

Day of "Knocking" Has Passed--Citizens Enthusiastic in Movement to Advance Interests of this City.

, it wasn't up to what he had expected. (From Wednesday's Daily.) Seldom, if ever before, have Vic- He instanced some of what he would torians been roused to the same pitch | consider the objects of the proposed | advantages of enthusiasm as was evinced at the organization. Some of these were as public meeting held last evening for follows: "Encourage local industries," the purpose of inaugurating the move- "spend more money in Victoria," "work for the good of the city at all ment having for its object the organization of a 100,000 club. The council times," "talk Victoria all time," "good chamber was crowded, seating accom- fellowship," "get the school children modation and even standing room, be- interested," "the encouragement of iming at a premium. All through the provements," "discountenance knockproceedings an encouraging optimistic | ing," "faith in the future of the city." spirit prevailed. The necessary stimu- These were only some of the things lation was given that sentiment by the which he thought all Victorians should brief but rousing addresses delivered bear in mind. (Applause.) by those called upon. Everyone who There was also room for improvement spoke advised the elimination of the along the lines of the public press.

"knocking" habit, the encouragement | While in Vancouver he had noticed the of self-sacrifice in the interests of the publication in the World on its front community as a whole, and a unity of page and in red ink of the bank clearaction in the endeavor to send Vic- ings of that city. Returning, he mentoria ahead at such a rate that the tioned the fact to a newspaper man goal at which the proposed arganiza- and next day was published in an obtion aimed would be attained before scure corner of the Colonist the fact Vancouver thus giving to the Capital that the Victoria clearings for that City the honor of holding the initial week had shown the most advance of celebration of the occasion. It could scarcely be expected that all (Cheers.) The local press, in his opin-

the details in connection with the ion, did not give the proper publicity launching of such an organization to events happening here. He also would be completed at the opening mentioned the lack of publicity given gathering. The time was devoted ex- real estate deals. clusively to speeches, in all of which | Concluding, he referred to a paravaluable suggestions were offered. The graph in the Times relating a remark final outcome was the unanimous adop- from someone to the effect that the tion of a resolution empowering the new movement would not amount to Mayor to name a committee to pre- much. That man was a "knocker, pare plans for the inception of the whoever he was, and it was just such proposed association, and report to an- a spirit that would bring about disother public meeting to be held at the astrous results.

same place next Tuesday evening, Just | Mr. Kent favored the amalgamation after the adjournment Mayor Morley of the club with the Tourist Associaselected the following: Col. E. G. tion. He agreed with the argument Kent, Dr. Carter, George Carter, W. lines would not accomplish what was G. Cameron, M. P. P., Herbert Cuth- desired. (Applause.) bert, W. B. Shakespeare, John Nelson,

A. Johnson, Beaumont Boggs and Percy F. Godenrath. They will hold a meeting on Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock to transact the business entrusted to them.

Mayor Morley.

In his introductory address His Worship Mayor Morley remarked that the large number present was a happy augury. He left assured of the success of the movement and was sure all would join in helping along the proposed 100,000 club. (Applause.) As there was quite an extensive programme it was not his intention to take up much time. He then read a number of letters from those to whom invitations had been extended and who were unable to attend for various reasons. These came from Richard Mc-Bride, premier of B. C.: Lindley Crease. R. L. Drury, M.P.P., Trustee A. Huggett and others. All expressed regret t their inability to attend, and their hearty sympathy with the movement.

George Carter.

Geo. Carter, the first called, thought | ored broadening the scope of the Tourit was rather unfortunate that he was list Association. It would never do, in

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prove the success all so earnestly desired. (Applause.) C. F. Beaven. C. F. Beaven made a brief but point-

ed address. He said that the businessmen were too jealous of each other. If one saw another about to make a dollar he would go two blocks to cut him off. (Laughter.) For the past few months he had been residing in Vancouver, where he had had to go in order to improve his condition. But he had learned to appreciate more than ever the beauties of Victoria as a place f residence. He went on to point out the number of outsiders coming here to make their homes. Some investigations made by him had shown that recently 32 acres had been purchased by Winnipeggers, 13½ by Northwesterners, and 9½ by Vancouver residents. (Applause.) But the speaker added the advertising of Victoria as a place f residence was not the only thing

that was wanted. In conclusion he asked Victorians to wake up to their A. Johnson.

