The Preference to Great Britain. But we did more. In the tariff which was introduced in 1897 there was a provision which. I don't hesitate to say, marks an era in the history of the British Empire—we gave a prefernce to Great Britain. (Cheers.) We did it after due deliberation; we did it for cause. I will not go into the sentimental consideration which prompted that policy, but confine myself to the business reasons which caused us to adopt the policy of giving a preference to Great Britain. It has been an excellent measure of tariff reform, which has been a help to the consumer because it has been a regulator of all prices which were paid in Canada by the consumer. It has done something more: it has developed our trade with Great Britain; trade which was stangnant, no, not stagnant, but going backward. But ever since that preference was granted our trade with Great Britain has gone up by leaps and bounds, our imports have increased and our exports more than loubled. It is true at this moment we have no preference in the English market of China and Japan. We have market, but the fact that we buy more from England forces England so the passenger trade. The Orient is to buy more from us. But, sir, I am awakening. With these four hundred asked very often, "What about mutual preference?" My answer is simply ion people in Japan and three hundred this: "Mutual preference is a question which at this moment does not concern the people of Canada. It is a Europe and from Europe to the Orient. question that concerns the people of Hitherto there has been only the Suez Great Britain alone. We are ready to Canal. Sir, we have a better route give mutual preference to Great Bri- cver the Pacific. Mark my words, bytain if it suits the people of Great Bri- and-bye we shall have train upon train tain to give use a mutual preference carrying passengers from the Orient in their tariff. We have declared, at to Europe and from Europe to the the time of the last colonial confer- Orient. ence in 1902, that we would be prepared at any time that suited the British people to negotiate with them for preference against preference. It is easy for us to give a preference to Great Britain. We have only to lower our duties. It is not easy for the people of Great Britain, because they cannot do so without altering their tariff In the name of the government, in the name-I claim so, at least I believe so-of the Reformers of Ontario, and I believe also in the name of the Liberals of Canada, I say we leave the other side of the question altogether to the people of Great Britain to decide for themselves. (Cheers.) What we want from the people of Great Britain is what we want from the people of Canada-that they should do the best for themselves according to their own light, as we are prepared ourselves to do the best for ourselves

Have Treaties of Commerce. It has been said we should have a iniform tariff in the British Empire I do not think, for my part, it is possible to have that. We may have per-

according to our own light. (Ap-

best it can for itself. (Cheers.)

Effect of Future Elections. I have been asked, "But what will be the effect upon your policy of the recent election in Great Britain?" I have this only to say: "The issue of the elections in Great Britain is for the British people alone." Whichever party is in office we are the friends of that party; whichever party is in opposition, we are the friends of that party. We want to be on good terms with the whole people of England. We cannot admit, we do not want, that our party differences should be made the apple of discord to be thrown among people of Great Britain. We want the best of friendship to exist between all portions of the British Empire. But one question ,a question we have been asked to deal with in the past and shall have to deal with in the future, is for the reception which you, my felthat of transportation, the question of low-Reformers, have extended to me questions. (Applause.) We have done to-night? I have been through many a great deal for transportation; we a struggle, and, like many another and other countries, between the dif- ment. Everything is forgotten in my struction of another transcontinental of my fellow-countrymen of the Provrailway. (Cheers.) But let me tell you ince of Ontario. (Applause.) I have country to the coast.

Want More Railroads,

We have been told by some friends, I believe, some friends from Ontariowe had better discuss these matters that has taken place in this country. frankly between us all-there are, I As the recipient of it, however, I need believe, some of our friends in Ontario not tell you that this a red-letter day, who think that we are putting too and that to the end of my life I shall much money into the construction of carry with me as the most precious of railways. Sir, let me dissent altogether all the treasures which I can convey from that suggestion. We have not put to the grave with me the mark of symtoo much money into the construction pathy and confidence which has been of railways. It is easy for the man who is in the neighborhood of Toronto and Hamilton or London, who has Dominion. (Prolonged and tremendous three or four railways passing by his applause.) door or within a few miles, running in all directions, it is easy for him to say 'No more railways; no more money in aid of railways." But I want the man, whoever he may be, to think of the settler in the outlying provinces. (Hear, hear.) I want that man, who ever he may be, to think of the settler the outlying provinces, who to-day has to cart his products to the market, as he himself had to do forty years | Halifax has been transferred to the Doago. There is no such thing out in the minion the crew of the Canada, sixty in older provinces; and so we must help way the work of building up the navy the railways in new provinces, and we will be proceeded with.

