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F. Walker.

Best 5 Northern Spy—1, W. Dean; 2, J.
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Bull, calf—W. Le Poer Trench.
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Ralph Smith, M. P., was present and promised to give the matter his support

TATOOSH REPORT

Tatoosh, Sept. 26.—7 p. m.—Rain; wind east, ten miles. Outward, schooners Camono Gamble, San Francisco; Helene Hedlock, San Francisco; bark Prussia, Blakeley for San Francisco; steemer Wyefield. Nanaimo for San Francisco; Californiau. Seattle for Honlulu. Inward. United States steamer Columbine. Astoria for Puget Sound, 8:30; British bark Dunfermline, Shang-

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Mr. Wales—Can you get any railway in the surfles. Mr. Wales—Can you mention one railway; in this province that sells its lands on such terms?

Mr. Pooley—No, I cannor; but in the days when those railways were built it was very difficult indeed to induce capitate the country could only improve with a strong, stable government offices. He hoped the same thing was very difficult indeed to induce capitate to undertake such tasks at all. But the people and the government were gaining experience and such things would be accountry as the police of the civil service officials.

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Révolution au Thibet

Les intrigues anglaises en Asie centrale

(Service special de la Patrie)
Victoria (Vancouver), 4 doût. — Le Vic-

toria Colonist, toujours si exactement in-

formé sur les affaires asiatiques, apprend de Shanghai que, d'après des nouvelles parve-nues de Ta-Chien-Lou (ville de la frontière sino-thibétaine), une révolution a éclaté au Thibet. Exaspéré à la nouvelle que des sol-

hats anglais avaient passé la frontière des Indes et s'apprétaient à envahir leur pays, le peuple se souleva. Le Dala'-Lamma (grand-prêtre) profita do

la situation troublée pour se saisir du gou-verneur chinois et l'emprisonner; mais le peuple le fit remettre eu liberté. On ignere

quelle issue a eue la révolution. Le gouver-nement anglo-indien envoie de nombreux émissaires dans le pays.

vice as one who had had experience in These railway lands should be sold or it for sixteen years. Some people who exactly the same terms as those held by had visited the government buildings the government. (Hear, hear.) For a

He explained that the many great is cash were given, the cities escaped strikes which had come on in this year suddenly and almost simultaneously, at Ladysmith, Fernie, Vancouver, etc., had simply paralyzed business in all directions, and this had affected even the government offices. But, of course, it was probably only temporary. He advented a commission of enoughy to expected a commission of enoughy to expected a commission of enoughy to expected.

nent is quoted as an authority on pertaining to the Far East.

J. Stuart Yates wrote, saying owing to his leaving for England he would be compelled to resign from the executive of the Agricultural Association.

tee.
Ald. Grahame was appointed in Ald. Yates' stead on the executive. Collector of Customs A. R. Milne called attention to a breach of the cus-toms law—the use of a diving plant from the military reserve on the work of the Point Ellice bridge. His Worship said anything which had been done in this connection was done without the knowledge of the council.

It was decided to institute an inquiry into the matter and put the blame where

t belongs.

Drake Jackson and Helmcken wrote on a legal matter bearing on the extension of Douglas street. Received and filed and the property mentioned would be expropriated at once. W. J. Pendray notified the board that the water on the flats had inundated the

lower floors of his cabins. Referred to the Mayor and city solicitor. Messrs. Langley & Martin notified the board that the Victoria Chemical Com-pany was about to extend its wharfage facilities. Referred to the city engineer. Ald. Grahame wanted to know what was the good of giving this permission if it was intended to do away with the works was a nuisance? He moved that it be referred to the city solicitor as well. A.d. Grahame's amendment was carried.

W. E. Seagraves presented an account and observed that all hands were not quite so busy as formerly concluded at once that the service was over-staffed. He explained that the many great of the cash were given, the cities escaped

for \$195. Referred to finance comm J. G. Elliott, secretary of the Board of Fire Underwriter's, wrote approving of the appointment of a wiring inspector. Filed.

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Thomas Hendry, re lots on Palmer estate, complained of the streets being obstructed by lumber.
Ald. Kinsman said the matter was up in the council once before and the letter was then referred to the city engineer for report. neer for report.

A. J. Kitto, for Miss Bransen, wrote

A. J. Kitto, for Miss Bransen, wrote saying she was seriously injured by falling on a defective sidewalk and asking that she be compensated. Referred to the city solicitor for report.

Madeline Hughes, of 61 Second street, complained again of the bone-grinding plant on King's road.

Ald. Dinsdale said the nuisance was to have been shated in thirts leave the to have been abated in thirty days, but it was not done.

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Referred to sanitary inspector with instructions to abate the nuisance at once.

C. H. King applied for the position of caretaker at the Isolation hospital. Referred to the Board of Health.

A number of applications for the position of clerk of the works on the Carnegie library were laid over until next Monday.

The city clerk reported having forwarded to the city engigeer for remover.

warded to the city engineer for report Arthur Johnson's complaint re drain running through property on John street;

day of his life that on which he stepped out of the civil service and became and independent man. He was now an independent man, and would be so till he died. And he wanted every voter to be free and independent, and let no man or that, but as their own in the man or that, but as their own in the bendent mind directed. (Applause, If they thought him the proper candidate, then let them vote for him, but if they let him have it. If anybody had heard anything about coercion as coming from this soponent was the man, then let him have it. If anybody had heard anything about coercion as coming from the let hear about it. On the fish trap question has been with the province. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, to his credit be it said, had ordered the cheque hads. First, the provincial government that the foreshore rights, while the Dominion government have power over the water. The late provincial government's powers ended. It rested with the Dominion government to grant or refuse the mecksary licenses. Mr. Anlay Morrison, who has probably mere weight with the vancouver and Nanaimo. And this Dominion government than any other money could not be paid because of the