4. Dora Katherine Abber di ia Grace Cameron; division A. Elsialder. Yesterday afternoon Trus-Jenkins, in the assembly room chool, made a public presentation mas Clarendon Briggs of his cer-for swimming, earned under I. ir's instruction in the summer. Briggs's diploma certifies his o swim 500 yards in bathing cos. without rest; to swim 30 yands a person of equal weight, correct demonstration of ess of resuscitation.

support of his contention that the a had a defective rudder. Chief er De Launay, during the investiat Seattle on Tuesday, submitted davit of R. W. Griffin, a sailor, he marine inspectors declined to as evidence. The inspector their action on the ground that had been summoned to appear; è affidavit was made in Victoria. on city; that the affiant had not stioned or cross-examined by marine knowledge Griffin in his declares that the Claham's ruderacked from one send to the hat the ship could not be steered ; the relieving tackles; that Capt ran about the beat when he er condition like an insane man.

the regular monthly meeting of endly Help Association, the treasported that 43 applicants were asduring January; 15., received es, 23 clothing, 13 fuel and 5 milk nations of cash are thankfully ledged from Senator Macdonald agshaw, W. P. F. and Miss Lawations of clothing from Carter, Mrs. Munsie, Mrs. A. J. Morley; by post, Mrs. P. Irving, Mrs. Burbie, Miss Hunt; Friend, Mrs. Lee. Mrs. nd Mrs. Hartman .. A kind friend expressages for Christmas do from the schools to the rooms. ciety is in need of a second-hand stove, and also clothing for wo-

ere was a large attendance of the opening of the North Ward Men's Club Wednesday at the nial Methodist church school The occasion was celebrated by ccupied the chair. After a proconsisting of vocal and instruections, had beenurendered, an: ent was taken to the clah which are located in the base f the church! Herethe remainder wening was spent in pleasant recourse. Rev. J. P. Westman of the club, will hold a special Sunday morning when its aims and object will be deand in the evening a general reli-ocial will be held when the young: will have an opportunity to be equainted

the residence of the bride's s, Dallas road Wednesday, Hi A. son of Llouis Blogett, livestool of Decorak, Iowa, and Miss Beslland, youngest daughter of the mes Holland, Liverpool, England, pined in marriage by Rew Perci-Holland, a nephew of the bride. ed the young couple, while the as given away by Mr. Multon, therein law. After a sumptons the health of the bride oom was proposedily. S. M. Okell, ing in wishing the couple much ess. Rev. Mr. Bourn spoke in very during her staw at White she being organist and leading in the choir of his church there. g how highly both young peo rs. Plogett to leave in a few days rak, where they will make their

THIS WEEK'S GAZETTE

Appointments in Governm rnal-Companies Incorporated is little of public interest in the

number of the Provincial Gazette Thursday The following appointjustices of the peace: Enancis Wm. of Princeton; Jus. Wesley Donohue,

oroner: Arthur L. Kindad of ale, M. Dr., and Jos. Franklin, B. of Kaslo, Esq., M. D. r R. Pooley, of Kelewna, to be

Howard Bullock-Webster, of Nelson able, to perform the duties of mentioned offices during the abpon leave of F. S. Hussey: Superinof provincial police chief license r for Esquimalt license district,

W. Young, of Nelson, provincial stable, to be acting chief con for the Kootenay police district and hier ficense inspector for the Ains leense district during the abs

H. Bullock-Webster. tod: Poplar Power & Light Co., \$15,000, divided into 15,000 shares

dollar each. lopkins Carnation Company, capital divided into 10,000 shares of \$1 The objects are to acquire as a go ern the business now carried on at

under the style of "The Belford ific Mineral Extraction Company, oital \$100,000, divided into 100,000

f \$1 each. Chilblains

listressing trouble is nickly re-

Foot Elm of praise are coming in from all. Foot Elm relieves the inflamand stops the itching. Eighteen 25c. We pay postage if your loes not keep it. W. Stott &

BORN.

At Ymir, on Jan. 25th, the wife. At Vancouver, on Jan. 31st the of Ernest Coopen, of a daughter.

MARKIED. LI-MANAHAM—At Greenwood, 02 27th, by 130v. M. D. M. McKee, G. endell and Miss Marian L. Mana-N-MACA ENNAN-At Vancouver on 1st, by Rev. R. G. MacBeth, C. L. Gordez, and Miss Myra E. Mac-

E-M'DONALD-At New Westmin-on Feb. 2nd, by Rev. Father silt, W. N. Clarke and Miss Nettle

RT-TRODDEN-At Vancouver, on 2nd, by Rev. Mr. Laird, Matthew st Stewart, of Nicola, and Ella Lil-DIED.

WERE ADDRESSED this line, and that which was now done in Manitoba.

