t first, for the con and to meet again at the call.

the adjournment was taken, eron took occasion to make a
He had objected, he said. titude taken in the inquiry, and alts had shown the folly of such It had been determined during from the city. In his own had not decided whether the ns or the chief were on trial. fication of his own position on stion, he wished to say that he been consulted in regard to ell receiving anything other than salary. The chief was the man de what was best for the departand the chief had represented arrangement in vogue was the He did not know otherwise than his was thoroughly agreeable to

Kinsman said that Ald. Camer timents were his to a dot. He knew anything about McDowell ppointed at a salary of \$75 or when he signed the petition h od everything was agreeable. Stewart said he was very much d that he had not placed all the had submitted to him before his wardens. He was under the im that he had placed all the facts them, until his attention was o the matter by Ald, Cameron ef had always been in the habi an of the fire wardens.

Cameron, however, said he had ire of casting any reflection on tewart or the chief. He regretted erything had not been eforehand, as the whole trouble have been avoided. r the adjournment of the inquiry

yor and fire wardens met to conthe chief's resignation, but came clusion in the matter, although to a late hour.

THE DAILY CAUCUS.

nment Members Again in Sess -A San Juan Deputation.

her government caucus was h rning, this species of zatherin on of the legislature utation waited on the gove

ardine, Baird and Fair. The government to extend th road the remaining twen becoming an important cen on of the Minnesota University

Messrs, Oliver and Tatlow ask ir names be erased from the tures after the bill providing for

Mr. Gilmour. It is said the ernment of two per cent., so stage to be a second charge trainings instead of a first one, ed for in the terms, The interes led for in the terms, of the province's claim.

ars are easily cured. Chan

## PROVISION MERCHANTS

40 YATES ST., VICTORIA.



RESERVATION OF WATER.

uses Consolidation Act."
W. C. WELLS.
ef Commissioner of Lands and Works. nds and Works Department, Victoria, B. C., 23rd April, 1901.



placed on Grown lands situated in the tt Lake and Atlin Lake Mining Divide of Oassar District, notice of which and dated 13th December, 1898.

of the telephone company, had agreed to put the telephone wires underground at their own cost, provided the city furnished the conduits.

Discussed By

Dealt With at the Public

Meeting.

ifficulties in the Way of Altering

the public meeting last night held for

purpose of discussing the question

ing the wires underground on

e directly interested in the mat-

Hayward was elected chairman.

that it was called upon

Government street.

hip, in opening the meeting,

of about thirty ratepayers of

for the purpose of discussing tion of doing away with the

e was to remove the poles to

ayor Redfern, as one of the prin

called to first address the meet-

He thought that the present time very opportune one for placing

under ground. I:

be done sometime, and would be

laid. If the scheme was feasi-

rom the crossing of live wires.

eve been fortunately few acci-

yet in the city from this cause.

wires. There was also the ob-

many wires along it.

d those of the telephone, elec-

and tramway companies.

er wires on Government street

the trolley wires) be placed under-

und, if practicable, before Government

request the municipal council to take the

et is paved; this meeting would urgent

The words "without delay" were in-

ork of paying to be done this summer.

Ald. Yates asked what the intention

the speaker said, to enable the

ncer seconded the resolution, be-

that it was a desirable thing.

ne mover in this matter was with re-

should fall upon the property

Ex-Mayor Redfern said he believed the

ty engineer had the matter under con-

E. McPhillips said that he came

. but simply in an advisory ca-

high pressure system, not the

high pressure. They therefore de

nt came into the transformers

under ground they had to be

upon them to keep them cool.

es the low pressure system was

ces, as to Esquimalt, the high

e is no dity in Canada where

roadway. Placed under it would disturb the traffic

e instanced London, Eng.

was done in this way and

ps were placed at inter

e wires might be reached

would not interfere with

thought advisable. At

putting up iron poles was

alarm wires, which had

of the citizens to beautify

thought the scheme at pres

asked if the tramway com-

whether they refused to

affect the transformers. Mr. McPhillips said that it

hat this did not affect the

In answer to Ald. Yates,

as not in a position to say

McPhillips said that

He approved of

involving a heavy ex-

When the current was carried

counsel for the tramway

or direct current system.

which the air cooled,

ted and had to have water

ormidable matter. In the

system employed by them

to the cost, as to whether they ex-

ed firemen in case of a fire,

difficult after the payement

uld be done now. There was

ent street was well attended

the Tramway Company's

System Explained.

