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children barely escaped.

oe, 9; and Dora, 6.

TRAGEDY OF MARRIED LIFE. Stevedore Kicked His Wife to Death-Said She Neglected Her Home.

making pitiful efforts to restore life

The eldest, a girl of nine years, said

her parents quarrelled and that her mother was knocked down and kicked

Olwell has been known as a sober in-

LIVES IN FIRE

AT WINNIPEG BLAZE

No Assistance--Mother Saved

Her Baby.

so overcome with terror that all he could do was to shout upstairs for his

wife to bring the children out. From

that time on he could remember little. His wife heard the call, and jumping

from the bed and seizing the baby, made her way down stairs. The hired

man, named Samuel Maetz, who slept

Jersey City, Nov. 27 .- Mathew Olwell, a stevedore 27 years old, entered a saloon last night and announced he had kiled his wife. He returned home to find no supper awaiting him, he said, had accused his wife of drinking and neglecting her home, and finally SIXTEEN VILLAGES In the hall-way of his home the po-lice found the woman's body, gathered about her were four little chilinen

Despot of Kurdistan Causes Lively **Concern Among Embassies** at Subime Porte.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.—The lawless activity of the Turkish tribes in the Arkno-Kurdish districts of Erzerum, Bitlis, Van Kharput and Diarbelists to causing lively concern at the Porte, particularly as foreign embassies are urging that prompt measures be taken by the government to prevent a possible massacre. Under the protection of the notorious

Abraham Pasha, who is known as the despot of Kurdistan, Kurdish herds-men are making raids without discrimination. Turkish villages are suffering qually with Armenian homesteads on the plains around Diarbekir and Jezire-Sixteen villages have been pillaged

Father Overcome by Terror Rendered hibu Omar.

Winnipeg, Nov. 27.—Three children of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denaburg were suffocated in a fire last night. Mr. and Mrs. Denaburg and three other The dead are: William, 13 years old; is being demanded. The fire started shortly after 11 after 7. He wrote a letter to his broth-

Property of Priest Who Led Revolutionists on "Red Sunday" **Occupied Court.**

January 22nd, 1905. He subsequently

turned over to his son Alexis. The property includes the balance of the fund paid Gapon by the government for his pacificatory propaganda among workmen returning to Russia. After the manifesto of October 30th, 1905, Father Gapon changed sides and endeavored to free the workmen from the influence of revolutionary agita-

tors, and he induced them to abandon political strikes. For this he was condomned and shot by the revolutionists. After his death the police obtained pos-session of his money which he had put away in a vault.

to the Daily Telegraph from Lisbot by way of the frontier describes the capi-tal as being outwardly calm as a re-ANOTHER LUMBER COMBINE.

Manitoba Government May Prosecute

Toronto, Nov. 26 .- The case for the

COMMISSION FINISHED

THE REPORT WILL BE SENT TO OTTAWA

Result of Investigations into Fisheries of Province Will be of Great Value.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

The work of the British Columbia Fishery Commission closed at noon to-day, when the chairman, Professor ce, of Ottawa, and T. Charles Mc-Intosh, Victoria, completed certain for-mal routine business. The last executive session of the commissioners was held yesterday afternoon in the board neid yesterday atternoon in the board of trade rooms, when all the members of the commission attended excepting Campbell Sweeny, who has been called away by urgent bank duties in Van-couver. The Dominion government ap-pointed the commission on July 22 1905. pointed the commission on July 22, 1905, and for over two years investigations into the fisherics of the province have been carried on and evidence collect at public sittings, and in various other ways, including international conferences at Seattle on November 10th and 11th, 1905, and at Vancouver on Sep-

tember 19th and 20th, 1906. Lengthy and important interm re ports were signed and submitted to the government on December 8th, 1905, and October 2nd, 1906, and a special report

time they were made. In July last the commission held a port, amendments to the statute on fisheries, and a series of recommendations designed to form a new and improved set of British Columbia fishery regulations. These, with the appended evidence taken at the sittings, will form a bulky blue-book of over 750 pages. It will constitute by far the ost important and inclusive report on the Pacific fisheries yet published. In view of the diversity of subjects, and the many commercial and other interests affected, it was not to be expected that all the recommendations and the dissent of some of the comand the dissent of some of the com-missioners will appear in the form of foot-notes or of minority reports on parts of the main report. These re-ports will appear in their proper place in the main report, and will be followed by appendixes and added resolutions on the cancellation of the closure of Fraser river sockeye fishing in 1908, salmon breeding and new hatcheries,

and the desirability of ample governent support to the new biological station for fisheries' researches in British Columbia. Part two embraces nine suggested amendments to the fisheries act. and between sixty and seventy proposed legal provisions to constitute an im-

and fisheries.

