& CO. Victoria, B. C.

Form No. 11. LAND ACT.

FORM OF NOTICE ige 1, Coast Land District. tice that Murray C. Potts ,of Island, occupation, rancher, in pply for permission to lease the described lands: Commencing at MURRAY CLARKE POTTS r 20th, 1909.

Form No. 11. LAND ACT. FORM OF NOTICE.

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of commencement. Nov. 26th, 1909. GILBERT OSWALD SMITH. er 20th, 1909.

PROPRIETORS AT THE VICTORIA HOTEL

al Lots Change Handsnquiry For Many Properties

nsfer of the equity of the Vicotel, Government street, was esterday, when the business into the hands of Graham & f Vancouver, for a coonsidera-\$10,000. The purchasers intend considerable money in reng, and will run the hotel on st lines. Thomas Graham was owner of the Iroquois hotel on, and owned the Iroquois Vancouver. George Grant was with the Vancouver & Naoal Company.

property sales reported are a Blanchard avenue by the evestment Company, two lots ott place extension sold by Company, and two lots pury Gus Porter on Linden avenorth of Fairfield road at

McConnell has sold a nice lot ora street for \$3,150; Hart & report having sold this mornots at Esquimalt and one on on street. The same firm has osed of one acre on Douglas ite the brick yards, and airy for farm property in the

Mishaps to Airships at the Los Angeles Aviation Meet.

Angeles, Cal., Jan. 15.—Rain, shortly before noon, decreased endance at the aviation field this on, although Paulhan declared would fly, rain or shine. after the downpour began in

early in the afternoon, Dick general manager of the meet, d that the flights would be made al. He said: "The aviators all that they would fly if they had overcoats and carry um-

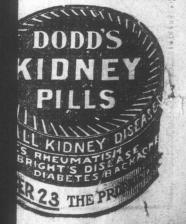
-fated Gill-Dosch biplane was wrecked again to-day. This gust of wind carried away a pport and part of the tent the plane. A Curtiss biplane ng to Charles Willard was damaged also when the tent

Louis Paulhan loop the loop in Farman biplane? the Frenchman and his manformally denied that the izard has such a hazardous plation, it is persistently that the daring bird-man fully o make the attempt. 's of the committee in whom

has confided, admitted tohe has in mind a feat that will ipse any other feat ever n an aeroplane or will end in

WLER'S CREW SAVED.

Jan. 14.—The vessel wrecked heep Island and the Mainntrim, northeast coast of Ireesday, proves to have been ler. The crew was saved



LIBERALS ASSURED OF WORKING MAJORITY

Continued from page 2.)

as modest as ever. The "Czar he considered them unrea- the masses of the people. He has spoken plainly about nce and drink. While he d the respect of all parties in and is considered one of the legislators, "traitor" ide" are some of the mildapplied to him in the labor hreats to overthrow him have ler this year than ever, and was generally expected, but ging personality and his canvass of the district pulled

candidate's colors filled rsea streets, taking voters to orkmen to come out. Benn's the windows outnumbered placards ten to one. The deputy provincial secretary. g hypocrite out." Still another sented him in court dress, labelled, he gilded popinjay."

J. S. WILLISON ON BRITISH ELECTIONS regularities.

S. Willison, editor of the Toronto hus far there seems to be a feeling perlain. The explanation is in ficiency than at first reported. in gives his whole soul to the con- cerned. Mr. Ealfour is scrupulously careavoid loose pledges in opposi- hand. that he would find it difficult to office. Mr. Chamberlain would ta proposal of capital importance to which he was opposed, or to force for-ard a measure which he conceived to vital to the national welfare.

Mr. Balfour and Protection. There is reason to think, notwithtanding any contrary impression that ay prevail in Canada, that Mr. Balur believes as strongly as Mr. Chamlain in protection for Great Britain od preference for the Empire. But, as der of the Unionist party, he has felt that he was bound to move slowly. He cipal council of 1910 a large amount of work was transacted most expeditiously at a vast educational work had to accomplished, and that he could not ly ignore any influential element the party under his leadership. It man: to plunge on at Mr. Chamber-to plunge on at Mr. Chamberands of Unionists into the Liberal Bannerman, Bishop and McKeown.