On motion of Capt. Stewart the convention adjourned till 10 o'clock this CLOSING SESSION OF morning. FARMERS INSTITUTE

(From Tuesday's Daily.)

bonusing stumping powder to actual set-

Resolved, That this meeting feels that

good work has been done in the past year in co-operation, and that the interest lu

earnest work of the members of this meet-

It was discussed and passed unani-

J. N. Evans, seconded by Geo. Deans,

That this institute would recommend that

the government be urged to put to a prac

tical test the vote of last year for \$4,000

in aid of clearing land by the purchase of a logging engine and equipment for pulling

R. M. Palmer thought there was no

which method was the cheapest. If the

for an impossibility to request a bonus

for bonuses and were more often success-

seconded by J. T. Collins as follows:

a greater number of settlers, and the bene-

ate benefit to each and every settler who

That, in our opinion, there should be an

requests the Dominion government to con-

sider this question as it will demonstrate

tion large areas of the Dominion lands now

This being put, passed without dissent.

Donald Matheson, of Armstrong, seconded by Mr. Curry, then moved the

wished to take advantage of same.

in what is known as the wet belt.

The amendment carried.

ted by J. Dilworth:

lows:

on powder used for stumping purposes.

over from yesterday:

Important Resolutions Rassed at Yesterday's Meeting-Hon. Mr. Tatlow's Interesting Announcement.

(From Tuesday's Daily.) The Central Farmers' Institute opened their sixth annual convention in the agriculture department of the parliament ings yesterday. The following delewere present: .W. F. Stewart, mond: A. H. Peat, Metchosin; Geo. this important matter be kept alive by Deans, Victoria; W. N. Shaw, Nanaimo; H. Cleasby, Lilloet; W. J. Brandrick, Burrard; J. Dilworth; J. T. Collins,

Islands; A. Venables, Okanagan; H. Harris, Langley; A. Urquart, Comox; J. then moved as follows: Metcalfe, Maple Ridge; J. G. Halpenny, Alberni; S. Wilson, Chilliwack; N. T. Baker, Kent; J. A. Morrison, Matsqui: D. Matheson, Spalluncheen; W. H. Ladner, Delta: J. Hiegill, Mission; H. Boze, Surrey; V. D. Curry, Kamloops, and J.

McCallum, Salmon Arm. Before business was commenced in the afternoon session a formal invitation to attend the proceedings was cextended to il. immigration comm R. M. Palmer, freight rates commissioner, and Maxwell. Smith, fruit inspector. Mr. Carry, of Kamloops, urged a reso-If the convention asked a bonus on nmending the appointment of a veterinary surgeon for the upper country in view of the fact that the two nt provincial veterinaries resided in Victoria and could not be reasonably be expected to cover the ground. The motion was seconded by Mr. Matheson, of Spallumcheen. This was

ful in their quest than otherwise. There A resolution was moved asking the ernment to provide powder for settlers. This was superseded by an amendrequesting the government to al. used in clearing land. low the settlers a bonus of 25 per cent, then introduced by W. F. Stewart, and of the cost, the storekeepers in the various districts to have power to charge the government with 25 per cent. of the cost, and bona fide settlers to pay the balance. The amendment, which was moved by referred to be transferred to an account capt. Stewart, of Richmond, and second-V. McCallum, of Salmon Arm, there it would then be of greater benefit to

was carried. The committee appointed to consider fits derived therefrom would be of immedithe address of the superintendent reported as follows:

Your committee agree with the sugges tions of the superintendent as to secre-Your committee would suggest that the institute secretary's attention be drawn to the need of appointing a paid canvasser to secure members in scattered districts and that the directors of said institutes, where able, should canvass their districts. This has been done with great success in some parts of the country.

Nonr committee beg to suggest in regard local speakers that exchanges be made between the districts of the Islands and the Lower Mainland, and between the different portions of the Upper Mainland, and that individual institutes get as many local speakers as possible.
We are glad to see that the institutes at

Delta and Salmon Arm have been rehabili, the feasibility of bringing under cultival tated and are now prospering.

We would recommend that the spring meetings be held during March and April. We would recommend that the officers of institutes be guided by local conditions as to holding morning, afternoon or evening

Notwithstanding the province having to bear a share of the expenses of judges' province that the system should be con- importance of giving delegates a single fare tinued, and would recommend that arrange—to attend meetings in connection with the ments he made with the judges of the fah, different organizations in the farming inshows to devote a certain amount of time terests. each day to an exhibition of judging stock.

We trust that the government will pass

Speaking to his motion Mr. Matheson | Kootenay roads.

steps to have the nulsance of wild horses. The delegates from the Upper Country and scrub bulls done away with We regret that the report has not been penses in attending conventions. Mr. Palmer thought the C. P. R.

during the coming year.

