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CENTRAL INSTITUTE HELD FIRST MEETING The List of Delegates in Attendance-

The Lieut.-Governor Delivers

FARMERS ARE NOW

The Central Farmers' Institute convened Tuesday morning in the office of the deputy minister of agriculture. There were present the following delegates: T. A. Brydon, Victoria: John Stewart, Naraimo: A J. Fraser, Metchosin: Donald Matheson, Spallunrcheen; J. B. Cade, Mission; H. R. Phillips, Matsqui; E. Copley Thompson, Okanagan; C. T. Higginson, Chilliwack; W. J. Brandreth, Fruit Markers' Act of the Dominion gov. Matheson, Spallunrcheen: J. B. Cade. Burrard; W. C. Duncan, Cowichan; Capt. W. F. Stewart, Richmond; H. Langley; Jos. Whelpton, Kent; V. D. Curry, Kamloops; H. W. Ray-rier, Osoyoos; Harry Woodward, Al-

mer, Osoyoos; Harry Woodward berni, and T. Collins, Islands. to the city. He said he had had busipast twenty years, and was able, therehonesty. Out of the thousands of dolhe had never lost fifty dollars. He conity, and hoped they would have a profit-

about the business promptly and thus get out of the way of the Fruit Growers'

Duncan Anderson, superintendent of from the province of Quebec, where the Duncan Anderson, superintendent of institutes, said that the report of last year was not compiled. A difficulty had been encountered in getting a full report of the important speeches delivered at the institute meetings. Hurged that of the important speeches delivered at the institute meetings. H urged that this be remedied in future, and that important speeches be fully reported. Secretaries were often remiss in their duty, and he hoped they would make their reports more promptly in future. The portion of secretary was of great important speeches between the secretary was of great important speeches but it had its rewards. Note that its part in this. He had read that all the surveys of the province had shown that not more than 6,000,000 of acres were fit for farming. That was a small area for such a province. The farming question and the extension of farming had its difficulties therefore but it had its rewards. No ports more promptly in future. The position of secretary was of great import-therefore, but it had its rewards. No ance. The membership should be in- where in Canada had the farmers, a ance. The membership should be increased. The membership for 1901 was 1,591. This increase was not what it should be. The increase was not what it should be. The should give all the assistance it could give all the assistance it could give all the assistance it. increase was not what it should be. The largest institutes were 205, Victoria; be justified in giving to the farming in127, Cowichan, and 126, Okanagan. The institute meetings the institute meetings with the institute meetings. be justified in giving to the farming industry. Cowichan, and 126, Okanagan. The attendance at the institute meetings had been very satisfactory. One hundred and been very satisfactory. One hundred and forty-four meetings were held in 1901 and one hundred and eight-three iast year. The evening meetings seemed to be more popular than those of the farmers. He referred to the time, and years ago, when agricultural societies were organized in Quebec. The example of the east, where in some instances two-day meetings were held. In 1901, 231 addresses were given and in 1902 277.

The Salmon Arm institute had been grandled. The Delta one had been suspended, but was being rehabilitated. The Bella Coola institute was instituted, but no speakers were being sent, it being impossible to send them to such a distance. Lillooet was organizing an in-first meetings in the province of Quebec. They in importance the farming industry. He came for instriction, not to give instruction, not to safeguards.

The referred to the time, and providing all these from the burden of prov

ing impossible to send them to such a distance. Lillocet was organizing an institute also.

He was arranging for the spring meetings to take place during March and April as the most suitable time. He did not expect that any eastern speakers would be available for that. He had arranged, however, to get some good speakers from the United States, Hon. C. L. Smith, Dr. Worthington and Prof. French. The fall meetings would be held right after the fall exhibitions. He spoke of the great praise which was given to the eastern judges and speakers. Duncan Anderson, who had been sent to North Yakima had been pronounced by those interested as the best who had ever attended them in that capacity. He-had endeavored to get western institute speakers as well as eastern. tern institute speakers as well as eastern men. It was found a difficult task to get many to do so. Dr. Tolmie had given great satisfaction. It was in-tended that an exchange might be made noon. some time with eastern speakers. He had arranged meetings at centres where Paymer be invited to attend the meetings. they gave great satisfaction. Descriptive pamphlets of districts had been recommended by him. The Island had undertaken this, and had sent copies to England and elsewhere, and would do much to induce settlers to come. He thought districts might work along this line. Dr. Tolmie had been appointed an additional dairy improves and the work.