Ottawa. Before the commission rose vester-

ing bodies and officials: The Victoria Board of Trade, Vancouver Board of bank panics, except in the United Trade, City Council of New Westmin-ster; Capt. Holmes Newcomb, C. G. S. Kestrel; Capt. Charles Hackett, C. G. into this country because commerce and banking are not free, and our laws what stands in the way of Restref; Capt. Charles Hackett, C. G. S. Quadra; Capt. T. A. Kerman, patrol steamer Georgia; Fishery Inspectors C. B. Sword, New Westminster; Ed-ward G. Taylor, Nanaimo, and J. T. Williams, Port Essington.

missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries

minion commisioner of fisheries, for his great services as chairman at all the public and executive sittings, and its Mr Balfour's Birmingham speech, says: terms were as follows:

duties as chairman of the commission." Jameson, however, commends the This final resplution was proposed by T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard summon the Imperial conference.



Reduction to Take Place in Lower Grades in Eastern American States.

New York, Nov. 27.-Local packers onfirm the reports from Chicago and St. Louis that there will soon be a re-duction in the price of meat. They say further, however, that the reduction will not effect the higher grades of beef and pork, but will be confined to less

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF MONEY PANICS

ONE BANK SHOULD HOLD GOLD RESERVE

Centralized Credit System Like England Has Would Save U. S. From **Financial Debacles.**

on the sanitary conditions of the sal-mon canning industry on July 24th, 1906, besides five or six brief reports embodying specially urgent recom-before the original Roosevelt Republi-can Club of St. Paul, by President S. A. upon immediately after they reached Ottawa. The substance of these re-ports and recommendations appeared to the substance of these rein the columns of the Times at the and Congressman Frederick C. Stevens. The principal address was delivered by President Stickney, who said in last administration series of executive sessions in Victoria and agreed upon a report, which was and agreed upon a report, which was signed on the 24th of that month by a majority of the members of the com-banks now in use should be replaced ANTIPATHY TO mission and forwarded to Ottawa. This important document, which is of a voluminous nature and deals fully with all the diverse fishery resources and industries of the province, forms the main report of the commission, and a main report of the commission, and a synopsis of its contents has been made public; but the full text, illustrated cept by raising the interest rate, so that every legitimate merchant with a large series of halftone plates, will be published, with a minority re-assured that as long as he keeps his business solvent and is entitled to credit, he can obtain all the bank credit the conduct of his business requires, by paying the interest rate.

would be unanimously acquiesced in, obtain; and (2) to mass in such quan-sell back to the Chinese government all sell back to the chinese government all titles and hold it in such a way that every customer can know that the bank has got it, and that it is really im-mediately available to meet all de-foreigners holding concessions, and the mands for gold, which will be made special antipathy of the government toupon the banks.

and from the banks to the people, and from the people to the banks, the that a rebellion was nearly precipitated from the people to the banks, the money which, under normal conditions pays payrolls and petty bills, is now hoarded in from ten to fifteen thousand country banks, and relief from the present stagnant condition will come in Shan Si. The syndicate charges such gold to circulation. "In England this modern

legal provisions to constitute an im-proved code of fishery regulations. These new regulations, intended to replace the existing cumbersome set of regulations, are of great public in-terest and of the highest importance to the fishing industries, and they will be made public after they have been submitted to the minister of marine and fisheries. and fisheries. The report and recommendations have been signed by four out of the six commissioners, and it is anticipated that the whole of the signatures will be appended before the report is mailed to Ottawa reventable by wise, proven, system of

Before the commission rose years day votes of thanks were passed for valuable aid and favors to the follow-the last panic, while the commercial

missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisherles their hearty appreciation of his action in authorizing the establishment of a biological station at Nanaimo. They feel that in British Columbia there is feel that in British Columbia there is

The South African News, discussing

"Imperial free trade will never be acterms were as follows: "The commissioners desire to have recorded upon the minutes of the com-mission their appreciation of the uni-form courtesy and patience of the Do-minion commissioner of fisheries, Pro-fessor E. E. Prince, in discharging his duttes a chairman of the commission?" Imperial free trade will never be ac-cepted in South Africa or in any other dominions. We are satisfied that tariff reform as preached in England by the old guard of protectionists is not cal-culated to benefit the colonies or strengthen a good understanding," Dr.