A. Johnson, representing the workng classes, referred to the truth of the statement that Victorians should encourage home industry. But in his nind it was just as important that the factories, etc., should "patronize home labor." (Hear, hear.) He then told of the action of salmon canning companies operating on the West Coast in importing men from Anacortes and other

American cities to do the work during There was also room for improvement the annual runs. It was his opinion that this was not fair. The Americans, no doubt, were as good laborers as ould be found. But they should make their homes where they earned their (Applause.) The speaker money. spoke also of the importance of British Columbia's school system, and also mentioned the advantage of beautifying the city by artificial means. There was no doubt that Victoria had been any city throughout the Dominion. richly endowed by nature. But it could be helped along by artificial means if the proper steps were taken in the direction mentioned. He drew attention, in his concluding remarks, to the Trades and Labor Congress convention which would be held in Vic-

toria, and expressed the opinion that all should unite in making their visit memorable one. (Applause.) Percy Godenrath. Percy Godenrath, who was introluced as the man principally respon sible for initiating the movement,

spoke briefly, but forcibly. He emphasized the importance of making Prior, William Blakemore, Herbert that two clubs working along the same every club may ber a boster," of educating the people to their advantages in order that they might give the stranger information and back up their statements with facts and figures. Attention should also be given, he said, the greatest publicity channel of the country by having every member send letters back to his old home papers telling what Victoria is and what it is going to be. No more valuable method of reaching the people could be found. Special campaigns should be conducted to get special things that the city needs. He concluded by recommend

Wm. Spencer.

A. Blygh.

H. Cuthbert.

cessary, however, that Victorians should have faith in their beautiful contended that it would be advisable to make the best of the advantages now heritage, because there was no doubt possessed by Victoria in all lines. With that it was "one of the prettiest spots regard to home industries, he expressed on the face of God's green earth," and evince their confidence in a practical the opinion that if the 25,000 people now residing here would back up home indus manner. It was true, as a previous tries they would be able to double their speaker remarked, that a great deal deoutput in six months' time. This would pended upon the man with the "dinnermean that the staff of employees would nail." The laborer's condition was a splendid index of the prosperity or be increased 50 per cent. in the same time

otherwise of any community. He fav- (Applause.) Dr. Carter spoke of the beautiful drives

Breton. The phenomenal progress made in Cape Breton in coal and steel works transmitted, something which could was the result of a judicious "boost." not be done with the old machinery. The same was true of the little town of It is estimated that the new machinery Nelson, which shared with Victoria can provide for 75 or 100 additio nors in regard to natural scenic ad- lights besides giving an altogether betvantages. That place had increased its ter service. But this number will not population by 1,000 since the organization all be installed at once. To execute of a Tourist Association. However, there this number with the present engine could be nothing more disadvantageous power would be an impossibility. For construction purposes the city

as to inflate any place more than was warranted by the conditions. Such a policy was like a boomerang and would possibly come back and hurt. It would lights being erected. There will, as be well not to say anything that could not be verified. He emphasized the im-planted which will mean about 150 portance of the natural resources of Vancouver Island and the splendid opporcunities of the Oriental market. Mr. Blakemore's address was delivered in capital style and was roundly applauded. The Resolutions.

understanding upon which this mo

THE CAMPAIGN Mr. Kent then introduced the appended "That, in the opinion of this meeting, It is desirable that all classes of citizens work together for the benefit and upbuilding of Victoria and surrounding districts, and, whereas, there is now estab-

lished an organization known as the Tourist Association, with the ma and connection available for this pur-INTERVIEW WITH THE pose, it is hereby resolved that a committee of twenty-five be empowered to MINISTER OF AGRICULTURE confer with the executive of this association with the object of arriving at an

may be incorporated with the work of that organization (with a ladies' auxiliary Disease is Now Believed to Be Under n connection therewith), and under Control aud Will Shortly Be name that will embrace the full scope and objects sought to be attained by this Eradicated. neeting, and that the committee be instructed to report back to this meeting

