FAIR PREPARATIONS.

Fraternal Organizations Will March in Procession to the Grounds on Societies' Day.

Never before has there been such an in-terest taken in the art department. Mr. Rene Quentin who is managing that branch, is fitting up a large appartment to hang the many pictures being sent in for

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on the weather."

Citizens are requested to illuminate and decorate their residences and business places for Monday evening's illumination. A prize of \$25 will be given for the finest display in this line, and a handsome silver oup presented by Challoner & Mitchell will be given for the best arch erected by any society or organization. The indees \$25 will be given for the finest display in this line, and a handsome silver oup presented by Challoner & Mitchell Pony, ridden by child under 14. P. B. Johnston, 1; Mrs. D. Alexander, 2.

SPECIAL PRIZES any society or organization. The judge are expected to be His Honor the Lieut. Governor, Mr. Justice Walkem and Mr. T. J. Burnes. The principal streets will be decorated by the committee. The firemen are going to erect a fine arch opposite the

are going to erect a fine arch opposite the Yates street fire hall.

An ingenious semaphore to show the progress of the tug-of-war rulls has been made by Mr. Tulloch, The Scotch team will be captained by Mr. St. Clair; the English by Col.-Sergeant Sparrow, R. M.A.; the Canadian ty D. McDongall; the Irish by Chief Dessy. An American team is expected from Tacoma or Seattle, and a Finnish team from Wellington. The Chinese, Japanese and Indian tug of-war pulls come off on Friday.

Dr. Lewis Hall took the chair at the me Dr. Lewis Hall took the chair at the meeting last evening of the delegates from the lodges of the different societies of the city, to make arrangements for Saturday—societies day. The societies were well represented. The question was discussed as to how the day could best be celebrated. Some favored a parade while others wanted simply to have a gathering of societies on the grounds in regalla.

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A resolution was finally passed that the societies meet at the market hall at 12:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, march through the principal streets to the switch on Fort street, take the care to the end of the track and then march to the grounds.

Upon the promise of Mr. J. H. Falconer, of the band committee, that the B.C. B.G. A. band would head the procession, the delegates came to the conclusion that they would like to march the whole way to the grounds. The route will be from the city hall to Douglas street, along Douglas to Yates, down Yates to Government; and thence to Fort and up to the grounds.

he grounds.

The delegates from each lodge were re-juested to send in their names and lodges to the secretary so that a proper notification could be given in the newspapers of the lodges deciding to take part in the celebra-

The directors of the agricultural associa-tion agreed to admit those marching in the procession at the reduced fate of 25 cents. This was accepted with thanks. Members of societies from outside places will also be allowed to enter the grounds for 25 cents on Societies day. Captain Warren, Dr. Lewis Hall, and orgeant J. W. Walker were chosen as

The sports and games committee met last night at half-past seven. The horse racing programme was adopted. Mesers. R. F. Tolmis, T. Shaw and Monro Miller were appointed judges; timekeepers, Mesers. W. K. Tulloch and A. H. Scaife; clerk of the course, Geo. Sheddan. The first race on Friday and Saturday will begin at I o'clock that.

referee.

The board of managers of the British Columbia Agricultural Association also held a meeting in the olity hall last night. The tion to open the fair. Furnival & Co. were granted permission to sell stock at austion during the exhibition. It was resolved that after the admission to the grounds be 25 cents for each day of the exhibition. It was resolved that after 6 p.m. of each day of the exhibition. The managers of the grounds be 25 cents for each entry. Mr. Thomas Barlow will be requested to act as judge of horses and the stream of intending exhibitors seems to grow larger every day. As a consequence of the stream of intending exhibitors seems to grow larger every day. As a consequence ment in the show is going to be well filled. Live stock will be particularly well represented especially in horses, and in fact, it seems as if all the stalls on the ground will be allowed the seems as if all the stalls on the grounds to the manager of the Bank of British Columbia for omitting interest on an overdraft. No advertising will be allowed on the ground will be inadequate to accommodate the number of animals entered.

