s and members of . O. O. F. to which ged. The services Noble Grand Westlodge, assisted by bis, of Dauntless ers were R. Carter Robertson, A. R. chren, and S. F. Me

and dispatch says: that a sardine canestablished, here ph Cotes, who has in Gloucester , has put up some s here the past three have pronounced the French article ny other American time ago Mr. Cote om a Seattle whole 000 cans of the sar. be necessary to es. re to fill this order

ley, of Port Angeles. propagation of Ie has just completed establishment of at Sequim Bay four hundred acres overnment, including 100 acres. The doc pogate on the Parl been extensively For many years h austive and scientifi alture and the fact propogation of East Francisco bay has C. H. Townsend, of steamer Alabtros t the waters chosen purpose. The doctor temperature of th n under perfect con several experiment aring the past yea eds from 8,000,000 to the industry is likely le one, and the result with interest. aking preparation for Eastern oyster seed

nted in the park. reports brought from peka the Indians of nd vicinity have commurders in the name During the early part medicine man of the sed another native of his would subject the ostracism that would the condemned In-Wolf, shot the medi nurderer was shot by s of the tribe in an justice. Albert Pet per, Mrs. McFarland. the mission school Irs. Howse, are the residing at Hoonah, some violence on the s, for one of the ladies ry witness of the nited States revenue ill proceed at once to vestigate the affair.

IL AT LAST

Allowed to Leave r Twelve Month's nement.

the Charges Against ill be Dropped ogether.

3.-The Hyanis brothail at last, after connt for twelve months. nan has been in town it is stated that he o arrange for the vari ainst prisoners being ition that they left the an and E. F. B. John aturday morning before justice of the peace warrant for their or the charge of murder, bail. Prisoners had om jail to police headvious night to be in application was grant inted in \$1500 each, once found. Nothing Justice Miller as to the town, but immediately , they drove in a cab to nd took a special train

arrangement that the them will be dropped on hey don't return to the thought that they may when the case is called I then be estreated. The oing to Detroit is to conwho has been putting or their defence, as to for them now to pursue. court this morning the ed for the case of the s, but neither respondtrate at once issued wararrest. This action was o prevent the re-appearams in Canada, as it is intention to take extradings. The prisoners is forfeited. The as trial is thus concluded. defendants was about o the crown \$25,000.

ETON ELECTION.

tives Betting on a Ma of Over 500.

y, C.B., Feb. 3.-As elecnear there is consideris to what Sir Charles' Conservatives are one that he will lead the 00 majority. Sir Charles has been the guest of ex-M.P., and A. North Sydney Herald, with R. P. Brown, genof the General Mining -day he visits the works ns old mines of which he He will spend election day es, leaving on Wednesday here he is to be tendered

Baking Powder en awarded highest at every world's fair exhibited.

Lloyd Montgomery, the Boy Murderer, Paid the Death Penalty Yesterday.

Only Eighteen Years Old, Yet Thrice a Homocide-Was Crazy With Anger.

sinner, and I ask you to pray for me." Earnest prayer was delivered by Rev. comery said: "Oh, God, have mercy a poor sinner. Take me as I am. remor; the head was bent forward and wealthy in the city. one side and the neck was broken. physician immediately approached and noticed the pulsations. At seven minutes they were 126, at eight minutes they fell to 66. at fourteen minutes and half the heart ceased to beat, and at sixteen and a half minutes he was proounced dead. The body was then cut lown. It will be placed in the courthouse for a short time and will be turnd over to the doctors for autopsy beore burial. His relatives refused to ake possession of the body or bury it. The crime for which Lloyd Montgom-Ty suffered the death penalty was the rder of his father and mother and Daniel McKercher on a farm near Brewnsville, Ore., November 19th last There were no witnesses to the crime out suspicion fell upon Lloyd Montgomery, the 18-year-old-son, and he was arrested the next day and taken to Alonly, the county seat. The motive for full confession, acknowledging that he

ase and got father's rifle and came the kitchen door. Father and Mecher were standing by the fence alking, and mother was in the yard. se, when I shot him, but missed. I

was of fine physique and weighed til by fortunate chance he was lead to y 200 pounds. He was born and take the remedy which has effectually in Linn county, and was never cured him. the county. He had never been found gilty of murder in the first

