con-sidered heavy.

The city of Victoria has a deeper inter est in improving its sanitary arrangements than has any other in the Dominion. There is no city in Canada which is so favored as respects climate as Victoria. It is blessed with a delightfully cool summer, and its winter is remarkably mild. In fact, the Victorian who has not lived in Eastern Canada knows very little about the Canadian winter. There is, therefore, nothing except the want of enterprise of its own inhabitants to prevent this city being made a place both of summer and winter resort by well-to-do inhabitants both of Eastern Canada and the Northern and Northeastern States. This is a matter that should never be lost sight of by the inhabitants of Victoria. If they want their city to flourish as it can be made to flourish they will do all in their power to make it attractive and pleasant to strangers. There are thousands of aged persons, and persons in delicate health, on this continent who would gladly make Victoria their residence if they were satisfied

with its sanitary arrangements. Nature has given it a delightful climate where neither the extreme of heat nor the extreme of cold must be endured, and has placed it

lucing a disast disastrons financial revolution.

and industrial revolution. The adoption by Canadians of so-called influence in securing them a treaty of recip-rocity with the United States. Political union is the only door to the free admission of the products of Canada into this market. Liberals and Tories alike may as well ac-cept this statement first as last, and adjust their fiscal policy accordingly. We do not propose to barter our market with 70,000,-000 consumers, rapidly increasing in num-bers and wealth, for one of 5,000,000 alewly developing npon this continent. The Liberals of Canada boast of their superior virtue in a diministration, but in propose to barter in a state of the front as the leading issue in a general election, they are proving themselves blind evalues of the bind, and they will deserve repudiation by the electors at the polls. The Sun shows here very clearly how

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nsincere or how foolish those [Liberals are who promise the Canadian people reciprocity in trade with the United States. It, like

> BACK TO THE LAND. (St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

It is impossible to look carefully into the question of the condition of labor, the country over, without reaching the con-clusion that the main trouble at present is

else we must continue to suffer aggravated ills until they right themselves violently in the only way that they can ever be righted. ills until they right themselves violently in the only way that they can ever be righted. The movement from the country to the city was, in the first instance, a normal one. Not only was there greater opportunity there, but the progress of invention and the employment of machinery called for a larger amount of labor. No one needs to be re-minded now of the truism that all labor-saving machinery makes room for nore workmen than it displaces. The demand for labor in the centres of manufacture was natural enough. But this migration, after a time, continued and increased of its own inertia, after those causes had ceased to operate and after it became a curse instead of a blessing. The attractions of city life, constantly becoming better known, the higher rate of wages offered there, the larger opportunities for amusement and im-provement, drew constantly poon the rural poullation, while there was no compensating influence. The result has been what we see to-day : a totally false conception of the comparative desirability of city and country life, and a false and impossible balancing of population between them. This is what we have to correct, as one of the first and most indispensable conditions of the labor problem. We say without hesitation that there is plenty of work waiting in this country for every pair of hands that can be spared to do it. The gist of laborers in the city is matched by a greater corresponding famine of labor in the country. For every woman who is starving in her attic or going to her death in the sweater's den, there is a home

# THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

THE VICTORIA WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY MAY 18 1894

werage Commissioners Selected For Appointment Should the By-law Pass the Ratepayers.

Motion to Use Fire Horses on the Street Sprinkler Re-

All the members of the City Council were resent at the regular weekly meeting held last evening, when the Mayor took the chair. The preliminaries of the opening being finished. An application was read from Wm. Cart-

