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AMERICAN DAY.

Fine Weather Favored the Fair for
the Visitors from the
Sound.Horse Racing and a Grand Stock
Parade for This
Afternoon.

The weather made full amends yesterday for its vagaries on Thursday and a bright blue sky, clear atmosphere and warm sunlight favored the exhibition. In consequence the Americans and other visitors saw things at their best and were able to fully enjoy themselves. In the early part of the morning the attendance was not large but towards the afternoon people began to stream through the gates and when the horse races started there was, besides the large crowds of spectators in the driving park, a goodly number of people taking in the sights of the various departments of the fair. The side shows did a roaring trade and morning and afternoon the travelling dairy was as it had been on previous days the great centre of attraction.

At 2 o'clock, Prof. Richardson, Dominion dairy commissioner, gave a most interesting address in the dairy hall.

Mr. Okell introduced the speaker, who chose as his subject "The Feeding of Domestic Animals."

Before anyone could feed an animal skillfully he must, said the Professor, use his mind intelligently. He (the speaker) was glad to see that farmers were more alive to the need of thinking than they used to be. A farmer must think about his cows and the proper food to give them. He was glad that there existed farmers' organizations as they were the means of directing energy. Men feed cows to get better food for themselves than they can get by growing plants. He then referred to the charts showing the constituents of the human body and pointed out that man feeds albuminoids to the cow in order that he may get them in his milk for his own food and so with the other constituents. He was shown by another chart what foods supplied the albuminoids, fats and carbohydrates.

Referring to the value of the soils, climate and water of this province, he pointed out that though these were very favorable here, other countries were less favored in these respects and came into the markets in competition. Labor was important, but if accompanied by managing skill the products of labor would be better under that condition than from unskilled labor. The man who so handles his cows as to shape them according to his ideas was a man of higher skill perhaps than the sculptor. Regarding skill in cultivating the soil, he said it was quite possible to reduce cost by cultivating suitable crops for the purpose. He said that the chief source of nutrients to plants was the soil. Taking some ears of Indian corn he showed how at one stage the corn as seed was worth four times as much per acre as at an earlier stage owing to the development of nutritious elements in it.

A cow's feed must be bulky. He could put into two halfpals all the daily nutrition a cow requires, but owing to the formation of a cow's digestive organs she needed bulky food, for the swallowed feed and then had to ruminate her food. A cow only needed feeding twice a day, but the food must be plentiful and bulky. It should be juicy, too—not dry hay alone, but with roots or some juicy food. The object in feeding cattle was to produce a high grade food from a low grade. Cows made milk by the expenditure of a large amount of nervous energy, and they should be carefully handled; their stables should be clean and light and they should be made comfortable. Poor milk was one of the most serious causes, he believed, of the mortality in very young children, and if cows were kept comfortable more milk and of a better quality would be obtained. This was one strong argument in favor of caring well for the cows.

He then went on to point out that gentleness and kindness in handling stock paid well, and urged that as a matter of true economy cows should be made to give milk easily and a half month of the year. Co-operative creameries he next touched upon. It took half a woman's time to make butter from the milk of ten cows, while a man working a day in a creamery could handle the milk of 400 cows. Thus it was true economy not to make the farmer's wife wear herself out making butter when the same butter could be made so much easier in a creamery. The farmer's wife should have more leisure for her duties towards her family, instead of selling her heart's blood in butter at 25 cents a pound. Then, as to the feeding of calves, that duty was not best performed by the smallest boy on the farm. Calves should be fed carefully and regularly for them to grow to advantage.

Prof. Robertson closed by shortly referring to the care of pigs, pointing out that where they thrive better and pay better. A vote of thanks was then moved by Dr. Milne and carried.

W. MABLE & CO.

People visiting the Fair should not fail to examine the selection of pleasure carts built by W. Mable, of 115 Johnson street. The samples shown represent a fair of the many styles of carts which Mr. Mable has built for pleasure and other purposes and which have earned for him an enviable reputation as a first class mechanic. There is a neatness and stylishness about his work which at once catches the eye of challenges criticism. Buggies, phaetons, road-carts, etc. of his own make are carried in stock at 115 Johnson street, or are made to order at short notice. The old saying that "the proof of the pudding is in the eating" is exemplified in the case of Mr. Mable's work, for, in spite of the fact that competition is much keener and trade in general not so good as of yore, still during the current year the output of his factory has been greater than during any other year he has been in business. A fact like this is worth much more from a business point of view than much empty boasting. A first class carriage trimmer is kept constantly at work on the premises, and everybody is treated fairly—prices are right and terms to suit.

