### B. C. FARMERS ARE IN SESSION

#### MATTERS OF INTEREST THROUGHOUT PROVINCE

#### Government Will Be Asked to Make Many Needed Changes.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

At the annual meeting of the Central Farmer's Institute, which opened yesterday morning in the office of the deptwenty-four delegates from various representing the various local institutes, the first business of the session was a motion put to the meeting by West Kootenay Farmer's Institute recommending that a new standard apple box of the same cubic size as the ten by eleven by twenty inches one now in use but of different dimensions, be adopted in order that all commercial apples may be packed and graded in a more uniform manner. The resolu-tion was adopted by a unanimous vote. Addresses were delivered by Premier McBride, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, J. R. Anderson, deputy minister of agriculture, who is also superintendent of the who is also superintendent of the farmers institutes, and Mayor Hall, who extended a welcome on behalf of the sections particularly referred to. He advised that the land grabbers be closed out.

This, Arberth, Geo. Hearlergell, A. Mc-chosin; Hy. Harris, Langley; N. A. Mc-chosin; Hy. Harris, Langle the city to the delegates.

The only other business taken up at

afternoon session commenced at two ing the leases.

again attended by all the members, said that he was morally certain that the government would not allow it to the government would not all the government would not allow it to the government would those present, special enthusiasm being go on, but at the same time he thought shown over several matters that were brought up for consideration and judg-

A motion was put to the meeting by put up to the government. Donald Graham, the representative Mr. Stangstad thought the amend-from Spallumcheen, who asked the institute that the government be requested to consider the advisability of Mr. Bialey supported the amendmen cheapening the cost of blasting powder, either by means of lower charge being introduced, or by a system of rebates.

This caused a warm discussion among those present, almost all of whom emphasized the remarks of the first speaker in emphatic declaration of the neces- land embraced within the leases of the sity of the required action being taken by the government. Throughout the debate on the matter very warm feelfor pulp purposes, and is a deterrent to ing was apparent, the remarks of those who spoke being loudly applauded. The this convention would urge on the govresolution was carried by a unanimous ernment the advisability of an investivote. A motion was brought in by gation before any further extension on George Heatherwell and seconded by
J. T. Collins, to the effect that the govMr. McCallum then introduced a res-

yesterday's session there was but one there. He thought a local man could be motion which did not meet with the appointed a deputy and be at hand. The On a request that it be put to the a man residing in the district for his to empower residents of fruit growing local man would have a better knowldistricts to decide whether stock shall edge of local conditions. Two other be permitted to run at large or be cared speakers thought the proposal a good for by their owners, the majority of one, but not practicable, as the right those present voted that it should not, man would be difficult to find in each the opinion of the larger number being that the resolution if given effect and that the resolution if given effect and enforced by the authorities, would be an area and a general uning to the feet by thirty-three feet, will take up in course of erection at a cost of over the remaining space of the first floor. A special feature of the top story is course of the second.

A special feature of the top story is the lavatories, separate sets of which powers to a small fruit experimenter in a district that was principally silved.

Mr. Baker favored a local appointee. Will have three frontages and will give for officers and guards and a spacious

had been done to assist creameries, etc., should be done to help the fruit grow-letter. ers. After Mr. Bailey, of Chillwack, had offered a suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and will cover twenty-eight feet saventhed as suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches in the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and twenty feet seventhed in the question of manufactured sprays, length by forty-two feet ten inches and will cover twenty-eight feet saventhed as suggestion that government loans at a low rate of interest be given to sound undertakings which and a motion was carried asking the could be started in several centres and government to appoint an inspector to appoint an inspector to appoint an inspector to be better to have a monthly inspection.