Seeks Markets in Orient.

Up to the present moment we have

time has come when we must seek markets in the Orient, in Japan or China, in those old countries where there is a civilization 2.000 years old, which has been unchanged and unmoved, and THE PRUNING KNIFE which is at last awakening to the civilization of the western land. We are in a position to profit more from this market than any other portion of the civilized globe. Here we are, occupy-And therefore we were able way to retaliate upon Germasaid, but simply for the legitimate pro-of it for the growing of wheat. It is tection of our rights. perhaps for ever, the three Provinces of Manitoba, Alberta and Saskatche wan will produce more wheat than can he consumed in Canada. We have been seeking our markets abroad, chiefly in Europe, but we would be blind to the times if we failed to realize that dred millions in the Orient of the old | Geficit of a little over \$12,600, which, ac- on, and the council adjourned. world. If we want to know what can cording to the statement of a number of be done by activity and enterprise in

a moment at the tea trade. It has of four or five thousand dollars over that the way for developing trade, look for become an article of primary necessity in every home. Whether it be in the mansion of the rich or the cottage of the humble, you find the cup that cheers but not that inebriates. English merchants two hundred years ago discovered the valuable properties of tea, and brought it to England, till now it has become an article of primary necessity. Wherever tea is grown wheat is not grown. The article of food is rice.

Canada to Get That Market.

I want Canadian merchants to bear wheat and flour into that 400,000,000 not only the wheat trade, we have almillion of people in China, forty millmillion people in India, there will be moving to and fro from the Orient to

United States a Competitor. We can only have one competitorthe United States. The Canadian Pacific Railway this year are going to open a new line, and a steamer will leave for Vancouver; there will be a train waiting to take the passenger to Quebec, where there will be a steamer waiting to take him to Europe, and in less than 22 days he will have completed his journey. These are some of the ideals which will impress every Canadian; but when I think of the magnitude of the task I am tempted to say, with some despair, "So much to be done; so little done," and I rely upon the courage of the Canadian people, on the courage of the Canadian Reformers who favor those ideas. (Cheers.) Sir. I cannot hope that I have many years to live at the present time, but I hope that I shall live long enough to see the Canadian Pacific Railway and the Grand Trunk Railway passing with trains full of passengers, full of wheat and flour, and bringing back tea and

silks and passengers, and transmitting them to all parts of the civilized world.

Last of Civilized Nations. We are the last of the civilized nahaps treaties of commerce. But if we tions to come to the front. It is withwant to maintain the British Empire, in our grasp to profit by the experience for my part, it is my firm conviction of the past, to improve upon their virt can be maintained upon one condi- tues, to avoid their mistakes. It is for tion only—the only one condition—and it is that every component part of the the enterprise, the competence, the British Empire should be left to do the brains and the brawn, and I rely upon the Canadian people to do it. Let us rise to the height of our opportunities. Let our civilization be such a civilization as never existed before in the world, a civilization based, and exclusively based, upon peace and the

arts of peace. Let us see that in this country of Canada there shall be work for all hands and the best remuneration for (Applause.) This is the thought that I have to give you at this moment, if I may be permitted to speak in my capacity as leader of a political party, to give you now as the guiding star in the struggle for the adancement and prosperity of our country. (Applause.)