on Tuesday night next." In seconding the resolution, C. H Ottawa, April 3 .-- Hon. Sydney Fish-Lugrin said that he had a letter from er, on being interviewed regarding the Hon. Wm. Templeman, minister of in land revenue, asking him to send suggesreported prevalence of glanders in tions with respect to sending an engineer horses in British Columbia, stated that an estimate of the cost of railway connection between the Mainland and Vancouver Island to Ottawa. (Enthusiastic and winter, affected a considerable applause.) He laid stress upon the imnumber of horses in Vancouver, and the Okanagan valley, while small isoportance of the public lending their support to the public press. (Applause.) lated outbreaks had been detected and dealt with in various other parts of the Another speaker suggested an amend-Pacific province. He was of the opinnent, arguing that a distinct organizaion, however, that the disease was now ion would be much more beneficial than an amalgamated society. under control and that the measures adopted by his officers would shortly Mayor Morley, however, pointed out

be successful in achieving its complete hat it only placed the matter in the hands of a committee to submit a report eradication. Questioned as to the policy now fol which could be discussed and amended. At this juncture Mr. Blakemore moved owed the minister said that, after enan amendment to the amendment to the deavoring for several years to

lighting system of the city.

AGAINST GLANDERS

effect that a committee be appointed to Deal in an Effective Manner consider the entire matter and report to

another public meeting next Tuesday with constantly increasing outbreaks of glanders, he had found it necessary in 1894 to ask parliament to empowe After an appeal for assistance in ar-ranging a send-off for the Imperial troops fected animals, including those which and for a large attendance at next week's reacted to the Mallein test without showing clinical symptoms and to pay compensation for them at the rate of two-thirds of the actual value of the animal when in a state of health, such value, however, being limited in the case of ordinary horses to \$150, and in the case of pure bred horses to \$300. NEW POWER PLANT Previous to the inauguration of this policy, a system of testing and retesting contact horses with Mallein had been tried for some time, but had been found ineffective in stopping the spread of the disease. Since the adoption of

Satisfactory Progress

the new plan

sary.

has been made, and while the expense is likely to be heavy for a few years. he has no doubt that, by consistently following the present methods, most gratifying results will eventually be obtained.

The system pursued is as follows: When the presence of glanders is detected in a stable, the diagnosis is generally verified by the Mallein test, al- the present policy rather severe, al- ceases to be an imperially subsidized conthough this is not in all cases neces-

shown to be undoubtedly glanders, all

slaughtered, while those which show,

under test, no evidence of deisease are,

after a short period of probation, re-

leased from all restrictions. The in

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parallel between Vancouver and Cape For instance, the current from Gold- ties in Britain: "Glanders is admittedly on the increase, and it is time that some radical measures were taken to control the disease. In 1894 there were only 502 outbreaks reported, but in 1904 these had increased to 1,522, and 2.658 horses were killed as glandered. More power ought certainly to be given to the veterinary inspectors to test the incontact horses with mallein, as by this agent an almost infalliable diagnosis can be made within 34. or at least ouncil has voted \$1,500 this year and 48 hours. The expense, although great this will allow of about 30 additional the first year, would not be excessiv if allowed to spread over a period of years; and where a preventable dis ease, which also causes the deaths of numbers of human beings each year, is new lamps altogether. There are at concerned, the cost ought certainly not present burning in the city 300 lamps, to be considered too seriously as the so that it will be seen that the new reason why it should not be taken thor plant is a big acquisition to the street oughly in hand."