An application was read from Wm. Cart-mel for the position of advisory electrical engineer to the city during construction of the electric plant, and enclosing plans for disposing of city refuse as fuel for the en-gines. Laid on the table, to be referred to a future meeting of the whole board. The anditor's quarterly statement show-ing the sums still available from the various appropriations was received and filed. ALD HARRIS' Rose Bay cemetery by-law and Ald. Dwyer's waterworks by-law amendment were introduced. ALD. MUNN moved that the resolution passed at last meeting to place a team of the fire department on the street sprinkler be resoluted. ALD. BAKER wanted to know why the

escinded. ALD. BAKER wanted to know why the ALD. BAKER wanted to know why the council should vote sway \$200 a month for benefiting one part of the city only. Why should people living in the outskirts pay for watering streets in front of other people's property while they got no benefit them-selves from the sprinkler? Let those who selves from the sprinkler? Let those who got the benefit pay for it. ALD. LEDINGHAM considered Ald. Baker's idea a good one, while Ald. Wilson, though he thought Ald. Baker hardly spoke to the question, considered that the matter might be taken up later oh. Since last meeting he had examined into the subject and found it would be unwise to take any horses from the fire department for sprinking purposes. it would be unwise to take any horses from the fire department for sprinkling purposes, as each horse had its place and to take them away might produce disastrous results in case of fire. There were no spare horses in the department, he had found. ALD BAKER thought the Council did not want the fire horses used on the sprinkler. An exercise wagon should be procured at once so as to save the fire apparatus which was being iojured by use in exercising. ALD. MUNN scarcely saw the justice of making the merchants of the business part of the city pay for the watering, as the whole of the people got the benefit prac-tically. It would be well to continue on the old plan.

Council were in favor of not working the fire horses on the sprinkler, well and good. If one or even two exercise wagons were needed for the department wby get them by all means. When the Mayor was about to put the

ALD BAKER objected that it was not in

order, Ald. Munn having at last meeting voted against the resolution he now moved to rescind. The Mayor, however, declared the motio

in order, and it was declared carried, all voting for it with the exception of Ald. Baker and Dwyer, who were in the nega-tive. At Ald. Baker's request the names ere recorded. The finance committee's report recom-sending payment of \$1,512.33 was adopted.

The sewerage committee reported recom-mending that the city engineer find out from the property owners along the line of the Johnson street ravine how much they will contribute to make the necessary drain xtension. Adopted. The streets committee reported recom

ending among other things that John ennett's tender for \$3.90 for a team for the

THE OLTY

GABRIEL v. Mesher comes up for trial on the 16th instant before a special jury.

The oreditors of A. J. Smith are invited o attend another meeting on Monday next

MR. J. TAYLOB has purchased five sores of land at Gordon Head, and is putting up substantial buildings thereon. THERE was a large stiendance at St. John's church on Sunday afternoon last, when Rt. Rev. Biahop Perrin administered the rite of confirmation to a class of forty-three oandidates prepared and presented by Rev. Percival Janns.

ME. J. B. FERGUSON, formerly of this oity, was united in marriage on the 9th instant at Grace church, Winnipeg, to Miss Helen Walsh. Rev. G. R. Turk officiated ; Miss Clara Walsh was bridesmaid ; and Mr. Morley Ferguson supported the groom.

THE Victoria ladies who on Tuesday last so kindly volunteered to solicit subscrip-tions toward the funds of the British Col-umbia Benevolent society are meeting with encouraging success in their canvass. Al-ready about \$375 has been subscribed.

An occupied house on Byron street, AN occupied house on Byron street, just outside the city limits, caught fire early yesterday morning and was totally de-stroyed. There was no alarm turned in. Mr. W. Hamley was the owner and occupant of the premises upon which the loss is about \$700, with \$400 insurance in the building.