An Unexcelled Banquet. But in what words can I express the

gratitude with which my heart is filled

have done a great deal to facilitate public man, I have had my troubles. I transportation between this country have had my moments of discourage ferent provinces of our country. We presence here, when I am the recipihave prepared and organized the con- ent of so much kindness at the hands that this great project did not come had many receptions tendered to me in one hour too soon. It came at the the course of my public life. Many right time, and not only did it come at | times I have come here to this Provthe right time, but, although the rail- ince of Ontario, still many more times way is not yet constructed, it is easy have I been honored in my native to see that before many years a third, Province of Quebes, and you, sir, have and perhaps a fourth, railway will be alluded to the fact that I represented necessary through the interior of the Canada in 1897 in the mother land. But I have not seen anything that equalled or approached this banquet to-night in order, in beauty, in numbers. plause.) It excels everything that I MR. CHESTER LOOMIS TOOK have witnessed; it excels everything given to me to-day by the Reformers

THE CRUISER CANADA

Will Not Go On School Cruise This Year

-Training Crew at Halifax. Ottawa, March 2.-The marine department has decided not to send the cruiser Once the property of the admiralty at

APPLIED LAST NIGHT

Another Meeting of the Council Held Consider the Question of Finances.

Nearly all of last night's meeting of the city council was devoted to a consideration of the civic estimates. The programme of these as formerly agreed on aldermen last night is an improvement of last year.

His Worship said that he had a telegram from the secretary of the Governor-General asking for a copy of the address to be presented by the city to Prince Arthur of Connaught on his arrival here. His Worship said that he had instructed the city clerk to prepare the address. The council decided to forward the address as requested.

A report from the streets committee recommended that the wharf at the foot of Telegraph street be repaired and Farmers' Institute on Wednesday, and bunkers erected thereon at a cost of held over until to-day owing to pres-\$1,000; that tenders be called for the supply of gravel, and that an improvement be made to the sewer on Bushby street.

Ald. Stewart said there was a question of where the gravel should come from, as the provincial government prevents removal of gravel from the beach. This was the best gravel for the city's use, pit gravel containing too much clay. Ald. Yates wanted to know where the \$1,000 would come from.

Ald. Stewart pointed out that he could see two places where it might be obtained, one being out of the permanent side-Ald. Hall considered that money could

be saved in the electric light bill by the cheapening of the coal account if the fuel was landed in the bunkers. The report was adopted, Ald. Yates

done dissenting. A. Henderson, vice-president of the Tourist Association, applied for an appropriation of \$1,000 usually advanced at this time of year. Ald. Goodacre moved that the request

granted, as the council had already decided to vote \$4,000 to the association. Ald. Yates moved that the request be referred to the finance committee. Ala. Goodacre, he thought, was under a misapprehension, as the money to be so voted was for advertising, the wording for advertising" having been added at his suggestion. He did not know that the secretary's salary came under advertis-

Ald. Vincent-It is necessary to have a man to do the advertising. The motion was finally carried. The council then resolved itself into a

committee of the whole to consider the estimates. It was decided to leave a margin of safety of \$10,000, and to reduce the estimated deficit of \$20,000. The paring down process then commenced. It was decided to cut down the construction of the waterworks system account by \$1,000; the water meters. \$1,000: the bear pit appropriation, \$500; repairs and alterations of

Ald. Hall moved to have the Tourist Association grant cut to \$2,900, but a vote being taken this appropriation was allowed to stand. The miscellaneous grant was cut down

the city treasurer's office, \$2,500; and re-

His Worship thought that a great deal of saving could be effected in the city departments, for instance, in the engineer's department. All the plumbing connec tions in every house are filed in detail, causing a lot of useless work. The whole, as near as possible, was traced off on a map and served no good purpose to the city, the only possible use being to a few householders. He mentioned that as a result of the increased work two extra men had to be employed in the depart-

Ald. Stewart disagreed with the Mayor. He contended there was no way of the plumbing inspector knowing how plumbing is changed except by reference to this information.

A heated discussion between His Worship and Ald. Stewart followed. The Mayor wanted to know why Ald. Stewart was so anxious to throw away money in the city departments and ob jected to repairs being made to the city

Ald. Stewart retorted warmly. He said: "I am not willing to see money wasted, and when you sit up there and say the work is not necessary you are saying something that is not right and you don't know what you are talking about.

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The Kidneys of the young may be

know as much about plumbing as you do and perhaps a little more, and I say that the work that is being done by the plus ing inspector is necessary, say it is not you are 'away off' and you simply don't know what you are talking bout, and don't intend to have you sit there and tell me that I am willing to see money being wasted. I am as much alive to the needs of the city as you are, and have never agreed to any useless expenditure of money."