We are glad to see that the encouragement given by the government has been taken advantage of by the establishment f creamerles throughout the province.

We agree with the suggestion of the tural interests of the province was to the of creameries throughout the province. superintendent as to licensing nursery advantage of transportation companies, stock dealers, whereby the purchaser will This principle had been acknowledged be protected.

We approve of the government placing a weighing scale in the Cariboo district with a view to protecting the seller of cattle.

Up to the present the C. P. R. had shown providing a small fee as charge to defray

The department of agriculture being a most important one, we feel that the deputy minister should have adequate assistance for the dessimination of informa-

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

ARTHUR VENABLES, V. D. CURRY, Committee.

The report was received. Mr. McCallum moved, seconded by Mr. Matheson, that the institute recommend the passage of an act to prevent scrub; s from running at large east of the Cascade range at all seasons.

J. A. Morrison moved in amendment: That this institute recommend that an act be passed and enforced that nothing but pure bred and registered stock (bulls) be allowed to run at large east of the Cas-

Mr. Matheson gave some interesting re marks on the subject of co-operation, alluding to the following statistics: Carto the following statistics: Car-shipped between August 28th, to the attention of the health depart-1903, and 28th January, 1904—Apples and pears, 7 cars; vegetables, 33 cars; reed, 4 cars; hay, 20 cars; miscellaneous, 35 cars; business for the year, \$14.
755.60; expenses and losses, \$1,056; per cent. of cost on valume per dollar, 7.16

The amendment carried.

The convention then adjourned until 2 o'clock this afternoon.

At this afternoon's session the committee appointed to investigate the advissibility of his properties.

The question of securing more help from the Dominion government or experimental farm work provoked some dismitted the following resolution: perimental farm work provoked some discussion. R. M. Palmer, the freight rates

That, in view of the increasing importance offered for sale within this province sioner, explained that the Domin-British Columbia as any other province.
Le advised the institute to draft a reso-He advised the institute to draft a resotion to the provincial government asktural school, which was badly needed in

This was promptly seconded, and was

supported by several speakers.

Wm. Ladner wanted to know whether this matter didn't come under the supervision of the health officer. Mr. Morrison was of the opinion that

spected at least every three months.

elsewhere to such an extent that tran

sportation companies granted delegates

a desire to meet the wishes of the In-

Before it was submitted the Deputy

Minister of Agriculture pointed out that

On this account it was agreed to lay the motion on the table for revision.

The motion was put and carried.

seconded by J. W. McCallum.

the motion was most indefinite.

Mr. Curry, of Kamloops, moved an

The amendment carried.

Fifteen cars have already ability of bringing pressure to bear on the Dominion and provincial govern-

ance of the agricultural industry in this are adulterated; province, and the great expense involved And whereas the low prices quoted on on government couldn't do very much province, and the great expense involved respectfully request the Dominion and Provincial governments to set aside a number of acres of land to endow an explanation of the public generally are the content of the pure article; ng for the setting aside of provincial of acres of land to endow an agricultural jured; and for the establishment of an agricultural college in this province; . There

A committee, consisting of Captain Stewart, Mr. Curry, Mr. Brandrick and Mr. Dilworth, were appointed to draft a resolution to the government on Mr. (From Wednesday's Daily.)

Considerable business was dealt with Central Farmers' Institute. Before any ons were read it was suggested by J. Dilworth that it would be advis able, if it was the intention to complete all necessary business within a reasonable time, to limit the discussion. He pointed out that considerable latitude had been allowed up to the present and The annual convention of the Central the result was the proceedings were being unnecessarily prolonged. Acting on this suggestion a limit was put on the Farmers' Institute was continued this morning at 10 o'clock, a number of matters of importance being dealt with.

Among other resolutions one was carried recommending that the government this suggestion a limit was put on the length of each address.

V. D. Curry, seconded by Donald Matheson, moved the following resolugrant of \$4,000 towards the encourage-

ment of clearing land be set aside for That this meeting of the Central Farmers institute earnestly request the government to appoint a competent engineer to ascer-The first matter taken up was the foll-lowing resolution which had been laid tain the amount of land available in the dry belt and the source and the probable cost of storing water to irrigate it.

This passed without any dissention In a few appropriate remarks Mr Dilworth paid a tribute to the services of R. M. Palmer as freight rate commissioner during the past year, He moved as follows: That this Central Farmers' Institute beg

er, freight rates commissioner, in the inthe government to continue his services It was carried unanimously, W. F. Stewart, seconded by J. T. Col-

lins, moved, which carried:

appreciation of the services of R. M. Palm

That this Central Farmers' Institute ap necessity of mixing up questions of clearpreciates and endorses the work being done ing land by powder and by machinery. by the B. C. Fruit Growers' Association All that farmers had to consider was G. B. Armstrong pointed out that Nicola was a most important part of the province. He thought it would be aduse of machinery would entail one-third the expense of powder it should be tried. visable that the Nicola institute district be made distinct from Lillooet. He therefore moved that hereafter it be powder to clear land, the miners would also request a bonus on the powder used

known as "Nicola." The motion car-The question of amendments to the game act was next discussed. There H. Bowes, of Surrey, disagreed with the previous speaker. Railways asked was considerable diversity of opinion on this matter. It was finally moved by

was no reason why the farmers should not be granted a bonus on the powder That no amendment be made to the preent Game Act or Trespass Act without first being submitted to the Central Ins An amendment to the resolution was tute for consideration.

