CE OF THE VELDT.

March 25 .- A. J. Brace, of Y. M. C. A., gave a very ddress on the perils and f war as Y. M. C. A. repast evening. There was a make in the Wesley church rughly enjoyed the lecture. rs exhibited previous to were greatly admired and rogramme was much en-the features being "The ol," excellently played by Wells, The Epworth had charge of the arnd under the auspices of Wells lectured, is to be atulated on the success of ort in this line.

VER HAS A G PLACE IN COURT

Dhin Answers Two es, But One Fine pes for Both.

1 17 Thursday's Daily.) in, a hack driver for livery barn, occupied inent place in the police brning, having to answer res, one of using obscene the streets and the other cruelly and unnecessar-his horses." Both of-charged, had been com-Sunday morning. He to the use of the bai was fined \$10, but decharge and was A. Aikman. The magis-conclusion of the evicase said that although satisfied that Ohin had sarily beaten his horses, charge him, in view of the had been fined for the

had pleaded gu lty to the ing bad language the magssing him, said that under he could give him one without the option of a buld fine him any amount but in view of the fact nce was committed at such at night that few if any on the streets at the time, him off with a fine of

on with the second charge er W. A. Ostrom told of him about 12:30 midnight, Yates street. He also of the horses and pulled most off their feet. He Ohin flogging the horses as standing in front of urant. He had seen Ohin ard the stand and the going quietly. he Baynton told of hav-

he flogging of the horses out of the Poodle Dog and seen Ohin hitting the nge, hack driver, when all knowledge of the afteam, he said was a and he could not hold were beaten as Officer te they had been. If the been beaten as it was said

aynton, hack driver, cor r. Ashton's evidence as to er of the beating adminisorses by Ohin Lorenge, witness, notwithstanding o the contrary, had been him at the time of the horses did not raise marks of blows and the team in ald not be likely to do so ore or less drunk at the

oreman at Scholefield's ck next morning but obindication of having been ugh they would have been ipped as it was said they he team was a high spirit-

itchell, a local pugilist, his spare time driving a he had been present at the horses had not beer essarily. He saw the he stable and there were them for he and Ohin had ularly to see if there were

hin gave evidence on his and swore that on the backing up, and he had hit but the blows had fallen less instead of the horses. had been that the lines caught. The team was a

put the witness through a examination, in the course hin admitted that at the angry, but not mad. trate Jay he admitted that a few drinks.

rate in giving his decision e was not satisfied tha unnecessarily beaten his view of the fact that he ed \$10 for using obscene the occasion in question scharge him.

ANG BREAKERS ARE ARRESTED

er Fugitives Now Held attle, Pending Extradition.

March 25 .- Wm. Preyer, cKenzie, escaped from the attle last night. It is unat he will oppose extradi-he Vancouver police will ess for his return

as serving a six months' city jail when he made his is a bad man and the pous of getting him back. who got away with him, is He was suspected of the safe crackers who P. Burns & Co.'s butcher ime ago.

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TEA AND "SALADA" ONLY Black, Mixed, Natural Green. Lead Packets Only. Highest Award St. Louis, 1904.

FINED FOR SPITTING ON THE SIDEWALK

fense Against the Civic By-Law.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The first case to be brought in the by-law against spitting on the sideoffence. Although this is the first Long, James Feeney, Philip Brady, W. prosecution that has been brought Wilson and James Ledden. under this by-law it is not likely to

enforced to the letter. know it was against the law to do as had done and promised to be more careful in the future,

Company. Before the relay of engines had arrived the fire had spread to the careful in the future,

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and was allowed to go.

HOUSE DIVIDED

AGAINST ITSELF

Vancouver Exclusionists | Are Still Torn by Internal Dissensions.

of the Asiatic Exclusion League last night was marked by several small disagreements. The financial standing of the ! 'e was under discussion and it was shown that there was a balance in hand of \$150. Several members wanted the books to be ex-

meetings be held every two weeks, and that ladies be admitted to the meetings.

is probable that an act may be passed also, but the new order serves the purpose.