After further discussion His Worship said that he knew more about plumbing than Ald. Stewart gave him credit for. If he was wrong, however, he would apologize, but he had it from the city engineer and other officials that a great deal of unnecessary detail work was be ing done.

Proceeding to other estimates, the legal expenses were reduced from \$3,500 io \$2,500, the permanent sidewalk fund was cut from \$2,000 to \$500, and that for whart and bunkers from \$2,000 to \$1,500. This ended the pruning business and it was shown that this left a deficit of \$12,600. The committee then rose and reported the estimates complete with amendments. was pared down \$7,000, leaving still a A by-law to authorize these was decided

> WORK OF FA MERS' INSTITUTE REVIEWED

> Superintendent Anderson's Address at the Annual Meeting-Prospects For the Future Bright.

Following is the address delivered by J. R. Anderson, superintendent of sure on space:

mind but that in every instance where there has been an improvement, it is principally due to the personality of the secretary, and in a minor degree to the necessity of appointing officers who will take more than a passive interest in the success of their institute. I regret to say that in spite of the fact that I sent a personal letter to the secretaries in December, asking them to send in their returns at the earliest possible moment, and in spite of the numberless reminders which I have since been under the necessity of sending, I am even now without some returns, and the figures I now pre-

and have had ample notice. matter to be deplored:

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Metchosin this year heads the list with 226 against 141 last year; Victoria follows with 213 as against 203 last year; Nanaimo. 149 against 144: Okanagan, 143 against 157; Osoyoos, 136 against 125; Cowichan, 135, the same as last year; North Vancouver, 109 against 100. These are all the institutes whose memberships run over a hundred. With the exception of Okanagan, which shows a falling off, and Cowichan, which remains stationary, all those mentioned above show an increase. The number of organized institutes at follows:

Number of institutes, 27. 1905. 1905. No. of Mem-Inst's. 1904. bership. 1904. Islands ... 900 Lower Mainl'd. 11 623 Upper Mainl'd. 8 North Mainl'n. 1 59 27 25 2,183

and Northern institutes, and a falling off in the Lower Mainland. The average membership is slightly over tion is called, with the object of wind-

81, as against 82 the year previous; this ing up its affairs and organizing a Dairythe Island institutes have an average of 128, as against 110 the year previous; Lower Mainland, 57 against 69, and Upper Mainland, 75 against 80.

These figures show a slight tendency to-Mr. Chester Loomis, an old and respected farmer living in this section, is given, and it is found by experience it is spreading broadcast the good news most desirable that the addresses, valuthat Dodd's Kidney Pills are a sure able as they may be in themselves, are of the great banner Province of the cure for the Lame Back and Kidney greatly enhanced in value and interest when supplemented by demonstrations in the field. These are matters beyond "I am 76 years of age and smart and the control of the superintendent, and whilst I have taken every opportunity of advising and of giving ample time for such work, it is the duty of the officers ney Pills I was so used up I could to arrange the details. In some cases adhardly ride in a buggy, and I could vantage has been taken of these offers, not do any work of any kind. Every- but in many the question has not received the attention that is due to it, re Canada on a school cruise this year. Dodd's Kidney Pills are a wonderful sulting sometimes in speakers being left idle during a whole day, when they should have been profitably employed. wrong, but the Kidneys of the old Posters are supplied for the purpose of province of Ontario. And, gentiemen, all, will occupy it for the winter months the railways have been helped in the and will do their training there. In this make all wrong Kidneys right. That is It has been reported to me, and I have why they are the old folks' greatest | had personal experience of the fact that is not made of these posters to the



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extent they should be, and it has hap pened that speakers arriving on the ground have looked in vain for some intimation of arrangements for their guidance. These posters should be placed on such public places as post offices, hotels, public schools, and places of general re-

The attendance last year was in the neighborhood of 5,892, against 7,171 the year previous, divided as follows: Morning, 134; afternoon, 1,355; and the balance in the evening. Here again the Islands lead with 2,470; Lower Mainland, 1,735; Upper Mainland, 1,571; and North, 116.