Discussion ensued as to the placing of Ratepayers the conduit. Mr. McPhillips said that the placing of the wires other than unsidewalk was, he believed, unknown. Ald, Stewart pointed out that some of the cellars came out to the edge of the curb. Ald. Yates said that in mestion of Underground Wires Cheapside, London, the wires were in the centre of the street.

City Engineer Topp said there was nothing to interfere with the placing of

Botanist's

Botanical Station.

Abruzzi Confirms Story of

Silent City.

easily made at any time.

such a favorable opportunity to study

plants and plant life at a station situ-

auded at the close.

African deserts.

ted one night's journey from their very

Capt. Walbran again brought forward

he subject of the Silent City, and read

a letter to the society which he had re-

eived in reply to one of his, from H.

His Royal Highness stated he and his

staff had certainly seen an appearance of buildings on Malaspina glacier in Al-

aska. These buildings, though in proportion and upright, bore no resemblance

o any known work of man, and they kept

appearing and disappearing on the gla-

ier side. His Royal Highness explained

he phenomena as being of the same na-

ture as the mirage so often seen in the

A paper was then read by Canon Bean-

lands, prepared by Mr. James Deans, relating to the life of the late J. W.

Mackay, of the Indian office of this city.

Mr. Mackay was born at York Factory,

on the shores of Hudson's Bay, in the

the service of the Hudson Bay Company.

Mr. Mackay was well versed in the In-

ways and habits. Some amusing and in-

teresting anecdotes were related which

took place during Mr. Mackay's connec-

tion with the Hudson Bay Company in

the pioneer days of this city. One of

the stories related to the brief and sum-

ed one of his friends into the chamber,

value of Mr. Mackay's services, was de-

termined he should be elected, and there-

LEGAL NOTES.

to extend time set down for appeal. Time was extended, cost of the applica-

Dugas vs. Colonist Printing & Publish-

cause. Leave granted to apply to

Re Reid, deceased-Motion granted for

Smith vs. Empress-Motion for pay-

ment out; allowed to stand over till 2nd.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

leave to pay out.
Richardson vs. Crane—Motion for or-

tion to be plaintiffs: costs in any event.

over till to-morrow.

amend if thought fi

der nisi made

In Chambers this morning Mr. Justice

the conduit in the middle of the street. Mr. Morley said that electrical experts informed him that there was no difficulty in placing high pressures wires under ground.

Ald Brydon lamented that the city electrician was not present owing to illness. The speaker had discussed the matter with Mr. Hutchinson, and the opinion of the city electrician was that companies should have from six months The meeting showed that the tram- change. The undertaking at the presappany had not the least intention ent time on Government street would be ang their wires underground, as a costly one. The cost of conduits, ieved that it was as yet impractive to the cost of conduits, in the tiren poles neight be substituted heavy wooden ones in use now, lile the placing of the telephone duit for high pressure wires. the placing of the telephone duit for high pressure wires on one side derground would do away with of the street and the telephone wires on underground would be analysis the other. It was an ideal system from high poles used for about the same numan electrical standpoint, as the wires ut these could be much shorter and were protected so well in the system. He did not wish to express an opinion commencement of the meeting in the matter, as the expense would necessarily be very great. He said that the trasformers might be placed on side

Speaking for himself, Ald, Brydon said that the present tangle of wires on Gov ernment street was a menace to the city as in case of fire it would be almost impossible for the brigade to operate.