Ontario street, each having been fitted on iron and steel beams, with galvan-lot of improvements. I think it would miss Ray Jones, Master Jones, Mr. and government to appoint an inspector to be better to have a monthly inspection. ment should be asked to support the viate any difficulty in the proper man-latter. The motion was carried by a ner of mixing sprays.

a guard room, detention rooms, guards' be a room for the detention of the in-dining and bedrooms. kitchens, pan-sane and two general store rooms. The

taken first of the afternoon business on | trees. on put by James Johnson, as fol-

stations in the dry and semi-dry belts." growers and inspectors.

Mr. McCallum desired to put an amendment that model farms should Mr. Carter, who asked that the noxious certain of the farmers in each district | would care to act as local inspector i farms and lay them open for instruc- sat down amid a laugh. He arose tion to others in the district. The again, however, and said the provincial amendment was afterwards withdrawn, and after several members had spoken derson replied that if a complaint was it was decided to alter the original reso- made he would see that the constable lution to read with the addition, "and where considered necessary," in which form it was carried after Mr. Johnson dealing with the necessity of encourag-

for inspection. He told the meeting canneries.

that he had done this very thing for the He said the government ought to step weeks a fine lot of new trees recently ped of their fruit entirely by visitors who had come to learn farming from the motion was finally carried.

The next motion was put by G. Sangsted, representing the Bella Coola farmers, and read: "That it being a great wise for the purpose of assisting the cost of powder by rebates or otherwise for the purpose of assisting the valley, we urgently request the governthe Bella Coola Development Com- ed Speaking to this matter pany in its pulp leases and particularly

cessions by the government on the conmers, who are required to obtain a permit from the company before they can take up lands. The last extension given is up in May next, and the speaker urged that the government be requested not to give the company another renewal.

Mr. McCallum said Salmon Arm was ing held from settlement. He hoped the provincial government would follow in the steps of the Dominion government. as the only result that can accrue from these leases will be continued injury to

gation and the best methods of farm-ing to the members. A resolution put should be carried, as it was notorious to this effect was carried without a dis-senting vote being cast. that the company simply held the land for speculative purposes, which was not After an adjournment for lunch the the object of the government in grant-

thought it was a hard proposition

ernment be asked to enforce the act as olution asking that the provincial gov now stands as regards the spraying ernment should take steps to co-operate of fruit trees. This evoked consider- with the Dominion government in the able interest. Mr. Graham's motion enforcement of the fruit marks act by that the bonus on coyote pelts be raised from \$2.50 to \$5, likewise brought almost every member of the institute to the idea was a saving of travelling expenses and that considerable descriptions. penses and that considerable damage Of all the business brought before was done by the time inspectors go

enforced by the authorities, would be matter to get a local man to hold the inoperative inasmuch as though it position, but that a local man would lots purchased by the Dominion government of the lavatories, separate sets of which have been planned. Lavatories have been provided for each nationalwould well apply to a fruit growing be able to deal with the matters more

man is radical. After several speakers on was that the government be asked to consider the advisability of rendering son said that the department had refinancial assistance towards the estabfinancial assistance towards the estab- cently called for six capable men and one on Ontario street, where a space of Hindus, Chinese and Japanese. The relishment of creameries on a sound com- had been unable to find them. He did ninety-seven feet six inches will be tak- maining two will be held for emergency mercial basis. The various speakers not think there were local men enough en up. A third and minor frontage will cases. The Hindu ward has been dewho addressed the meeting on this resolution, which was offered by J. W. He also said that the board had deter-On the Dallas road and Ontain Cockle, of the Kootenay Lake Farmers' mined this year to enforce the laws and Institute, offered the view that what that punishment would follow in cases from the roadway.

On the Dalas road and Ontario sades by seventeen reet three inches, and the building will stand thirty feet back from the roadway.