ABRANGEMENTS have been completed for AREANCEMENTS have been completed for the lecture and entertainment at Cedar Hill schoolhouse on Friday evening. A good lantern has been secured, which will exhibit to advantage the capital views of the Great Fair, with which Miss Cameron illustrates her lecture. There will be a short musical programme and refreshments. A 'bus will leave the post office at 7.15, calling at the fountain

JUST about twelve months ago Joseph JUST about twelve months ago Joseph Knox, a Colwood farmer, lost a favorite plow, for which he has been looking ever since. The instrument of agriculture was recently traced by Provincial Constables Hutchinson and Campbell to the possession of Edwin Bennett, of the Happy Valley road. Knox yesterday got back his plow; Bennett got two months. nnett got two month

MRS GOLD, of Victoria West, is the pos-MRS GOLD, of victoria west, is the pos-sessor of a deceased little Leghorn chicken equipped by nature with two distinct and perfectly formed beaks and three eyes, the extra light being in the top of the head. Had the freak lived it would very possibly have made fame for itself in the world; its fate now is a place on the museum shelf in bottle of alcohol.

THE Victoria Yacht Club's pennant will hereafter be flown from the boathouse of the James Bay Athletic Association. An arrai gement has been entered into whereby the yachtsmen will have the use of the boat-house for landing and storage purposes; and the fine clubhouse of the athletic asso-

house for landing and storage purposes; and the fine clubhouse of the athletic asso-ciation will be the headquarters of the many visitors who will man the fleet of yachts coming from the Sound for the Queen's Birthday celebration.

YESTERDAY afternoon Mr. Justice Bur-bidge presided at a sitting of the Exchequer court, the only case on the list being that of the Queen against John Weir and George Webb, a dispute over the value of defend-ants' land at William Head, expro-priated by the Dominion for quasan-tine purposes. The Dominion Gov-ernment are willing to pay \$3,000 for the 60 acres expropriated, while the defend-ants claim \$8,000. Mr. H. Dallas Helmo-ken appeared for the Crown and Mr. W. J. Taylor for the defence. Taylor for the defence.

THE sermons last Sunday at the Reformed Episcopal church mission, King's road, were specially addressed to members and those who next month will be chosen as Bennett's tender for \$3 90 for a team for the sprinkler be accepted. ALD BAKER wanted this part of the report left over. ALD. HARRIS did not agree with this. The street sprinkling was an important thing to look after at once.

Monro, S. Wilson and H. F. Langton, To conduct amateur squatic events Messre, E. E. Billinghurst, E. O. Finiaison, D. O'Sulli. van, G. F. Askew and H. B. Haines.

MR. GEORGE FERGUSON, himself a veteran prospector, will on Friday evening deliver a lecture at Pioneer hall on "Prospecting for Gold in Cariboo." President Graham, of the Pioneer society, has promised to occupy the chair.

CHIEF COMMISSIONEE C. C. CHIPMAN, of CHIEF COMMISSIONER C. C. CHIPMAN, of the Hudson's Bay Company, was seen yes-berday in regard to the rumored intention of the company to remove their British Colum-bia headquarters and wholesale business from this city to Vancouver. "There is nothing whatever in the report," the Com-missioner said. "This impression," Mr. Chipman added, "has evidently arisen from the erection of new premises in Vancouver. the erection of new premises in Vancouver, which are at present required for general warehousing purposes."

PRESIDENT VAN HORNE, of the C.P.R. with a number of the members of his party and several Victoria gentlemen, were shown over the line of the Victoria & Sidney yes. Victoria & Sidney yes-

over the line of the Victoria & Sidney yes-terday, and enjoyed the trip. When inter-viewed last evening as to the trip, Mr. Van Horne said : "Simply for pleasure, I assure you. I always like to etudy geography when I'm travelling, and never miss a chance. The road's all right—a good road, but the C.P.R. has no designs upon it that I know of. We haven't any intention of establishing farry connection between Sidestablishing ferry connection between Sid-ney and the Mainland at present." The President and officials of the C.P.R. returned to Vancouver this mornin