IN MOROCCO

SEVERAL VILLAGES

French Force in Danger of Annihilation Owing to Massing of Tr.beamen.

Lalla, Maghini, Nov. 27.—The French column which was engaged in a serious fight with the tribesmen on Monday, returned yesterday after bomoarding several villages. A French reconnoit-ering party was attacked to-day by wenty thousand tribesmen, and it was prced to retreat, leaving eight men wounded.

Tribesmen Massing. Paris, Nov. 27.-A dispatch from Al-geria says that five more tribes have joined the Denis Nassel tribesmon and that the situation is becoming critical. It is said that if reinforcements are not sent immediately the French force now there will be in danger of annihilation.

THEOLOGICAL CHAIR.

Winnipeg, Man., Nov. 27 .- Sydney Presbyterians at a meeting yesterday unanimously decided to put in a nom-ination for the name of Rev. Clarence St. Paul, Minn., Nov. 27.—The cur-rency problem and the proposed finannow vacant at the Presbyterian College, Halifax.

> BARON BATTERSEA DEAD. London, Nov. 27 .- The death is announced of Cyril Flower, the first Baron Battersea. He was born in 1843 and was

lord of the treasury under Gladstone's

on opening the door into the store, found it a mass of flames. He was **BRITISH COMPANY**

Failure to Restore Immense Mineral Field May Cause Rebellion in Chinese Province.

Pekin, Nov. 27 .- On account of the by paying the interest rate. "Such a system now exists in every commercial country but the United States, and has been tried and proved through all the commercial storms of the last century, and has never failed. "The purpose of organization of modern and most improved banking sy:tems is: (1) To economize in the use of the gold required for reserve, be-cause gold is expensive and difficult to obtain; and (2) to mass in such quanward the British company. The claims of the syndicate of sole "Unquestionably the money which usually circulates from bank to bank, rights over the immense mineral fields TO SAVE PORTUGAL

only when the country banks return that the provincial authorities are dis-such gold to circulation. banking thorities deny.

KAISER'S PROGRESS TOWARDS HEALTH

in Newspapers.

C. B. Sword, New westminster, Ed. ward G. Taylor, Nanaimo, and J. T. Williams, Port Essington. The following resolution on biological fishery investigations was passed: "No legislation whatever is required fishery investigations was passed: "The British Columbia Fishery Com-missioners desire to express to the Hon. the Minister of Marine and Fisheries "Sword in the faw? Nothing but the status of November, had a cough and cold with a catarrh in the cough and cold with a catarrh in the says the correspondent, "It is extreme-says the correspondent, "It is extreme-to his bed for several days. As his "In my judgment," he adds, "the sit-"In my judgment," he adds, "the sitand they believe that the station will prove of the very greatest value to the fishing industries, and they would urge the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to this instit. designated central reserve bank. "The genius of commerce inherent in the American people, thus made free, the necessity of affording to the tent of the King of the King of the tent the necessity of affording to the tent of prove of the very greatest value to the fishing industries, and they would urge the necessity of affording to this insti-tution liberal financial support." The last resolution conveyed the cor-dial expression of the feelings of the commissioners to Professor Prince, Do-minion commissioner of fisheries, for his

newspapers regarding laryngeal or ear trouble are quite without foundation." According to dispatches the Portu-guese troops gained a sweeping vic-tory on August 27th last over a force "Well, I could not say as to that" CATTLE GRAZING-IN WEST.

Unusual November Scene in Northwest

Winnipeg, Nov. 27 .- At present the on

"The statement made by certain Africa.

Provinces Will Prove Good

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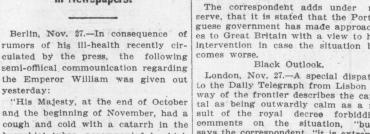
upon, authorized the calling out of the eserves and otherwise increased the ower of the commandant, who with drew his resignation. The correspondent adds under re-serve, that it is stated that the Portuguese government has made approach-es to Great Britain with a view to her comes worse.

Black Outlook. London, Nov. 27 .- A special dispatch life.

Victorious Troops Return. According to dispatches the Portu-

of Guamates, numbering seven thous-and. This military expedition was sent out from Lisbon ast January to the natives in control. "Well, I could not say as to that," said Mr. Campbell, "but the result of that prosecution will illuminate the way here." the was night operator at Chath-ham Junction. The arrest was made by effect of the L C Prosecution will the natives in control. MORE OIL TROUBLES.