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Mr. Heatherwell offered a motion that The subject of the establishment of the government be asked to enforce the ental stations in dry belts was act in regard to the spraying of fruit

Mr. Corbett advised the institutes t lows: "That the Central Farmers' Institute urge the establishment by the government of experimental farms or and to report neglect on the part of

After the mover had introduced the resolution and spoken shortly on it, Mr. Curry said that the dry belt men had amount of control over the cattle lands been fighting for these stations since which control was thought to work unthe institute was organized but had re- justly in areas confined principally to

take the place of the stations and that weeds act be enforced. Asked if he should give their premises as model this matter, Mr. Carter said "No" and constable had refused to act. Mr. An-

had said that he did not think the ing by financial assistance from the

benefit of those in the Kootenays, and in and do this, as it had been done in that during his absence for a few the case of creameries. He thought the idea would pay if it were carried out mported from England had been strip- on a strictly commercial basis. Other speakers thought on the same lines, and

etardment to the development of the farmer in land clearing," was the next ralley, we urgently request the government to give no more extensions of time. Mr. Graham, who was loudly applaudthe greater part of an hour and there that part which lays in the Bella was scarcely a member present who did Coola valley, as the same have proven not participate. The proposal was to a bar to the resumption of these lands for agricultural purposes."

Ask for a reduction of the present price of \$5.25 to \$4.25. Every speaker supported the motion enthusiastically, and had been granted the leases and control of the present price of \$5.25 to \$4.25. Every speaker supported the motion enthusiastically, and repeated that it would be an advantage when the superintendent will use every effort to get local speakers. We to the settlers and the government alike dition that they would put up a plant.

The company for the whole six years ly and return to the government a has done nothing but renew the leases, quicker income from taxation. Mr. terday morning in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture, with timber leases to the detriment of new-present exactly what it charged the farmer for the powder. Several of the speakers were applauded and the moion was carried.

> The afternoon session closed with a otion that the bonus on coyote pelts be doubled. The motion was put by Mr. Grahame and carried,

The following are the names of those under the same curse, the best land be- who were present, and the institutes represented by them:

W. B. Garratt, Richmond; S. K. Far-quharson, Central Park; Jas. Johnston, West Wootsee, Farmony, Log Palloy, N. A. McDIARMID. West Kootenay Farmers; Jas. Bailey, Chilliwack; R. Carter, Jr., Comox; W. G. Way, Sooke Farmers; Harvey H. Woodward, Nicola Farmers; Henry Mr. Bailey advised that the government be asked not to give extensions on Hills, Alberni; Geo. Heatherbell, Met-

This morning's session of the annual meeting of the Central Farmers' Institute opened at 10 o'clock with the reading by Secretary Collins of the committee's report on the superintend-

dered spread on the minutes:

We, your committee appointed to report on the superintendent's address, beg

to report as follows:

We are serry to hear some of the territories are so remiss in their duties respecting reports to the department, and would suggest that in future the superintendents should communicate with the president of any institute whose secretary does not fulfill his duties, and if this has no effect that some part of the \$25 paid by the government be held back.

We are pleased to hear the department to report as follows: crow should remain. We are pleased to hear the department

is likely to send out more literature in the future.
We consider that the literature, speakers and demonstrations have been a source of valuable information to the farmers of

We are glad to hear the magic lantern We hope the superintendent will use every effort to get local speakers. We think that were equal inducements offered to that afforded to Eastern speakers there would be no difficulty found in get-

British Columbia.

Mr. ting them.

id at We suggest that spring me future be held not later than February on the Island and Lower Mainland, and not later than March 15th on the Upper

We are pleased to hear of the increase membership and regret the falling off of the attendance. We think most likely the lateness in the spring when the meetings were held, at the time of seeding, as to a certain extent responsible fo the shortness of attendance.