It carried unanimously. The secretary and others at this iun That it is the opinion of this meeting that if a part or all of this vote of \$4,000 ure spoke of Sunday shooting. They contended that this custom was becoming too general. Residents of the cou try were bothered while at church on Sunday by the small armies of hunters who invaded their homesteads. Farmers. as a general rule, did not shoot on Sur day and could spare little time with the gun on week days. It was finally decided unanimously to

The following motion was then submit- add to the former resolution the appended: And, further, be it resolved, That Sunday be declared a close season.

experimental station or farm located in the upper country, or what is known as the There was next some discussion on th dry belt, as the present farm is of no real oad work in the different districts, the use to this locality on account of it being matter being brought before the convention by Mr. Curry's resolution to the effect that the various districts have After some consideration an amendment was moved by V. D. Curry as folroad work done by either contract or by the day.

The majority of those present Resolved, That we re-introduce last year's in favor of the resolution, and on being resolution on an experimental farm in the dry belt; and that this meeting earnestly

The question of transportation was in-The question of transportation was in troduced by a motion by Mr. Armstrong This aroused a warm discussion, meeting expressing itself in unmistakable terms in favor of increasing the trans-portation facilities of the province as nuch as possible. The resolution, which

was carried, read as follows: Whereas it is in the interests of agricu ture that the country be developed by rail

That the Central Institute respectfully ask the government to advise the C. P. R. and other transportation companies of the grant aid to the Nicola, Kamloops & Similkameen rallway, which is proposed to be constructed between Spence's Bridge and the coal mines in the Nicola; and a'so to assist the Vernon & Midway and Coast-

into law as soon as possible the proposed bill relating to pure seeds.

We trust that the government will take the C. P. R. to make this arrangement.

The deletested from the Comment of the C. P. R. to make this arrangement.

The deletested from the Comment of the C. P. R. to make this arrangement. tion recommending that, the Dominion and Provincial governments be requested to set aside a sufficient area of land to endow a British Columbia, agricultural college. In making the motion he able to be printed, and we also hope that the supply of literature will be increased would have no objection to such a sng. would make it possible for the sons farmers to secure a first class educati doubt before long result in a decided advancement of that industry in British Columbia.

Mr. Collins seconded the motion. The resolution, which follows in full, was then put and carried:

That, in view of the increasing import ance of the agricultural industry in this ovince, and the great expense involved in sending our sons to Ontario or foreign colleges to acquire the necessary knowledge to successfully carry on the industry, we espectfully request the Dominion and Pro-Mr. Matheson then moved a subdivis-ion he made of the Spallumcheen vincial governments to set aside sufficient areas of land to endow an agricultural col Farmers' Institute district. This was

lege in this province; And, further, That the B. C. representa tives in the Dominion House and repre entatives of agricultural interests in the rovincial House be respectfully requested to forward the objects of this resolution.

Health Act should be amended so as to prohibit the feeding of raw offal to pigs, and that slaughtering places should be ntended to advance education along agricultural lines. The experim farm was the project first mooted and the college was merely suggested as a secondary consideration. It was now evident "that the tail was wagging the consideration. It was now

Geo. Dean moved, seconded by John this question was dealt with by the health officers appointed by the different municipalities.

Evans, that the agricultural department recommend that the Royal Agricultural and Industrial Society (New Westminster) and the British Columbia Agricultural Association have two judges appointed hereafter, one from the Main-land and the other from the Island, to judge district exhibits. It was the general opinion that the method suggested nld be the most satisfactory and the notion passed.

An important motion was next intro-duced by a committee consisting of Messrs. Brandrith, H. Evans and A. Venables. It follows: Whereas a large percentage of the jams

of acres of land to endow an agricultural jured;
college in this province;
And, further, That the B. C. representatival Farmers Institute, in convention as his province.

It is in the Dominion House and representatives of agricultural districts in the Dominion tion passed unanimously.

After some general discussion the modern commented on the good according to the province.

complished by the Ontario government in this line, and that which was now being done in Manitoba.