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Pure bred Holstein bull over one year, G. T. Corfield, 1 and 2.
Pure bred Shorthorn cow, James Evans.

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By E. G. Prior & Co. Pure bred Jer
W. P. Jaynes, 1; G. T. Corfield, Z. Sec
pure bred Holstein cow, G. T. Corfield
test cow any other breed, A. McKinne
two-year-old heifer, W. P. Jaynes, 1
Brown, 2. Yearling heifer, W. P.
By R. Porter & Sons—Pair fat cattle,
Marshall Marshall.

By C. E. Redfern—Best pure bred Holste cow, H. Bonsall.

By J. M. Mutter—Best milch cow, F. Holms By Matthews, Richards & Tye—Best co any breed, R. Wilson.

BY J. M. Mutter, M.P.P.—Best pen, one ram and two ewes, pure bred, Major Mutter, By Vancouver Island Flookmasters' Association—For pure bred ram, J. Musgrave, By W. P. Jaynes—Pen three ewe lambs, R. McLay, I; Major Mutter, S. By C. Livingstone—Three fat sheep, J. S. Shopland.

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Ram lamb, Major Mutter.
Ram (pure bred Southdown), Major Mutter.
Ram (pure bred Shropahire), C. T. Trench.
Ram (pure bred Shropahire), G. T. Trench.
Ram (pure bred Cotswoln), J. Musgrave.
Ram (any other breed), J. Nightingale.
Two awas (pure bred Southdown), Major

Pure bred boar, G. T. Corfield SPECIAL PRIZES.

By W. P. Jaynes—Boar (any age), G. T. Corfield, 1; James Evans 2.
By A. and W. Wilson—Brood sow, James Evans, 1; J. S. Shopland, 2.
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was extended to October 2. It was decided also that the time for entries may be extended at the discretion of the judges and referee.

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Twelve carrots, white of yellow, A. Pimberson, 2.

Twelve potatoes, late, A. Bell, 1; P. B. Johnson, 2.

Three new varieties potatoes, A. Bell, 1 and 2.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

Collection (named) of Autumn apples, Theo Trage: (unnamed), W. Ford. Gravensteins W. Beaumont, 1: Mrs. Richards, 2. Gloris Mundi, W. Beaumont. Red bearmain, Mrs. Welburn. Blue pearmain, O. G. Corfield Any other variety of apples, J. C. Dwyer I and 2. Northern Spy. Jos. Richards. Baldwins W. H. Lomas. Ribstin Phybh, A. Pimbury (another variety), Percy Rouerts. Grimes Golden, J. C. Dwyer. Canadian Reinette, Theo. Trage. Crabs, Mrs. Roberts.

Pears. Bartlett, W. H. Lomas, I. James Nightingale, 2; (another variety), G. Hadwen; attumn pears, Mrs. D. Alexander, I; T. M. Jackson, 2; winter pears, Dr. Diokson, 1; G. Hawden, 3.

ng (any kind), Miss Kingston ris under 14 years: Additional file in knitting, Miss E. M. Costly; (fancy or Island school.

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rochet work, Miss May.
Roitted hose, Kuper Island school.
Pencil drawing, Miss Hillos Prevost.

SPECIAL PRIZES.

By Mrs. Bickford Preces of fancy work,
Miss Keast I and A.
By Major Mutter Child's frack, Miss Hadwen; cotton or flax embrodery, Miss Hadwen. During the afternoon rases and other ports formed an attraction on the grounds. The events were well confested, and proved decidedly interesting.

THE CIRCUIT Fall shows will be held throughout the Province as follows: tev of Oct. 2 to 6—Victoria: B. C. Agricultural Asso

Association.
Oct. 5-Surrey.
Oct. 6-Nanaimo Dairy, Agricutural and Horticultural Association.
10ct. 9 to 12-Westminster; Royal Agricultural and Industrial Association.
Oct. 9 to 11-Vernon: Okanagan and Spallumoheen Agricultural Association.
Oct. 11-Courteany: Comox Agricultural and Industrial Association.
Oct. 16 to 18-Chilliwack Agricultural Association. Oct. 18 and 19-North and South Saanich.