We beg to congratulate the superintendent on the work of the Institute during

J. T. COLLINS. The committee of resolutions and procedure requested that an invitation thosin; Hy. Harris, Langley; N. A. Mc- to address the delegates on the fruit

Three resolutions were before the meeting, asking that the government | per annum. Mr. Graham suggested that the resolution as put should be changed and ald Graham, Spallumcheen; N. T. Bak
meeting, asking that the government be requested to place a small bounty and of these were with-

farmers would turn their farms loose government the establishment of fruit on the motion of Mr. Harris and or- whole lot of good and were no worse retaries of their institutes were unthan the pretty red robins. muneration by institutes. Mr. Delworth said crows

chickens and did damage but Mr. Erow ing put to the vote. was more of a friend than an enemy. Springtime the crow was the busiest hing about the ranch after cut worms. seconded a motion, that the govern They also were a fine antidote to the season on blue and willow grouse grasshopper. He advised caution. Mr. Gillespie advised employing boys

to frighten crows with guns loaded notion, which was carried. with powder only. He thought the Mr. Baker and Mr. Carter's name were signed to a resolution that the Mr. Anderson asked, would the boys neeting discuss the best way of using

e up as early as the crows? (Laughthe institutes funds Mr. McCallum advised a scarecrow

until the boys had breakfast; but to up suggestions that might benefit all keep the crow in any case. the institutes. Mr. Harris deplored the continual He said every farmer in his district

asking of money from the govern-ment. (hear, hear). He said the farmers should aim at helping themselves. Mr. Cunningham and Mr. McCallum offered to alter the motion to read in inorganized districts.

Mr. Dilworth and Mr. Sangstad (unrized districts) objected. They said they were desirous of being rid of Mr. Hills said his institute desired

to leave the crow alone as they did more good than harm. Mr. Carter said in the valley crows

did more harm than good. He would upport the motion. Mr. Corbett thought individual ef notion was carried. fort was needed and said he had found scarecrows beneficial.

sea-lying districts. The resolution was put and lost. The votes cast being three in favor of throwing the matter out.

Mr. Heatherbell moved that the government be asked to increase the salaries of secretaries of institutes to \$50

Mr. Anderson said farmers near the

coast were justified in asking for a

bonus as crows were very disastrous

Mr. Corkle seconded the motion and The only other business taken up at the morning session was brought before the meeting by C. D. Curry, the delegate from Kamloops district farmers' institute, who urged that it was in the interests of agriculture in the interior that speakers at institute meetings shall be able to give lectures on irrimeters.

In the morning session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought the government be asked to investigate the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the morting session was brought before the government be asked to investigate the government be asked to investigate the morting alid Graham, Spallumcheen; N. T. Bak-er, Kent Farmers; E. A. Atkins, Maple Ridge; J. Dilworth, Osoyoos; V. D. Curry, Kamloops District; C. Jones, Victoria Farmers; R. D. McKenzie, Surrey; Thos. Corbett, Coquitlam; J. W. Cockle, Kootenay Lake Farmers, and the terms of the three embound and I think on the increase would result in better work. "The government be asked to investigate the matter.

Mr. Jones said the fruit grows. Two of these were with-draw and the terms of the three embound and I think on the increase work. "The government be asked to piace of the government to plus of the morting that the morting the morting that and be ready for the Japanese when increase would not induce them to do

afternoon session commenced at two o'clock and lasted until five o'clock, when an adjeurnment was taken until to-day at 10 a. m.

The afternoon session, which was again attended by all the members, said that he was morally certain that the first terms of the superintend ent's report on the superintendent's report on the superintendent's report on the superintendent's report on the worms.

Mr. Curry said he did not think it was any use for the body to ask the government to cancel the leases on the recommendation of the meeting. He said there was much the motion if the bounty was asked to the remuneration of their value of the motion if the bounty was asked to the remuneration of their value of the motion if the bounty was asked to the remuneration of their value of the worms.