Mr. Redfern said that the resolution was introduced to bring the matter up in overs in connection with the matorder to arrive at a conclusion as council might be in shape to get further

Mr. McPhillips suggested that the words "if practicable" be incorporated in the resolution. This, with the consent mover and seconder, was done. Mr. Langley hoped that this resolution would not have the effect of delaying the matter of the paving of Governmen

Ald. Beckwith thought that the im dangerous from streams strikvestigation of the question would in volve delay in the matter of paving. The to be urged that it detracted he appearance of the thoroughfare council were to carry out the wishes of the property owners of Government street in doing the work of paving, and The this resolution would delay the matter in waiting to get information. les had to exist for the tram-

Mr. Redfern said that the citizens were not able to deal in the matter nt ones with iron poles. He That rested with the council, and the resolution was intended to give the council the authority to investigate the at the telephone wires, lighting wires matter. Ald. Brydon said that Mr. Hutchin

son's opinion satisfied him that the mat-ter was feasible, but if the paving of the street was to be proceeded with this year it would not be possible to do so. ry steps for the accomplishment of Mr. Sperling thought that the tram-way company could reduce the number of wires on Government street by about

> The resolution was carried. Mr. Holland moved the following reso

Resolved that if satisfactory arrang year 1829, his father being an officer in ments cannot be made at this time for e corporation to pay it, or if the placing all the wires on Government street Entering the Hudson Bay service in his underground, the municipal council should, n the opinion of this meeting, remove all youth, he served with them for many 20-8.8. San Mateo, Los Angeles Ex-Mayor Redfern said that they had poles and place underground all wires for years, ultimately joining the Dominion province. 23—S.S. New England, Alaska Indian department of this province. 23—S.S. Mineola, Los Angeles, and the server of this province.

Ald. Beckwith asked if the movers had The tramway company, while they had any steps to arrive at the probcome in a captious spirit, yet they had not always shown a disposition to work in conjunction with the citizens. Mr. Goodacre seconded the motion.

Mr. Godacre seconded the incident.

Mr. McPhillips, in replying, pointed out that the double tracking of Government street had been undertaken quite lately. Additions had been made at the Goldstream power house which were not warranted by the profits arising out of the Victoria trade. Three hundred thousand dollars had been expended in the last efficiency. We provide the trade of the profits arising out of the Victoria trade. Three hundred thousand dollars had been expended in the last efficiency manufactures. We provide the lowing manner: Mr. Douglas, noticing there was no member for Nanaimo, calllast eighteen months by the company. Ald. Yates said that it was commonly believed that the company discriminated against Victoria in the expenditure connected with the company.

Mr. McPhillips said that at least \$200, that we member for Nanaimo, remember that." Mr. Mackay was nominated as one of the member for Nanaimo, remember that." Mr. Mackay was nominated as

000 had been expended upon the Vic- one of the members for Victoria but was toria plant since the present company Ald. Beckwith said that a message re

ceived from H. W. Kent conveyed the intelligence that \$2,000 would provide a conduit on Government street, from the land granted to him. Mr. Douglas then 15—S.S. Bristol, San Francisco and the land granted to him. Mr. Douglas then 15—S.S. Bristol, San Francisco and the land granted to him. bridge to Pandora street, and \$500 ad- pointed out to the elected members that underground, except in a diti would provide manholes, etc. one of their number had not the neces-With this information he would like to sary qualifications to enable him to take know what the ratepayers were willing to his seat in the legislative council. His do.

ground with a high pressure do.

After discussion it was thought that San Francisco alone. Upon a of danger from the wires, ing of the trolley wires still make the poles back would be satisted to throughout to the saving of \$1,300 required for with much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest, and Mr. Deans moving the poles back would be satisticated to throughout the much interest.

are put underground they ways under the sidewalks, required for other purposes.

An arrangement existed between the tramway company and the telephone

company by which they utilize each others poles, Mr. McPhillips said. Upon the question being put the resolu-tion was carried.

F. B. Pemberton moved that: Resolved, That if satisfactory arrange ments cannot be made with the tramway company for placing their wires now on Government street (except the troiley wire underground, in the opinion of this meeting the municipal council should at once take steps to arrange with them to remove all for special jury. Granted. unnecessary wires from the main business

thoroughfare of the city. In seconding the resolution, Mr. Morley suggested that the number of wires be reduced on Government street. At most five or six wires were all that would be willing to assist the city in required by the tramway company, which could be carried on neat cast iron poles.

The resolution was carried.

It was decided that copies of these did not consider it practi resolutions be sent to the mayor and natter was simply being council. A vote of thanks was accorded the n Francisco.