The most serious source of danger to the Canadian horses lies in the continuous

Importation of Infected Animals from the Western States. While inspection at the boundary is enforced, it is, in many cases, impossible to de- American state parliament, but no offitect the existence of glanders without cial information has been received on the aid af mallein. Although considerable inconvenience to importers would the division in the peace treaty of the result, it would almost appear as if it would be necessary to make provisions responsibility for the policing of Manfor the testing of all horses introduced churia for even a limited term between three nations would result from the other side. In many States of the Union no seri- just such friction as has been report

ous attempt is made by the authori- ed. At the point on the railroad connec ties to deal in an effective way with outbreaks of glanders, and as a result ing the Siberian road with Port Arth of a good deal of private testing is and Dalny, a little distance below Harbin, the Japanese troops are in charge carried on, the reactors being subsequently disposed of as soon as possible. of the line. Above that point the road is under the double protection of Rus As such horses are sold at a sacrifice, sian and Chinese troops, or railro they are as a rule quickly picked up, guards. As it is understood here the and there is no doubt that some of Russians and the Japanese are lookin them are brought into Canada either forward with apprehension to the by persons ignorant as to their true when they must evacuate Manchu condition or unscrupulous enough to proper, and in each case there is run the risk of having them pass instrong desire to assume as large spection at the boundary before the holding as possible of the material the disease had, during the past fall disease has developed sufficiently to admit of its existence being detected sources of this rich country after th military forces are withdrawn by ordinary methods. One way of accomplishing this ha Another serious danger lies in the been to secure concessions for the exfacility with which, under modern conploitation of timber lands and mi ditions of transportation, numbers of and for the development of the age horses may be moved from place to cultural lands, and then to require th

place. While in communities where Chinese government to recognize thes new horses are but seldom introduced. holdings when they regain possession immunity from glanders may be long of the country. enjoyed, there is Always Serious Risk in any place where the supply of horses is obtained from outside points.

there that the friction that is now said The business activity which now prevails throughout the Dominion and to have arisen in Manchuria results from the attempts being made to in he consequent greatly increased demand for horse flesh, are responsible duce the Chinese to change their atti for many serious outbreaks in districts | tude. here glanders was formerly unknown. The only concern of the American gov ernment is that the undertaking of the It is not at all uncommon for the in-

spectors to find a chain of infective treaty that Manchuria shall be evacucentres which can be directly traced ated by both Russia and Japan shall be to a consignment of horses originating lived up to, but this, it is pointed out in some distant part of the country, by officials, is not the time to raise the and this in spite of the fact that the issues. animals may have undergone careful The "Open Door.' clinical inspection prior to shipment. London, April 11.-The Daily Tele graph's correspondent at Tokio tele-

Referring to alleged dissatisfaction with the work of his officers, the mingraphs that Japan has formally deister replied that there had undoubtednanded that China open Mukden and ly been some irritation shown by horse An Tung province next month to forwners and others who complained that eign trade the slaughter of diseased horses was not in all cases necessary, and that individuals were being subjected to

serious loss and inconvenience through having their animals killed. Mr. Fisher thought that this feeling was largely due to the fact that the people of British Columbia had, fortunately for themselves, never experi-

enced the terrible losses caused by outbreaks of glanders, when proper sanitary measures are not enforced. It was therefore perhaps only natural that some people should think though with more experience of the

looked upon things somewhat differ-

Is Giving Satisfaction,

and intelligent horse owners freely ex-

The present policy was only adopted

after the most careful and serious con-

a full realization of the responsibility

Glanders is a most dangerous and in-

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FEAST OF PASSOVER.

Tabernacle Monday Evening.

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CAUSES FRICTION FOR SALE-MISCEL Russians and Japanese are Trying to Advertisements under th Secure Valuable Concessions From FOR SALE-1 office sare don, inside measurements in. by 15 in., \$25; 1 cop full size English billiar Bros., pool and billiard the Chinese. Bros., pool and billiard rack, marker and usual 4 four-oared gigs, buil 1904, 20 ft. by 5 ft. 7 in., 16 ft. 6 in. by 4 ft. 8 in., 5 in. by 4 ft., \$30; 1 d complete, 13 ft., \$50. Washington, D. C., April 11 .- The reports of the friction between the Rus. sian and Chinese troops in Manchuria Commanding R Point Barracks. have attracted the attention of the FOR SALE-1 team of C weight 29 cwt.; 1 gener weight 12 cwt. Apply Maple Bay, B. C. the subject. It was anticipated that

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FOR SALE-A' large suitable for boathouse dress Adams Bros., Da FOR SALE—One blac old, sixteen hands one bay horse, six horse, six years, we gies, carts and wa Apply I. J. J. Fish Store street.