Mr. Gothard and Mr. Sinfield resigned from the executive, and a mo- HOPE FOR SARATOGA tion by Mr. Armishaw, sr., censuring feated. A vote of thanks was ac-Mr Grant was appointed press agent.

J. E. Armishaw moved that a cable be sent to the secretary of state for India to the effect that the league did not want the order in council rescind ed, but the meeting was of opinion that the action of local Hindus in this respect was not worth troubling about.

POLICE UNIFORM.

Member of Force Expresses Preference For English Type of Clothing.

(Frem Wednesday's Daily.) Apropos the movement to adopt the British style of police uniform in place of the American helmets and jackets how worn, one of the local force this morning gave his opinion of the He prefers the London uniform in some respects. The coat is shorter and does not get so much in the way when a policeman wishes to move quickly as he is popularly supthen the short coat does not hide bandy legs or knock knees and there-fore is often rather unsightly, if the

wearer is not correctly built.

The English helmet is heavier than the American style but is designed to break a blow in case of a Bobby getting into a scuffle. The helmet in- created by Mr. Oliphant, who wishes to stead of bearing only on the rim like remove an old shed on his property. an ordinary hat and as the American | The burning just at sundown made a helmet does, has a band inside which very prominent glare which caused his own hands. He would fine him \$20. puts the weight of the helmet on the some person to ring in an alarm and a The money was paid forthwith. op of the head. For that reason the crowd gathered on the scene. The fire

extra weight is not felt. form is more suitable for the work the services of the fire department the police have to do.

FIREMEN INJURED

ALL THIS IS ASSURED

BY DEMANDING

Young Man Is Punished for Of- Occupants of Store Fled in Terror-Victim Fell With Roof.

San Francisco, March 25.-Six firemen injured and a property loss of police court for infraction of the city \$35,000 were incidents which marked a tors, the executive, within two weeks, fire at Seventeenth and Valencia and this will be one of the first queswalks was disposed of this morning, when Thomas Savory was fined for the were Morris Cunningham, Edward erection of a building of our own. You

be the last, for from now it is to be were bursting through the roof of the den, New York. It is larger than Monbuildings at 2141-2151 Valencia street, enforced to the letter.

Savory explained that he did not occupied by the Mission Outfitting out and for quality of exhibits I never

their personal effects.

The buildings burned were the pro- ing the city grant of \$750." perty of the Blair estate. The cause of

NEW ORDER TO DEAL WITH IMMIGRANTS

Vancouver, March 24.—The meeting Objection Raised in Habeas Corpus Proceedings Has Been Obviated.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 26.-An order in counamined by a chartered accountant, and cil was passed providing that all im-Sam Gothard moved a resolution to migrants should come direct. The this effect, but Gordon Grant's amend-

IS ABANDONED

Rocks Will Be Total Loss.

(Special to the Times) Valdez, March 26.-Steamship Saratoga of the Alaska Steamship Company, which went on the rocks off Bushby Island, in pierced her hull directly under the engine.

(From Wednesday's Daily.) -Last evening about 6:30 an alarm of fire was received at headquarters, the outbreak being on the corner Vancouver street and Beacon Hill park.
The blaze was Intentional and was crowd gathered on the scene. The fire was allowed to burn itself out under was allowed to burn itself out under the line was assessed \$3 for riding his bicycle on the sidewalk. Taken on the whole the English uni- the close scrutiny of Mr. Oliphant and

Sleeping Sickness in Africa Still Destroying Thousands

Science has found it well nigh impossible to counteract the ravages of the African Sleeping Sickness. It is a painless sickness, like you feel when all tired out. In Canada people don't die of the "tired feeling," but that is no reason why they shouldn't try to overcome it. For instance take your own case, there may be no special ache or pain,-yet you are pale, nervous, coloress and weak in the muscles. Your system is crying for nourishment, clamoring for purer, richer blood, Your nerves are starving for the support that only a healthy body can give, and its small wonder you feel so fagged out, so utterly run down and helpless to work as you would like to.