Judge Barnett refused to grant it. No cess and he and his friends had given formal application was made to the suformal application was made to the su-preme court for a stay of proceedings, more than temporary relief when be neither was a petition for pardon filed

with the governor.
Kalama, Wash., Jan. 31.—Charles Asimus, hunchback, was hanged here to-day at 9:30 for the murder of James year, Dr. Calthrop told of his affliction and its cure. This is Dr. Calthrop's Keslo, on the 21st of last September. letter: Asimus was a hunchback, about 38 years of age. He was born in Germany. Dear Sir: More than thirty-five years where he lived until grown. He claimed ago I wrenched my left knee, throwing which happened when he was 15 years ing followed, and the synovial mice of age. He was carrying a heavy sack kept leaking from the joint, of potatoes up some stone steps, when Albany, Ore., Jan. 31.—Lloyd Bryson to injure his spine. His father refused to have his injuries properly cared for

God to have mercy on me as a poor century he visited Syracuse and received his first impressions of the young city that nearly a score of years later Snyder. After being securely pin- he was to choose as his home and in ned, the doomed man looked again at which his labors have been so long and the sky and landscape about him and effective. The masterly pulpit addresssaid: "Oh, Christ, forgive me, and 1 es of Dr. Calthrop have had their funhope you will all meet in heaven, and I damentals drawn from the deepest reisk God to take me as I am." The search. His people have been instructsheriff then adjusted the black cap and ed by him, not only in things spiritual, he rope and stepped back, when Mont- but in the elements of the broadest cul-Sheriff McFeron then pressed the trig- and many other ways he has endeared ger and the body shot down six feet. himself to his congregation, which is There was not a struggle; only a slight one of the most highly cultured and



Rev. Dr. Calthrop, Syracuse, N.Y. Dr. Calthrop has a striking personthe terrible crime was inexplicable and ality. To the eye he is a most picturyoung Montgomery strenuously denied esque figure. His head and face, framhis suilt, but finally, after a few days' ed in luxuriant masses of silky, snow tion, for the salmon river empties into confinement, he gave way and made a white hair and beard, are of the type the canal, lumber is plenty, the place of Bryant and Longfellow. Although can be reached by large steamers, is on was the murderer. In his confession he over seventy years old his rather spare tide water, the country is not very said that he and his father had been figure is firm and erect and every movemarreling, and that his father slapped ment is active and graceful. His whole and, altogether, may be the making of as face and told him to go and chop life long he has been an ardent admirer a second Cassiar if it does not turn out and promoter of atheletic sports, and to be the Lost Rocker itself. Placer This made me so angry," said young even at his advanced age, plays tennis or ledge mining, a reasonable distance outgomery, "that I did not know with all the vigor and skill of a young from the shore, should be carried on was doing. I went into the man. To Syracuse, perhaps, this re- with little expense. Portland canal is known, apart from his profession, as a puted boundary.

scientist. On a bright April morning a reporter father first, then mother. Me- followed the winding driveway that started to run towards the curved around the hill that leads to Calthrop Lodge, an old-fashioned red again, and he fell just as he was brick mansion, surrounded by a grove ing the door. Mother was running of oaks and chestnuts. Wearing a black me when I shot her. I don't skull cap and a black coat of seminow why I did it; I just began shoot- clerical cut, the master of Calthrop s and kept on until I had killed them Lodge graciously received the reporter I had no idea of killing any of who had called to inquire about his until I grew so angry, and then I health, for, though manfully repressing not know what I was doing until all possible evidence of his suffering, Dr. Calthrop has for many years been Montgomery, though only 18 years of the victim of a distressing affliction, un-

During more than half of his pastor-Albany, the county seat, until he was ate in Syracuse, Dr. Calthrop has been ght here a prisoner. He was tried troubled with rheumatism, and at intervals he suffered excruciating agony ee and sentenced to be hanged one from it. At times the pain was so month after his arrest. His attorneys attempted to secure a new trial, but Many remedies were tried without suc-

In a letter written to the editor of The Evening News, of Syracuse, last Matters Discussed at the Late Meeting of the Dairymen's Association.