AWARDS AT THE EXHIBITION.

To the Editor: Having in view the experience of former years, I wish to draw the attention of the managers of the exhibition to a serious drawback in the matter of awards. If an annual exhibition is to be a success it goes without saying that the awards should be made stricily according to merit, and such farces as "honorable mention" should not be given to everybody indiscriminately—good, bad and indifferent. I have in my mind a sample of last year's awards; one exhibit plainly showed that much time and pains had been taken to make a neat display of really good work, and just next to it was a collection of plainly lower grade work simply "fired" into position, and both were awarded a diploma (save the mark) of "honorable mention." It would in such cases be more just to all concerned for the judges to simply let the exhibits speak for themselves and throw away the bits of printed cardboard that do duty for diplomas.

MARINE MOVEMENTS.

The tug Lorne will probably be in some time to-day. The sea was too rough down at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the at Assoria for her to attembt to cross the Columbis bar. The Lorne is under engagement to tow the ship Eaton Hall to Tacoma.

The Sadie Turple docked yesterday and commenced to discharge her kins.

R. P. Rithet & Co., "Lid., yesterday shipped 7,500 seal skins via the C. P. R. for London.

MEN AND WOMEN.

Working Together, They Can Achieve a Noble Destiny For the Race. Men are beginning to cry out because of the constant pelting they get from women. In scholarship, in business enterprise and even in government women are finding out what awful humbugs men have been all along in their as-sumption of superior wisdom and abil-ity. Even in the field of athletics woman is running man hard. What wonder, then, with the new sense of her own power glowing through all her being like currents of electricity, woman turns on man and derides him for his world old pretense of superiority? What wonder that she points to man's inferior moral life, his propensities for feeding and drinking and his other exaggerated animal instincts, and demands that he shall henceforth lead the cleaner, more spiritual life that should mark a human being emancipated from mere animalism? Men have been boasting of their

own superiority since the world began, It is now their turn to hear something about the superiority of the feminine sex, and they frankly confess they don't like it. In a wise and kindly editorial The Popular Science Monthly begs women to have mercy and stop making fun of men. The Popular Science each other. The editorial says that woman now summons man "most clearly and distinctly to walk henceforth on higher levels in the strength of a nobler from burning. Season to taste and stir None of the poultry have yet been placed."

I too fat and trim off the skin. Cut the gathered by the High school pupils. The agricultural implement show is going to be very large, machinery hall being almost filled already, with more to come. has to do in these latter days is to frame to himself a higher and completer ideal of manhood than he has hitherto on the whole entertained and try to live up to

it." This is noble, admirable and to the point. But when The Monthly goes further and warns women off from trying to make themselves over on the patern of men it is carrying coals to Newcastle. There is not the slightest danger of their doing that. They recognize that the "ever womanly," fearless, gentle, fine and strong, is a sweeter ideal than any realized in the person of man as he is today. When weman's true spiritual nature is released by freedom, it will soar like a bird into realms of light and beauty the race as yet has only seen dimly in dreams.

Eight women in all have been reguarly ordained as ministers in the Bapst denomination.

The superintendent of the famous Tiffany Stained Glass and Decorating company in New York city is a woman —Mme. Olga Frances Mary Hardinbutter, H. Bonssil, 1. Miss Jaynes, 2.

Miss Jaynes, 3.

