VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST, FRIDAY, APRIL 7, 1905.

Northwest Mounted high-handed action of an American round-up party south of Cypress hills," says one commissioner. "in forcibly re-noving their cattle contrary to the cus-**Police Report**

Valuable Work Accomplished by This Splendid Body of Men.

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Criminals Taught to Respect the Strong Arm of the "Redcoats"

"Redcoats" The report of the Northwest Monnted Police was brought down at Ottawn ately. It is an interesting summary of the year's work of the men who are tooking after His Majesty's peace in the Canadian wilderness. It contains re-ports of men who have been stationed throughout the Northwest, in the Yukon, at the mouth of the Mackenzie river-within the Arctic circle and on Hudson's Bay. From the Territories Commissioner Ferry states that the volume of immut-

Good Work Among Foreigners "The force," he continued, "is doing valuable work among foreign immi-grants. The influence is most salutary, and in my opinion is one of the strong-est forces tending toward the assimila-tion of these people. Our constables are constantly called upon for advice and to settle disputes. The effect of the redcoats upon the newcomers is fully, recognized by the officials of the immi-gration department and by the public generally. The police have gained as reputation at home and abroad as an effective organization which has materi-ally forwarded the progress of the Ter-ritories.

"It is today dealing with all classes of men, the lawless element on the bor-der, the cowboys and Indians ou the plains, the coal miners in the mountains, the gold miners in the Yukon, and the whalers and Eskimos on Hudson's Bay and the Arctic Ocean. It is an asset of Canada, and the time has not arrived in the development of the country when it can be written off." The commissioner gives as an instance amissioner gives as an instance

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 of the work of the police the apprehension of an Indian who abandoned to the works of the Far North two little chlidren. This occurred at Black Lake, 250 miles east of Fort Ohippewayan. The Indian was given two years. The arrest was made by Sergeant Field, who traveled with his prisoner 667 miles by train—a distance of 1,788 miles. Constable Dunning traveled, mostly by dog train. S29 miles, to convey an Indian lunatic to the Brandon asylum. The report that a Hudson's Bay Company officer had been murdered necessitated an 800-mile cance journey of investigation by Inspector Genereux. The murderer of an Englishman named King would never have been brought to justice thad it not been for the police. The remort of 26dmonton. A 500-mile winter journey through Arctic regions was made by a police detachment sent from Dawson to Korth McPherson and Herschel Island, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River.
 Braved Disease at Norway House

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 "I cannot refrain," the commissioner reports, "from bringing to your notice the heroic -work of Corporal D. B. Smith, stationed at Norway House, Lake Winnipeg. A severe epidemic of diphera and scarlet fever occurred there in November last, and Corporal Smith was untiring in his efforts to aid the turn of the soil and the climatic corporations the galand the climatic corporations of the severage for a number of years) helped to care for the sick and bury the dead. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant in recognition of his services."
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 J. S. Dennis Takes Charge

moving their cattle contrary to the cus-toms regulations, and in opposition to the direct orders of Sergeant Allen, we seized all the American cattle found on our side and held them for duty and expenses. In all 1,741 head were seized, the expenses were paid and the duty deposited by the owners. There is evidence that these cattle are encour-aged to drift into Canada to secure bet-ter pasturage. The practice can only be effectively stopped by fencing the boundary. A fence will prevent the introduction of mange from Montana, it would assist in preventing smuggling and aid the police in checking traffic in stolen horses.

stolen horses. Hard to Secure Recruits.

From the Territories Commissioner Ferry states that the volume of immi-gration has added to the responsibilities of the police. New towns and extend-ing settlements have called for police protection, and a number of new de-tachments were consequently estab-lished. "The rapid settlement of a new country," he says, "brings a percentage of bad characters, and statistics show an increase of crime for some years. Good Work Among Foreigners "The force," he continued. "is doing

Gigantic Scheme **Description of Bow River Opera**tions Now Being Carried on by C. P. R.

Professor Odlum Writes Entertainly of a Great Enterprise.

At the present time the air of human reading, thinking and enterprise, is full of great and costly schemes. One of the most important for Canadians to consider and admire is to be seen in At-berta close to and east of Calgary. This is the

Larger Areas Remain When the whole area between, Red Deer and the Bow, the 8000 square miles is irrigated, then there is still a broad expanse of over 60,000 acres to be reclaimed or rather provided with wa-ter. The two above mentioned compan-ment is very likely to learn the lesson and follow the wisely indicated lead. The United States government has set aside for irrigation purposes the large sum of \$27,000,000, and the British gov-ernment has already spent in India for similar work no less than \$125,000,000. By these facts we may learn that in due time the whole of our prairie land, as well as central dry-betted British Co-lumbia, will be fitted for high class farming, gardening and grazing.