his deformity was due to an accident it almost from its socket. Great swell- The Question of Government Assistance-Dairy I roduce and the Market. This made me lame for years, and

took the preparation that completely

To the Editor of The Evening News.

drove the disease from his system.

ation A scanty supply of provisions were put aboard, for neither of the men had any money, but, through the proverbial generosity of the miners in camp, a supply sufficient to last several weeks was subscribed. Contrary winds and bad weather prolonged the trip, and it was only by dint of sheer tenacity to purpose that they reached habitations, was only by dint of sheer tenacity to purpose that they reached habitations, and slept under a sheltering roof once Broke, but not discouraged, the confidence of a storekeeper was obtainture, in literature, in art and in science. ed, and later in the season the men pro-His young men have been taught a cured a grub stake and stepped aboard friends, farewell, farewell." muscular system of morality. In these the staunch little craft that so safely bore them through the long, perilous journey, and once more essayed to tempt dame fortune. With no particular point of the compass as a course to steer, the little vessel poked its nose here and there now in a creek and again on open water. About the time snow began to fly the adventurers returned one night after dark, and the results of the trip, as graphically told by the men, and the practical evidence in the shape of dust, more than convinced the confiding backer, who advanced a winter's supply of provisions, blankets and paraphernalia belonging to a prospector's outfit. Thus liberally supplied, the couple returned to the scene of their find and are spending the winter upon their claims.

It has been ascertained beyond doubt that this discovery is at the head of Portland Canal. The country surlounding is kindly for mineral, though it is claimed that the ore is exceedingly low grade and the gold difficult to extract. However that may be, it has been conceded that gold, and in paying quantities too, would be found in that vicinity at no very distant day. Should the news of this strike be confirmed we look for a genuine stampede to that secrough, the season is not a short one, markably versatile man is most widely within the territory of the alleged dis-Portland Canal is in British Colum-

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As we are often told.

Oh, how can lovely weman

Be worth her weight in gold?

Million Mills.

Ore, Jas. etc.—Tappé Byron.

Millore, Core, Jas. etc.—Tappe Byron.

Millore, Core, Jas. etc.—Tappe Byron.

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Millore, Jas. etc.—Tappe Byron.

Millore, Joseph Byron.

Millore, J

W. P. Jaynes: of Cowichan, upon being prealed to for an opinion, said that as he ame from a district where farmers were ust taking up dairying and required some just taking up dairying and required some such assistance as the provosed bonus would afford, he was disposed to support this aid being given to them.

Messrs Wells, Kinn, C. T. Hieginson and W. H. Lee all agreed that whilst not disposed to support a bonus of the nature alluded to, they favored assistance being given to the dairying industry. In the direction of dyking the Fraser river, keeping a clear channel for the river and in clearing land, could necessary aid be given, all these things facilitating the expansion of the industry.

these things facilitating the expansion of the industry.

After an interesting discussion it was resolved: "That the secretary and Messrs. R. Balfour. and E. A. Wells, be a committee to draft a resolution requesting the government not to support the proposal to bons manufactured butter."

W. H. Lee then read his paper, upon "Cold Storage." which he said he had prepared under the impression that it was to be read at a meeting of fruit-growers, rather than of dairymen.

At the afternoon session the following At the arrernoon session the following recommendation of the committee appointed to draft a resolution for submission to the provincial government upon the question of financial assistance to those engaged in dairying was discussed and approved: "That the annual meeting of the Dairy-men's Association of B. C. appreciating the

cessity of the establishment of creameries in the province, would respectfully recom-mend to the government that in view of the scarcity of ready money amongst the farmers a loan for a term of years to assist in the erection and purchasing of machin-ery for creameries might be made to the ery for creameries might be made to the very great stimulating of the industry. And that while the system of bonns will increase the quantity, we consider that the lean system will improve the quality, which is the object to be attained; and we further respectfully urge upon the government the necessity of amending the "Dalry Association Act, 1895," so as to allow associations incorporated under this act, to buy, feed, raise, care and dispose of hogs and hog products."

A. King, manager of the Delta cream-

hog products."