Jennie June is its editor, and Helen M. Winslow of Boston is its associate edi-

Theodosia B. Shepard is a woman lorist who raises seeds for the eastern market. Her gardens and greenhouses are at Pasadena, Cal. She now has one of the largest seed farms in the world. "Amber" of The Breeder's Gazette says of Mrs. Shepard's home: 'It is like visiting paradise to spend a morning among her flowers. Imagine five acres of nothing but sweet peas if you can and then try and imagine the humming birds, the mocking birds and meadow larks that make their home among

There is one woman commercial trav eler in the west who draws a salary of \$5,000, so valuable has she proved her self to her employers. Miss P. M. Bruner of Dayton, O., is another very sucessful drummer. These two are busiess all through, with no nonser

Mrs. John Richard Green, widow of the historian, is now one of the committee to transact the business of the London library. When it is remem bered that such men as Herbert Spence serve on this committee, the honor be stowed on Mrs. Green may be under stood.

Elizabeth Kingsbury says the r nany young women do not marry is be-ause of the financial slavery in which wives are so often kept.

The unpardonable sin in a newspaper

Nearly 750,000 petitioners asked for woman suffrage in New York state. We sked the constitutional convention, in se it did not want to pass on the ques tion itself, to simply authorize the ref-erendum to be applied and submit it to vote of the men of New York in the

fall. The convention would not even do this. All its members had to do was to et the qualified voters of the state decide whether they wanted their wive and sisters to vote. But the member were evidently so afraid that a majorit of the intelligent men of the state wer in favor of it that they did not dare to let the question come before these voters. Never mind. Suffrage for the women of New York is just one year near than it was in 1893.

If a minister thinks women have no all to preach, then it is certain that they have no call to listen to his ser-

The ideal woman is as strong as she sentle and as gentle as she is strong. Miss Ada Platt, lately admitted to the bar in Illinois, is probably the first colored woman lawyer in the world. ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER,

BREAST, CHUCK AND SHOULDER. These Are Nutritious and Much Mor Economical Than the Favorite Cuts. Philip Armour, the great meat packer, says that if the American people would learn to use more soups, stews and boiled meats, and would ask their

butcher for the "breast," "chuck" and 'shoulder," which are quite as nutritious and much more economical than the favorite cuts, it would improve the general health and be a source of great saving. If the young housekeeper would make it her study how to buy some of these cuts and then to properly prepare them, she might save many dollars a year on her meat bill alone.

Of course these parts of the meat are tinued simmering-not boiling-to be braised or stewed properly. Chops, steaks and choice roasts, all excellent in their way, are nevertheless unreasonably expensive, being so much in demand and so easily prepared. But she who would study economy had better delegate these to the list of luxuries and for are just as nutritious, but not so often called for. By way of experiment, Good House-

pan with enough butter to keep them from burning. Season to taste and stir frequently while cooking until they are browned. Add sufficient water or stock, if it is at hand, to cover and simmer till the meat is tender. Skim off the fat carefully. The gravy may be thickened a little after the meat is removed. Such a breakfast stew would be relished by those who may be tired of meat in the form of chops or steak, and the saving would be considerable.

A Pretty Workbag.

A charming affair which is more than the ordinary workbag and less than a sewing table is made with a small camp stool relieved of the piece of carpet usually nailed across it.

The main bullding is so far the chief centered into the spirit of rivalry and many of them are lending their assistance in putting the final touches to pretty decorations.

A great improvement this year is the fit-

The quantity of silk required will depend on the width of the material and



Many of the fans are profusely span gled with gold and silver in every imaginable design. Spangles are also often

sed on the small French fans. Ostrich feather fans are still fashionable, both the open ones, made of a bunch of long plumes, and those that close, made of separate feathers. Carved and inlaid sticks of pearl and tortoise shell are preferred with these, as also with the elegant white and black duchess lace fans. The latest of these lace fans have some mythological scene painted in the center, the lace forming the rest of the fan.

Make a forcement of finely minced Make a forcement of finely minced ham or tongue, fine bread crumbs, pepper, sait, a little minced parsley and some melted butter. Moisten with milk to a fine paste and half fill some patty pans or scallop shells with the mixture. Break an egg carefully upon the top of each, dust with pepper and salt, sift some finely powdered cracker over all, put several bits of butter over the top of ch egg and put in the oven and bake till the eggs are well set, which will be in about eight minutes. Serve hot.