party, to squander the great estate Streets—Aldermen Bannerman, hich he had inherited from Lord mond, Ross, Sargison and Humber. ent by which tariff reform must itimately be accomplished. Hence his | nerman. riness, his reserve, his discretion, is determination to advance step by step, to encourage but not to force the

esses of education within his own Balfour and Lincoln. ion of emancipation until he was conneed that the settled and deliberate and Raymond. nion of the north, and particularly he border states, would sanction the and that the proclamation would to save the union. Looking back-

sts, the border states would have been driven into the Confederacy, and a substantial body of opinion in he north have been alienated from his

al pledges of his candidates. Feeling Amongst Unionists. pparently, however, there is less fidence and less enthusiasm nongst Conservatives than seems to evail amongst Liberals. The feeling at the House of Lords must be rermed is strong and general. There no serious movement for its abolion. It is felt to be an intolerable naly that only the established urch should have direct representain the upper chamber. Many ionists feel that this reform should Many e been accomplished by their lead-during their long term of office. re is some feeling that the Cecils too powerful in the councils of the rly, and that "the old crowd" who rejected four years ago, and for the country has no particular d. would snatch the chief fruits

Unionist victory. It is felt that

must have representation in all

future governments, while no John HIGH CLASS BIRDS Burns appears amongst Conservative candidates. It is admitted that the Liberal cabinet is able and distinguished. It is doubted if the Unionists could form a government of equal dis tinction. No one denies that Lord Curzon and Lord Milner add greatly to the strength and distinction of the Unionists, but something still is needed to give the party closer and more sympa thetic identification with the people and a more intimate relation to socia reform. It is true that all the great interests that are powerful in elections a." as some of the working- are with the Unionists, but manifestly has not hesitated to a formidable element within the party nst some of the demands of does not desire an alliance with me friends upon the govern- classes which means separation from

ingmen's tendency towards RECOUNT OF BALLOTS ON LOCAL OPTION

Victoria Gave 325 Votes Less Than the Fifty Per Cent.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) buildings before A. Campbell Reddie,

have had when he visited the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. bine on the Embankment. Anexhorted the voters to "turn the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. br. Spencer, the permanent officer of the Local Option League, and a representation to the Local Option League, and a representation to the Local Option League, and a representation to the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners, respectively, Rev. br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners and respectively. Br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners are likely and respectively. Br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners are likely and respectively. Br. Large, who has been difficult in the licensed vitners are likely and res sentative of the Vitners Association. all high bred ones and this makes the The matter was, on the advice of the Out of the twelve hundred spoiled competition all the more keen. ballots the local optionists are claiming over nine hundred. They are also putting in a claim for votes in localities entries, the White Leghorns following organization.

day. There were over 46,000 votes cast any other show.
for candidates, and hence local option In the display of

Victoria ballots were finished this Unionist campaign has not morning, the figures being as follows: the Unionist campaign has not careful and the Unionist campaign has not careful and all the Unionist campaign has not have a subject to the Unionist campaign has not careful and the Unionist campaign has not have a subject to the Unionist campaign has not campaign has not have a subject to the Unionist campaign has not careful and the Unionist campaign has not have a subject to the Unionist campaign has not campaign has not the Unionist capture of the Society Capture of the Society Capture of the Unionist capture of the Society Capture of the Unionist capture of the Unionist capture of the Unionist capture of the Unionist capture of the Soc

ce of temperament. Mr. Bal- Dr. Spencer, representing the local r is as courageous as Mr. Chamber- optionists, says he is well satisfied with but far more reticent. Mr. Cham- the results as far as Victoria is con-

The Vancouver ballots are now in

and a party in pieces in order to de- STANDING COMMITTEES OF THE NEW COUNCIL

Mayor Morley Made Appointments at Monday Night's Meeting.

At the inaugural session of the mun eat Britain. He was persuaded that and there is every promise that the adepeople would turn slowly towards ministration will prove one of the most worship of other gods. He believed efficient in the history of the city. Mayor Morley appointed the following standing committees, the first named being chair-

> Finance-Aldermen McKeown, Bishop, Borthwick; 3, J. Hughes. Bannerman, Mable and Langley. Cockerel—1, G. Borthwick; Legislation—Aldermen Langley, Mable, Hearns; 3, G. Borthwick, Streets-Aldermen Bannerman, Ray

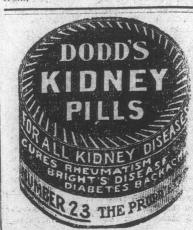
lishury, and to weaken the very in- Parks and Boulevards-Aldermen Humber, Sargison, Ross, Raymond and Ban Electric Light-Aldermen Mable, Ray mond, Fullerton, Humber and Sargison, Cemetery—Aldermen Sargison, Fuller-ton, Raymond, Mable, Humber and Ross.