A vote of thanks was accorded the n asked if the heat of summayor and the meeting was brought to

PAIN-KILLER is more of a household remedy than any other medicine. It meets the requirements of every home. Cures ompany would do in regard to cramps and dysentery and is the best liniment made. Avoid substitutes, there is but stated that Mr. Fairell, one Pain-Killer, Perry Davis', 25c, and 50c. FROM QUATSINO.

Activity in Mining Circles on the West Interesting

It was learned to-day at the office of

Address the Quatsino Mining & Reduction Co., that in spite of the fact that the failure of the C. P. N. to carry powder to Quat sino during the past three months, reulting in a reduction of the force em-Gives Interesting Talk on New ployed at the mines, substantial progress has been made in the work on the pany's properties.

In a drift from the main tunnel body of ore was encountered during Communication From Duke of April which, at last reports, had been penetrated for a distance of ten feet without reaching a wall, the ore improv ing as work advanced. This is at a depth of about 75 feet below the sur face. The character of the ore is the The fortnightly meeting of the Natural same as most of the cres in the camp, History Society of British Columbia was i.e., copper pyrites in a gangue of masheld in their rooms at the provincial sive garnet, with bands of quartz runbuildings on Monday evening. During ning through it in different directions. While this ore does not average as high as other ore bodies encountered on the the meeting Prof. Conway MacMillan, head of the botanical department of the property, it goes far towards demon-State University of Minnesota, who was strating the continuity of the ore bodies present by invitation, gave a most inter-esting account regarding the future work doubted by those familiar with similar

to be undertaken in the new botanical formations, has been questioned by cer-station being established at Port San tain "knowing" ones. Juan, on the western shore of Vancouver Island, fifty-three miles distant from this city. The station is situated on the lead," surface work has resulted in diseastern point of the entrance to Port San closing a fine body of ore. A crosscut Juan, where the buildings are now being 50 feet across the lead disclosed ore the erected and the land cleared. An appro- entire width of the lead, more or less priation of \$500 has been promised by decomposed, while near the footwall a the provincial government for a road splendid body of high grade copper ore from Port Renfrew wharf to the botanical station, so that access thereto can who worked on the property during the In his opinion soiling is almost a necessity. winter that thousands of tons of ship- sity for successful farming, because Prof. MacMillan, in the course of his ping ore can be mined at that point by a saved land, feed, manure and fences, remarks, stated he had not the slightest simple method of quarrying. The moun-hesitation in saying that the new station tain at this particular place is very would be a complete success in every steep, having a pitch of over 45 degrees, acre pastured, therefore, land was saved, way. All things were new to him on and being but a mile from the beach, it this coast; the grand scenery and the beautiful climate had been unknown; the during the coming summer, when ship plants, both marine and otherwise, were ments will be made regularly to the stead of being wasted in pastures, was

strangers, and he and his staff, which smelter, would consist of about 30 people, looked It has been reported that some fine forward with pleasurable anticipation to gold quartz has been opened about four their new investigations. The station, miles from Canyon creek, from which when in working order, would be open assays yielding from \$12 to \$105 in gold is especially valuable where pasture and dread begotten of extreme nervous. when in working order, would be open to all interested in botanical research, and he hoped the citizens of Victoria and has been opened and traced be large and has been opened and traced by spell when pasture is scarce or poor. The lend is said to lands are scarce, and in tiding over a ness and weakness. No woman can read by spell when pasture is scarce or poor. neighborhood would avail themselves of for several hundred feet.

There is more activity than ever at Quatsino. Prospectors are going in there, more work is being done than in the past, and the character of the work Prof. MacMillan's remarks, which last- is such as to promise far greater results. d about an hour, were listened to with On the Superior group, adjoining the nuch interest, and he was loudly approperty of the Quatsino Mining & Reduction Co., and which is owned by Vicoria capitalists, work has been resumed with a larger force, after a shut-down of a month on account of lack of powder. A long tunnel is being driven to tap the R. H. the Duke of Abruzzi, in which ore body at a depth of considerably over 100 feet.

It is also learned that work is to be resumed on a larger scale on the coal properties at Coal Harbor, on the West Arm of the Sound, and everything points to great activity in that direction during the coming summer.