THE Royal Mail steamship Empress of THE Royal Mail steamship Empress of Japan, R. Archibald commanding, sailed for Oriental points at 9 o'clock last evening, with an ordinary freight and passenger list. Her saloon passengers were as follows : Dr. Russell, San Francisco; Z. Ansanama, Yokohama ; Miss Bonham, Salem ; Miss Brown, Mrs. L. C. Case, Master B. Case, Master R. Case, and Miss Underwood New Brown, Mrs. L. C. Case, Master B. Case, Master R. Case, and Miss Underwood, New York; Mr. and Mrs. E. Young, Toronto; E. Stukes, Hiogo; Dr. and Mrs. Don Sang and family, Chicago; H. Grabam, London; F. Kennedy, Shanghai; Miss Kerr, Toronto; S. Ishida, Yokohama; Herbert Smith, Hongkong; A. S. Smith, Shanghai, and Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Mills, C. G. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Munford, R. Obtaki, Tokio - L Rev. C. R. and Mrs. Mills, C. G. Mills, Mr. and Mrs. Munford, R. Ohtaki, Tokio; L. A. Stimson and Miss Stimson, New York. There were six Chinamen from Victoria who left on the ship.

## MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The "George E. Starr" to Compete for Victoria-Puget Sound Business-News of Sealers.

Captain D. B. Jackson, manager of the newly-organized Northwestern Steamship Company, returned to Puget Sound on Sunday evening, having, during a three or four days' visit in Victoria, completed all arrangements for giving the City of Kingston, opposition and Victorians an additional connection with the continent of America. The steamer to be brought into service for the present is the George E. Starr, which has been thoroughly overhauled and handsomely refurnished recently, and which is no stranger to the people of British Columbia. She is to ply between Victoria and Seattle direct, in connection with the Great North-ern railway, and will make this city her ern railway, and will make this city ner home port and purchasing point—an im-portant consideration in itself. The time table has not yet been definitely arranged,

## THE BOYAL COM

Mr. Van Horne Gives H Fully Corroborated mier's Staten

He Proves Conclusively ernment Acted Both and Wisely.

All evidence was conclude the sitting of the Royal Com matter of the Nakusp & S when Mr. Van Horne occupie box most of the time. Hon. Mr. Davie called attent versations stated by him to hav tween himself and Mr. Van H relative to the differences be of 1893 and the plans propose of 1893 and the plans propose ed by the Government, and th vantages of the two. He had attention of the Commission to the statement he had made we out by the evidence of Mr. Va Mr. Van Horne being sw amined by the Commissioner he was acquainted with the country, and that it was impor-the Province and the country railway should be built from 1 Slocan.

Having had the differences o 1893 and 1894 explained to him

Justice, Mr. Van Horne stated that conversation in Montreal told General that the Province was a most expensive way of secue —that the bonds on which the was guaranteed to the extent mile, would not bring in the mo more than 70 or 75 at most. out also that a guarantee of . out also that a guarantee of p interest by the Province would to be sold nearly if not quite seemed to him (Mr. Van Horne) t method amounted to a saving, remembered now, of nearly th railway in twenty-five years pointed out that the Province by of guaranteeing interest and pri have at the end of twenty the railway to show for its mone other plan would by that time le to show. He had had the fig out by an actuary, and Mr. Day much improved he its much impressed by it. The ce clear that it required no disc had pointed out to Mr. Davie plan to guarantee the interest of mile the company would not be ize enough money to build the re

Mr. Justice Burbidge—There some difficulty in floating the bo Mr. Van Horne—The utmos in my experience. The Chief Justice-Could th Metars Stewart and Duchesnay a careful inspection of the countr the bills of quantities they gave, ter of the work, and his (Mr. V ample the Columbia & and C. P. R., he was sai it would require \$15,000 a mile it would require \$15,000 a mile under the most favorable circ not providing for interest on during construction and contin omissions. Taking these into had told Mr. Davis that not \$17,500 could be figured on as the the C. P. R., if they built the selves, would have to figure on. had asked if the C. P. R. would road, but he (Mr. Van Horne) ha to do it for various reasons. On was that the C. P. R. could not take the chances of making up ence between the amount guara the cost. There was the chance more money into the road than get out of it.