Buildings and Surveys—Aldermen Ross, Humber, Mable, Raymond and Fullerton. Health and Morals—Aldermen Raymond, Lincoln was denounced, lampooned McKeown, Langley, Bannerman and and caricatured by the abolitionists, Home for Aged and Infirm—Alderme Bishop, Bannerman, Langley, McKeown

was discussed.

hemselves. It is argued, which is at present in force, and likemay be worth, that in
machine Mr. Polices have been specified by the latter wise lengthening the time of the afterspread of the fire, and consequent Each person who such fashion Mr. Balfour has noon session from 3.30 o'clock until 4 heavier loss by the company.

on and preference. Gradually for 84. against 310; South Park, for 55, the Liberal Unionists are accept-he new fiscal teaching. Hence, against 120: Spring Ridge, for 26, They believe that 310 bodies Mr. Balfour returns to office, he against 74; Hillside, for 26, against will be able to give effect to the There are still two schools, the Rock Bay and North Ward, to be heard from.



LEGAL CHANGE ARE ON EXHIBITION

Formal Ceremony in Connection With Opening Takes Place To-morrow.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The annual show of the Victoria Pet Stock and Poultry Association, which is being held at the Broad street hall this week, is now in full swing, and will be formally opened by his honothe lieut.-governor to-morrow after noon. It had been the intention of his nonor to attend this afternoon and formally open the show, but this was found impossible and a postponement of this part had to be made.

This year's show is superior to any

the number of entries is not much larger than last year, still the quality have to be reorganized. of the birds is much finer than at previous shows. The largest number market purposes.

outside the factories waiting opened this morning at the parliament lery of the hall the pigeons and solicitor's office is growing enormously

not reached by ballot boxes, as well as closely for second pace in respect to several hundred claimed owing to ir-numbers. One feature of the show is

birds in this province. Entries for Silver Spangled Ham-

large, and are of fine quality. Ducks and geese are also numerous. road; Jones and Newberry, Nanaimo; Blackstock Bros., Victoria: S. Percival. Pender Island, and J. J. Wilson, Van-

The following is a list of the prize vinners up to noon to-day: White Plymouth Rocks. Cock-1. Jones and Newberry Nanaimo; 2, Mrs. C. Griffiths; 3, E. Hen-

Cockerel-1, Jones and Newberry; 2, Jones and Newberry; 3, H. Hearns. Hen-1, Jones and Newberry; 2, E. Henderson; 3, Jones and Newberry. Pullet-1, 2 and 3, Jones and Newberry.

Buff Plymouth Rocks.

Cock-1, Blackstock Bros. Cockerel-1, Blackstock Bros.; 2, K. Bradley Dyne. Hen-1, 2 and 3, Blackstock Bros. Pullet-1, 2 and 3, Blackstock Bros. Barred Plymouth Rocks. Cock-1, Blackstock Bros.; 2, G.

Hen-1, G. Borthwick; 2, G. Hughes; 3. G. Borthwick.

DEMAND RE-OPENING OF CHERRY MINE

Widows Ask That Effort Be Made to Rescue Bodies of Victims of Explosion.

Princeton, Ill., Jan. 18.—A peremptory demand that the St. Paul mine at Cherry, Ill., be opened immediately and -A meeting of the Ladies' Mission- an effort made to recover the bodies —A meeting of the Ladies' Mission—and that the proclamation would and that the proclamation would to save the union. Looking backmost thoughtful writers agree if Lincoln had prematurely with himself into the arms of the wind prematurely with himself into the arms of the was discussed.

—A meeting of the Ladies' Mission—and the recover the bodies of the miners that were not removed following the disaster in which more than 300 men lost their lives, has been wired to 'A. J. Farling, controlling owner of the mine, by State President was discussed.

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The vote taken for the purpose of determining whether the parents of determining wheth

in the mine.