The provincial House be respectfully requested thouse to use their influence with the government in securing the immediate enforcement of "The Pure Foods Act."; that a cepy of this resolution be sent to each of the words. In Sunlight the provincial representatives and the co-operation of the Provincial Horticultural Society and the Board of Trade be solicited in support of this movement, and that the provincial government be asked to assist.

In the general discussion which followed most of those present expressed their approval of the proposal to secure Spallumcheen Farmers' Institute was next taken up and disposed to

A resolution was passed expressing apfarming districts during the past year, but regretting that there was so small a quantity distributed and requesting the superintendent to send out as much iterature as possible during the ensuing

Mr. Palmer, called upon for an address, said that during the past year there had been a large increase in the exportation of fruit. This had all been ell marketed, fetching a first-class orice. The shipments East over the C. be urged to enforce the "Cattle Mark P. R. during the past year amounted to Act" immediately. This was passed. R. during the past year amounted to Act" 151 carloads. In order that these cars Mr. Peatt introduced the follow should not be delayed en route and the solution, which was carried: fruit spoiled, a special department had been established at Calgary, where reto take this opportunity of expressing its frigerator cars were looked after. The railway, it was his opinion, was giving he farmers fair treatment.

The proposed changes in the freight by no means certain, however, that the reased tariffs would affect the commodities dealt in by farmers.

The tendency at the present time in all to include imported seeds. branches of business appeared to be to-wards co-operation. Working men were erganized into unions the world over. As a result of this, and for other reasons, the cost of living was continually in-creasing. Farmers of the province, if they wished to prosper would have to be warned by these "signs of the times" and work together for the advancement of their interests. "Co-operation" should be one of the mottoes of those engaged in agricultural pursuits in British Colum-

In many cases at present owing to the conditions prevailing in the province co-operation was somewhat difficult. There were portions, the united produce of which scarcely made a wholesale quantity. It was useless to talk of making arrangements for transportation or finding profitable markets when there was an insufficient supply.

On taking his seat Mr. Palmer was endered a hearty vote of thanks. The convention then adjourned this morning at 10 o'clock. Proceedings were resumed this morn-

ing when a large number of resolutions Mr. Anderson responded appropriwere dealt with Addresses by Hon. R. G. Tatlow and Hon. F. J. Pulton, W. F. Stewart moved: night the convention to a close. (From Thursday's Daily.)

The closing session of the sixth annual nvention of the Central Farmers' Instite was held yesterday morning. After all business to come before the delegates had been dealt with the resolutions passed were submitted to Hon. R. G. Tatlow minister of agriculture, and Hon. F. J. Fulton, president of the council, both of whom promised to see that all the recommendations of the convention would re-

When the convention was called to order yesterday morning, Mr. Dean submit-ted the following motion: Whereas in many cases the water courses

are constructed by slit and other debris. Hon, Mr. Fulton were introduced. The owing principally to the neglect to have chairman of the convention welcomed ETR

and cleared of all lobstacles. will a In speaking to the motion the mover

looked after by an official whose time reported would be avoided. He hoped had to be paid for by the farmers. He that within a few days an order-in-counexplained that the government had a road supervisor who could easily take over the duties of inspector of water and was receiving consideration. He courses. The motion was passed unanimously, and acres of land could be brought

Mr. Stewart moved as follows: That this meeting of the Central Farmers' astitute respectfully draw to the attention of the provincial government: That whereas there are various large tracts of government lands in this province

suitable for agricultural or horticultural pursuits, which at the present time are locked up from settlement; And whereas there are a number of peo-

We do urgently but respectfully reques the government to throw some of these lands open for settlement to actual settlers.

given away by the government to specuwould be induced to take up their resi- presided, brought the proceedings to a dence in British Columbia.

Mr. Venables, who seconded the mo-

tion, endorsed the remarks of the previous speaker. The motion passed without discussion. the effect that the government be reing with a group in the mayor's office, quested to enforce the "Thistle Act." If quested to enforce the "Thistle Act." If when a large diamond, as big as a local inspector was appointed in each strawberry, rolled upon the floor. Some district, he continued, there would be no difficulty in enforcing the act effectively. Mr. Anderson pointed out that the act

and he would be perfectly willing to do so if the Central Farmers' Institute expressed such a desire.

Mr. Matheson thought the idea of enforcing the act was a good one. It was his opinion, however, that farmers would not be willing to undertake the disagreeable task of visiting their neighbors and making them cut down thistles. He would like to see the provincial con-

stables instructed to pay particular attention to the matter. Mr. Urquhart moved an amendment that the government appoint an inspec-tor for two months in the year to look after the destruction of Canadian thisfles.

Mr. 'Anderson thought that there should be a resolution introduced recon mending a "Noxious Weed Act." There were a great many other weeds just as injurious as the thistle.

The amendment carried.