nssfulness. The debt which the Institution is asking to be freed from was contracted for the purpose of giving aid and succor to the sick poor of the city. Citizens old and young, male and female, who could not af-ford to pay for the attendance and treat-ment supplied by the directorate and properly ly received by the directorate and properly to be so generous. The claims of the sick and the suffering were recognized without hesitation or cold calculation. The directors depended upon the sense of the public generally to keep the doors of the hespital open to all who need treatment and the public generally to keep the doors of the hespital open to all who need treatment and are not able to pay for it. We are quite certain that they will not be disappointed. The citizens will see to it that provision is made for the sick in need of hospital attend- adda years to the average length of the life ance, and when that is secured all minor of the citizens. Besides the satisfacmatters of difference can be readily adjust-tion of breathing an atmosphere free from ed. We expect to see the hospital by law

#### A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The by-law to sequire the land and improvements of the British Columbia Agricultural Association is different from most of the by-laws which the ratepayers are asked to vote for. It is really to acquire for the city a very valuable piece of property at an exceedingly moderate price. The land and improvements will be a good investment. Victoria needs more land than it possesses for public purposes of one kind and another. Beacon Hill Park is really the only recreation ground that it possesses. It has no public squares or exhibition grounds such as most other cities of the same size have secured. It may be considered fortunate that the Agricultural Association had the enterprise and the public spirit to secure the fine piece of ground on which the Exhibition buildings stand at a time when land so favorably situated could be had at a reasonable rate. The ids can be utilized by the city in many ways. As Victoria grows-as we have no doubt it will grow-the Exhibition nds and buildings will be found exceedy useful for many public purposes be-s agricultural exhibitions. The grounds can be made a place of rational recreation, and when the transway service is duly de-

ers who will object to voting the sum neces-sary to free the Jubilee Hospital of the embarrassment that threatens to impair its nasin heat the local strangements which well to make it healthy and comfortable.

and their children's children. It has been proved beyond a doubt that providing cities with sewers materially improves the health of the population, lessens the death-rate and carried by a sweeping majority. In fact we is well provided with sewers knows that he has done what it is his duty to do to prepollution, the property-owner of a city that serve the health and add to the comfort of not only his own family, but the families of his neighbors. It is therefore to the interest of every head of a family and every publicspirited man and woman in Victoria qualified to vote, to cast his or her ballot for the Sewer by-law.

#### PLAIN TRUTH PLAINLY TOLD.

The New York Sun has gone back on its ld friends, the Canadian Liberals. The Sun, a year or two ago, was coquetting with them in a very lively way, and it took upon Its staff their leading Canadian advocate of its staff their leading Canadian advocate or unrestricted reciprocity, which it interpreted to mean annexation. The clever New York daily sees how shallow and insincere the policy of tariff reform which the Liberals gr have now adopted is, and exposes its foolnave now adopted is, and exposes its fool-ishness in a very vigorons way. Comment-ing on the attitude which the Opposition in the Canadian Parliament have assumed with respect to Mr. Foster's tariff changes, the Sun in a recent issue says:

Any marked reductions from this rate would paralyze the manufacturing indus-tries of Canada, if not destroy har indus-yrial investments, without in the slightest degree enlarging the market for her surplus natural productions. Why then mislest roductions. Why, then, mislead ) rate with the disingencer. evenue reform ! If the Liberal leaders ob-sined control of the treasury benches, they

ual distribution. We believe that this must be taken into

account by those who have the cause labor at heart. One of the most ap-aling ories is that of the man who says pealing ories is that of the most ap-pealing ories is that of the man who says he is starving, is willing to work, and that every man has a right to a living if he is ready to earn it. If that is true, however, it is not true as generally stated. For a man has not a right to the particular work that he selects, nor to employment at the particular point where he would prefer to reside. Work, in the abstract is the thing he saks for. If he refness work in the country, if he per-ciats in intensifying the evil that an un-equal distribution of labor has brought about, he deserves no pity and no help. To restore this lost equilibrium must be a part of the work of the fature. It is folly, it is insanity, to propose to make more work