-The new machinery ordered for the gentleman. civic electric lighting plant has arrived, and when installed will provide

England, parks superintendent, and the highest made on behalf of the heirs by W. has promised to take the matter up J. Taylor, K. C. with the City Council.

-William Mackenzie, president, and F. H. Phippen, general counsel of the Canadian Northern railway, left for the east on Monday's boat. Before leaving Mr. Mackenzie stated that the agreement between the company and the province was now thoroughly un-

HINTED AT

CITY SOLICITORSHIP PROBABLY INVOLVED

Suggestion From Mason & Mann Tabled By Council Monday Evening.

An early change in the method of transacting the legal affairs of the city was forecasted at the first session of the new council board held on Monday, when This year's show is superior to any Mayor Morley, in dealing with a letter other yet held by the association. While from the city solicitors, remarked that have to be reorganized.

The matter came up on the receipt of s communication from Messrs. Mason of entries is in the utility class, that is birds that are raised for laying and Mann, city solicitors, pointing out the necessity of appointing a public prose-The coops have been well arranged cutor in succession to H. W. R. Moore, eets, taking voters to lines of them were local option vote in this province can be seen to perfection. In the galcanaries have been placed and from the ground floor they look excellent. For some time they had had the matter deputy provincial secretary.

The recount is not open to the public, there being in attendance in addition to the returning officers, Messrs. Haney and Stuart Livingstone, of Vancouver, representing the local optionists and the local optionists and the living soup which some outcast of the respectively. Rev.

Mayor, referred to the legislative com-

putting in a claim for votes in localities entries, the White Leghorns following not reached by ballot boxes, as well as several hundred claimed owing to irregularities.

The count will not be concluded to the con Willison, editor of the Toronto telegraphed as follows to his under date of December 27th:

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To Continent of America, they having the city to pass a by-law regulating the employment of chiefs or the display of Light Brahams heads of departments, such as the side-walk, boulevards, parks, sewers, street continent of America, they having maintenance new street. continent of America, they having been imported here by several local breeders. The White Rocks are exceptionally strong while in the Barred of being selected from the outside; that length of service, ability and interest taken in civic work be rewarded by proburgs, Houdans and Polish are very motion to the position of foreman or chief wherever possible; that the council request the attendance of these chiefs for consultation in matters relating to the Among the largest exhibitors at the consultation in matters relating to their show are Mrs. J. G. French, Saanich work; that stricter regulations be adopted in such cases as at present come in for criticism, such as sidewalk work, boule-vards, new street work and surface drain-

vards, new street work and surface drainage.

The Mayor and city set tons were instructed to take ap with the Victoria Terminal Railway Company the matter of payment of the sum of \$500 which the company agreed to pay towards the costs of the action instituted in the courts. The city solicitor was instructed to prepare and forward an account to the B. C. Electric Railway Company for the expenses in connection with the submission of the Jordan river by-law to the people, the company having expressed willingness to pay the same if reasonable.

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The city assessor recommended accepting the offer of \$700 each for two lots on Simcoe street from E. J. Smith, also a similar offer from Wilson Noble. The ecommendation was adopted. Tenders for various supplies were referred to the purchasing agent and the heads of the various departments inter-ested. Tenders for printing the annual

reports were received from the Colonist Printing & Publishing Company, Ltd., at \$1.65 per page; Victoria Printing Com-pany at \$1.25, and the Acme Press at \$1.25. These were referred to the finance com-The advisability of selecting two asser to assist Mr. Northcott in making sors to assist Mr. Northcott in making this year's assessment will be considered by the finance committee.

LAST MASK CARNIVAL.

mportant Event Will be Held on Wednesday, February 2nd, at Assembly Rink.

On Wednesday evening, February 2nd, a grand mask skating carnival will be held at the Assembly rink. This affair will commence at 7.45 o'clock, and the masked parties will continue skating until 1 o'clock, when the prizes will be awarded.

As this is the last one of its kind for for the final one it looks as if this

Each person who attends, whether taking part in the carnival or not, will relating the interests of the Unionist arrive that the great of Unionists have come over to trail, for 70, against 277; Boys' Central, for meeting of the widows of the victims, following: Best dressed lady, best tioned to use their influence to secure acter, lady; most comical character, the inspection of the shaft. gentleman; most original lady, most They believe that 310 bodies are still criginal gentleman, best national dress, n the mine. best sustained lady and best sustained.