There is a very simple way to get strong. All you have to do is take Ferrozone at meal time. It contains bone making, tissue forming material, contains nourishment that will redden and vitalize your blood. Under the stimulating tonic effect digestion improves-sleep comes readily and brings rest for body and mind alike. For the man who toils hard, Ferrozone is a boon,—for the boy at school it does wonders,—for the maiden budding into womanhood it does untold good, just as it does for the aged, the matron and the mother. In short Ferrozone is a perfect tonic and system builder. Good at all times and for all people. Can you afford to miss its benefit, 50c. per box at all

NEW BUILDING FOR

NEXT HORSE SHOW

Vancouver to Have Structure to Accommodate Popular Want.

Vancouver, March 24.-Next year will see Vancouver's second annual Scott pleaded not guilty to the two horse show in new and commodious charges and was remanded until Fri-

The proposal has already been informally considered and approved. It IN 'FRISCO BLAZE

> spectators. "It speaks volumes for Vancouver and British Columbia," said Mr. Mur-

ray. "I have never before seen people turned away from a first annual horse "But we are going to see that i doesn't occur again," put in Mr. Logan. "We will have a meeting of the direc-

be quite large enough." Wilson and James Ledden.

"It was the greatest show I have seen outside of Madison Square Gar-

give a definite statement. "We will give that many of these Japanese not only Cunningham was fighting the fire in out a statement in a few days, but it retain their allegiance to the Mikado the rear from the roof of the outfitting looks at present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks at present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks are present as though we would break even, and possibly have a little ward, but are under bonds to friends and relatives to return to the Flowery looks.

TWENTY DOLLARS FOR

Assault Case Heard in the Po- STRANGE FATE IS lice Court This Morning.

mentary satisfaction of knocking Mark Norton out with a blow from a spade. The trouble occurred Monday morning and was aired in court to-day. Norton appeared in court with his jaw very badly swollen as a result of the blow. In his evidence he said that he

ment that Mr. Stafford's audit be accepted was carried.

The question of affiliation with the American League was laid over, as also were notices of motion that the annual subscription of \$1, that the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the meetings be held every two weeks, and as the minister of the interior instead of ordering it to be done. The new order had gone to Hepburn, where the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked for the front of the locomotive. The family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked for the family William, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked the family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the family of Sooke. One member of the family william, was brought to St. Joseph's hospital yesterday suffering from a broken leg, the result of being run over by a wagon; another, Curtis, is just recovering from the latter was working tearing down the old Albion Iron Works buildings, and asked has been declared legal by the department of the family of Sooke. One member of the fami

Malcolm Martin told of having seen
Norton speaking to Hepburn and of
hearing the latter tell the former to go
away or he would get into trouble, folwere killed six years as the result
of a wagon accident. Willis and Curtis
are sons of Mrs. Robert Muir, who,
with her family, has resided for many
vers in the Sooke district. lowing which he struck him with a spade knocking him down. While Norton was lying on the ground uncon-scious Hepburn continued his work. He had been told by Constable Harper to telephone for the patrol wagon, in which Norton was removed.

