

The Colonist.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

A MODEL GOVERNOR.

When Canadians see what kind of men the people of some of the States of the Union elect to the position of Governors they are inclined to prefer their own mode of nomination by the Federal Government. The system that places in authority such men as Penneyer and Walter and Llewelling is not 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 the train robbers. This is the answer he received from the first magistrate of the State of Kansas:

"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 Kansas? Have any depredations been committed in your county? Have warrants been issued and processes resisted? Are the men still in your county?"

"L. D. LLEWELLING, 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 the law is a series of questions, each being a suggestion that he should do nothing and allow the law breakers to slip through his hands while he was endeavoring to frame an answer to them. It is no wonder that 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 Winchester took the thieves into custody. The laws of the United States must be most defective if Governor Llewelling cannot be called to account for his refusal to enforce the law against its flagrant violators.

The Commonwealers when captured were not treated as criminals. Their leader, whose name is Saunders, was invited to sup 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 ratepayers who will object to voting the sum necessary to free the Jubilee Hospital of the embarrassment that threatens to impair its usefulness. The debt which the Institution is asking to be freed from was contracted for the purpose of giving aid and support to the sick poor of the city. Citizens old and young, male and female, who could not afford to pay for the attendance and treatment supplied by the Hospital were promptly received by the directors and properly cared for. Close calculations were not made as to whether the Hospital could afford 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 justice and the liberality of the citizens and the public generally to keep the doors of the hospital 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 attendance, and when that is secured all minor matters of difference can be readily adjusted. We expect to see the hospital by-law carried by a sweeping majority. In fact we cannot understand how any one can find it in his heart to vote against it.

A GOOD INVESTMENT.

The by-law to acquire 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 grounds can be utilized by the city in many ways. As Victoria grows—as we have no doubt it will grow—the Exhibition grounds and buildings will be found exceedingly useful for many public purposes besides agricultural exhibitions. The grounds can be made a place of rational recreation, and when the railway service is duly de-

veloped their distance from the city will not be considered a drawback. It has been shown very clearly that the city cannot 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 demoralizing use. This might not be the case if they were always allowed to remain in the possession of private owners. If the Agricultural 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 SINKER 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 undertaking that can be put off indefinitely. If the city of Victoria is to continue to exist and to prosper it must be well drained.

It should not be forgotten that the expense of sewerage the city is not to be paid at once, or by the present generation of taxpayers. As the sewers are to be a permanent benefit to this city, it is perfectly fair that the expense of constructing them shall be spread over a long period of years. What the ratepayers are really required to do is to set apart a comparatively small sum, \$5,150, out of the revenue each year for fifty years for the payment of the principal and the interest of the \$100,000. Compared with the advantages that they will gain by having the city well drained, the expense is really trifling. When it is considered how much is now paid for doing the sewerage work very badly the sum to be paid annually for keeping it clean and healthy by means of a well constructed system of sewers cannot be considered heavy.

The city of Victoria has a deeper interest 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 in a lovely situation with beautiful surroundings. All that it needs are the artificial arrangements which well governed cities in these days have, to make it healthy and comfortable, and as pleasant a city to live in as there is on the Continent of America. But it cannot be attractive to intelligent people, no matter how much they may admire and appreciate its natural beauties and advantages, unless it is well drained. If the expenditure on the sewers is looked upon in the light of an investment to improve the city and to make it satisfactory to those who are looking for a pleasant place to live in, the citizens of Victoria should be more than ready to construct them without a day's unnecessary delay.

Besides, the sewers would be of incalculable benefit to themselves, their children 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 adds years to the average length of the life of the citizens. Besides the satisfaction of breathing an atmosphere free from pollution, the property-owner of a city that is well provided with sewers knows that he has done what it is his duty to do to preserve 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 public-spirited 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 old friends, the Canadian Liberals. The Sun, a year or two ago, was coquetting with them in a very lively way, and it took upon itself their leading Canadian advocate of unrestricted reciprocity, which it interpreted in a very shallow and insincere policy of tariff reform which the Liberals have now adopted. The New York Sun is a very shallow and insincere. Commenting on the attitude which the Opposition in the Canadian Parliament has 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 industries of Canada, if not destroy her industrial investments, without in the slightest degree enlarging the market for her surplus natural productions. Why, then, mislead the electorate with the disingenuous cry of revenue reform? If the Liberal leaders obtained control of the treasury benches, they

could not redeem their pledges without producing a disastrous financial, commercial and industrial revolution.

The adoption by Canadians of so-called revenue reform will not have any beneficial influence in securing them a treaty of reciprocity with the United States. Political union is the only door to the free admission of the products of Alaska into this market. Liberals and Tories alike may as well accept this statement first as last, and adjust their fiscal policy accordingly. We do not propose to batter our millions of 70,000,000 consumers, rapidly increasing in numbers and wealth, for one of 6,000,000 slowly developing upon this continent.

The Liberals of Canada boast of their superior virtue in administration, but in pressing revenue reform to the front as the leading issue in a general election, they are proving themselves blind leaders of the blind, and they will deserve reprobation by the electors at the polls.

The Sun shows here very clearly how insincere or how foolish those Liberals are who promise the Canadian people reciprocity in trade with the United States. It is like the Californian contemporaries, assures the Liberals that such reciprocity is out of their reach except on such terms as loyal Canadians would scorn to accept.

BACK TO THE LAND.

(St. Paul Pioneer Press.)