OKELL & MORRIS.

The display of the Okell & Morris Fruit Preserving Co. has been admired by every one who has seen it. It represents an industry which deserves the support of the public, for it gives a home market for the fruit growers. Around four sides of a square are arranged in most attractive array, fruit put up whole in syrup, jam and jellies in glass, peels and other fine vegetables, besides candied, lemon and other preserves. The excellent quality of these goods so impressed the judges that they sent in a request to

the directors of the agricultural association to award four gold medals to the firm, one for whole fruits in glass, one for marmalade, one for jams and jellies and a fourth for lemon peel.

The candy industry is quite a new one, but already 150 different kinds are made by the firm, and a very large demand has grown for this class of fine goods. In this province, the Northwest, and as far as Vancouver, the Okell & Morris products are used in large quantities. Mr. B. Gordon, of Gordon & Booth, Winnipeg, agents for the firm, writes that already six car loads have been sold there this season. Seville oranges are only used for the manufacture of marmalade. The factory employs between 30 and 40 hands—all white help.

M. R. SMITH & CO.

The excellent exhibits of M. R. Smith & Co., biscuit manufacturers, is a credit to this long established and successful business. Situated in the centre of the main floor and arranged in pyramid form, this exhibit cannot help attracting attention. Many there are who stand near the exhibit and admire the general excellence of the display. Upwards of 250 varieties of biscuits are shown, prettily packed in as many boxes with glass fronts. The biscuits manufactured by this firm have commanded a good market, not only on the Coast, but also in the Northwest Territories. As is usual, this house took the first place, securing the diploma for the best collection of biscuits, thereby adding another to the long list of prizes, medals and exhibitions obtained at local British Columbia exhibitions, and also at the Colonial and Indian Exhibition in London. A large trade is done by this firm, and year by year it is increased, as the public are aware that one of M. R. Smith & Co.'s labels is a guarantee of a good article.

The factory where the biscuits are manufactured is spacious and well equipped, and this industry gives employment to a large number of hands. Despite the cry of hard times the firm had all they could do during the year to fill the many orders placed with them. An establishment which turns out such a good article must, in the nature of course of things, always command patronage. The public demands the best in any line of goods, and the people of British Columbia are to be congratulated that they have in their midst a house that produces the very best in its line. An additional reason that commends the goods of this house to the British Columbia public is that the firm believe in patronizing home industry and purchase all their material from British Columbia manufacturers.

REPUBLICAN.

The Cleveland bay stallion Republican, first prize winner for general purpose stallions, is a grand animal, perfect in form, with fine action and a kind eye. Republican is eight years old and was imported from Yorkshire, being registered in the Yorkshire Cattle Horse Society and the Cleveland Bay Society of America. He was got by Wonderful Lad 1,536 by Young Naylor 1,277, second dam Succession 1201. A great deal of very favorable comment has been made on Republican by judges of horse flesh. He is just the animal for getting thoroughly useful colts, either as drivers or farm animals. Mr. Dalby of Victoria, Republican's owner, has taken three firsts and two special prizes with his stallion.

PRIZE LIST.

Sweepstakes—Offered by Turner, Beeton & Co. Cows giving largest quantity of milk in twenty-four hours of the exhibition. W. H. Lawson. Cow giving most milk in twenty-four hours of the exhibition, to be tested with a Babcock tester. W. H. Lawson. Messrs. Geo. Powell & Co., Cheapdale, special prize, a Duchess of Oxford range as a first prize for the best lot of bread made in Canadian made flour and baked in the first prize Victoria exhibition building. Mrs. A. Leckie, special prize, a second best lot, one Sib. box "Comet" Tea. Mrs. Jas. Tait, Victoria.

The Albion Iron Works Co., Ltd., a parlor heating stove for the best lot of bread baked on the grounds in one of their No. 8 Victoria ranges. Mrs. L. Smith, Victoria. And R. P. Rithet & Co. a barrel of Columbia flour, as a second prize, and furnish the flour for the contest. Miss Siddall, Victoria.

ANNUAL MEETING.

The B. C. Agricultural and Industrial Association held their annual meeting last night in the hall of the B. C. Board of Trade, for the last two weeks have been visiting the mining districts of West Kootenay, returned home. Those who came back last night were: C. Leckie, J. E. Elworthy, G. A. Kirk, E. B. Marvyn, C. A. Flamerfeld, J. Weiler, B. W. Pearce, R. J. Ker, J. Piercy, and H. G. Wilson. The trip is spoken of as having been an interesting and instructive one which will undoubtedly lead to closer trade relations between Victoria and the interior of the province.