additional dairy inspector, and the work was thus better carried out. show in the east, he said he had seen much which might be copied in this Mr. Anderson said the country. While they were perhaps not prepared for such a show as that, yet he thought something might be under-

able buildings must be considered in con-nection with this. He had conferred with the Dominion government upon some matters, notably that of the question of **CONVENING HERE** Angora goats. Hon. Mr. Fisher premised to consider this question, no provision having been made with respect to the exemption of such from duties. He also brought up the question of postage on literature from the Farmers' Institute, which had been overlook. The regulations respecting the San Jose scale were also considered. The subject of seed was discussed, and he hoped to have some lectures upon this. More attention should be paid to selection of seeds, so

> letins were being issued on various sub-jects. One had just been issued on wild mustard and methods of dealing with it. government should take up at once the ernment.

Parksville, Nanaimo, Metchosin and the got the fair should pay for the expense Islands, all had this subject under discussion. He referred to the methods by ing the lectures during the autumn fair which the government gave aid to these. as the farmers were usually too busy His Worship, in a few appropriate He advised them to send photographs taking in the sights.

Which might he made to appear in the Mr. Matheson was satisfied with what been expected. Measures should be taken to prevent these fires. He thought something should be done to set aside a national park so that a part of the primeval forest should be kept.

The community is not a proven the delivery that already is not a proven the cities which dealt with the cities which dealt wit

Taking up the questions offered to the E. C. Thompson was elected president, T. Collins secretary and M. Ray-mer assistant secretary. The deputy minister advised the going the department of agriculture. A full investigation would be made into the question of water rights for farmers. Association, which would be held on the 5th and 6th. He advised the appoint- found that private parties could purment of a committee to decide upon the chase powder at same price as governsubjects to be discussed.

A committee of five was appointed to consider subjects to be brought up at storage would be looked into during the pertian. consider subjects to be brought up at the meeting.

Capt, Stewart urged that the committee proceed very carefully in the matter of selecting subjects. None should be cut out that could be avoided. He urged that the committee consist of five rather than two, as moved by Mr. Collins.

The meeting decided in favor of a committee of five.

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The meeting then adjourned until 11 o'clock in order to give the committee an opportunity to settle business.

Maid he was sorry that they had not had an opportunity to meet the Provincial Miners' Association, so that the two associations might have expressed their an opportunity to settle business.

Upon resuming His Honor Sir Henri
Joly de Lotbiniere attended the meet-

(From Wednesday's Daily.) The meeting of the Central Farmers'

Institute was resumed yesterday after-

Referring to his visit to the fat stock | Phillips held that this would increase the Mr. Anderson said that meetings did

Thos. Brydon thought that the meetings should be held at Victoria, with all the facilities which the government could offer. The motion was not put.

C. T. Higginson and D. Matheson prosented a resolution urging the govern-ment to hold a winter stock fair and to have in connection with same a short course in judging stock. Mr. Higginson said that formerly the

as to avoid weeds being introduced and getting vital seeds. He reported also upon the Northwest Fruit Growers' Association meeting. He had been impressed with the importance of the methods of packing. The fruit growers were much behind in this. regarded special instruction, he thought The question of scrub bulls and wild this could be done in connection with the horses in the upper country had been annual fall fairs. The province had the brought to his attention. He was sending out a circular asking for informating of pure-bred stock. British Columtion on the subject of scrub bulls. Bul- bia also had excellent pasturage. The

Idaho, and Dr. Tolmie, of Victoria. The creamery question was a live one. regarded winter fairs, the cities which

report of the department of agriculture, the government had already done in the The fires had not been so disastrous to matter aimed at by the resolution. Inthe forests this last year as might have been expected. Measures should be able to have the educationalists here at

fall fairs. The government had already overnment last year, he stated that the acted very generously. He asked that

Mr. Cade thought the governments of other provinces arranged for fall fairs.

Mr. Higginson did not think that the government had already done enough. It was not creditable to British Columbia to have to send outside for experts to judge its stock.