FOREIGN COAL SHIPMENTS Following are the foreign doal shipm

for the month ending 30th April, 1901: New Vancouver Coal Co.'s Shipping. 3-S.S. San Mateo, Los Angeles ... 3-S.S. Titania, San Francisco : 5,75 7-S.S. Mineola, Los Angeles 9-S.S. Milton, San Diego 11-S.S. Kyarven, San Francisc -S.S. New England, Alaska 9-S.S. Titania, San Francisco 27-S.S. Adato, Tacoma . dian languages and their customs, and 28-S.S. New England, Alaska he had an extensive knowledge of their 30-S.S. Milton, San Francisco .....

Union Colliery Shipping.

Date. Vessel. Destination.

6-SS Miowers

6-S.S. Amur, Vancouver . .... 12-S.S. Danube, Victoria 12-S.S. Jeanie, San Francisco ..... 19-S.S. Dirigo, Port Townsend ..... 19-S.S. Amur, Victoria ....... 19-Sp. Glory of the Seas, 'Frisco.... 3,324 Total ... Ladysmith Shipments. Vessel. Destination. not elected. Mr. Douglas, knowing the 4-S.S. Bristol, San Francisco 4-S.S. Victoria, San Francisco 3,255 8-S.S. Warfield, Portland 9-S.S. Wellington, San Francisco 15-S.S. Amur. Victoria 16-Bg. Richard III, Ketchikan 18-S.S. Senator, Vancouver ... 18-S.S. Hyades, San Francisco 24-S.S. Farallon, Port Townsend 29-S.S. Algoa, Port Los Angeles. 29\_S.S. Senator, Port Townsend .....

Total ..... Chemainus Lumber. Date. Vessel. Destination.

6-Bk. Senator, Liverpool

Martin heard the following applications: Waterland vs. Greenwood—Application 1.817 Australia Mount Sicker Ore Shipments. Re Estate of W. H. Oliver-Decision Date. Vessel. Destination. Tons. was given re succession duty. Cuthbert vs. B. C. Gold Fields-Ap-2-S.S. Oscar, Tacoma ...... 4-S.S. Oscar Tacoma ...... plication to fix trial. Allowed to stand Oscar, Tacoma ..... 10-S.S. Oscar, Tacoma ..... ing Company-Application for certificate 29—S.S. Oscar, Tacoma ..... Collister vs. Hibben-Motion to dis-29-S.S. Selkirk, Tacoma ...... miss action and payment out of court, Application dismissed. Costs in the

> Huntsville, Ala., April 30.-The scenes attending the passage of the Presidential train along the route to-day were a repetition of those of yesterday. Crowds at every way station cheered and waved to the passing train, and every farmhouse and cross road had its group of eager watchers.

Delivered at the Annual Spring Meeting of Langley Farmers' Institute.

Messrs Drummond and Raynor Spoke at Length on Various Important Subjects.

The annual spring meeting of the Langley Farmers' Institute was held in the town hall, Langley, on April 20th President Harris presiding.

Mr. Drummond on being introduced said that he and, his colleague were sent here by the Dominion governmental department of agriculture, not to dictate to British Columbia farmers what they should or should not do, but to give them some idea of the methods employed in the older parts of the Dominion, and to receive ideas of the methods employed here and thus effect an exchange of ideas. They looked upon the Institutes as a school for the older farmers, where each could obtain the benefits of the others experience. Mr. Drummond then pro creded to speak on the subject of "Soi ing in Relation to Dairying."

placed just where needed. The proper method to kill weeds is to cut them before seeding time, and this was just what lands are scarce, and in tiding over a ness and weakness. No woman can read benefit I have received from the use of dry spell when pasture is scarce or poor. the sorrowful story of suffering told be. The crops most suitable for solding are low by Mrs. McAdoo, without heartfelt of the condition and heartfelt of the condition and heartful of the condition and he

rape. They should be sown so as to produce a succession of green fodder in the "It is with pleasure that

reeds are Holstein, Jersey and Ayrshire, or their crosses.