LONDON BRIBERY CASE. durise as chairman of the commission." This final resolution was proposed by T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard Hail, and was cordially adopted. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and said that on a work so extensive as that given to the commission by the had never been associated with any. Professor as not to be expected; turk he had never been associated with any. Professor associated with any. Toronto, Nov. 28.—A fire which broke carried about \$28,000 insurance. The canad. New York Central railroad tarting of the commission." T. C. Brown and seconded by Richard Hail, and was cordially adopted. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and said that on a work so extensive as that given to the commission by the had never been associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a good adver-that given to the commission by the he had never been associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a spond to the associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the yote of thanks in feeling terms, and will prove a spond to the system in this city, a charity patient. Built is desired to export are leather and rainy age to the extent of \$40,000. The firm he had never been associated with any. Professor associated with any. Professor Prince acknowledged the younce field to prove any in this vicinity. Professor Prince associated with any. Professor Prince a



on the premises took hold of the small boy and started down stairs. This little lad also caught hold of Joe but lost him part of the way down. The dead body of Joe was found at the foot of the scairs. Lena, a beauti-ful girl of 15, made her way out with her mother. It seems doubtful if her reason will survive the shock. The other two children were smothered where they lay.

GREAT BRITAIN MAY INTERVENE

FROM REVOLUTION

Troops Who Gained Sweeping Victory Over Guamates in East Africa Return Home

ossible disorders. The King, there-

DEATH ROLL IN BLACK SEA GALES

Paris, Nov. 27.-A special dispatch m Madrid to the Echo de Paris says that the general in command of the Lisbon municipal army has resigned because the forces at his dispotal, he claimed, were insufficient to suppress

MASSACRE FEARED IN TURKEY

HAVE BEEN PILLAGED

and burned within the past month in these districts, and eight villages in the Sert district have met with the same fate. Several of these villages were composed entirely of Moslems, and in most cases the lives of inhabitants were spared, though they were deprived of all possessions. There is a scarcity of food and fodder.

o'clock. Mr. Denaburg closed his store at 6 o'clock and had supper shortly and it will endeavor to induce Abraham Pasha by friendly persuasion to come into Alepho. Some of Abraham's vil-

GAPON TRAGEDY

Vessel Foundered Carrying 110 to **Destruction--Casualties Num**ber 200 Souls.

Constantinople, Nov. 27.-According to reports received here, the recent and affable. storms on the Black sea have resulted R. G. Livi in terrible suffering and great loss of

bine entered into by some of the deal-crs. He said that there was already such a prosecution going on at Ed-monton, and that nothing would be done until that had been finished.

"Well, I could not say as to that."

VICTORIAN INJURED orge Warren Lost Sight of One Eye in Blasting Operations Near Rapid City.

Winnipeg, Nov. 24.-A dispatch from Rapid City, South Dakota, says: "Be-cause he did not get far enough away from a blast at the stone quarry this city, George Warren, who lives in Victoria, B. C., lost the sight of one eye and was otherwise badly injured by fly-Ing particles of stone."

DRUNK AND BROKE. Hindu Run Over by Train Is Killed Instantly in Portland.

Portland, Nov. 27.—Tenlana Sihng, a Hindu, who recently arrived here from British Columbia, fell under a train last night and was instantly killed. He was drunk at the time and also broke.

MAN TESTIFIES

PATHETIC SCENE IN BRADLEY TRIAL

of Max Brown--Witnesses From Salt Lake

yesterday in the trial of Mrs. Annie ployed to justify the utilization of the The Porte has sent the troops from in this city, last December.

and it will endeavor to induce Abraham Pasha by friendly persuasion to come rebuttal, was affecting in the extreme. ered from the visitor, the Kanakas who

Bradley in the kitchen of their home a law which forever excludes the with jars of fruit they brought from the cellar at a time when his mother Frior to c had been called away from the city to permitted to enter the country under her head in confusion. But there was no sign of merriment law absolutely prohibits this immigra-tion, including Chinamen, Japs and all in the face of the witness, who replied other colored races, without any disand lowered his eyes during intervals The reporter explained that it was

St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.—The last at lake, including Max Brown, wird in-in the "Gapon tragedy" was played troduced by the government in rebuttal. Orientals, but Mr. Nicholson made it here to-day. Father Gapon was the priest who led the Russian people to the winter Palace on "Red Sunday." rational and affable. It was brought out that Senator

order that her children by him might pass the Australian parliament withbe given his name.