The Sir William Wallace Society met last night expecting to hear a lecture on the Conquest of Peru, but he failing to appear an impromptu programme was rendered by the members. Chief Russell presided and the evening's entertainment was a pleasant and enjoyable one. The secretary read a description of the Scotch written by a Frenchman in the fourteenth century, after this songs and recitation, pipe music and dancing were in order. Next Friday a grand concert will be given by some of the H.M.S. Royal Arthur.

The Council of the British Columbia Pharmaceutical Association held a session in this city on Thursday last. President T. M. Hillyard, Col. Taylor, and others were also present. Messrs. T. S. Abbott (Victoria), E. McG. Van Houten (Nanaimo), T. A. Muir (New Westminster), T. E. Atkins, J. R. Seymour and Charles Nelson (registrars of Vancouver). Nothing of public importance took place other than a decision arrived at to take steps to have strictly enforced the poison clauses of the pharmacy act. The Board of Examiners subsequently held a meeting to consider various petitions, etc., and to prepare for the examination, which takes place on October 9 and 10. The council adjourned to meet in Nanaimo in December.

FRIDAY was a red letter day in the order of Knights of Pythias. A large excursion party arrived on the steamer Churner, and a meeting of Far West lodge was called by C. C. F. R. Watson, to welcome the visitors. The lodge room was crowded when the visitors entered to exemplify the third degree. The conclusion of the beautiful ceremony Deputy Grand Chancellor Thomas Deasy thanked the visitors for their kindness in visiting the local lodges. After the meeting the local Knights entertained the guests at the Dominion hotel. The dining room was tastefully decorated with evergreens, flowers and mottoes of the order, the supper being a credit to the young proprietor of the hostelry. The committee in charge of arrangements consisting of E. Leason, J. C. Byrnes, E. Pierdner, C. Ward, E. M. Macdonald, and others, were indefatigable in their efforts to entertain the visitors, and the evening passed off very pleasantly with speeches and songs. A number of the visitors will remain over until Sunday morning.

Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder
World's Fair Highest Award.

Keep your money at home and buy your blank books from The Colonist Bindery.

NOTES OF THE FAIR.

One of the most striking paintings in the Loan Collection is a reproduction of one of the world's masterpieces, "The Last Supper" by Leonardo da Vinci. Milan's most affectionately cherished fresco which adorns the refectory of the celebrated monastery Santa Maria Della Grazie. Many doubtless have seen copies of the famous work, but the opportunity of beholding a reproduction of the picture in question has not before been experienced in British Columbia.

It excels in marvellous perspective and accuracy of detail, the depth of the apartment being readily realized. The central figure calls for deep meditation; a face so full of conflicting emotions, yet so calm, so sweet and full of intellectual light and majesty, that it draws one with an irresistible charm. The anti-christian Judas clutches the money bag with a tighter grasp at the anticipation that in a few short hours his avarice will be rewarded. Angelo Johnson is easily the most beautiful of these, Thomas and others upon the Saviour's reference to his betrayal, exclaim, "Is it I?" A touching suggestion of the Resurrection is revealed in the gleam of colour in the hills in the background.

To-day is British Columbia Day at the fair, and in addition to the horse races at Stanley Park and band concerts in the main building afternoon and evening, there will be a grand parade of the live stock at 2:30. This will be a splendid chance to see and compare the fine animals that have competed for prizes.

The teachers of the South Park school are justly proud of their special prize. Not only did this school carry off the prize for the best school exhibit, but the boys in the parade upheld the honor of the school by carrying off the trophy for competitive drill.

The directors last night granted the proposal of the Talmie Estate, whose stallion Lollard was barred of the special prize given by the Victoria Truck and Road Race for the best groomed horse. The judges held that stallions were barred out, but the directors reversed this ruling.

Two fillies, the get of A. K. Monro's stallion, came out prize winners at the exhibition. One two year old, owned by R. Z. Rithet, was first in the carriage class; and the other, D. Adam's two year old, won first prize in the general purpose class.

C. Smith's, Portland, bay filly, three-year-old, came out yesterday to run in the mile dash. She is a very pretty, clean limbed animal.

The delegation of members of the Tacoma Chamber of Commerce and General Roberts, U.S. consul, were shown around the exhibition yesterday by the natural, and also saw the horse races. They spent some time at the travelling dairy.