Mr. Anderson said it was done in the

perts were often invited to go to the United States.

Mr. Brydon said the resolution was

said he was sorry that they had not had it was desired to have the boys learn to be experts. The resolution was then put and car-

D. Matheson and Capt. Stewart proposed a resolution urging the government to appoint a veterinary inspector of stock for the Upper Country, in districts to be afterwards defined. The mover said that in recent years there was considerable He and the need of a veterinary surgeon was

very pressing.

Mr. Anderson said he had no objection to the resolution. He said the inspectors lived in Victoria and Vancouver, but were appointed for the whole province. Mr. Matheson said that if an epidemic broke out, it would carry off half the stock before the inspectors could be got there from the coast.

Mr. Anderson said the Dominion government ought to relieve the province

the part of the farmers.

Mr. Higginson said that home grown timothy seed was far better than that brought from the East.

Mr. Phillips said it was difficult to tell whether the seeds purchased were imported from the East or not Mr. Palmer said that if they wanted him to do anything, they should furnish him with all the information at their disposal, as to quantity of seeds and points from which they are to be brought,

The resolution was passed and a conmittee appointed to prepare the case for the information of Mr. Palmer. A resolution was passed urging cooperation on the part of local institutes before the annual general meeting.

A motion was proposed urging the gov-ernment to supply drill instructors and add military training to the curriculum. Capt. Thompson thought it would be a good idea to train the boys to walk. which they would be able to do if they had military instruction. The instructors if appointed should do their work as part of the routine of the day. Anher advantage would be that the army of the Empire would have good material to draw upon in time of necessity.

It was proposed to approach the Dom-

nion government on the matter. It might be possible to get a grant for the Mr. Palmer thought that the matter should be left for public opinion to deal

The resolution was defeated. Mr. Palmer then addressed the insti-tute on the subject of transportation.

taken before long. The erection of suit- the Institute at Victoria at a time when He recited the scope of the commission, care of orchards should be introduced

the House was in session, so that the delegates could meet the members of the House. The capital was the best place to hold the meetings.

The meeting agreed with this.

The recreat the scope of the commission, the fact of the commission of the com The shipments of fruit last year were the largest on record, three carloads having been shipped for the first time from Yancouver Island. The C. P. R. had many difficulties to contend with—shortwany difficulties to contend with—short-age of cars, etc. But he would do every-thing possible to expedite the shipment of perishable freight. In regard to the operishable freight. In regard to the fruit sale in the Northwest and the There were men at the board who were

> morning at 10 o'clock. The Central Farmers' Institute met this morning to continue their deliber-

pended. That organization had been therefore, be regarded as a proper credential. He was simply acting in accord-

ance with the act.

Mr. Ladner urged that the Delta Institute had elected officers in accordance with the regulations, and he had been sent as a representative. The meeting was called, he considered, for the purpose of transacting next year's business. His institute was organized for the com-

ing year.

Considerable discussion ensued, after which they had to contend.

not wish Mr. Laduer to be deprived of his seat, the Delta Institute being dead, ed by that gentleman not appearing. he could not favor the resolution.

Mr. Matheson thought they should not

Ladner should be given a seat.

Capt. Stewart thought that the Delta
Institute having been revived it should ards clean of disease by their officers.

The information was available if they A vote being taken the motion was carried, and Mr. Ladner took his seat

at the board. The committee consisting of Messrs. Curry, Higginson and Duucan reported that they favored reporting to Mr. Palmer the probable amounts of the different shipments of farm produce at the formation was not being given. He he-

various places. The report was adopted. of a committee in each institute to collect the information. Last year \$10,000 was lost in the potato crop in the upper intry just through such a lack of in-

formation.
Superintendent Anderson read a letter from F. R. Stewart & Co., calling attention to the question of adulteration of the market, and asking their appreciation of the work of Mr. that steps be taken to enforce the provis-

Premier Prior, being introduced, welomed them to the capital. They had had a successful meeting of the mining a resolution favoring the appointment of men. Farming was, the backbone of a man who would patrol the ranges in every country. The development of the the upper country to prevent cattle bemining industry would mean the advancement of the farming industry. He
believed that the farmers of this probe kept, and weekly published in the
should not be vince were in a position to make quite as | nearest newspaper. much as in any other part of the world. In supporting the resolution Mr.