neanity, to propose to make more work where there is not enough, in the shape of ublic improvements by state appropria-tions, in the cities, and thus draw more lapublic improvements by state appropria-tions, in the cities, and thus draw more la-bor to the centre where there is already too much. All effort, individual or collective, should be turned in the other direction. Send the unemployed laborer back to the soil. Let municipal authorities and charitable associations keep this con-stantly in mind. Let swary one of them have its bureau of applica-tions for help; and, where a man is stranded in a great city, make the first object his restoration to the soil where he belongs and can find sustenance and room to grow. It will be far better to come to this as a matter of reason than as one of starva-tion. Nature is inexorable. She will not permit men to be maintained where main-tenance is exhausted. She has room enough for all, but her conditions must be accepted. A correction of the unemployed of the cities back upon the land, as a condition of helping them, is a policy not only wise but necessary.

a figuring cruptions, indicate that there is some-thing wrong within. Expel the lurking for so health, by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sar-saparilla. Ourse Erysipelas, Eczema, Sait Rheum, Pimples and Blotches.

The street sprinkling was an important thing to look after at once. At the suggestion of Ald. Keith-Wilson it was decided to give the contract for two teams instead of one. The streets committee were authorized to buy 100 onbic yards of broken stone from R. Mason at 75 cents per yard. On motion of Ald. Styles a vote of thanks was passed to Mrs. Monro, of Menzies street, for the gift of a quantity of plants to the park. the park.

ALD MUNN wanted a meeting called ALD. WILSON asked that a chance be given the aldermen to see what sites are available, so that all may vote with intelligence. THE MAYOR said that the alderme

could get a list to-morrow, and arrange to visit them possibly on Wednesday. In regard to the sewerage by-law coming np to be voted upon to-day (Tuesday) by

he ratepayers, ALD. DWYER wanted to know whether any condition was to be put in contracts to give "our own citizens" a chance to do the

ALD. WILSON thought such would be the ALD. WHSON thought such would be the case, as it was proposed to let only small contracts, so that there was no opportunity for a large contractor to come in and bring his help from outside. "We don't want people coming here from outside to take this work away from our own people," he re-marked

Marked. ALD. LEDINGHAM did not see how small contracts would get them out of the diffionity. HIS WORSHIP-"The Council has the

power to let contracts to whomever they please." He was in favor of seeing local

please." He was in favor of seeing local workmen get the work. ALD. DWYER then moved that the Coun-oil pledge itself to provide that the men who word on the sewers are residents of the oity to the satisfaction of the Council. ALD KERTH-WILSON supported this, and wanted a rider to the effect that the con-tracts should not be large. The motion was unanimously carried, and the Council, on Ald. Humphrey's sugges-tion, adjourned to the committee room where they selected the following gentle-men to be appointed sewer commissioners, provided the by-law passes the ratepayers : men to be appointed sewer commis provided the by-law passes the rate Messrs. J. H. Todd, B. W. Pearse J. Macaulay.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria When she became Miss, she clung to Cas When she had Children, she save them

upon the congregation entering into full possession of the schoolhouse about the end of June. The progress and success of the work under Rev. Mr. King has thus far been most encouraging, and a confirmation class is now being instructed. On Friday Whether H.M.S. Hyscinth is acting strictly in compliance with the new regu-lations in her method of warning vessels to discontinue sealing for the season will probably not be known before she returns to Esquimalt on the 20th instant, when H. M S. Royal Arthur will also be there. One thing is certain—that the manner in which she notified E. B. Marvin & Co.'s schooner evening there is to be a stereopticon lecture in aid of the funds.