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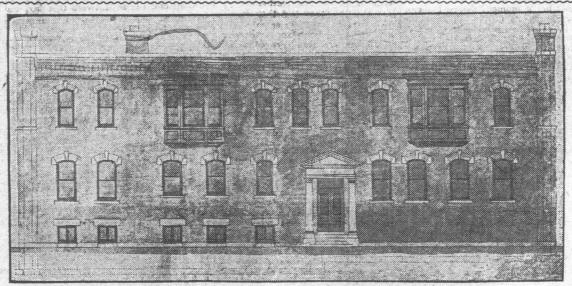
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## The Detention Sheds

At the Outer Wharf



DALLAS ROAD FRONTAGE OF THE DETENTION SHEDS.

ernment in the James Bay district. It for men and women, toilet chambers ity,

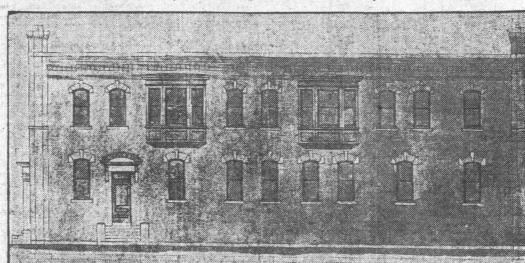
The new Detention shed which is now | tries and a general dining-room twenty | verandah provided for on the lower

signed to cover fifteen feet nine inches

would result profitably. Mr. Graham see that all preparations complied with and medical inspectors separate from drew a distinction between co-operative the government standard. Mr. Dilworth one another, and rooms for the United officers' rooms and a surgery, a paenterprises as against joint stock com-panies, and said he thought the govern-formation which if followed would ob-

In the basement will be the boilers toilet and bathrooms for the machinery staff and an extra kitchen. The building throughout will be supplied with hot and cold water supply pipes and On the Dallas road and Ontario sides by seventeen feet three inches, and the will have hot water heating apparatus

The plans call for an absolutely fire-Two stories and a basement have is the largest of all, is to be thirty-two proof building and there will be to



ONTARIO STREET FRONT OF DETENTION SHEDS.

retaries of their institutes were underpaid and that they were given a premuneration by institutes. The motion was lost, however, on be-

Mr. Heatherbell moved and Mr. Way nent be asked to lengthen the close Mr. Hill and Mr. Carter supported the

Mr. Baker said his motion was to get

discussion from all present and open

was a member of the institute. Mr. Carter said funds in his district were not disposed of as many members

oted money to different competitions which are being given for poultry by which had advanced the fruit growing a number of the poultry associations in his district. The institute had also the United States. Secretary Smart has rovided a library which was greatly taken a good deal of interest in this

trouble in distributing the funds, their America with the result that silver rouble being that they had not suffi- cups, ribbons and other prizes, numbercient for plans they would like carried ing 46 in all, have been offered already,

Mr. Anderson said in some cases au- will be good news to those who are in litors were careless in their work. The the habit of exhibiting in this depart-It was moved that the government be sked to tax automobiles, by Mr. as much as a silver cup would be by Heatherbell, who said his district was a

estered by "the new farmers' enemy."

He complained that automobiles destroyed the roads in summer. He said: the International Stock Food company We are not asking for money this in the different classes. time," and complained that automobiles took the right of way. Mr. Way said automobiles tore the best shaped male and female and also oad up more than wagons, and if far- for the best colored male and female

ners had to pay road taxes then the in buff Wyandottes. utemobiles, that did most damage, nould contribute. Mr. Curry said he came from the hen, cockerel and pullet in Rose combed

est part of the country and the black Minorca, and the same for single 'swell wagons" were a nusiance. Mr. Parkins said "It is toot, toot, oot, and they own the road. They Legiorn club will give a diploma for ught to be taxed heavily."

Mr. Bailey thought a speed regulation ould be embodied in the act. Mr. Jones: "There is." The motion was carried unanimously. and female, and for the best shaped Mr. Corbett and Mr. Dilworth suc-eeded through a motion in having the American Buff C

Mr. Curry said it looked as if the American Single Comb Brown Leg-Central Farmers' Institute was not horn club, a silver cup and seven specaken seriously. (Hear, hear.)