identical with that of Martin. At this stage the information was changed from a charge of common asault to one of aggravated assault. Henburn giving evidence on his own ehalf, said that Norton had been annoving the other workmen on the day in question. He had paid the man off in the morning and he had gone and Alaska, during a snowstorm last Friday got drunk on the money and was in afternoon, is a total wreck, and all hopes that condition when the trouble occurof saving her have been abandoned. A red. When Norton spoke to him he survey board, consisting of Capt. Ejnard was near the mouth of a large pit and Mikkelsen, Arctic explorer, and Captain he had pushed him away, following Svenn, of the steamship Elsie Norris, for- which he thought Norton was going to werly of the steamship Dora, returned to Valdez last night from the scene of the falling into the pit, had used the spade wreck, and they report there is no hope of saving her. They advise stripping her of everything portable. They went through the vessel as far as possible. The vessel is resting on a reef which ont come to he sent for Dr. George Hall, who, he said, had told him that the principal thing wrong with the

an was too much whisky. The magistrate in giving his decision said the assault had been a severe one of and if the blow had been on any other ious results. If Norton had been making a nuisance of himself on the occasion in question it was his place to send for the police and not take the law int

Alexander Carter, a youth of seven teen, who recently arrived in the city, was up for driving a horse and rig at an immoderate rate of speed on Government and Yates street on Thursday last. He was let go with a warning. James Payne appeared to answer a charge of having stolen a watch from man in the Palace saloon, the victim of the theft being asleep at the time. hn Longbottom and Alfred Mason, who are said to have some knowledge of the affair, were brought over from Vancouver last night and will give evidence when the case is taken up.

-This is the time of year to prune the roses. Those who wish to exhibit etter for pruning. Some people leave A. Bland, ir., at the court house,

BICYCLE THEFTS.

Vancouver, March 25.-Bert Scot was before Magistrate Williams to-day charged with the theft of a quantity of goods from W. J. Ramsay, his employer. There were three charges, representing a value of \$110, but one of these was withdrawn by the informant on the ground that a number of children would be involved. The articles children it is alleged that Scott stole include a bicycle, bicycle tires and other fittings for bicycles. Some of them were recovered in a second-hand store.

GRAPES IN KOOTENAY.

will be formally considered and probably finally decided within two weeks.

This was the effect of a statement made by Manager F. M. Logan just before leaving for Victoria. Esquestrian Judge Murray accompanied him to the capital.

Nelson, March 25.—A large number of homeseekers are flocking into Nelson homeseekers are flocking into Nelson. John to Vancouver Island. This year murchasing fruit land. An Italian named Coriani, who located two years ago on Crawford Bay on Kootenay Lake, and who has planted three acres in Discussing his campaign, Mr. Dunlop Discussing his campaign, Mr. Dunlop

DO JAPS SERVE?

In Future Immigrants Applying for Naturalization Will Be Cross Examined.

(Special to the Times). Vancouver, March 26.-Judge Grant CIGARS EQUAL TO amination of all aliens who wish to become British subjects. This is the first time that a similar order has been

he had done and promised to be more careful in the future.

The magistrate informed him that he was liable to a fine of \$50 for the offence, but, as this was his first offence, he would let him off with the payment of \$3.

Savory promptly produced the money and was allowed to go.

had arrived the fire had spread to the rear of the outfitting company.

With amazing rapidity the flames spread to the apartment house adjoinment. His work as judge in connection nent. His work as judge in connection made in Canada in 40 years.

Regarding Japanese, Chinese and whith the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, with the show was of the highest order, and won the approval of the anaged which in the place, and all the occupants managed to escape, although some who had roome in the continent. His work as judge in connection made in Canada in 40 years.

Regarding Japanese, Chinese and Hindus, Judge Grant said: "With hundreds of these immigrants who seek nearly apartment of the show Manager Logan could not the show Manager Logan could not give a definite statement "We will sive a definite statement to the payment of \$3.

Savory promptly produced the money and was allowed to go.

Kingdom when called upon." There are fifty applicants from almost every part of the globe now awaiting naturalization in Vancouver. HITTING WITH SPADE On naturalization certificates alone can they obtain fishing licenses and other

PURSUING FAMILY

It cost John Hepburn \$20 for the mo- Willis Muir of Sooke is Fourth Brother to Be Injured ...

(From Thursday's Daily.) work he had done. When he made the second request Hepburn got very excited and hit him with a spade, rendering him unconscious. He came to in the police station.