After nearly two months of "roughing awa from the path of rectifude. year a large portion of the was lost, being attracted of Austria, have just reached New York on Alaska, by reports of gold." Atter nearly two months of "roughing it" in the frozen Yukon territory, Prince and Princess Colloredo-Mannafield, of Austria, have just reached New York on Alaska, by reports of gold." Austria, have just reached New York on their way home. Scores of heads and skins of various kinds of game, trophics of their sport in the Northwest, are now of their sport in the Palais-Colloredo, in uplaced in the Palais-Colloredo, in Vienna, and their castles at Dobrisch Of Irrigation The Princes and Princess envired home by him from Amaship brought home by him from

Mail Advices

From The Yukon

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was covered with four or five feet of snow. Several families were sheltered in the hut, and to the Princes and Princess were allotted two small rooms at one end. There the Princess did most of her own housework and all of her cooking, and even kept the table supplied with small game. She had with her a light rifle, with which she brought down dozens of ptarmigan and little white rabbits which were plentiful. The Prince shot many mountain sheep and big horn, and also obtained a fine female saddleback, which, hunters say, is a rarity. The Prince and Princess remained at the camp three weeks. Pushing on to Bennett Lake, fourteen miles away, the trail was obliterated, but the Princess a Arrica. The Prince and Princess arrived here last September. After a visit to St. Louis where they went especially to see the agricultural and machinery exhibits, as on the Prince's estates are thousands of farmers and an iron manufactory that gives employment to 1.000 workmen, the Prince and Princess went to Montreal and took a train through to Vancouver. Here a star obtaining a guide, they

Here, after obtaining a guide, they caught the steamer Jefferson for Skag-way on December 13. At Skagway they took the new narrow guage railway to Caribou, a tiny place in the mountains.

When dogs and sledges had been en-gaged the Princess and her maid donned

acre or thereabouts, a very reasonable rental indeed. It has been found that the Bow river at its lowest carries 3,000 cubic feet per second and at high water from 30,000 to 40,000 second feet. In South Alberta the rainfall is about 11 inches annually; at Swift Current 15 inches; Medicine Hat, 14 inches; Cal-gary, 15 inches; and MeLeod, 13 inches. Some seasons it is only nine and even seven inches, too little for farming pur-poses.

Larger Areas Remain

snowshoes. The cold was intense, but is she had donned six sweaters and did not experience any great discomfort. Arriv-ing at the lake, they found a camp sim-range of the one they had left, and here the Princess started housekeeping again. The Princess admires a sliver fox skin and she determined to trap a sliver fox herself. The Prince soon went off with some Indians on a hunting trip, and was gone four days and nights, sleeping dur-ing that time in a bag on the snow, and when he was gone the Princess assiduously ar-ranged her traps, and placed them in what she thought was the most promis-ing spots. Four red foxes were caught during the first three days, and on the fourth day the much desired Reynard with the haudsome silver coat, was snared in the trap. After three weeks at Lake Bennett the Prince and Princess found that a temperature of 54 degrees below zero be-came monotonous, so they decided to make their way to civilization. The Princess spent several weeks in Victoria before starting for the East about a fortnight ago.

Miners Are Now Busy Preparing

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From Dawson papers just to hand the following advices respecting affairs in the following advices respecting affairs in the following advices respecting affairs in the fustor should open early this summer, as from all indications the Yukon river will breat earlier this year than ever before. This is the opinion prevailing along the river, as gathered by Capitain Douglas of the Royal Northwest Mounted Police, who returned yesterday from a trip to Selkirk. The captain states that "Mayor" Pitts of Selkirk, the oldest inhabitant at that place, says this is the warmest winter the has experienced in thirteen years is the Yukon.
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The Colliery Guardian, The immense mineral resources of Canada have long been recognized, and in many districts their development has proceeded with marvelous rapidity. In so large an area, however, there must of necessity be many mineral deposits, still imperfectly known, and incapable of being profitably worked on account of the want of railway transport. This applies particularly to, the Canadian applies particularly to the Canadian coal fields, which are rather sporadical-ly distributed throughout the enormous tracts of land which are generally known as British North America. It

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Replying to J. R. Brown, witness said the Chief Commissioner did not initial the applications which went before him. That was not the practice of the department.