He spoke strongly on the matter and

Blue Andalusian club, special ribbon. aid it was necessary to have meetings | each for best Blue Andalusian male and

luring the sitting of the legislature, female. otherwise the resolutions were put in a line American Buff Leghorn club, special ribbons each for best cock, hen, cock-Mr. Heatherbell supported the motion erel and pullet.

pinion from the superintendent. He hought the present time wrong but hought that the holding of meetings during the legislature would place too uch work on the shoulders of the inisters. He considered a better time vould be before the legislature meets. Mr. Anderson coincided with this view. The motion as originally put was car-

More thorough inspection of daries and dairy stock by the government was the subject of a motion introduced be-fore the meeting by Mr. Garrett. Mr. Garrett said his locality was dent Roosevelt to-day sent a special message to congress in which he calls cleanliness was a most important one. attention to certain measures as to The object of the motion was to streng- which he thinks there should be action hen the hands of the authorities. He by congress before the close of the said there were not sufficient stock in-spectors employed. He knew of cases where owners had taken their own throughout the nation, he renews his

kept clean.

Mr. Corbett said grading stalls helped towards cleanliness and stables should be thoroughly cleaned once a day, and cows not milked in freshly legislation tariff revision and waterleaned stables. If the cows' udders legislation, tariff revision and waterwere cleaned with a wet cloth prior to ways commission, the president says nilking there will be less impurities or in part: lust, he added. Mr. Logan was asked to speak, and

said that no other province in Canada

had inspectors for this work. British Columbia he said was ahead in this tors," he added, "but are giving good service. We can now inspect from three to five times in a year. If we tell James Moore, One of First Party of man he must build another stable he will tell you he is renting the stable, and so on. One man in Chilliwack made over a portion of his pig sty to the use of his cream separator. Care in milking is the greatest necessity. first gold mines in British Columbia One dirty milker in a clean stable can was celebrated last evening by a ban get more filth into the milk than a quet held at the residence of Mr. and dirty stable. There is where the big- Mrs. Thomas Jones, 779 Market street. gest trouble lies. Lots of men are born The banquet was given in honor of dirty and you cannot clean them by James Moore, whose 76th birthday was any legal act. You can easily see we celebrated by this event. There were been provided for in the plans, the feet by twenty feet. The two emergency wood used in its construction with the first floor being given over to a gen-wards will cover twenty-eight feet severence of the doors and the window dirty milkers. It is difficult to get good the evening, and the only member of nspectors. Of two men one is good the first party alive at the present and the other fair. We have made a time. A. Jones, Miss Kathleen Jones, While we are doing better than other Gracie Ryan, Miss Amy Ryan, Mrs. provinces we can still improve. We Gordon Mr. Campbell Miss Lea and have killed about thirty cows with tu- Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Cansusa berculosis around Vancouver in the The dinner was splendidly arranged for and the good things provided were

the motion it was carried by a unani- been partaken of T. Jones, as master mous vote.

On the motion of Mr. Harris, ad-

GIVEN THREE MONTHS.

Honor, this is about the 49th time he has short programme of vocal and instrubeen up on this charge." Constable Harper and Sergeant Walker were called to give evidence concerning Scott's habits. The former told of having arrested him last night asleep in the ing arrested him last night asleep in the lavatory of a Fort street saloon, while Jones entertained those present with songs accompanied on the plano by her leading the fact that he had often before been before the court for drunkenness and vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle.

The party dispersed at a late hour vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle.

Scott's growing list of convictions.

# FOR POULTRY

SPECIALS OFFERED BY THE LARGE CLUBS

This Branch of Fair Will Be Important Feature This Year.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

One of the great features of the Fall Mr. Collins said his institute had de- Fair this year will be the special prizes branch of the show and has written to Mr. Harris said his institute had no practically all the associations in and the list is not yet exhausted. This ment. A ribbon donated by one of the prominent clubs in New York is valued

lesser authority. The list up to date is as follows Ten special prizes to be donated by

W. C. Ellison, of Minneapolis, wil give a ribbon and medal each for the

The American Black Minorca club, special ribbons each for the best cock comb black Minorcas. The American Rose Comb Brown

the best exhibit in their favorite breed American Buff Plymouth Rock club, silver cup and four special silk ribbons American Buff Cochin club, four spec

innual meeting of the institute held in he second week of the legislature.