He would, as the head of the govern
Curry said that there were hundreds of

ing the meeting, as arranged by the committee on resolutions.

vent this. Range riders also could help in this.

this, and asking that it may continue. Butchers formerly killed their stock
Capt. Stewart said that some mistakes after being stolen and sold the meat to ed for the purposes of the different places. The meeting then adjourned until 1.30.

of institutes was received as follows:

Your committee appointed to report on the address of the superintendent of institutes beg to report that we are of the opinion that the recommendation of the superintendent; anent; 1st. Greater efficiency of secretaries of local institutes in the matter of making out reports of meetings will, if carried out, redound to the advantage of not only the local institutes affected, but also the institutes at large; 2nd. That we believe that if a more efficient canvass for members was made the membership would be very largely increased; 3rd. We would recommend that an effort be made looking to the resuscitation of the institute at Salmon Arm; 4th. We learn with pleasure that Hon. C. S. Smith and Dr. Withycome are to address the institutes, and also that competent stock judges are to be provided for the fairs this fail.

Your committee would recommend that

competent stock judges are to be provided for the fairs this fall.

Your committee would recommend that instead of the local institutes employing a stenographer to report Eastern or other good speakers, that the department furnish a stenographer to report meetings that are held near Victoria, Vancouver or New Westminster, or any place where a good stenographer can be had.

We also recommend that the department take the necessary steps to have the reports of the agricultural colleges and experimental stations of Washington, Oregon and California distributed amongsr the members.

Would not sell carload lots to the farmers, but would sell to the government at no less figure than any private party could get the same.

Thos. Brydon thought the government could give aid for the purpose of providing stumping powder as well as for creameries. Means should be provided for farmers to obtain funds at a low rate of interest for this purpose.

Superintendent Anderson pointed out that there would be no security for the money expended on stumping, as there

and California distributed amongs: the members,

It is with pleasure we learn of the increased interest being taken in the dairying industry, this being the most valuable branch of agriculture and deserving of the heartlest support.

We recommend the adoption of the report, and beg to express our appreciation of the work of the superintendent.

W. J. BRANDRITH,
JOHN STEWART.
S. B. CADE.

When there would be no security for the money expended on stumping, as there was in the case of creameries.

Mr. Whelpton wanted half ton lots to be available.

Mr. Harris thought the farmer was entitled to help in this direction. The development of the country demanded this.

Mr. Duncan contended that the farmers usually adopted a wrong course in

The report was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Matheson and Mr. Duncan, a resolution was introduced reng of rural schools and the teaching of High school subjects in these. Thos. Brydon introduced a resolution

asking that the government enforce the act respecting the spraying of orchards.

Kootenays, they were up against com-petition of an unfair nature.

opposed to compulsory spraying. He be-lieved in being empowered to do so, so eThe meeting then adojurned until this that if a man refused to spray that his orchard should be quarantined. He want-

ed the moral support of the farmers in carrying out the regulations. It was sometimes said the fruit was not worth the trouble of spraying. Then cut the trees down. If a lot of these old orchards Ridge, was accepted as a delegate in place of Mr. Harris. were cut down it would be better for the country. He had found that provincial Mr. Ladner presented a letter from the Delta Farmers' Inditute, which he submitted as his credentials.

The deputy minister held that the Delta Farmers' Institute had been suspended. That provided the presented about "R. M. Palmer explained that every provided that the provided in the country was to some and that provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that every provided in the country was to some property and the provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that provincing fruit was being given the preference, and Ontario fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that the provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned. He had destroyed about "R. M. Palmer explained that provincing fruit had in many instances been condemned."

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Mr. Metcane lavored stations rather than farms. The government might be inclined to do that, even dangerous diseases. The methods of

Considerable discussion ensues, after which a motion was brought in by Mr. Harris brought up the subject of Duncan and Harris that Mr. Ladher be allowed to take his seat.