It is impossible to look carefully into the question of the shortage of labor, the country over, without reaching the conclusion that the main trouble at present is one of distribution. There are not too many hands for the work that must be done. There are not more mouths than the product of the country will feed. But the work of the farmers have been separated by the conditions of an unnatural exodus of one population in order to overcrowd another and drive it to the limits of subsistence. He will be the greatest reformer of the age who devises a means of restoring the lost balance. In the meantime, if we cannot compass that, we can at least endeavor to make the situation worse than it is by laying its difficulties to the charge of all sorts of things that have nothing to do with it, and by lending an ear to the fantastic remedies proposed on every side. The simple truth is that the distribution of labor has become irregular and unnatural by the rush of population to the cities. Either that must be corrected by rational measures, or else we must continue to suffer aggravated 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 reminded now of the truth that all labor-saving machinery makes room for more workmen than it displaces. The demand for labor in the centres of manufacture was natural enough. But this migration, at 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 attraction of city life, constantly becoming better known, has higher rates of wages offered there, the larger opportunities for amusement and improvement, drew constantly upon the rural population, while there was no compensating benefit to the country. 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 a plenty of work waiting in this country for every man, woman and child who is prepared to do it. The glut 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 sweeter den, there is a home and good employment in domestic service. If no one objected to going into the country, the intelligence of the country would be a state in a week; for there are scarcely a state in the Union where delicate persons are not doing their own household work in the country and the smaller towns because help cannot be had at any price. The same is true of farm labor. Setting aside the skilled mechanics who are temporarily out of employment because the factories in which they work are closed, and who expect to go back to their places as soon as these resume, we have no doubt that there are places for all the unemployed men of the city on the farm. It is because they have no work in the city, that they have fallen into such distress. Yet they insist upon staying there, while the depleted country begs for more hands to carry on the necessary farm work. This is the problem of unequal distribution.

We believe that this must be taken into account by those who have the cause of labor at heart. One of the most appealing cries of the man who says he is starving, is his right to 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 wishes to reside. Work, in the abstract is the thing he is entitled to, but he must work in the country, if he insists in intensifying the evil that an unequal distribution of labor has brought about. He deserves no pity and no help. To restore the lost equilibrium must be a part of the work of the future. It is folly, it is insanity, to propose to make more work where there is not enough, in the shape of public improvements by state appropriations, in the cities, and thus draw more labor 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 their eyes constantly in mind. Let every one of them have its bureau of applications for help; and where a man is stranded in a great city, make the first object of his quest his own place and home. It will be far better to have a man as a matter of reason than as one of passion. Nature is inexorable. She will not permit men to be maintained where maintenance is exhausted. She has room enough for all, but her conditions must be accepted. A correction of the unequal distribution of labor by forcing the unemployed of the cities back upon the land, as a condition of helping them, is a policy not only wise but necessary.

Sunken eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring eruptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Keep the lurking foe to health by purifying the blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Cures Erysipelas, Eczema, Salt Rheum, Pimples and Blotches.

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THE ALDERMANIC BOARD.

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

Motion to Use Fire Hoses on the Street Sprinkler Re-scinded.

All the members of the City Council were present 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. Cartmel 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 engines. Laid on the table, to be referred to a future meeting of the whole board.

The auditor's quarterly statement showing 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. MCINN moved that the resolution passed at last meeting to place a team of the fire department on the street sprinkler be rescinded.

Ald. BAKER wanted to know why the Council should vote away \$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 houses, when they got no benefit themselves 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 on. Since last meeting he had examined into the subject and found 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 fire horses used on the sprinkler. An exercise wagon should be procured at once so as to save the fire apparatus which was being injured by use in exorcising.

Ald. MCINN 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 practically. It would be well to continue on the old plan.

Ald. DWYER said if the majority of the 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 why get them by all means.

The Mayor was about to put the question.

Ald. BAKER objected that it was not in order, Ald. MCINN having at last meeting voted against the resolution he now moved to rescind.

The Mayor, however, declared the motion in order, and it was declared carried, all voting for it with the exception of Ald. BAKER and Ald. Dwyer, who were in the negative. At Ald. BAKER's request the names were recorded.

The finance committee's report recommending payment of \$1,512.33 was adopted. The sewerage committee reported recommending 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 extension. Adopted.

The streets committee reported recommending among other things that John 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.

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 cubic yards of broken stone from E. Mason at 75 cents per yard.

On motion of Mrs. Moore, of Menzies street, for the gift of a quantity of plants to the park.

Ald. MCINN wanted a meeting called to choose a site for the electric light works.

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 aldermen could get a list to-morrow, and arrange to visit the sites possibly on Wednesday.

In regard to the sewerage by-law coming up to be voted upon to-day (Tuesday) by the 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 work.

Ald. WILSON thought not 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 their work away from our own people," he remarked.

Ald. LEDINGHAM did not see how small contracts would get them out of the difficulty.

HIS WORSHIP—"The Council has the power to let contracts to whomsoever they please." He was in favor of seeing local workmen get the work.

Ald. DWYER then moved that the Council pledge itself to provide that the men who work on the sewers are residents of the city to the satisfaction of the Council.

Ald. KEITH-WILSON supported this, and wanted a rider to the effect that the contracts should not be large.

The Council was unanimously carried, and the Council adjourned to the following evening, where they selected the following gentlemen to be appointed sewer commissioners: Messrs. J. H. Todd, B. W. Pearce and W. 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 Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

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