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of the place. Continuing, Mr. Gore said in reply to questions that the handwriting of the note on the application of M. E. Oliver and A. I. Church was Mr. John's. This was to the effect that the Chief Commissioner had approved of the same. Replying to Mr. Bowser, witness said he would not sign letters dealing with this subject unless he felt sure that the chief clerk had submitted the matters to the Chief Commissioner. Hon. B. F. Green the oblet commission \$1.75

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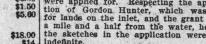
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Operations Along the River Have Commenced at Remarkably Early Date.

big strike made in that part of the soury-Mile." Eureka creek, thought to have petered out, comes forward with a second pay streak, evidently on the old channel paral-leling what is now the course carrying the water. The old pay seemed to have run in a channel that the early miners entire-ly overlooked because of its depth and the fact that it lay under what is now a beach.

was not the practice of the department. To Mr. Oliver Mr. Gore said there was nothing to prevent a man obtaining land in the name of one of his friends. He did not give much attention to these Kiltimaat lands. The chief clerk was instructed to take applications before the Chief Com-missioner. He did not know the reason why it was that the lands granted A. K. Munro were a mile from where they were applied for. Respecting the applica-tion of Gordon Hunter, which was also for lands on the inlet, and the grant made a mile and a half from the water, he said the sketches in the application were very indefinite. At this Mr. Oliver observed that surely \$1.50 \$5.60



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Ottawa has been an appeal to the wrong court. Absolutely nothing has been done to con-ciliate the people of the Territeries, while some of their dearest aspirations have been denied and their official rpresentative have been refused even the opportunity of argu-ing their case. Unless the temper of the people of the west of us changes, the mat-ter will not end with the passage of the autonomy bills through parliament. In-deed, the trouble may only then be begin-ming. No citizen of Canada but would deplore years of legal strife and agitation that would affect the whole Dominion, but it is utter folly to imagine that the meth-ods pursued by the Laurier goverument are going to produce a prompt and satis-factory settlement.

It. as a safe object lesson.
Outlines of Scheme
Mr. Denmis in 1903 designed some-what as follows in connection with the Jate - A main canal two miles below raid can carry water 10 feet deep. The fepth of the main canal when finished is 20 miles, and it is necessary to re-move 2,500,000 cubic yards of dir to make ready for the Bow river side-flow to reach through the main canal before reaching the secondary canals.
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Ontario is to have a Minister of Mines

in its Government, The Toronto Tele-gram thinks it needs a Minister of Fine Arts, a Minister of Literature, or a Min-ister of Job Printing just as much. The Telegram should know.

Telegram should know. The Colonist has expressed the opin-ion that the system under which the Do-minion Experimental Farms are carried on is not calculated to give the best re-sults. The Farmer's Advocate calls at-tention to the free distribution of seeds in three and five pound lots. These are too small to be of much use. The far-mers, in some instances, circumvent the regulations by, say, ten of them pool-ing of which each gets a lot. The lots received are pooled and planted by one man. The Advocate thinks that larger samples should be sent out and charged for in a commou-sense, business way. The farmers should have an opportunity to have the most approved seed in suf-ficient quantities to meet the require-ments of all; but they should pay for it.

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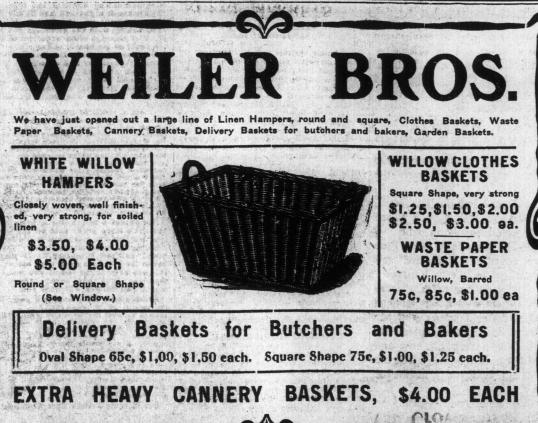
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WHOLESALE MARKETS.

olesale Market report, corrected daily by the Sylvester Feed Co., 87-89 Yates street, Victoria, B. C.

The following prices are offered a producer by the local dealers for de in round lots f.o.b. car or wharf. Vie

Big demand for seed potatoes of great nerve restorative.



the crown grants to Gordon Hunter and A. K. Munro. The lands applied for by F. M. Roley were without the reserve. A. K. Munro. The lands applied for by F. M. Roley were without the reserve. Asked why lands were given inside the reserve in 1904, witness said he supposed the endorsation of Mr. Clifford had some weight. The application being made six years after the date of advertisement should not have been considered. The ap-plication of H. G. Hall was also endorsed by Mr. Clifford, as also that of G. H. Roley. These were applied for in 1904, six years after the date of advertisement. He did not care to answer a question as to whether these crown grants were not ll-legally issued. That was a matter of law. He could not explain the error which had occurred respecting the applications of Mr. Hunter and Mr. Munro. The wrong de-scription of the land granted H. G. Hall was probably another application to Car-thew, which had been referred to. He had seen Mr. Gore, who said that in view of railways in the north, he thought the ap-plications should go before the Chief Com-missioner. He had submitted three appli-cations it to the Chief Commissioner. The committee adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. 15

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