> -An application was made in Cham power for the additional fifty street lers on Tuesday by E. V. Bodwell, lights which have been secured.
>
> K. C., for the appointment of a guardian for F. J. C. Dougall, infant child -The old Quadra street cemetery of the late Mrs. Paulin Dougali. John may shortly be known as "Pioneer Dougail the grandfather, was named Square." A number of residents of by the court. In the mather of Richard Mears and Vancouver streets have sug-gested the change of name to D. D. West, deceased, letters of administra-tion were granted, the application be-

-The first meeting of the High the province was now thoroughly understood and acceptable as between the parties. The details of the agreement will not be made known of course, until they are submitted to the House.

The requested. It is expected in the three streams in the three will be many applicants for membership. All who have attended the fuse and was blown to death.

The nominal fee of fifty cents a year is charged.

HUGE DEFICIT AT FALL FAIR

(Continued from page 2.) Ald. Mable thought the city should tried for a number of years to run decide at an early date whether it was intended to go on with the fall fair or whether the buildings and property should be disposed of. The city had

Receipts.			7.2
By balance from 1908		Spiral	\$ 69 8
Provincial government grant, on account 1908\$	7,000 00	14.25	a tradina
City of Victoria grant, on account 1908	3,000 00	AL PLANT	2.15.5
Provincial government grants			
City of Victoria grant	2,000 00		
Clydesdale Horse Association	25 CO		
Holstein Frieslan Association	50 00		
Dominion Shorthorn Breeders' Association	50 00		
Lake of the Woods Milling Co	25 00		
Ogilvie Flouring Mills Co	25 00	6	
Vancouver Milling Co	15 00	T. T.	
	15,190 00		
Less special subscriptions in aid of 1908 building account			
as above, and used for 1908 purposes			
Balance, being 1909 subscriptions		\$ 5,190 00	
Privileges—		, 1100	
Pace track and side shows	5 144 65		
Race track and side shows	673 00-	5 817 65	14
Prize list and catalogue advertising		1,636 00	
Gate receipts		7,449 50	
Members' tickets \$654, less amount credited woman's		.,120 00	
building collection account \$54		600 00	

Grand stand receipts 1,146 75 Horse show receipts
Catalogue sales Protest fees Insurance refund
Women's com. collections in aid of Woman's Bldg. ..
Victoria Country Club, Ltd.—
Amount expended on buildings and improvements in lieu of paying rent at \$60 per day...... Grounds Account-Sale of oats .. Straw used at exhibition 125 10- 1,094 80

Net loss on operating account
Over expended on buildings Expenditures, 1909. Judging Airship Wages and salaries, racing officials.....
 Printing
 60 to

 Postage
 185 30

 Travelling expenses
 15 00

 Freight charges
 15 00

 Custom Work
 53 00- 10,032 15
 vertising—
Printing posters and advertising matter 1,553 90
 Printing posters and advertising matter
 1,858 90

 Newspapers
 743 40

 Posting on boards
 264 66

 Street car advertising
 11 90

 Printing streamers and cards
 221 29

 Postage
 303 40

 Travelling expenses
 33 40

 Window competition
 100 00

 Telegrams and express
 11 23- 3

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Office Expenses

Secretary's salary

Assistant secretary's salary

Stenographer, 12 months

Extra clerks

29,255 Auditor, 1908 Telegrams
Telephones
Office supplies
Expressage and hack hire

Interest and exchange Interest and exchange
Postage
Post office box rent and keys
Insurance on chattels, etc.
Printing and stationery
Halls and buildings
Gates and tickets
Live stock and yards
Electric light
Policing Policing Maintenance and repairs Interest on note at Royal Bank
Accounts of 1908 paid (not previously shown)
Horse show, wages, etc. oofing horse show building, re-arranging and build-ing new box seats, fences, ticket office at grand Repairs to sheep pens and buildings, 120 ft. of new

172 32 634 40 hog pens Repairs at entrance Platform in front of grand stand, new judges' stand, new entrance gates, fencing, new landing sta., new paddock, fencing at grand stand building, 147 box stalls, completing 119 others. ladies' and gents' toilets, laying water to different parts of 11,172 45 ground d Account-Foreman's wages

\$58,308 25-\$58,308 25 Statement of Prifit and Loss Account as at November 30th, 1909: Receipts. By special subscriptions written off, account 1908

Expenditures.