Mr. Harris brought up the subject of Langley farmers having gathered together by arrangement to have a practical demonstration given by Mr. Cunning-cal demons

Mr. Cunningham explained that the arrival of nursery stock required his atbe too tight-laced in the matter, and Mr. Ladner should be given a seat.

tention. The inspection of this was of much more importance. If was useless On the

> Mr. Bryden urged that one man was Hib 2A bff: peblockhS ,R mOMr.HH

> The discussion became very general, and Mr. Bryden urged that sufficient incame warm on the subject, and finally ountry, which had not been given to the

> Mr. Palmer stated that he had given hem every assistance in the bulletins issued. He asked Mr. Bryden to retract statement. Members of the convention expres

Mr. Curry and Mr. Raymer brought in

ment, assist in every way to aid the farmers of the province. farmers of the province.

The secretary read the list of subjects which it had been decided to discuss during the discussion of the animals weighed for shipment together with the brand were kept and published much could be done to pre-

The report was received and adopted. Mr. Matheson said he was a heavy
The secretary introduced a resolution loser from this. Reputed stock buyers approving of the selection of delegates to came over from the other side. They Farmers' Institute, and the judges | were really thieves. The Indians consent by the Dominion department of agriculture, thanking the department for this, and asking that it may continue.

But the ramers institute, and the judges with them, and took the stock by agriculture, thanking the department for paths known only to themselves.

But the ramers institute, and the judges with them, and took the stock by agriculture, thanking the department of the stock by paths known only to themselves.

(From Thursday's Dauy.) The Central Farmers' Institute com-pleted all business before the adjourn-

ment of the afternoon meeting. Upon opening in the afternoon a res was introduced by Thos, Brydon and J. Armstrong, asking the government to make provision by which farmers might get funds to purchase stump-

ing powder on easy terms. Mr. Phillips said that Superintendent Anderson, in his address, had settled this by stating that farmers could get the powder at the same rate as the

government.
Superintendent Anderson said that the results of his inquiries were not satisfactory. Both powder companies had agreed verbally to sell carload lots to the government, but when it came to putting it in writing the companies declined to do so. There was a combine among the powder companies. They would not sell carload lots to the farm-

ers usually adopted a wrong course in clearing their land. He disapproved of Duncan, a resolution was introduced re-ommending the centralization and grad-leaving the land in pasture for a few ag of rural schools and the teaching of vears after cutting off the timber the dry stumps could be removed at a cost of \$25 an acre.

The resolution was carried. On motion of Mr. Curry and Mr. Matheson, a resolution favoring co-operate He said that the institute be represented tive establishments, was introduced. In supporting the resolution Mr. Curry said and wished this matter brought up. Some orchards were not sprayed, and were thus a nuisance to the whole neighbor the same and were thus a nuisance to the whole neighbor the same and wished this matter brought up. Supporting the resolution Mr. Curry said that great difficulty in marketing potations that great difficulty in marketing potations were nuited action on the sart Some orchards were not sprayed, and that great dimenty in marketing porawere thus a nuisance to the whole neighborhood. He suggested that the plans,
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entertained this opinion
Superintendent Anderson promised if it were likely to refuse experimental dealing with the diseases was available by bulletins issued by the government.

The poor care and poor cultivation of Mr. Higginson thought local institutes that a Mr. Higginson thought local institutes should appoint committees to deal with passed. orchards were the worst things with she

advised the appointment of a central transportation committee.

Capt. Stewart, Mr. Curry, Mr. Peary and Mr. Ladner all spoke in favor of the Resolutions favoring the travelling lighter and the committee.

Resolutions favoring the travelling lighter and also engages in the committee.

decided to appoint a committee on transportation, as Mr. Palmer advised, and Matheson a vote of thanks was accordbcoks was introduced. Superintendent the difficult Anderson thought it was useless to dister had.

Anderson thought it was useress to use cuss it, as it was outside their power he J. R. Anderson, in replying, said that to do anything.

Mr. Metcalfe, while he did not press the resolution, said there was no doubt the first said the said there was no doubt the first said the said there was no doubt the first said the fi

have free school books.

Capt. Stewart also thought they should Mr. Metcalfe thought that some reached the point where he stated that have free books.

Wr. Palmer had gathered a great deal Mr. Harris favored the government to be a constraint them to buying the books and furnishing them to subjects were brought up year after year. the pupils at cost.

The resolution was lost.

A motion of Mr. Raymer and Mr. Curry, recommended that the southeast overcome, division of East Yale be an organized R. M. Palmer redistrict under the provisions of the Game of binder twine.

uty be taken off quassia chips and The resolution was carried

The resolution was carried.