ed and concluded the ordeal in fair allies of Great Britain. Nevertheless ndition. The resting of the defence came in six to one.

the nature of a surprise, and it had been expected that the alienists would to be submitted for assent to the King longer period. Judge Winger, of Salt Lake, testified for eighteen months, until an en

that in March, 1905, Mrs. Bradley tried assertion of self-governing rights from

at the instance of Senator and Mrs. Brown had made Mrs. Bradley an offer of a \$5,000 home and \$100 a month until the youngest child was 21 years old. This Mrs. Bradley indication of the senator of the man-ning of British ships, Mr. Nicholson

long acquaintance with Mrs. Bradley she always appeared rational, pleasant refused to employ white labor. In coh-R. G. Livingstone, also of Salt Lake, declared that in the fall of 1906. Mrs. Bradley admitted to him having a pistol in a satchel in Brown's house. Witness went to get the satchel, but Mrs. Bradley got there first and was in high spirits over that fact. The court adjourned at 7 o'clock until to-day. Mr.

Livingstone was still on the stand. BOARDING HOUSE GUTTED.

Sintaluta, Sask., Nov. 26 .- Last night Bell Bros.' store was found to be on fire in the basement. The flames were then too far advanced to be extinrosecuting the alleged lumber com- that the flames were kept from spread-

APPROPRIATED MONEY BAG.

Newcastle, N. B., Nov. 26 .- Night perator Arsenault was arrested at Gloucester Junction this afternoon, charged with appropriating a money by officers of the I. C. R. secret ser-

AUSTRALIA AND THE ORIENTALS

WITH IMMIGRATION

James Nicholson Gives Interesting Interview on Subject of **Exclusion** Laws.

(From Wednesday's Daily).

James Nicholson, of Melbourne ralia, who is a guest at the King Md. vard on a tour about the world, take deep interest in all matters pol For nearly half a century Mr. olson has been closely associated political affairs in Australia, ha served in parliament for some himself. He is well informed upor Oriental question in Australia, and i reply to questions anent the settlemen of the Asiatic problem Mr. Nicholso explained how this matter had h worked out in his country. The sa Murderess Laughs During Evidence argument which has been intervention with the discussions of this subject America was met and confronted th For instance, there were powerful terests that sought the encourager of colored labor-particularly the gr plantation owners of Queensland, the ground that there people were Washington, D. C., Nov. 27.-A pathetic scene marked the proceedings argument, Mr. Nicholson says, was em Press messages are being held, by which the removal of Abraham Pasha Bradley, charged with having killed the ships plying in the Australian former Senator Arthur Brown, of Utah, trade. Generally the answer to this argument was found in an expr The appearance of Max Brown, son of faith that the white man is capable after 7. He wrote a letter to his broth-er-in-law at Calgary and retired at 10:30, the rest of the family having gone to bed sometime before. He had been asleep but a short time when he was awakened by the smell ART ACT IN He had been to be a subject down stairs and completion of their contracts. He told of seeing his father and Mrs. dition to this the federation has passed

Prior to confederation Orientals were the bedside of her dying sister. The defendant laughed and lowered her head in confusion. Conditions. For example, there was a poll tax of \$50 on Chinese. To-day the law absolutely prohibits this immigra-

in the course of his testimony. The number of witnesses from Salt umbla that it was the Natal Act which St. Petersburg, Nov. 27.-The last act Lake, including Max Brown, were in- had been adopted in Australia against interpreted he ... or something similar -that is, an act subjecting immigrants deserted the workmen he had led, to Brown had made a proposal to Mrs. to an educational test, he said, was in Bradley to accept a \$5,000 house and force in Australia, but this was di-

out opposition. Various interests were During this testimony Mrs. Bradley arrayed against them. And there, as wept and sobbed, and in the forenoon's session gave every indication that she was about to collapse. She, however, mustered such strength as she possess-minded that the Japanese were the difference of the strength as the possessthe bills were passed by a majority of

be kept on the stand for a much longer period. to get him to go to Mrs. Brown and the commonwealth elicited favorable induce her to divorce the senator so she could marry him. He said he had replied that he was not in the busi-ness of breaking up families. Judge King, of Salt Lake, said he

This Mrs. Bradley indignantly declined, said this was a point in the controversy saying she wanted to marry Brown and get rid of old lady "Hill." meaning Mrs. Brown. James Rowan and A. A. Kelly, of Salt Lake, both testified that during a sequence of this measure one service t San Francisco had been discontinued, but the Australians were satisfied, Mr. Nicholson says, that they have forced a principle which lies at the very root of white civilization