I am unable in consequence of the fail-I am unable in consequence of the fairure on the part of some of the secretaries to furnish me with the financial statements which should be forthcoming immediately after the close of the year, to state the exact balance in the hands of the secretary-treasurer, but it is in the neighborhood of \$1,630, whilst last year it was \$1,411.64. Whilst it is a matter of congratulation that the balance is lows: on the right side, it is not considered in the best interest of a farmers' institute It is always an invidious task to make that the funds should be hoarded; it is comparisons, but there is no doubt in my | manifestly to its advantage that the funds should be judiciously made use of in such directions as are prescribed by the act A small sum should certainly be appropriated towards the expense attendother officers. This would point to the ant on canvassing the district for membership.

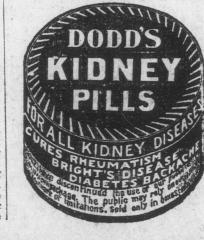
There is another matter to which greater attention should be paid, that is the the requirements of the act, which prescribes that at least two transcripts of addresses which have been given. As a matter of | g fact, little or no attention has been given to this provision, with the consequence in the shape of letters and telegrams that I am without copies of some of the valuable addresses which have been given for publication in the annual report

A resolution was adopted last year to sent are therefore not quite exact. The the effect that it was desirable local names of delegates, and the subjects speakers, acquainted with the conditions which they are instructed to bring up, I of the country, should be employed. This was also ignorant of in some cases, al- has been done as far as circumstances though I have repeatedly asked for the would permit, but I would call attention information, and I was therefore unable to the fact that but few of such persons to send out circulars to delegates, as was are available. This is principally due to proposed. This remissness on the part of the fact that local talent is not brought those secretaries who failed to respond is forward by the officers of institutes at inexcusable, inasmuch as they are sup- supplementary meetings. I have emphaplied with copies of the act and rules, sized this fact in the past, and I have on The figures given below, whilst show- taries to hold such meetings, and utilize ing a slight increase, in the number of local talent. The holding of supplementmeetings and membership, show a decid- ary meetings as required by the act, has ed decrease in attendance and number of in the majority of cases, I regret to say, addresses given. This statement cannot been more observed in the breach than be considered to be quite satisfactory, in the observance; this is regrettable, and inasmuch as whilst there has been a de- I venture to express the hope that the cided increase in membership, there has delegates here assembled will make a note been a falling off in the attendance; a of this and impress upon their officers the importance of utilizing local talent, and the holding of many more supple-

mentary meetings. My remarks may seem to be in the main of a captious nature, but I take it that it is my duty in the first place to lay before you the exact state of affairs in reference to farmers' institutes, and to as I now do of congratulating you as province, on the decided advancement in methods since the inauguration of the farmers' institute system. Everywhere throughout the province I find that in-An analysis of membership shows that struction is eagerly sought after, and old methods are giving way to those which, by experience, have been found to be in the best interests of agriculture. The evidences of improvement are not wanting; we have only to look at our dairying and fruit raising interests, two of the principal sources of our agricultural prosperity, to realize the fact that great strides have been made in those branches of agriculture. Other branches, some of them of less importance, have also re-

ceived their quota of success. The live stock interests. I am pleased the end of the year was 27, divided as to say, are receiving that attention which their importance demands. Mr. F. M. Logan, who is here to-day at your invitation, is a Dominion officer, who is attached to this department, and who is particularly deputed to oversee the live 770 stock interests. By natural evolution it ests have been found to be of such mag- by Frankie Neil, the bantam champion 50 nitude and special interest that a segregation from the dairying interests has 2,062 been deemed expedient. In view of this These figures show an increase of mem- fact, a Live Stock Breeders' Association spread over the city. Orders were at ing, 8: afternoon, 76; and evening, 146. be pleased to enlarge on this subject.

year previous. Divided as follows: Morn- the convention, and he will, I am sure, sent to the city chemist, who will analyse Mr. W. C. McKillican, of the seed diviwards holding morning and afternoon ses- sion of the Dominion department of agri- Tennetaum, this being his real name, sions, a consummation much to be desir- culture, will be here this evening, and if asserts that he was polsoned. A brother, ed, inasmuch as it is only at daylight it is your pleasure, I am sure it will give James Tennebaum, charged that the lit-



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Dated at Victoria, B. C., the 6th day of February, 1906.