On a resolution approving of the approviation of a sum of money to provide for the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry toria firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial firm had offered to do so at the conservation of water in the dry torial fi priation of a sum of money to provide the conservation of water in the dry storia firm had offered to do so the belt, Mr. Curry strongly arged that such price quoted by him.

Mr. Kent, of Chilliwack, said that he Mr. Ladner thought the lower country got it at 30 cents a barrel at the kilm

should not be overlooked by the governation at Chilliwack, ment, as in many parts they had to The meeting then adjourned. depend upon rain water. The resolution carried, Mr. Raymer introduced a resolution favoring the establishment of an experi-mental farm in the dry belt of British Believed the Crew Were. Columbia. He said that none of the ex-

perimental farms in his district were of any use to his district.

The resolution carried unanimously.

Mr. Matheson contended that a number of schools could be carried on much cheaper under this system. He favored having the schools graded. They were always a better success. Centralizing the schools would prove an economy to the government. The farmers had a distinct grievance in not being able to give their children a High school education. The children under this system were taken to the schools in vans and enveyed backwards and forwards free

Mr. Curry said that although the idea Mr. Curry said that although the idea storm yesterday is believed to be the was a new one, yet it seemed an excellent one. It seemed to be well adapted having been washed ashore at Steve's for thickly populated parts. It would Bay. About twenty men are supposed he unwise to make the system general in British Columbia. He complimented the government on its splendid educational system, which was among the best in

might not work in the thinly populated districts.
Mr. Raymer said the system would work very well in many parts.

Mr. Harris was satisfied with the preent system of education. It should be

Mr. Matheson agreed that the system

could make it apply to certain districts schools with a large number of scholars, one teacher could not do justice. He favored the resolution.

making the innovation apply only to cer-

tain districts

on Vancouver Island

Mr. Brandrith favored central schools. which he claimed would be a saving to the government.

Cancer—the cancer germs—destroys them; and completely cures the disease. Send the government.
The resolution was carried. The resolution was carried.

A resolution was unanimously passed

Messrs. V. Stott & Jury, Bowmanville, Ont., 2 stamps for book on cancer

urging the government to retain the services of R. M. Palmer as commissioner on freight rates. Mr. Palmer thanked the institute for this expression of confidence. A resolution was proposed favoring the

Mr. Woodward said the Island had no Agassiz.
Superintendent Anderson warned the mond, 72,608.

The resolution was remodeled to ask

Mr. Metcalfe and Mr. Brydon proposed

The next resolution urged the governbrary system and also endorsing the On the suggestion of Mr. Curry it was Fruit Growers' Association were passed. he resolution carried.

A resolution in favor of free school the resolution Mr. Brydon pointed to the difficulties which the deputy minis-

the resolution, said there was no doubt servant and did his duty as such. He the fime would come when they would this out

change in the business of the Central Institute was necessary; too often Resolutions were brought an and no data was provided by those supporting them. He thought that this might be R. M. Palmer referred to the question

A vote of thanks was accorded' the Capt. Stewart wanted to know of the superintendent where lime could be got for \$5 a ton. He said they had to pay

STRAMER FOUNDERS Believed the Crew Were Drowned.

New York, March 3.-The German rived here to-day, reports having sighted, ending that the government centralize on February 16th, a steamer with one as rural schools and teach High school mast and one funner standing, or rriculum in such schools.

Mr. Matheson contended that a numther Pisa, was within one mile of the rural schools and teach High school mast and one funnel standing, bow out of the grow of the vessels but was unable

The Lost Barque, London, March 3 .- The barque which foundered off Land's End during the

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ation an utter impossibility. sons suffering from internal cancers were Mr. Duncan approved of the idea of making the innovation apply only to cer.

tutional remedy gets at the cause of

NEW YORK'S POPULATION

New York, March 5 .- According to the A resolution was proposed favoring the establishment of an experimental farm figures compiled by the inspectors. the population of New York is 3,732,903, divided as follows: Manhattan, 1,917,benefit from the experiment station at 676; Brooklyn, 1,291.597; the Broax, Agassiz. 269,341; Queen's, 182,681, and Rich-

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