A. A. King, manager of the Delta creamery, read a paper on the "Condition of dairying and establishing creameries in British Columbia." He first referred to the present indications of a general waking up of the farmers of this portion of the province to the importance of dairying, which was not sufficiently realized in the more prosperous earlier days of the country. In the Northwest and Manitoba the increasing unprofitableness of grain growmore prosperous earlier days of the country. In the Northwest and Manitoba the increasing unprofitableness of grain growing led to attention being turned to dairying and the consequent establishment of creameries and cheese factories. Then a market for the surplus produce of those sections was sought in this province. Dairy produce also came from across the line, the result being that the local dairymen had the creamery products of the places named and latterly even Australian butter came into successful competition with the made article. Under these and other circumtsances unfavorable to a continuance of the previously existing conditions it became evident that the local farmers must adapt themselves to the new conditions, and so meet in competion upon equal terms. More systematic and concentrated farming thus became necessary, this including the feeding of the hay and grain grown so as to produce milk, and this being used for butter-making, and the bi-products fed to calves and pigs, the loss of capital is reduced to a minimum. Larger quantities of a uniformly good article are thus produced. Attention, was next drawn to the fact that last year \$400,000 was sent out of the country for butter and cheese. This sum should have enriched local farmers—not outsiders. With such superior natural conditions of climate as this country nossesses for dairying, it is a deplorable mistake to import what should be manufactured here,

to the advancement and prosperity of this province. If adequate local production be earnestly undertaken, some consumers will heartily co-operate by using the fresher local production.

province, if adequate local production be carnestly undertaken, some consumers will heartily co-operate by using the fresher local production.

The establishment of creameries and cheese factories was next dealt with. The first necessity is to ascertain how many cows can be absolutely relied on. If the milk from 250 or 300 cows be continuously available, it would be safe to build and equip a factory. In locating a factory, drainage, water supply, a central position and convenient distance from a snipping point, should all be considered. In erecting a building the advice of an experienced factory man should be obtained, care being taken to provide ampte room for the requisite machinery and appliances. Water tight walls and good ventilation, are necessary, too. Who shall haul the milk must also be considered; also the necessity for all milk received being perfectly sweet and free from foreign taint and odor, so that first-class butter only can be produced. Proper care of milk and rigid cleanliness in premises and utensils were also indispensible. In conclusion the opinion was expressed that the time is coming when all the buter and cheese will be made in accordance with modern and approved methods. Then and not till then will British Columbia be able to fully reap the benefit of her own splendid market.

An interesting discussion followed, turing which the question of the necessity or otherwise of working creameries on Sunday was incidentally brought up by Mr. E. Hutcherson, a difference of opinion existing among those connected with the Delta creamery. This matter, it was generally agreed, was one for those directly interested to decide for themselves, although the principle of abstaining from labor not actually necessary to be done on Sunday, was affirmed by most of those who spoke. Cows must be milked and cream separated, but churning might well be deferred.

With regard to the suggestion of doing away with the veterinary surgeon at present employed by the government, and the appointment of practical dairy exp

as in other places, become upiversally used.

We join most heartly in expressing our thanks to Prof. Robertson and the other gentlemen, whose valuable services are fully appreciated by us.

We strongly advocate the establisment of creameries as being the only means of obtaining a uniform and superior quality of butter.

VICTORIA MARKETS. Retail Quotations for Farmers' Produce Carefully Corrected.

The most striking change in the markets this week is the advance in the price of flour. Wheat has been steadily advancing for some time, and a corresponding ingrease in the price of flour was not unexpected. Ogdyie's Hungarian which was has week selling for \$5.50 is now quoted at \$5.75, and the prices for other grades have risen in proportion. Island eggs are now selling for 25 cents, the quoted price for Manacona eggs.

 Green Peppers, cured, per doz.
 5

 Onions, per lb.
 5

 Spinach, per lb.
 25

 Lemons (California)
 25

 Bananas
 20 to 25

 Apples, Island
 4

 Apples, Oregon, per box
 \$150 to 175

 Pears
 03

 Pine Apples
 25 to 50

 Cranberries, Cape Cod, per gallon
 100

 Quinces
 06
 .25 to 30

There was a good deal of sound human There was a good deal of sound human nature in the unexpected reply of the dying old woman to her minister's leading question: "Here, at the end of a long life, which of the Lord's mercies are you most thankful for?" Her eyes brightened as she answered, "My victuals."