Among the novelties are jackets of thick black mohair lined with white satin and trimmed with white guipure insertions laid upon white satin rib The chiffon waists worn in the even ing are charming when of light colors and made very full over a silk lining. Sometimes they are striped with inser-tions of valenciennes or of guipure passing around or lengthwise, as is most coming to the wearer.

Square and diamond shaped buckles are newer than the oval buckles used last year and are worn rather small, since narrower belts are in vogue.

The tandem bicycle, which is all the rage in Paris, is to be seen in New York. The woman sits in front, while the man, at the back, does most of the Round waists are worn more tha

basques, and sleeves of very thin ma-terial are made extremely full and puffed lengthwise at the top with very pretty

VICTORIA'S FAIR.

Pushing Ahead the Preparations for the Grand Opening on Tuesday Next.

An Illumination of the City on Monday Night Will Inaugurate the Celebration.

All yesterday there was a constant stream of traffic up Fort street. Big drays piled with boxes and bales, express wagons filled with packages, buggies, agricultural implements - all were bound in one directionnot fit for roasting. They need long con- the agricultural grounds. At the buildings handreds of people were busily employed. Carpenters were hammering and sawing; men were unpacking goods and placing them in position. Everyone seemed to have business on hand; even the usual man of "knowit-all" mind was deeply interested in giving free advice and getting in the way, apstaple diet buy some of the joints, which parently much to his own satisfaction. Most of the stalls are beginning to show in what form they will appear when finished, and it is safe to say that the interior of the keeping suggests, instead of ordering chops or steak, buying the same number array as it will this year. A Monthly at least has the manliness to acknowledge the corn and cry energh. It points out that a rivalry between the sexes is most of all to be deprecated. Men and women were never meant to be rivals, but comrades and helpers of too fat and trim off the skin. Cut the sides after exhibit of botanical specimens.

A great improvement this year is the fit-ting up of a separate building as a restau-rant, where there is accommodation for seating 200 persons. This will give people an opportunity of spending the whole day on the grounds if they desire to take the attractions in in a leisurely and comfortable Arrangements have been made by the

association with the customs department to admit free of duty all exhibits from the American side. They will, of course, be

s is The New Cycle. It tightly across secure it with nails to loner & Mitchell. The firemen say their

it tightly across secure it with nails to the woodwork. If, on the other hand, you wish the bag to close, and this to be without folding the stool, you must make the bag much deeper, and by placing a second runner within about five inches of the top you will be able to draw it up easily, says The Housewife.

The Newest Fans.

There is an endless variety of fans, and many women have a fan for each gown. Quite the latest thing is an imitation of some old French fans. A peculiarity of these fans is the long sticks and narrow top.

Many of the fans are profusely span.

week.

The Stars play the James Bays at lacrosse on Canada's day (Thursday) and the cricket match will also be played that day.

Friday, Children's day, will be a great success, the singing of choruses by 500 children at the grounds being the special attraction. In some unfortunate way, however, Victoria West had been left out in the cold in so far as the singing is concerned, and the teachers naturally feel their school should not be slighted. All the other children will march in procession to the grounds, but Victoria West will run their own procession, and ride in state to the grounds by train. They have made up their minds if they can't sing they won't walk.

Seven teams at least will take part in the International tug-of-war, which begins luesday evening.

Besides the Carray

Tuesday evening.

Besides the Canadian, English, Scotch, Irish and Finnish teams already announced, there will also be Swedish and English competitors from Nanaime, and probably another Scotch team. It is expected that an American team will also participate, consequently these pulls should be a powerful attraction. Some of the teams have already been practicing hard, and they all feel confident they can yank the other fellows over the line.

The procession on Societies day (Satur-

The procession on Societies day (Saturday) will, of course, be a big success now that the different organizations have taken It up.