Mr. Venables, acting on the sugges tion of the deputy minister of agricul-ture, moved as follows: That the government be asked to take steps to introduce a bill to extend the Can-

adian Thistle Act to other noxious weeds, such as burdock, French weed and wild lettuce.

"Pure soap I" You've heard STOCK III Soap you have the fact.

their approval of the proposal to secure a strict enforcement of the Pure Foods
Act. The motion was carried.

The question of the submission of the Ask for the OctagonBar

proval of the character of agricultural iterature circulated throughout the ed resolution, which carried: That all food stuffs such as dairy chop, chopped or crushed grains, shall be sold according to grade. (a) No. 1 to consist of not less than 90

per cent, of sound grain. (b) No. 2 to consist of not less than per cent. of sound grain. (e) No. 3 to consist of mixed grains seeds not injurious to stock. MA Curry moved that the government

Mr. Peatt introduced the following re-That this Central Furmers' Institute of British Columbia recommend the depart-ment of agriculture, Ottawa, to include in section 3 of the act "Respecting the In-spection and Sale of Seeds," the following: The proposed changes in the freight White cockle, purple cockle, false flax, fariff were somewhat serious. It was Canada thistic, clover dodder, curled dock, blue weed, rib grass and golden vine: and that with this addition we heartly endorse

> W. J. Brandrith moved that amendments to the present Game Act should be made to apply to the whole province. This was carried. Mr. Curry suggested that the govern-

ment be requested to amend the Assessment Act so as to exempt all lands held by agricultural associations up to forty acres. This he put in the form of a reso-It was decided, on motion, to leave the question of obtaining single fares for

delegates in the hands of R. M. Palmer, freight rates commissioner. A committee, consisting of Messrs. Brandrith, Matheson and Curry was appointed to confer with Mr. Palmer, regarding the arrangement of special rates. Mr. Venables, seconded by Mr. Stewart, moved as follows:

That this meeting of delegates assembled beg to express our unabated confidence in Anderson and to express our thanks to him for his courtesy and ready help in all his dealings with the institutes under his superintendence, and also at this Cen-

That the government be respectfully asked to make some arrangements whereby

all school books can be furnished at actual He pointed out that it would be pos-

sible for the government to have these school books printed by their own plant. The present prices were ridiculous. The motion was carried unanimously. Mr. Urquhart introduced the following

That section 35 of the Boiler Inspection Act be so amended as to allow farmers to run small boilers and engines for dairy and other purposes on their own places without being compelled to employ a certificated engineer.

Shortly after Hon. Mrd Tatlow and truction removed at the proper the members of the government and inwited them to address those present. Beilt therefore resolved. That the gov.

Hom. Mr. Fulton dealt principally with crament be urged so have any water course inspected and the owners of the property out that its enactment would do away through which such water course passes with the necessity for range riders. It notified to have such water course cleaned would provide that all those intending slipping caftle would inform the nearest ino loss. government agent of their intention, and a record of the shipment would be kept. pointed out that watercourses were now In that way a great many of the losses under irrigation through a government system it would prove a valuable asset

to the province and a Hon. Mr. Tatlow assured the conven tion that all the resolutions passed would be thoroughly considered by the govern-ment. He could make no definite ancouncement as to supplying the different institutes with powder. This matter had already been up, and it was found ple from time to time looking for such that there were difficulties, the principal lands:

Of which was the storing. The question would come before the cabinet. Con-

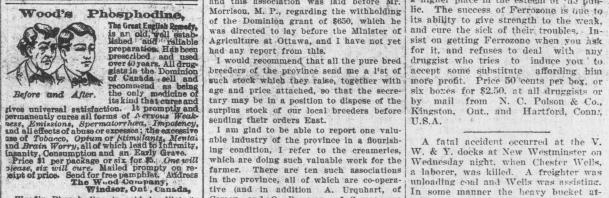
tinuing, he dealt with a number of the resolutions separately. In conclusion he announced that it He said that it was necessary some of the land referred to should be thrown set aside land for a British Columbia open to settlers. Too much land had been university. There was no reason why agriculture could not be taken up in conators, and was now held at high prices. nection with such an institution. A Such a move would result in the inflow hearty vote of thanks was tendered both of settlers, as a great many who were ministers.

A vote of thanks to J. Metcalfe, who

HIS BUTTON.

It is reported that, on one occasion, Mr. McCallum introduced a motion to Boss Tweed, of New York, was standof the group picked it up and passed it around to find its owner. "Not mine," said one after another. Tweed fumbled empowered him to appoint inspectors, with his garments for a minute, then reached for the stone. "It must be mine," he said: "I see I have lost one of my suspender buttons."

"I want a blue bow," she said 'Well," returned her father, who was deeply interested in keeping expenses be a little bit snippy to Mr. Jenkins this evening, and you'll have a blue beau."