Afternoon Session.

er riching poor lands. The most suitable breed for any locality will depend upon the local climatic round sheep. In building up a flock, the well matured.

change gradually.

and roots, are best sheep feeds. Rape is ground; about five pounds per day will one of the best for quickly fattening at be sufficient for a 100 pound pig. the last.

of roots drew attention to some charts "Ensilage and the Dairy Cow."

as this checks weeds and the depreda- the handling of the ensilage and to allow tions of insects, besides assisting soil to the gas to escape. When filling, pack hold abundance of moisture for the well around the sides and thoroughly growing crops.

Evening Session.

Mr. Raynor also gave an address on PROVED PRICELESS.—Ruby coats and ter a provincial packing establishment manamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would be of the greatest assistance. Best cinnamon flavor. Dr. Agnew's Liver Pills would be of the greatest assistance. Rest are household favorites. Impurities leave the system. The nerves are toned. The shire and improved Berks, or crosses of these. Points of bacon hog are; Long and ruddy. Headarhes vanish and perfect heat. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall from average size litter, and possess the cents. Sold by Dean & Hiscocks and Hall from average size litter, and possess the very little flesh on face and lower legs; Hiscocks and Hall & Co.—8 above points. Boar should always be very little flesh on face and lower legs; Hiscocks and Hall & Co.-8

Thoughtful Husband.

A man can rarely enter into a woman's ufferings when they are caused by diseases peculiarly feminine. Even when the character of the suffering is graphically described the man cannot apprec'ate the force of terms for which he has no equivalent in his experience. All he can do is to sympathize and suggest.



woman's suffering every word has its, and cures female weakness. It cures ner just weight with her. Even more, she vousness, headache, backache and other reads between the lines of the story and ills which have their cause in womanly happens under the soiling system. Soiling understands the unspeakable anguish

duce a succession of green fodder in the "It is with pleasure that I add my tesmilk stages. The main objection urged timony to that of others, hoping it may doctors for three months or more, but a real-objection, as one man could easily attend to 30 or 40 cows and draw out their manure onto the fields.

It is best to cut the feed and keep cattle in a good shedy shed during best of siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during best of siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during the siles in the siles in a good shedy shed during the siles in the siles in a good shed siles in a good shed siles in the siles in a good shed siles in a goo the day, allowing them to graze at night told pains and misery such as no one can Had no appetite, no desire to eat anytime. Feed only twice a day, and then describe. Was confined to my bed most; thing; bowels costive all the time. Nerves crly just as much as they can eat up of the time. I could turn no way with- were all unstrung, so I could not bear the clean in one hour. Some dry rieal should out it giving me pain. I was afflicted least noise. I also suffered from diseased be fed with the green sodder—about five with falling of the uterus and ulceration. evaries and female weakness. But thanks pounds per day, half of which should Had a bad drain all the time, and drag- to my Maker and you, after following bran, as bran is an excellent milk ging-down pains through my back and your advice, I am able to do all my washproducer. If it is all bran, about twelve hips; no appetite; bowels were costive; ing, sewing and house work in general. I pounds per day will be required. Never that smarting, itching and burning in haven't had a spasm in two months. Left the cows get run down, as this is frequent cause of serious loss. In winter temples, back of my neck, shoulders and think it necessary to continue them the conditions should imitate those of the tides pained severely. Had kidney longer. I have taken Dr. Pierce's Favorsummer as nearly as possible. Feed some trouble, too. I ached all over; had cold ite Prescription, Golden Medical Disroots in small quantities, as large or in-feet and hands all the time. I suffered covery, and 'Pleasant Pellets.'"

a great deal with pains in both sides,

Every sick woman especially if sufferlese flesh. Turnips, young timothy and sound clover, particularly the second the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free, times in bowels and limbs. I could not the butter. In changing from one feed the butter. In changing from one feed the butter, in changing from one feed to be the butter. In changing from one feed to be the butter free to be the uterus. I was bloated terribly at vited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. Sometimes a dealer tempted by the butter. I can be the butter free to be the another, do it gradually. Best dairy could not get on my feet alone. I can- little more profit paid by less meritoric not describe the constant pain to which | medicines will endeavor to foist on his I was subject every moment of my life.
Was so reduced in flesh and strength scription." There is nothing just as good Afternoon Session.