FOR SALE-If you was send your name ar 194, Victoria, Your for them, We pay f FOR SALE-Naptha h the following dimen ft., beam, 6 ft. 3 in. in first-class condit lars apply to E. B. Wharf street

But the Chinese government has shown a surprising degree of self-FOR SALE-10,000 ft. household effects of assertion and independence in dealing tion prices; largest s Big Church, cor. B. streets. Phone A943. with these claims, and it is believed

WOOD AND COAL. Johnston's Transfer Douglas street. Tel. ENGINE FOR SALE Can be seen in opera Building, 26 Broad str machinery

FOR SALE—Pure bred Red Poll bull, quiet C. T. Gibbons, Cowich

FOR SALE-Spaldin \$3.50; revolver, 22 cal \$3.50; revolver, 22 d and reel, \$2.50; dand \$2.50; watches, \$1; \$12; bicycle, \$10. Ja and second-hand street, two doors street.

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May Be Vigorously Opposed.

TO 1 London. April 9 .- The treasury has paid Advertisements une a word ea the last cheque due on the Imperial subsidy on admiralty and postal account for TO LET-Furnish the Canadian Pacific Empress service in in very desirable T., Times Office. the Far East. The contract expired Fri-

TO LET-Housekee varm and sunny, Elliott street, one wharf and half b Buildings.

TO LET-Furnishe avenue, Apply 734

TO BE LET-40 I

TO LET-Well fur

The question of renewal of the conhave tract with the new Campbell-Ba ministry evidently bristles with difficul ties. Sir John Fisher's new naval policy In some parts of the Dominion where attaches no value whatever to mercantile cruisers. Sir John said the other day people have for many years been heavy losers through glanders, the system of "The admiralty have no use for then whatever, we can use money far bette in other directions." Similarly prominent officials in the

postal service to the Far East has yet

greater part of the present ministeria

majority, and this is quite a new of

recent years. The only potent argu

on behalf of the colonies is the po-

of Canada as a half-way house

Empire, is its possible usefulness in

the Far East.

of a crisis in view of alliance with Japa

is that there would be a saving of Britis

naval and military expenditure hithert

employed in keeping Russia in order in

CARNEGIE FOUNDATION.

Trustees Will Draw Up Regulations to

Govern Granting of Pensions to

Educationists.

New York. April 9 .- The board o

trustees of the Carnegie Foundation

organized to administer Mr. Carnegie's

North America. A new charter will be

adopted and the trustees will then b

day. The Canadian Pacific therefore

THE EMPRESS LINERS.

Admiralty Subsidy Has Expired-Renews

the city additionally beautiful by arti-

Dr. Carter.

meeting the gathering dispersed. INSTALLATION OF

ing that steps also be taken to render

ity, and he believed was going to be one of the three great centres of Canficial means. (Applause.) ada. But that was no reason why Victoria should not go ahead. It was ne-W. Spencer in an interesting address

SOON TO BE GIVEN City Electrician Estimates That Everything Will Be in Readiness Next

evening.

This was carried unanimously

IMPROVED SERVICE

one of the best that had ever come up | tendered. (Applause.) This was especially so because of the

great exodus towards the west. All neighboring cities were going forward by leaps and bounds. This was espeially the case in connection with Seattle. What was the reason for this? Simply because the residents of that place were a unit. No two citizens would knock their home. That was the proper spirit. Seattle now claimed a population of 220,000. Some of those present, the speaker continued, looked sceptical. Well, he would say that if the statement wasn't correct at present it soon would be. Of Vancouver he ought all Canadians should be proud for its enterprise and marvellous progress in recent years. But there was no reason why Victoria should not first celebrate the jubilee of a population of

100.000. (Applause.) What was the sentiment that would tend to send Victoria ahead? Not that which found expression in the words, "they, it, and that," but that which said: "We, us and ours." The former would kill any city, while the latter would make a prosperous metropolis of a district of charred stumps and

bracken. Mr. Carter went on to refer to the good work of the Tourist Association. which was received with enthusiasm. Answering the question as to what was going to give Victoria the population desired, Mr. Carter instanced the patronage of home industry. The labor-

ing men were those who spent the money, who made the foundation of any community, and he adjured them to remember to place the money earned in circulation in their home city. He went on to enumerate some of the industries of which Victoria boasts, which were treated as appended: Soap and Paint Works, Rice Mills, Rolled Oat Factories, Pottery Works, Chemical Works, Sauce and Pickle Factory, Candy Factory, Lumber Mills, Ship Building Industry, Shoe and Cigar Factories. (Applause.)