"Aren't you the strange beggar that I gave half a pie to last week?"
"I guess I am, mum; but I'm willin' to let bygones be bygones. It ain't in my heart to bear no malice."

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THE REMEDIAL

Ministers' Treatment of the Subject Not in Accord With Their Argument.

Quebec Opinion as Shown by the Results of the Several Bye-Elections.

(From our own correspondent.)

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Ottawa, Jan. 26.—The debate on the address is concluded in parliament, and now the house is in readiness to receive the remedial bill. Before any supplies are granted to the government it is a principle under the British constitution that the grievances of the subjects should be redressed. So that the government would, according to their own declaration, require to go on with remedial legislation before asking the house for any supplies. That at any rate is the principle upon which the government ought to go, but there is very little principle in connection with the present aggregation which is at the head of affairs here, and no one knows what the government may do. In regard to the Manltoba school case the government say the minority have a grievance which require redress, and therefore, it is the bounden duty of the administration to proceed at once to remedy these grievances. About that there can be no doubt. However, it is said that the bill will not be proceeded with until Sir Charles Tupper is elected in Cape Breton, and if the great stretcher gets returned, as he very likely will, he will be able to be introduced in the house two or three days later. At the last general election Mr. Mackenzie's majority was about 800 over Mr. Murray, the Liberal candidate. But the combined majority of both candidates was about 1,200, so that it would appear impossible for Mr. Murray to overcome that majority. The coal combine of Cape Breton is running trams to suit Sir Charles Tupper, and cancelling them to inconvenience the Liberals. The managers of the general elected the combined can denote the Liberals. Cape Breton is running trams to suit Sir Charles Tupper, and cancelling them to Inconvenience the Liberals. The managers of the company are promising to hand over the votes of the men to Tupper. Along with Tupper is also Senator Drummond, the head of the sugar combine. Tupper is telling the electors that he is the coming promiser, that it was be who promised.

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We would advocate the advance of \$200 butter.

A discussion upon the polley of applying for an increased grant ensued, during which the small amount of subscriptions received during the two years was uniavorably commented upon. Finally the report was adopted. The following resolution was also adopted the service of the service

Mr. Geoffrion was attacked again and again to Vercheres by the church, but in defiance of the clergy, he was always elected. Of course, all the clergy were not united in this persecution of Liberals, although the vert majority were. It is so to-day. While the majority of the heads of the Catholic church in Onebec support the present government there are a few who either take no pirt in politics or do not approve of the principles of the Tory party. There are also those among the heads of the church, who see growing up around them in Quebec a large number of young men who are in favor of an advanced school of thought, both in religion and in matters of educafavor of an advanced school of thought, both in religion and in matters of education. It is, for instance, a sign of the times, when a politician like Mr. Tarte is not afraid to get up in the commons and proclaim, while the principle of the remedial bill is being discussed, that the Quebec system of education was not what the outst to be and that it required im-

to carry out their pledges to him. SLABTOWN.

THE AMERICAN METHOD. Will Retaliate on Germany on Life In-surance Legislation.

New York. Feb. 3.—The resolution calling on the President for all correspondence between the United States and Germany, regarding the exclusion of American life. Insurance companies from Germany, which has just passed the house, is said to move toward a policy of retailation against Germany. New York is the first state to take action, and in both branches of its legislature a measure has been introduced which provides that all foreign insurance companies shall be denied any privilege in the transaction of business within New York state which is not accorded American companies in the home of those foreign corporations.

ANTARCTIC CONTINENT.

The First Man to Reach the Great Southern Continent

New York, Reb, 3.—Prof. C. E. Borchgrevinck, the Norweglan explorer who achieved distinction as being the first man to reach what he asserts is the Antarctic continent, who in his eagerness to prosecute his scientific enquiries shipped as a hand before the mast on a whaler, has arrived here from England. He comes under contract to lecture on the results of his investigation in a region even more unfamiliar than the frozen north. He said: "This antarctic continent, I believe, to be about 4.000,000 square miles. Sir James Ross, while he did not reach the mainland, took possession of it from the island where he stopped, therefore England claims it. It is habitable, but I do not think any one is living there. I shall be much surprised if I find any one when I go back this year. I found however, traces of mammals, although I could not get a specimen. It is of great size, and probably corresponds to the white bear.