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DISCUSS THE MERITS OF EASTERN CATTLE

232 Yearly Reports Presented-Election of Officers and Directors-Addresses on Interesting Subjects.

The Dairymen's and Live Stock Association held its annual meeting in the Wednesday. President. A. C. Wells. of Chilliwack, presided. After a few opening remarks from the chairman, the secretary read his annual address and financial statement, which was followed by the reading of the secretary's annual report. The election of officers was then proceeded with as follows: Hon. patron, Sir Henri Joly de Lotbiniere; hon, president, Hon. R. G. Tatlow; president, A. president, A. Urquhart, Comox; secre- could not be paid, and consequently the tary, L. W. Paisley (re-elected); first diector, Deputy Minister Anderson.

The number of directors were increased loverdale; Sam. Smith, Dewdney; H. ners; A. D. Patterson, Ladners.

Vancouver Island-W. P. James, Duncans; F. Turgoose, S. Saanich; J. T. Collins, Duncans; George Sangster, N. Saanich; C. R. King, Cedar Hill, and J. C. Corfield, Cowichan.

Upper Mainland—Donald Matheson, did not pay good enough prices. Armstrong; V. D. Curry, Kamloops; breeders ought to look to Calgary for John Dilworth, Kelowna; D. Graham, Armstrong; H. W. Raymond, Kelowna; Mr.

retary's report was as appended: report to the association showing work done for the year 1903, which has not been as large as we would anticipate, yet, as to quality, has possibly exceeded any former to the secretary ought to be kept to employed in making sale of stock produced by the big breeders of the association. He knew of a man who wanted to the secretary ought to be kept to eather than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter than importing scrub cattle. The secretary ought to be kept to enter the secretary ought to be kept to

sity of better and improved sires.

The shipments for the year directly association's name. through our association consisted of six Yorkshire boars, 3 Yorkshire sows, 1 Tamworth boar, 2 Oxfords, 2 Shropshires and factory work of the secretary. Speaking 2 Lincoln sheep, and 4 stallions (2 Shires, 1 Clyde, 1 standard bred), also one hundred was an advantage in having the secreand twenty-eight one and two years old tary buy on the ground stock raised in and twenty-eight one and two years old graded dairy heifers, a large number of which was left in the Okanagan valley. I was also instrumental in shipping a carload of milch cows from the Fraser to the Okanagan valley and have had inquiries for more. One Shire stallion, bought from John Gardhouse, of Westop, for \$2,000 and dally and to the Greenhow Estate, Vernon, dress. The letter in recognified and adverse and the control of the control of the called on President Wells for an address. The letter in recognified gave a who said he was the best type of draught norse in the province. This will be no doubt very pleasing to your own good selves, as it is likewise satisfactory to me, and I am pleased to state that all of my shipments have given entire satisfaction. closed and audited and show no loss to the government. The uncollected accounts of statement 1902 work, the interest being paid and notes ceived.

renewed where necessary, likewise shows According to your instructions last year, Typhoid Victim I entered suit on behalf of the association against Messrs. Carsons, of Pavillion Mountain. This was postpened from time to time, but finally came off in June last, and we got judgment against the Carsons for BY REBUILDING HIS WASTED \$387, each party to pay their own costs. Out of this we have received \$287, the balance of \$100 being costs incurred by the plaintiff to the suit, the detailed statement If It Is Health, Renewed Vigor, Welf of which has been placed before the executive. This leaves on 1901 account \$540, which, no doubt, will have to be met by the government, although to offset this there are some outstanding accounts

against this which may or may not be recoverable. I have been successful in selling about 30 rebuilder. Writing from his home head of local stock from the local breeders Bartonville, Mr. Ainslee says: "I had at very fair prices, and which also has given entire satisfaction; shipping one particular Yorkshire boar to a large breeder in Salem, Oregon, from whom I have had months took his medicine regularly, but the most favorable reply and inquiry for Yorkshire sows, which order I have been enough strength to take up active emunable up to the present time to fill.

can market for our local breeders.

I feel that our association is handicapped zone and decided to try it. I took the by not being recognized by the Dominion first box with fair results. I felt strong-live stock commissioner for the past two er. The second box astonished me, and years, for reasons with which you are all my strength returned very rapidly. 1 thoroughly acquainted and which I do not kept on using Ferrozone and my friends wish to reiterate at this time, except that then noticed how quickly I was improvyour association, according to advertise- ing. This encouraged me to take more ments appearing in the British Columbian Ferrozone, and my strength all returned newspapers, will not be represented at the in two months. When I started Ferro-Live Stock Union, to be held at Toronto zone I gave up all other medicines, and next March, as it confines representation can say that it alone restored me. For to live stock associations working under weak, nervous people, Ferrozone will do authority from the Department of Agricul-more good than anything else." ture at Ottawa. Who is responsible for this I am not prepared to say, but I uncircle good than anything else.