To balance from last statement To expenditures 58,308 25 \$67,357 17 \$67,357 17 Statement of Assets and Liabilities as at November 30th, 1909: Assets.

Chattels and effects Furniture and supplies Due by sundry persons ... Balance, i. e., liabilities over assets Liabilities. Overdraft at Royal Bank of Canada 758 46 \$23,989 08 \$23,989 08

I hereby certify that all my requirements as auditor have been complied with and that this balance sheet exhibits a true and correct statement of the British Columbia Agricultural Association up to November 30th, 1909, as shown by its books J. L. GRIMISON. December 20th, 1909. Auditor BLOWN UP BY DYNAMITE. flowers with the remark, "You will

New London, Conn., Jan. 18 .- Plac- arrested and released under \$1,000 ing three sticks of dynamite in the bonds.

know what to do with them between now and Monday." Then he demanded money. On being refused he drew a revolver at his wife, the bullet striking a corset steel and glancing off. He was

A bill authorizing the city of Paris t ighted the fuse and was blown to contract a loan of \$180,000,000 for the embellishment and the sanitary improvement, on returning from work on ment of the capital has been passed in the Friday, handed his wife a bouquet of French chamber by \$58 votes to 33

BUILD BLOCK ON GOVERNMENT

DOMINION TRUST CO.'S PLANS FOR VICTORIA

Six Storey Structure to Go Up Emposite the Post Office.

J. B. Mathers, president of the Dominion Trust Company, of Vancouver, was present at Monday's meeting of the city council and presented a proposition to the city relative to the proposal of the company to erect a handsome block on their property adjoining the causeway, opposite the post office. The building will be six stories in height from the street and eight stories in height from the water. The site adjoins the open space at the north end of the causeway which is now maintained by the city as a grass plot, and the company wants an assurance from the city that no building will be erected on this part of the corporation property. With such an assurance the company will proceed to the erection of the building at once, making the easterly face of the building ornamental in character.

It is likely that the city will agree to this stiplation, provided the company will agree to assist the city in erecting on the property owned by the cor-poration a public convenience, the want of which has been badly felt for a long ime and for which the site in question

is considered admirable.

At Mayor Morley's request Mr. Mathers was allowed to explain the proposal. He said he assumed that everyone was desirous to beautify the city as much as possible and he be-lieved that the building it was proposed to erect would prove a decided ornament. The company wished to work in thorough harmony with the city council. If the city contemplated at any time utilizing the open space for other purposes the company would not face their building with as expensive material as they now contemplat-

Mayor Morley asked would the company be willing to enter into a small bond binding them to the agreement as to the type of building. Mr. Mathers said this would be perfectly agreeable

to the company,
Ald, Fullerton thought the site would be an admirable one for the purposes of a public convenience, and would be indisposed to part with the city's rights there unless some provision was made or the erection of such convenience. Possibly this could be made under-

Ald. Humber favored meeting the wishes of the company at once with-

out any quibbling.

Ald. Langley, while he was in favor of encouraging the company in its enterprise, thought there was much in the contention of Ald. Fullerton that provision should be made for the erecion of a public convenience. He knew that the lack of such was now driving people into public houses.

After some further discussion it was decided to leave the matter of reaching an agreement with the company in the hands of the mayor and Ald. Bannerman, they to report back to the coun-

224 30- 84,841 85 PASTOR SEES NO

San Francisco, Cal. Jan 18 - Rev Fletcher Cook, associate paster of Trinity Episcopal church of this city, is on record as favoring to a certain extent poker playing, race track betting and

HARM IN RACES

sermon here Dr. Cook made assertions, explaining his position upon certain mooted subjects, that astonished his hearers. "There is no wrong in taking a chance on a think," Dr. Cook declared. 'Our whole life is a chance, and we must accept the fact.

other activities that fall under the doc-trinal ban of many churches. In his

"Why, when I went to college I played poker. Further, I have gone to the race track with members of my congregation and we all have chipped in to make a pool on a certain horse to win. "I go to the theatre every week If lergymen went to the theatres and sat in the front row it would check those

players who show a tendency to sug-gestiveness." Dr. Cook announced that next Sunday he will discuss "gambling" from the oulpit. His parishioners believe he will further explain the unusual position he assumed on Sunday evening.