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Howarth had an ankle sprained, the sole torn from a boot and his clothing and the principle adopted by the witness of the affair telephoned for the patrol wagon, but Howarth met it on of a wagon accident. Wills.

The accident in which young William Muir suffered his injury occurred yesterday. He was driving a wagon load of lumber over a rough road, when the lumber slipped, throwing him from his seat to the ground in front of the wheels, which passed over his hip, back Entries for Dogs Close Toand arm. Muir was carried to the water front at Sooke, from where he was brought to Victoria by Capt. Frank Rucker, commander of the tug Mystery, who was engaged in driving a salmon trap in the neighborhood. The tug was met by the ambulance and the victim of the accident removed to St.
Joseph's hospital, where his injuries vere attended to by Dr. Frank Hall. Curtis Muir, the brother, is just reovering from the effects of an accident which occurred about six weeks ago and in which he had both legs broken. Six years ago the two cousins were instantly killed, through a wagon ac-cident. They were driving along the unison to the common good. Otter Point road, and when on a slope the weight of the load forced the horses | Secretary Dunn, the last year's show is forward to such an extent that the two Both the young men were thrown from the gulch, their necks being broken in

PROOF!

That Zam-Buk Grows New Healthy

The unique power belonging to Zam-

Buk for growing new healthy skin when it has been destroyed by injury, disease or operation is illustrated by the recent experience of Mr. J. Schofield, of 467 Hamilton Road, London, Ont. He says: A friend of mine (Mr. William Ball, of London) was severely and terribly burned through an explosion of kerosene oil. He was taken to the hospital where he suffered intense the doctors decided to resort to skin grafting, and I consented to have some mittee are bringing him here at great pain. The wounds refused to heal, and skin transplanted from my legs to his expense and it is to the interest body. Although this was done on several occasions, the skin refused "to take" until Mr. Ball heard of Zam-Buk. From the time he applied Zam-Buk, new healthy skin began to grow. I then been a lifelong breeder of the pets, but used Zam-Buk for the places on my he has also judged at some of the leg from which the skin was removed, t the rose show on June 19th should and I am glad to report that new skin the continent. that back their roses now or they may has grown, and therefore consider Zambloom too early. The roses are always Buk the best skin food I have known. them until April but that may be too way that is not possible with ordinary ate for the show. The Horticultural preparations. For healing eczema, runociety wish it known that members of ning sores, cuts, bruises, burns, boils,

George F. Dunn, the secre the society have all the privileges of eruptions, scalp sores, itch, chapped club, is in his office over the C. P. R., are before the commissioners. The the rose show as well as of the flower hands and diseases of the skin it is Government street ticket office, every change has been asked for by the Canshow later. Those wishing to become without equal. All druggists and stores day, and will be pleased to give any in- adian Club and also by the board of

Zam-Buk Co., Toronto.

BEAUTIFYING THE CANADIAN PACIFIC

Annual Seed Distribution of Corporation Took Place To-day.

(Special to the Times). Montreal, March 25 .- The annual dishorse show in new and commodious charges and was remanded until Friquenters much larger than the armorday for trial. He was released on \$1,000 partment of the Canadian Pacific took Last Meeting of the Central place to-day as a result of the efforts of Mr. Dunlop, a C. P. R. floral enthusiast. During the coming summer there will be streams of flowers and shrubs

ANY ON EARTH

What Dominion Tobacco Expert Thinks of Country's Resources.

(Special to the Times). Ottawa, March 25.-F. X. Charlen.

ed before the agricultural committee Canada, about only one million were inferior. He advocated government aid; especially in regard to packing houses. TACKLES V. & S. ENGINE.

Frederick Howarth Gives Exhibition of (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Frederick Howarth yesterday afterno tried a wrestling bout with a V. & S. engine, and, while he did not succeed in throwing the engine or even in interfer-ing with the speed at which it was go-ing, he was fortunate in escaping with-out any great injury to himself. The engine was rounding the turn at the corner of Fisguard and Blanchard streets at a fair rate of speed, when Howarth, who was standing on Blanch-

PREPARATIONS FOR COMING BENCH SHOW

night-Cats May Be Entered Later.