In conclusion he gave two pieces of The first was "stop knockadvice. ing" and secondly, "give the newcomer a chance." In connection with the latter he explained that there was no telling the possibilities of the young settler. If these principles were adopted and faithfully followed it would not be long before Victoria would have a population of 100,000. (Continued ap-

plause.) Herbert Kent.

Herbert Kent, although not much at nome on the public platform, wanted to do something to help the good work Concluding, he spoke of the necesalong. (Applause.) He was pleased to sity of general interest, and co-operawe such a large attendance, although tion in order that the movement might Eastern maritime provinces, and drew a velopment that may be introduced. clearly the opinion of the best authori- silence of 3,000 years.

given "the first shot." He found it his opinion, to have two organizations somewhat difficult to get the scattered working at cross purposes. Any particles of thought together. How- services he could render, however, to ever, the object of the gathering was help along the project would be gladly

John Nelson.

Colonel Prior.

Colonel Prior when asked to take the

platform was greeted with cheers. He

did not intend occupying much time

because he understood that a number

of ladies were expected to speak. The

trouble, in his mind, was that Victori-

ans, collectively speaking, were too well

night sound rather odd. He had faith

n the city. There was no doubt that

Vancouver was a great commercial

That was a fact, although it

John Nelson remarked that he came rather to hear suggestions than to make any of his own. Like others who had snoken he had made his home in Victoria and intended continuing to do The speaker referred to the number of young men present as a happy augury of the success of the underremarkable one.

Referring to the remarks of Mr. Kent with reference to the non-publication of real estate deals, Mr. Nelson recounted his experience while acting as followed, there was no question that Vica reporter. He had repeatedly called upon real estate agents and asked for in a short time. (Applause.) a list of the transfers. The information, however, had as often been de nied, those requested saying, "Oh, for

Heaven's sake don't publish that.' 'What reason did they give?" asked

Colonel Prior that if such information was published there would be half a hundred others entering the same line." (Laughter and applause.)

As to the name of the proposed or ganization, Mr. Nelson suggested that should be known as the "Beaver" club. He was not in love with the cognoman "Booster," and thought the former would be very apropos as its members would have to be both energetic, intelligent and persevering, and industrious, traits for which the beaver

stands. Of the work being done by the Vic toria Tourist Association the speaker spoke in the highest terms. He thought the club it was proposed to organize should be auxiliary to the Tourist As+ sociation. The two could thus work together for the advancement of the city's interests along all lines.

There was another point to which atention might be called, and that was the providing for the people when they vere brought here. It would never do to have a large number come to Vicoria and go away disgusted. They

would turn away "an army of knockers." Such a possibility would have to be provided against. Of the operation of the two organiz-

ations he spoke at some length. He suggested that the presiding officer should be the Mayor. With regard to the secretaryship Mr. Nelson was not prepared to say whether it would be best to have the Tourist Association Officials act in both capacities. As all

ciation were at the disposal of the public were aware H. Cuthbert was absent a of Victoria. at any time. (Applause.) good deal, so that another man at home might do valuable work.

W. Blakemore. Wm. Blakemore spoke at some length of the conditions a few years ago in the

been set in operation over \$9,000 worth of new electrical machin- horses which have been in contact with in the neighborhood of Victoria. He remarked that when a visitor came to the ery in the city power house at the foot affected animals are submitted to the city he was advised "to go to the Gorge" or "to Oak Bay." Everybody, he said, of Telegraph street. City Electrician Mallein test, those which react being Hutchison and his staff are now busy should make a point of learning something installing the new plant and by the of the attractions in their immediate time mentioned hopes to have it ready neighborhood. It was his opinion that for use. The machinery was obtained the proposed club should not be made a through Messrs. Hinton & Company, component part of the Tourist Associaof this city, agents for the General ion. It could work harmoniously with-Electric Company, Toronto, for the out amalgamation. The speaker took adpurpose of supplying increased street vantage of the opportunity to make a lighting. plea for financial assistance towards the At present about fifty per cent. of 24th of May celebration. It was the com-

Month.