W. FERNIE.

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an opportunity is afforded him. Mr. Mc-Killican and Mr. Robert Thompson, who will be here soon, are engaged as dele- greatest weekly, British Columbia's gates to attend the regular spring meetings, which I am arranging to begin immediately after the conclusion of this magazine at a bargain. Annual su

town, so perhaps an invitation might be F. S. Wright, Canadian Agent, extended.

PUGILIST'S DEATH.

San Francisco, March 1.-Harry 760 has come about that the live stock inter- Tenny, who was knocked out last night pugilist, died to-day.

The news of Tenny's death quickly

bership in the Islands, Upper Mainland has recently been formed, and at the con- once given at police headquarters to clusion of this meeting a meeting of the arrest all concerned. Neil soon surold Dairymen's and Live Stock Associa- rendered himself, as did James Coffroth, Willis Britt, Morris Levy and apparent paradox in view of increased men's Association, pure and simple, and Mark Shaughnessy. All were charged membership is explained by the fact that which I hope as many of you as possible with manslaughter. They promptly two new institutes were organized in the will attend. A sale of live stock, under made arrangements for release on bail. Upper Country. An analysis shows that the auspices of the first mentioned asso- After making the autopsy, Coroner clation, is to take place at New West-minster on the 21st and 22nd of March, death was due to cerebral hemorrhage, which will afford a fine opportunity to caused probably by a blow. It was disthose desirous of obtaining pure bred ani- covered that strychnine and possibly oth-The number of meetings held were in mals. I will ask you to give Mr. Logan er drugs were given Tenny during the the neighborhood of 230, against 225 the an opportunity of addressing you during night. The stomach was removed and the contents.

The mother of the dead boy, Mrs. Israel tle fighter was "doped" before entering the ring. This charge is denied by others connected with the tragedy. Mark Shaughnessy, a second, says that he fell in a fit after leaving the ring. 'It

is ridiculous to say that Tenny was poisoned," said Shaughnessy. "I was with him constantly before and after the fight.

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trict. Where located: West side of Sout at least he acted as if he was in a fit, and I believe that he died in one." Neil declares that the poison charge is absurd. Tenny's body shows a badly battered eye and a slight abrasion over the heart.

Chief of Police Dinan to-day declared that the promoters of the fight had complied with the city ordinances in every particular, and that a physician's certificate not be about the above claim.

And further take notice that additionable to the ability of the two contestants to the ability of the two contestants to the ability of the two contestants to the series of the fight had complied with the city ordinances in every particular, and that a physician's certificate of improvements.

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Templeman Beckwith. Marcon. Majority for Temp

Beckwith, 696. The political battle wh waged in Victoria for weeks was brought to a evening when the Liber won very decisively. made a desperate fight, beginning of hostilities that the forces were not to cope with an arm swept everything before The last fort to be atta toria, and this has been From the time the pol opened in the morning p. m., there was a or voters passing in and Royal Cafe, where a c tally: but so complete

rangements of Returnin

that there was no semb

sion, and within threehour after the last be marked the returns we paint; as follows: Templeman (Liberal) Marcon (Socialist) ... These returns, as th given as the count pr tromptly bulletined fr window, and an enthus thered in front of the nmistakable evidence which the ever-increa winning candidate affo Throughout the day traps, express wagor and vehicles of every c were busy bringing vo recting proceedings. "Vote early and ofte sized, and a special ef get a good start as so cpened. In the first

> 2.749 ballots had bee these the official retur give: Templeman .. .. Beckwith.. .. .....

Marcon......

600 votes had been re

there was a lull until

another 400 was piled

the day was devoted

the stragglers and the

the closing hour was

last strenuous effort

a busy time it was-u

Spoiled ballots, 25; r The result did not prise to many, as it v ceded that Hon. Will would head the pol ferity. His total vote

REVOLUTIONISTS A STUDE

One Hundred and Twee Seized-Narrow Esca General of N

St. Petersburg, Man sale bomb factory wa police to-day at the gist. One hundred bombs were seized. The apartments rendezvous of stude sts, 20 of whom we Another terrorist in the street had a l

Admiral's

Moscow, March 5. attempt on the life Doubassoff, governo cow, and member of mpire, was frustrat