Entries for the dog show close tonight, the committee in charge of them having a nice time to so arrange the | Central Farmers' Institute urgently re- | the province, makes his report on the drill hall that every animal will be well quest the government to grant a sum shown and its owner satisfied with the of money not exceeding \$2,000, by way position, etc. The show will occupy of loan, for not more than ten years, four whole days, the first four days of at not over 5 per cent. interest, to any April, and in guaranteeing it to be a success the committee have considered vided that such exchange can offer seneither time nor money, but worked in curity satisfactory to the government."

Judging from the entries received by by James Johnston: ever held west of Toronto.

Feeling that there were a number of holder as against the record in the naboth domestic and fancy breeds of cats | tural flow." ranged one of the best corners of the publication the dimensions of the prohall for the feline department. Medals posed new apple box, which was the Watt pointed out, the officials on both and special prizes are being offered for the best in each breed. The committee vesterday's meeting. The dimensions show, and have lengthened the time five-eighths inches by eighteen inches. for receiving entries. Cats can be entries are of the same cubic contents as tered up to 2 o'clock on Friday, April the old boxes, and are used by two-3rd, and then the last day will be given thirds of the Hood river packers. over mostly to the feline pets.

The Bench Show committee deserve pecial praise for having secured James Cole of Kansas City, to judge all breeds of dogs, as he is recognized as one of the most famous of all-round judges on mittee are bringing him here at great breeders to have their canines judged so eminent an authority on dogs. The judge of cats will be J. Large, a retired gentleman of this city, who has largest cat shows in the East and on

Everything points to the most suc-Buk the best skill food I have known.

Zam-Buk builds up new tissue in a hat Victorians will appreciate the cussed in all its bearings, but no deway that is not possible with ordinary pains that the club has taken and give

club, is in his office over the C. P. R., members may do so by applying to J. sell it, 50c. a box or post-paid from the formation required, so that it is hoped trade. entries will be made without delay.

LAST SESSION

FARMERS OF PROVINCE FINISH SITTINGS

Gathering Held Yesterday Afternoon.

(From Thursday's Daily.) Five additional resolutions were brought before the Central Farmers' "We have but one regret," smiled grapes, declares that he has succeeded beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations, and confident-beyond nis expectations. Mr. Logan, "that is that we were forced to turn away hundreds of willing this season.

Iy expects to clear \$3,000 per acre after bunlop, "I have had hundreds of letters ent, who decided that four of the mofrom people who received these pack-ages of seeds telling of the great and that the fifth should go out with pleasure they derived from them. The equal speed. The latter motion, howwork has proved a blessing to thousands of employees of the company in lonely district of the west, where both ed to tax all but one dog in each home. they and their families have taken a stead, was only lost after a close call, great interest in beautifying stations the voting being ten in its favor and with garden work. This year we expect to have more railway gardens than ever before, and the result cannot be the benefield to the seed to be s not but be both beneficial to the road sion on any of the matters beyond their and the employees, as well as a source of pleasure to travellers along the tions. Copies of the superintendent's address and of the Farmer's Institute Act were handed to members before the meeting closed, and votes of thanks carried to Captain Tatlow, Hon. R. Mc-Bride, the secretary, and the stenog-rapher, and to Mr. R. M. Palmer.