REV. DR. CAMPBELL said to his congre-gation on Sanday that he had been asked to give a lecture on the authority for observing the first day of the week as the Christian Sabbath, and not the seventh, as enjoined in the fourth commandment. This request was made because much literature is at pre-sent being circulated in the city to show that the change from the seventh to the first day of the week as the Christian Sab-bath has no authority in scripture, but is a human device. The doctor will give a

bath has no authority in scripture, but is a human device. The doctor will give a lecture next Sunday evening as desired, to prove that the first day of the week and not the seventh should be observed as the Lord's Day, and that Christians have the warrant of scripture for so observing it. CAPTAIN DONALD UBQUHART, well known

Ary, and that. Christians have the warrant of sort protections observing it.
CAPTAIN DONALD URQUIANT, well known of all the fleet. The number of skins sociation of a state a promease sealing man, died store a protected filmes developing out of an attack of is grippe. The deceased was over about his ornise, Capt. Cox arys he was not a store a protected filmes developing out of an attack of is grippe. The deceased was over the index of the recent sealing legislation, and believes he was simply ordered home, altaware of the recent sealing legislation, and believes he was simply ordered home, altaware of the recent sealing legislation, and believes he was simply ordered home, altaware of the recent by the finder of the order of the order of the order of the fleet. He was also an extensive holder of real estate in this city and several others of the fleet. He was also an extensive holder of real estate in this city and in the norther whose home is at Comox.
Ar a meeting of the members of the J. B. A. A vesterday exeming, over which Mr. H. D. Helingkers, residing in this city and its the norther whose is at Comox.
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Hon. Mr. Davie-There was a the company incurring a deficien undertook to build the road for \$ undertook to build the road for \$1 Mr. Van Horne-A very good a deficiency. In regard to cost o in this Province, the Mission h ceeded that amount by \$5,000 a cost of the Columbia & Kooten exceeded \$17,500. He imagi what he had heard of the \$ Slown that its construct & Slocan that its construct be something like that of the C Kootenay, though transport facili be better in the former case an cheaper. It was quite possible the might be built for \$17,500, bu prefer not to contract at that. Hon. Mr. Davie-You told me i was built at that it would be a ch Mr. Van Horne-Yes.

Hon. Mr. Beaven was then ask Chief Justice if he would like to Mr. Van Horne. Hon. Mr. Beaven declined.

Mr. Justice Burbidge inquire Van Horne if there was anything knew of in the Premier's conduct tion with trying to get the road would make it appear that he working in the interests of the rathar than those of the Province. Mr. Van Horne-Quite the cont fact there were, he understood, so promoters of the road who objecte change of arrangement. Mr. Justice Burbidge—There wa

then in the transaction to suggest motives ?

Mr. Van Horne-Nothing. On trary, Mr. Davie had seemed anxid as cheap a road as possible. Mr. Justice Burbidge-There wa

to suggest personal motives ? Mr. Van Horne-Nothing what fact Mr. Davie had tried to get th

to take up the work. Mr. Van Horne was about to stand when Hon. Mr. Beaven rose he did not want his position misun He had come simply to lay what tion he had before the Commissio conduct cross-examination. The Chief Justice-We don't ash cross-examine, but we would like suggest any question that would "We are here," he added, smill

layman would term it), " not in a law, but a court of justice." Hon. Mr. Beaven said he wished a chance for argument. Mr. Justice Burbidge replied to Commission would be glad to hear

any question of fact. question of fact. on. Mr. Beaven proceeded to the whole of the question as a res-been based on a fallacy. He proce-repeat the arguments he had used to day in his statement comparing the tangements in regard to the road. Mr. Justice Barbidge—That is a of detail. Even if the bargain made Government waves had out that is Government were a bad one that is for the Commission to deal with, un

ruption were suggested. Hon. Mr. Beaven proceeded to re argument that the Government had ed their authority in making the of