About this time next month there

the lights in use are of the old design, mittee's ambition to make the carnival a dating back as far as 1886, and as result of wear are becoming erratic "Pulling together." was one thing in the service they give. It is intendwhich the speaker found Victorians had ed to supplant about 120 of the older not done in the past. If this advice was type of lamps at once, substituting them with the long burning enclosed toria could be elevated to the 100,000 limit lamp. These have been almost universally adopted for street lighting

purposes in large places in the east, Andrew Blygh had been in the city over 50,000 being already in use. They over eight years and was a business man. run 100 hours per trim, which will effect a considerable saving in the cost He advocated the engagement of bands connection with the Victoria Day and of attendance, the life of a set of car-"Simply," said the speaker in reply, other celebrations. He reflected some- bons in the old lamps being 15 hours. In consequence of the change, one of what on the work of the Tourist Associaduring the extensive the trimmers now engaged can be dis-

charged, saving to the city a salary of \$720 a year. In addition there will

Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Vicbe a saving in the carbon consumption oria Tourist Association, replied to the The new lamps burn steadily. In them revious speaker. He referred to one of the old effect of flickering is overcome is remarks to the effect that the United and the trouble experienced with States newspaper men were not properly shadows can be entirely obviated. In entertained on the occasion of their visit this connection an interesting fact here. Although he was extremely sorry may be mentioned. Two globes of difto do so, it was his painful duty to ferent types may be used, one an opalquestion the veracity of Mc. Blygh's reescent and the other a clear glass marks in that connection.

With the opalescent more light is ab-Of the work of Victoria's advertising department-the Tourist Association-he sorbed but a better diffusion is effected besides an obviation of shadow wished to say that its work had been cognized in all neighboring cities. In and glare. Mr. Hutchison, however, is starting out with the clear glass, as Vancouver it had been so appreciated with this the fullest effect of the illuthat when a society was formed there mination is obtained. However, the constitution and by-laws had been asked for to assist in the work of organchange from one type to the other can zation. Pointing to a number a pampheasily be made at any time.

lets the speaker drew attention to the Another feature about the new lamn is that it is equipped with an absolute wide scope of the work of the Tourist cut-off which isolates the lamp from Association. The word "tourist" did not convey the proper idea. It had been sugthe line and affords protection to the gested that the new club should become a trimmer. The currents have been arpart of the Tourist Association. Why ranged in such a manner as to provide shouldn't such a thing be done? the a margin for the extension of the sysspeaker asked. The Tourist Association, tem in all sections of the city. The ne said, belonged to the people. It was power plant consists of a generator of

a public institution, and if there was any- 200 horse power or 150 kilowatts capacthing the ratepayers didn't like about it, ity, and three constant current reguit was in their power to re-organize. Any lating transformers, so arranged as to now in force, which provides for the from the Egyptian bonage. Among the ed. It is the purpose of the founder to change would be accepted, even if it per- furnish the current to lines at a fixed slaughter of only such horses as show strength. This can be done irrespectained to the secretary, by those belonging to the management committee. The tive of the load on the different lines, rooms and all the facilities of the asso- and from the time of starting to the ber of horses killed each year shows a served just as is Sunday among memtime of shut-down they will note any irregularity or variation from normal being made in the work of eradication. onditions.

The entire apparatus is of such a

fected premises are thoroughly cleansed and disinfected, and the owners are recommended to take every possible precaution in introducing new stock. There is a provision in the regulaons whereby the owners of animals which react but show no clinical symptoms, may, on forfeiting all compensation, retain reactors under quarantine for subsequent tests. Such animals must, however, be slaughtered, if continuing to react, within four months of tions, be controlled by half measures. the first test.