Ferrozone is both a food and a medicine. It builds up the wasted tissue and hesitatingly state that it is a slight on this strengthens the weakened nerves by givhesitatingly state that it is a single of the de-association not to be recognized by the de-partment at Ottawa, simply because your nourishing blood. It puts new vigor into association does not submit to the personal every organ of the body, dispels nerve views of some particular individual.

when you consider that this association since its inauguration has put into the pockets of the breeders of Ontario over pockets of the breeders of Ontario over \$60,000, this, I imagine, gentlemen, is worthy of consideration, and I will venture to say here that the breeders of Ontario to say here that the breeders of Ontario know nothing about the grievances of this association and the way we have been treated by the department at Ottawa.

In accordance with the request made at the last annual meeting, all the correspondence between the live stock commissioner and this association was laid before Many and the stock commissioner and this association was laid before Many and no remedy to-day holds a higher place in the astern of the stock and this association was laid before Mr.
Morrison, M. P., regarding the withholding of the Dominion grant of \$650, which he its ability to give strength to the weak,

surplus stock of our local breeders before sending their orders East.

I am glad to be able to report one valu-

operating private creameries), with an ag- Wells, who died soon after.

gregate output of 1,000,000 lbs. of butter for 1903, which shows a considerable increase over former years, and nets an average price of 25c. per fb. You will see by this that there has been \$250,000 distributed amongst the farmers for this commodity

I look for this return to be increased 50 per cent. in 1904.

I cannot close this report without extending my thanks and the thanks of the association to A. P. Westervelt, secretary of the Live Stock Association of Ontario, for the courtesies he has extended to me as your representative and the untiring efforts on his behalf in assisting me to purchase, and otherwise aiding me in my shipments. I can assure you, gentlemen, that the re-lations existing between Mr. Westervelt and the Department of Agriculture of On-tario and myself are of the most cordial

would have been greatly handicapped both in my purchases and shipments. I also want to thank the president. Mr. A. C. Wells, and all other off association; for their courteous and frienddepartment of agricultural rooms on ly treatment during the past year, as their only aim has been for the advancement of the Dairymen's and Live Stock Associa

nature, and without their assistance i

I am. gentlemen Yours faithfully. L. W. PAISLEY,

The report was received and adopted. Copies of it in printed form will be sent to each member of the association. Mr. Patterson thought that the association could not afford to take cattle in C. Wells (elected by acclamation); vice- here from the East. The highest prices

best stock could not be obtained. Mr. Ladner was of the same opinion. He had seen but one really good looking: animal brought in for sale by six, those appointed being as follows: Patterson, for instance, was buying one-Directors: First district, Lower Main- bull in the East for which he was payand-T. J. Trapp, New Westminster; ing \$800, and was it reasonable, he ask-P. H. Wilson, Chilliwack; G. Shannon, ed, to suppose that the association could compete against private enterprise of Kirkland, Ladners; W. H. Ladner, Lad- this kind. Members who thus did so much to raise the standard of cattle in this province should not be obliged to compete against an inferior line of stock imported at a loss to the association, which he as one had to partially meet.

Mr. Anderson said that the association

W. Palmer, Salmon Arm, and Mr. Middleton, Vernon.

Patterson was willing to pay \$800 for a bull. With cows worth from \$400 up. F. Elworthy was appointed anditor wards there was no reason why with a salary of \$25 per year. The seccould not be raised in this province. This Gentlemen:-I beg leave to submit my would be better than importing scrub shipments. This is a good sign and as it get two carloads of this stock. If: Mr. ought to be, showing that the farmers are Paisley could fill this order he would gradually being educated to the great neces gladly give him the party's name and allow the transaction to be done in the

Shorthorn heifers, 2 Holstein bulls, 17 about the excellent stock belonging to Holstein heifers, 3 Berkshire boars, 2 Mr. Eckhardt, of Comox. Mr. Shannon spoke of the very satis-

delivered to the Greenhow Estate, Vernon, for \$2,035, was judged this fall by Eastern for \$2,030, was judged this fall by Eastern and provincial judges, who also judged at the North Yakima fair, Washington, and who said he was the best type of draught. Dr. Telmie, veternary surgeon, followed with a lecture on the horse, and how

Both addresses were received with marked appreciation. Our accounts for the year have been So'clock this morning, when a detailed; statement of the accounts will be re-

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able industry of the province in a flourishing condition, I refer to the creamerles, which are doing such valuable work for the farmer. There are ten such associations in the province, all of which are co-operations of the province, all of which are co-operations of the province, all of which are co-operations of the province of the tive (and in addition A. Urquhart, of Comox, and O. Bowman, of Sumas, are tached to the crane broke and fell on

RD-At Greenwood, on Jan. 26th, c M. Bernard, aged 45 years.