Mr. Cockle asked for an expression of DECLARES AGAINST

CHILD SWEATING

Roosevelt's Message to Congress Says Infant Labor Should Be Prohibited.

Washington, D. C., March 25.-Presiwhere owners had taken their own stock out to shoot it. It was a crying shame that there was not better inspection. Dairy inspectors, he said, were completely at sea.

Infougaout the nation, he renews his recommendation for the immediate renactment of an employers' liability law, drawn to conform to the recent decision of the Supreme court, and were completely at sea.

Mr. Cunningham said it was absourges that action be taken along the utely necessary that dairies should be line of the recommendations he has al-

"I again call attention to the urgent need of amending the interstate commerce law, and especially the entitrust law along the lines indicated in my last message."

UNIQUE BANQUET

Gold Seekers to Province, Enter-

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The anniversary of the locating of the

After other speakers had supported enjoyed by all. After the dinner had of ceremonies, rose and delivered a neat speech, outlining the events connected ournment was taken until 1:30 this af- with the career of the guest, Mr. Moore, from the time he ran away from home in Ireland and came to the Pacific

coast to the present time.

Mr. Moore, in rising to reply, like all peared in the police court this morning on a charge of vagrancy and was given three months. When the case was called Scott was not prepared to same the control of the cont

The two speeches over, an adjourntharge. Chief Langley, who was in court—"Your ment to the parlor was made and a ment to the parlor was made and a ment to the parlor was made and instrumental music was given. Entertain ment was provided by Miss Ray Jones

been before the court for drunkenness and vagrancy, and once for stealing a bottle of whiskey. His last conviction was on December 12th last, when he was given three months for vagrancy. At the conclusion of the evidence the magistrate added another three months to Scott's growing list of convictions.

The party dispersed at a late hour after a most enjoyable time. Mr. Moore feels very proud of the honor accorded him and looks back with pride to the part he had in laying the foundation for the now large mining enterprises of the province,

from of hi

"I must hear it haps, I will answer "What is the nan killed my friend's She looked me st again, and without she quietly and sim

"I killed him, sin "You; what had h "He was the frie who had my father "And you shot h just because he w "Saying which, lieve your story? "Why should you she asked sharply. "Because, maden

She laughed at t stantly checked he "What reason ha an untruth? "You wish me Cavanagh?" "You are clever

"My name is Br "Bruce . . Bruce sir. I will remem Bruce Ingersoll wi Russia."
"Count Marcelli

day."
"To be tried for "To die there, sir my mother died." "My poor child, I —and they did not father was dead." "Why should you

Ingersoll?"
"Because it is should forget you, "Me; oh, no, no, n You come from the go back to them an me this and that, rames of her frien anagh to remember come to me as you law asks so many gersoll, and hears I have told them not know what to

Russia we flog peo as many lies as we all that has got law, without which come to an end. O of man is hateful that in the days be no law but that of looking upward to that is faith. Looki light. I do not fear soll, I fear to live." I listened with ears she spoke. Here, in the little schoolgirl

a child no longer, b sody, unafraid and ing nothing of right or of innocence; but solation of her faith
"Mademoiselle," sa "if there were no l avieff would not s

"Shall I never Ingersoll?" "You will never "Why is it that y sure knowledge that

ness and gentlene

"No one has ever

this before." "I shall hope times in the days "You? but .you .y again. I am to go days now. Count 1 this morning. Wh tain that you will "Because I am de and when a man i such circumstances erally gets his own 'No"-and this sl "determination Mr. Ingersoll. Best

"I saw my fath said; and at that h color in an instant,

black rings abou

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