The minister further stated that a approved by all the highest veterinary try is chiefly concerned with home inter onsiderable percentage of horses authorities in the civilized world, while which respond slightly to the first test. subsequently cease altogether to re- parliament is much more generous act. For some time veterinary authorithan that prevailing in any other counties have been divided as to whether such ceased reactors are really free from glanders or not, but the concensus of evidence obtained by his officers out inflicting more or less inconveni-

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which have now been carried on for many others, would eventually suffer several years, is to the effect that many greater loss if animal plagues were of these horses remain affected with permitted to spread unchecked. the disease in a latent form and are capable of transmitting it to other animals, in this way causing fresh outbreaks. Such horses are especially Impressive Services Held at Hebrew dangerous on account of the tendency almost invariably shown by owners to dispose of them at the first available opportunity, when falling into the hands of unsuspecting persons, they eight days the orthodox will abstain frequently introduce the disease among

their new stable companions. Questioned as to the efficacy of the Mallein test, Mr. Fisher stated that the highest veterinary authorities were Hartman presided. During the supagreed that mallein was a most reliable diagnostic agent, and that in at least 98 pc; cent. of the animals tested it could be depended upon to demonstrate existence or non-existence of glanders. In proof of this statement the minister cited the experience in intervals during the period mentioned, gift of \$1,000,000 for the purpose of pen Great Britain, where a strong effort is being made by horse owners to bring

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steady increase, no progress whatever bers of other denominations.

The following extract from a review of the report of the British Board of

Monday began the feast of the Passover for the Hebrews, and for from the leaven. This is the year 1566. according to the Hebrew calendar. There was a large atendance at the feast of the Passover last evening. Dr.

per, which is supposed to be fashioned after that of which Christ partook in company with his disciples previous to the crucifixion, the Jewish ritual was observed. There will be special services to-morrow night, and at regular

sioning college professors, met to-day For the benefit of those unacquaintat the offices of the foundation in this ed with the requirements of the Hebrew faith it might be explained that city. It is expected that before t the eight days of unleavened bread is | meeting adjourns definite rules for the now followed in Canada, instead of that a celebration of the escape of the Jews disposition of the income will be adopt

more Orthodox the first two days, to- establish a system of retiring pensions clinical symptoms. Under the latter day and to-morrow, and the last two, in the higher institutions of learning policy, in spite of all efforts, the num- next Monday and Tuesday, are ob- of the English-speaking countries

ready for the actual awarding of Harps have been discovered in Egyp- grants, for which a large number of applications are already on file. One tian tombs, the strings of which, in sevvacancy in the board, caused by the type as will enable it to be used as a Agriculture, which appeared in the eral instances, were intact, and gave portion of any water plant power de- London Lancet on July 15th last, voices forth distinct sounds, after an estimated death of President Harper of the University of Chicago, is to be filled.

C. Land & Inves overnment₀st FURNISHED HOUS British post office deny that the subsid press their approval of the new ar- is a business proposition and contend that nificent grounds, fine location. Add 29, Victoria. its usefulness as a route for a through

TO LET-A comfor be proved. It must depend upon far tage, with gas, closer connections between boat and water, close to o W., this office. train, at the Atlantic and Pacific ends in Canada, and a more efficient trans-Atlan tic service. Indeed if the subsidy is re-MISCELL newed, and strenuous efforts are being Advertisements un a word ea made here to secure that end, it will be solely on large Imperial grounds, and The system now followed in Canada is here the difficulty is that the new minis BEST JAPANESE fancy goods at Douglas street. ests of the British people, and is especial the rate of compensation authorized by ly anxious to curtail all external Imperia THE PALMS, 44 Fo the management be open from 8 a, days and 12 noon expenditures from which they think the inhabitants of the United Kir.gdom go far too little in return in the past COMPANIONS OF Moreover, the new House of Commons sanitary measures of any kind with- is more intensely anti-Imperial in this hold their annual on April 19th in mission, gents, 50 sense than any parliament since the six-

ties, and is more jealous of all expendi-READ THIS!-\$25.00 tures made beyond the limits of the Gentlemen, if you and a perfect fittin trimmed; don't mis these individuals, and, with them, United Kingdom. "What have the colonies done for us?" is the cry of the the reliable tailor LOI

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