At the afternoon session Mr. Raynor floor any of the time. I was treated by Favorite Prescription. was introduced, and addressed the In-Mr. Raynor is convinced that sheep at a time. My husband suggested one raising forms one of the best paying day that I try some of Dr. Pierce's Fav. runs, but that things may be both big branches of general farming, as only a orite Prescription. I asked him to get and good is proven by Dr. Pierce's Commence small capital is required to commence me a bottle of it. He gave me a table—mon Sense Medical Adviser. It is sent

Prescription' and 'Pleasant Pellets,' and Buffalo, N. Y.

breeder should have some ideal, and close for breeding those that approach ture and a little grain, with skim milk.

Allow sow plenty of exercise, good passion. Among some of the points brought ture and a little grain, with skim milk.

Keep brood sows as long as possible; tuberculosis and red water are very prevurder one year old. The ram should treat them gently, and accustom them alent in this district; also the liver fluke be strong in those very points in which to being handled, and to their farrowing among the sheep. Some were of the ewes are weak. Always use pure bred pens. At farrowing time keep them free nams. Keep them in good thriving confrom all excitement. Place a fender lition, as sheep quickly deteriorate. At around inside of pen, about eight inches be made, in order to suggest some remlambing time especial care and shelter is from sides and floor, so as to prevent necessary. After weening put ewes on the smothering of the young. The feed roor pasture until milk has entirely dried immediately after farrowing should be noon session to allow the members to poor pasture until milk has entirely dried immediately after farrowing should be noon session to allow the members to up, then on good pasture, making the non-stimulating until all danger of milk attend the funeral of Mrs. Hector Morchenge gradually fever has passed. Keep a little milk in The points of a good ewe are—blocky shallow troughs to induce the young to disaster. form, full behind shoulder, wide over teed. Wean when six weeks old. Feed On received. the loins and back, and well covered with forage crops and skim milk until five wool under the belly. Cross bred lambs months old, when they should average mature quickest for the butcher, Clover hay, well cured, pea straw, a little grain mixed peas, cats and barley, finely

the last.

Mr. Drummond then resumed the Mr. Raynor in beginning the subject dairying question under the title of hanging in the hall on which the rela- is of great importance in winter feeding. tive amounts of water, protein and fats The secret of the silo consists in keeping of our principal foods were displayed. air from the fodder. In all silos a stone From this it could be seen that roots and mortar, or a cement foundation is formed one of the well balanced rations, best. The sides may be of wood, 3 in. and therefore would be a most valuable by 6 in., and belted with iron bands crop to the general farmer. To become which screw into a nut so that they can describe the description of the well balanced rations, best. The sides may be of wood, 3 in. away four gates, the engineer misunder-standing orders. a competent feeder, a knowledge of be loosened or tightened according to the plant and general food analysis is neces-

sary.

the nuts to come one over the other on one stave, as this would crush it in. The worked, having the subsoil stirred, but depth should be about 24 feet, as loss not turned over, and manure well work- occurs only at the top. Silos are the beted into surface soil. Where possible root crop should be continuously cultivated, out rain; cut holes in sides to facilitate mix the heavy and light portions. Corn peas, oats and clover are good ensilage crops; cut the fodder before filling silo;

the "Bacon Hog and Industry." Pork or bacon production is also a valuable adjunct of general farming. In this mathind shoulder blades; wide, open nos-trils large forehead; prominent spine; deep and well sprung ribs; long muzzle;

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conditions, the nature of the soils, and pure bred and be strong in those points veins in these places prominent; flat, the nature of the market. Down breeds in which sow is weak. Never breed aniare generally considered the best all mals under one year. They must be All the addresses were followed by

very interesting and instructive discr opinion that an investigation of the auses of red water among cattle should

rison, one of the victims of the Ramona

On reception of a committee report, the ourchase of a pure bred boar for use nong the farmers of this district was After a vote of thanks was tendered

he speakers for their very able addresses, the meeting adjourned.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS.

Mrs. Locke, wife of Judge Locke, of Morden, died on Tuesday night after a lingering illness.

Welland canal on Tuesday night, carried A dispatch from Gen. Magarthur at Man.

ila, states that the hospital reports show 2.586 sick in hospital in the Philippines.

Prof. A. P. Coleman, University of Toronto, who was offered the directorship of the Geological Survey in succession to Dr. Geo. M. Dawson, has declined.

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