The Federal parliament controls the customs, postoffice, and all the railways in Australia. The administration of the railways has been freed from an objections from a political point of of three, of which Thos. Tait, formerly of the C. P. R. in Canada, is the head. These commissioners are free from po-litical influence. For the first tim since the railway system was inaugur and assist the producers. When the development reaches a point whe they are able to pay interest on the capital expended in construction the surplus goes into the consolidated reve nue, and freight rates are reduced for the benefit of the producers and to sist the opening up of the country. T people of Australia, he says, are abs lutely satisfied with the principle of ernment ownership.

ACCIDENTAL DEATH.

Macleod, Nov. 27 .- A coroner's uest was held on the remains of vin Dickson, who was accident shot while out deer hunting. The

A PEEP BEHIND THE CURT

WHAT THE ALDERMEN SAW AT EXHI

Members of Council Recall Seen When They Went to the fair.

(From Tuesday's Daily). Last night on the discuss public morals amendment, th and aldermen became reminis recalled "what they saw at th Their accounts showed that aldermen go for an outing e proverbial small boy must take place. The stories of what them saw on the grounds that no one could wonder that a feeling was aroused in the hear Hanna, and he expressed a lam had been in the east and m the fun.

Judging from last evening's the coming municipal election expected to call forth some ver discussions along similar line When the public moral amendment was considered mittee, Ald. Gleason said that might personally agree with position made by Ald. Fell, ye not consider it wise perhaps upon such stringent rules as the man proposed in connection fair. He thought it would h far as was practicable to cut sale of liquor and profession selling. He would like the o the aldermen. If they were to go as far as was proposed Feil he was satisfied. Ald. Hanna wanted to know

Gleason was prepared to move decent and immoral exhibition lowed as set forth in subs Ald. Fell's amendment. He w know further if his Worship w the one who suggested this mo the past.

It was suggested that as a of the committee of managem composed of members of the co danger should be expected a conduct of the fair.

Ald. Fell said that this year mittee of management was constituted, yet he had seen things at the fair grounds t than he ever saw before. Th xes for drunken women u grand stand. He had seen it h His Worship wanted to know Fell reported this to the mana Ald. Fell said he did net, be was not a member of the com His Worship said he was s that Ald. Fell had said nothing

ime, but kept it until now to Ald. Henderson contended affairs of the exhibition were ducted, and everything was prevent anything objectionable His Worship thought Ald. Every remiss in not calling atte what he saw at the time. Ald. said, preferred another course went nosing into a lady's toiled Ald. Fell retorted that his as a member of the committee

enonsible for the abuses. Further, his Worship said th was only the word of Ald. Fel in view of what had passed h not be prepared to take. "Thank you," said Ald. Fell that he had had the statem Mayor during the past year, ed what was to be done in th of a pool, that the matter ha Mayor made that statement Ald, Fell said that he had contracts signed by the Mayor privileges. The Mayor in the this said that the matter had

considered. His Worship said that he facts as they were at the ti could not recall the circumstar Ald. Ross wanted to know members of the committee did after these matters. Ald. Hall said that the sale of have been possible had an ap not been made to the legisla have the act amended to all would favor the added subset Ald. Meston thought the allo liquor was the whole trouble. W cut out there would be little tr controlling the situation. The of the privileges by the coshould be attended with proper tions.

After considerable discussion to the conduct of the fair an who had had the honor of Egypt's dancing exhibition, mittee proceeded to business. Ald. Hanna said that unfor he had not been at the exhibit year and missed all the fun. He subsection B prohibiting gami

This was defeated. His Worship said that at the of the Agricultural Associatio was a decided feeling expressed cutting out gaming. Many members contended that if gam cut out the races would be They were not so much oppo cutting out of the liquor sel Ald. Fell said would it not b to have the races a failure rath have \$7,000 taken from the po nave \$7,000 taken from the po young men and citizens to go Sound. That was what took pi year. The city got \$1,600 for th leges. Before the show open \$1 paid for the saloon and \$600 restaurant. The pooling went in pockets. The city, if it was this, should get \$500 a day. ship was now wanting this c His Worship said he was porting this. He was simpl what was the opinion of the His Worship wanted to know Fell did not stop gaming a selling when he was on the He had become very

"Times have changed," sa His Worship thought Ald, 1