Archery is to be added to the various sports of the week. The A. O. F. have it in hand, and it should prove a very interesting

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m THE DAILY COLO CONSERVATIVES

Most Enthusiastic Me Prepare for the Campaign

Committees Appointed tration of Voters' General Wo

The meeting held last Adelphi hall to organize a l ative Association for the was well attended and e unanimous in its proceeding misunderstanding the hall 7:30 as expected, but about lights were turned on and t soon called to order. On Col. Prior, M.P., Senator I called to the chair and on m B. Hall, Mr. A. Stewart Pott

After briefly outlining the meeting, the chairman cal Thomas Earle, M.P., who, he ward amidst applause, in a stated the objects of the pro-tion, emphasizing the necess attending to the revision of t with a view of seeing that titled to vote should be assured the meeting of his h the true principles of the always be considered and tha tion when formed would alw in mind.

Lieut.-Col. Prior, M.P., w on, and was received as hear league. He dwelt upon th thorough organization in the Liberal Conservative party, an present of his hearty support to fall in line with the wishe and to give his hearty suppor should be brought out as the

the party.

Hon. Theodore Davie was t give the meeting the benefit happy experience of the result association formed in that he sponse came forward amide plause. He spoke in term approval of the movement, an approval of the movement, an readiness, so far as matters afficion politics are concerned, to members of the proposed associaterest of the Liberal-Consect of Canada which, he considered heart the true advantage of (Applause.) He outlined briefl of organization which had been fully followed in the provinciand suggested that something kind might with advantage be occasion. He moved second cocasion. He moved, secon Michael McCabill "that a com "pointed by the chair to drafa"tion for the Liberal-Conserva

"tion, and to report at the ne The resolution was carried an and the chairman appointed gentlemen to act on the com Messrs. A. C. Flumerfelt, E. L. L. Belyes, H. Stephenson and G. Subsequently on motion of Bull, seconded by Mr. H. Wat tee consisting of Messrs, G. Samuel D. Schultz and H. E. was appointed to act in con Messrs. Earle and Prior, I registration of voters, they being to open offices and attend to the

matic man On motion of Mr. D. M. Carl by Mr. E. Mallandaine, jr., it en a roll for membershi tise the date of the next m executive will be named and organization will be compl A general discussion then to of voters, the suggestions mad noted for the benefit of the com meeting adjourned subject to the chair, and in the meantime the ittee will be at work, a committee will be at wors where voters may register.

THE CIT

UPWARDS of one hundred 1 bia Indians returned yester fields of Washington. A NUMBER of the aldermen

to Eik lake yesterday for th looking over the watershed, themselves a little better on ed two additional U.S. custo to do duty on the Victoria.

Snyder, of Port Townsend, Moore, of Seattle. It is expec will be continued on duty pe THE funeral of the late John place yesterday afternoon from hospital and the Metropolits church, Rev. Solomon Cle officiating and the pall-bearers T. G. Rayner, Henry Jewell, W. F. Archibald, R. B. And

Dooley. REV. DR CAMPBELL united last evening, at the residence of ent, Rendall street, Mr. Ads Miss Margaret Gammell, all of bridegroom was supported Steven and the bride by Miss The happy couple with a sele friends sat down to a sumpt when the bride and bridegro hostess were toasted in a ner

THE board of the Y. M. C. A L-wis Hall's office yesterday a following officers: Dr. Lewis dent; W. Terry, vice-pre the association and a very sati look is the result. Since last monthly income has been a been sufficient to meet the o me has been \$14 and to pay off a portion of the a Mr. Carter, the general secret great satisfaction, his previous ence at similar work fitting his

A NUMBER of youths who stake in the attractions of the are wailing in bitter disappoin home. It appears that the Intelligencer arranged to take ren who cared to go from Sfair. A number of the tick out over the country, and a found their way to Victoria tion to the little folk here, eagerly gathered in by sund halled with delight the prottey were to go to Tacoma see." The flinty hearted location people refused to hono