To-day at 3 o'clock Mrs. James Baker will present the prizes awarded in the women's main building. The ceremony takes place in the main building.

The W.C.T.U. were somewhat disappointed that by their contract with the caterers the directors felt obliged not to allow the ladies to serve tea in their rests in the main building.

THE CITY.

MESSRS. L. White & Co. have handed to the COLONIST some excellent specimens of egg plums consigned to them in fine condition by the Chilliwack Valley Fruit Growing and Shipping Association, Limited.

R. E. GOSNELL, provincial librarian, who has been absent in the East as a member of the American Librarians' Association, has returned to report on the competition for prizes for the best history of the Dominion, returned home last night.

CLASS firing by the Garrison Artillery will be continued to-day, when those who have not already performed this part of the annual drill should be at the range at Clover Point, at 2:30 p.m. They are to be in uniform and bring their rifles with them; the ammunition will be provided on the range.

YESTERDAY afternoon at 4 o'clock Prof. Robertson, at the invitation of Hon. Col. Snell, gave a lecture on the "Conquest of Peru," at the Central school and addressed a number of resolutions on the subject of "Foods." In a very interesting manner he described the elements of which they were composed, their growth and the difference in chemical transformations which they undergo. The lecture was very well attended and the principal of the grade school notified the principals of the grade schools of the proposed visit and there was a large attendance of young people, who manifested extreme interest in the address.

By the Charter last night a number of the members of the B. C. Board of Trade who for the last two weeks have been visiting the mining districts of West Kootenay, returned home. Those who came back last night were: C. Leckie, J. E. Elworthy, G. A. Kirk, E. B. Marvyn, C. A. Flamerfeld, J. Weiler, B. W. Pearce, R. J. Ker, J. Piercy, and H. G. Wilson. The trip is spoken of as having been an interesting and instructive one which will undoubtedly lead to closer trade relations between Victoria and the interior of the province.

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A RECORD RACE.

"Challenger Chief" Gives a Fine
Show of Fast Trotting in the
Free-for-All.

No Sensational Raving in the Second
Day—Long Delays the Un-
welcome Rule.

The trotting record of the Victoria track was three times broken in a single race yesterday, and even then Challenger Chief, the fast Portland stallion that did the honors, was not travelling his fastest. It was in the free-for-all with a purse of \$425 up that the mark making was done, the Chief being a hot favorite all through, although Dr. F. W. Hall's Mink in the introductory heat of the day won first position in four-fifths of a second better than the then existing track mark of 2:29 John Green was behind the stallion, while G. H. Gannon held the ribbons over the Victoria gelding, and Bob Brooks took Davis Bay of Tacoma to the scratch. Snobomah Boy and Primo were both withdrawn.

The Chief practically allowed the first heat to go to Mink by default, never once pressing hard for the place, though he finished a close second, and the spectators were very generally of the opinion that the Mink was the best horse going in the air at the wire. The skip was forgiven, however, and the officials announced with becoming pride that Mink had won the heat in the first time of 2:28 1/2.

It was the only heat the Victoria horse did not win, however, for the verdict of the first heat against him, the Portland stallion came out for the second, if possible, a stronger favorite than ever. This time he abundantly justified the confidence of his friends, forging to the front at once and taking the lead at the quarter post. Davis Bay, a trifling lame, came second, and Mink several lengths away and repeatedly losing his feet as the pace got too hot for him. The order was unchanged to the finish.

The third heat Frank Wickham replaced Gannon behind Mink, but the change in drivers did not alter the complexion of the race. The heat was a repetition of that preceding it, only it was considerably faster and saw nothing but clean, level trotting. Challenger Chief led Davis Bay under the wire by little more than a neck.

It was in the fourth and decisive heat that the track and provincial records were that skywards. The Chief got the worst of the start, came up to the wire half a length in the rear and being pocketed by the two geldings before the first turn. Mink had the lead and the pole, with Davis Bay second. The latter also drew in to the pole at the upper bend, and Green very quickly took the lead, and the Chief got out of the pocket and got to the wire half a length in the rear and being pocketed by the two geldings before the first turn. Mink had the lead and the pole, with Davis Bay second. The latter also drew in to the pole at the upper bend, and Green very quickly took the lead, and the Chief got out of the pocket and got to the wire half a length in the rear and being pocketed by the two geldings before the first turn. Mink had the lead and the pole, with Davis Bay second. 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