Mr. Palmer made a short speech at the close of the meeting, and presented three of the medals won in London; and showed photographs of the British Columbia exhibit at the Royal Horticul tural Exhibition at London last sea-

The awards made were those won by the Nelson Fruit Growers' Association which was handed to Mr. Johnston; the Salmon Arm Farmer's Exchange, which was handed to Mr. McCallum, and to Dominion tobacco expert, was examin- the Kaslo Fruit Growers' Ascociation. Mr. Palmer, in a short address, said to-day, and stated that in his opinion he was pleased to be present and ad-Canada could grow a cigar tobacco vised that the fruit exhibits in Eng-

Columbia could claim great success as the gold medal has now been won four The \$3 helmets, it may be said, are times, and that it is safe to say that it double the weight of those now is not an accident. Mr. Palmer answered several questions and the meeting ever, always been a feeling in civic cirfor a few moments. Mr. Palmer told work, such as the making of uniforms were Cox's Orange Pippin, New Tom Pippin, and Spitzenbergen varieties.

instructions re the fruit marks act, no being let.
Instructions being at present printed The que

as to the size of any packages or year was taken up, and the clerk Moved by Thomas Corbett and sec-saying that the commissioners had addboxes."

others were there who would like to hear something on the subject.

Mr. Johnston explained the mean ing of the resolution which was then put and carried. onded by R. Carter, Jr.:

"Whereas, experience has shown that to obtain the best results in the grading and packing and marketing of our fruits and farm produce, it is neces sary to establish a local farmers' and fruit exchange on a co-operative plan. "And whereas it is often found difficult to secure sufficient capital to operate such exchange sufficiently in the of passengers boarding steamers at Sefirst instance;

already eclipsed and the committee has users in the dry belt that the legislaon the wagon could not hold them back. Both the young men were thrown from usual number of entries received on rigation act proper machinery to handle have found no trace of plague for worths, but are still proceeding with the top of the wagon to the bottom of the last day the show will be the largest the stored water through natural channels to the used ditch head, allowing This year a special new department for soakage and evaporation, and definate being added, that is the cat show. Ing the rights of the storage record fairs gave no indication of another

Mr. Collins gave out to the press for tion of passengers would be dropped at ope to see a large entry for the cat are ten and a half inches by eleven and

> UNIFORM QUESTION STILL UNSETTLED

Police Commissioners Call for Tenders for Both Styles for the Force.

At a meeting of the police commis sioners held yesterday afternoon, the question of adopting the British milit-Everything points to the most suc-lessful show ever held and it is hoped American pattern now in use, was distenders will be invited for both and a George F. Dunn, the secretary of the choice made, when the prices for both are before the commissioners.

There are several sides to the ones.

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The uniform now worn by the police equal to any country. Out of ten million pounds which were at present grown in much larger scale. He was sure British ver is made in Montreal and costs about the helmets about \$5 each. The miliresolved itself into a social gathering cles in Victoria against having any the members that the three best kinds done outside the city if it can be avoidof apples to ship to the English markets | ed. The cost in some cases may be a The resolutions which were carried by the meeting were as follows:

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According to the meeting were as follows: Moved by James Johnston and seconded by Arthur Okell:

wages paid here. However, everyone will be given an opportunity to tender onded by Arthur Okell:

"Resolved, that the Dominion government be requested to furnish up to date decided upon when the contracts are

The question of estimates for the

MAY LIFT QUARANTINE

ON SOUND VESSELS Moved by Charles B. Jones and sec- Dr. Watt Will Report to Ottawa on Bubonic Pre-

vention.

It is probable that the quarantine "Therefore, it is resolved that the Dr. A. T. Watt, quarantine officer for bubonic plague situation to Ottawa. Dr. Watt returned yesterday from Moved by V. D. Curry and seconded | could not say that he-would recommend the abolition of the medical ex "That it is in the interests of water amination referred to, his report might result in this practice being dropped fore, quite possible that the examinatheir vigilance and vessels would have to comply with the regulations regarding fending off from wharves and rat funnels on hawsers, besides periodical fumigation. This would be an ade

quate safeguard against the main source of trouble, the rats. HOTELMAN DEAD.

New Westminster, March 24.-The leath occurred at Abbotsford yesterday of William M. Campbell, a well known otelman of that town. The deceased

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