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e Dairyman's and Live Stock Associa-
and I have been instructed to arrange
a shipment of breeding stock from the
Provinces, and I am now prepared
to note your prices, and give such other
information that will insure getting good
feeder stock at reasonable prices.
I will be my earnest endeavor to give
satisfactory to the patrons of the
association in the future as I have in the
two years.

Persons wanting stock out with this
month, who have already purchased, can
be supplied for space open before
first day of April next.

From all communications to
L. W. PAISLEY,
President of the Dairyman's and Live
Stock Association, Chilliwack, B. C.

NTED—Competent working horse-
man, with long experience, desiring
position. Address X. Y. Z., Times Office.

NTED—We have continued inquiries for
newborn Island farm lands. If your
copy is for sale write us at once. Full
particulars, and we will sell for
it if it can be sold. Helmsman & Co.,
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AWBERRY PLANTS—Magnolia, Imp-
ved Sharples, Royal Sovereign, Glad-
stone, and twenty other varieties. Write
free descriptive price list. Tanner,
No. 4, Avondale, Strawberry Farm,
King's R. Co., South Saanich.

FRENCH POLITICS.
March 2.—The Figaro this morning
gives up the interview it published yes-
terday with Premier Combes upon the re-
sult that the cabinet is likely to fall soon,
the report of a lengthy conversation
between a member of the cabinet, who says
the cabinet is not divided, and an intimate
of this minister said there was an
absence of cordial relations among
cabinet members, who avoided ex-
cess elsewhere than at the official meet-
ings, and who even then did not discuss
any subject except the proposals
by Combes. He added that all the
members would be glad when the cabinet
returned, but that none was willing
to compromise his colleagues by taking the
initiative by resigning, and declared the
number of deputies would at once reverse
abstain if it could vote secretly, but
the deputies feared the accuracy of
officially reported if they did not sup-
port the government's anti-clerical policy.

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veritable "Elixir of Life." Sold by Jack-
son & Co. and Hall & Co.—123.



THE TOWN AND HARBOR OF VLADIVOSTOK.

NO AGREEMENT.

Operators and Miners Fail to Decide on
Scale of Wages.

Indianapolis, March 5.—The joint con-
ference of coal miners and operators of
the central competitive district adjourned
to-day without reaching an agreement
as to the scale of wages for the year be-
ginning April 1st. This is the second
failure to agree. The operators are
leaving for their homes.
The 300 miners' delegates will meet on
Monday in national conference, when a
statement of the miners' position will
be made.
The final disagreement and adjournment
came after a day devoted to consid-
eration of the ultimatum which was
that a two-cent scale be signed at a
reduction of five and one-half per cent.
from the present scale. This had been
made to the joint sub-scale committee,
which today reported it to the joint
scale committee which brought it before
the joint conference.

Addresses urging the acceptance of
the proposition were made by leading
operators, who said the conditions nec-
essitated concessions by the miners.
At an exclusive session of the miners,
President Mitchell, Vice-President Lewis
and Secretary Wilson advised the ac-
ceptance of the operators' proposition.
A test vote showed that the miners
would not accept this advice.

At a joint conference later the opera-
tors voted for the proposition by states,
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VALUABLE PRIZES.

Forty-Eight Thousand Dollars for Win-
ners at Greater New York
Race Meetings.

New York, March 5.—Twin trotting
meets in the grand circuit at Empire
City park and Brighton beach are as-
sured by arrangements just perfected,
which will place both tracks under one
management so far as harness racing
affairs are concerned. James Butler,
who controls the Empire track, has en-
tered into an agreement with W. A. En-
geman, owner of the Brighton course,
and control the grand circuit meeting at
will be two weeks of continuous trotting
in Greater New York next summer, with
beginning on Monday, August 8th, and
the second at the Coney Island course,
beginning one week later. For each
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FIRE AT PRINCETON.

Hotel and General Store Destroyed—
Heavy Losses.

Kamloops, B. C., March 5.—There was
a big fire at Princeton on Thursday, the
3rd instant, at 5 p.m. The Tallamien
hotel and contents, owned by George W.
Aldous and valued at \$5,000, was burned.
It was insured for \$1,000; the stock was
destroyed the chief general store and
contents. The store was owned by A.
E. Howse and was valued at \$2,500,
and insured for \$1,500; the stock was
owned by A. E. Howse & Co., Limited,
its value was \$8,000; insured for \$3,500.
Princeton is the chief town situated
on the Similkameen river, near Vermil-
ion Forks, South Yale. The news of
the disaster was brought to Kamloops,
132 miles from Princeton, yesterday.

JAPS AND CANAL.

Representatives of Mikado Say It
Means Much to Their Country.

Chicago, March 5.—S. Minekishi and
T. Sakura, representative of the Japa-
nese government, have arrived at Chicago
on their way to Washington. They are
sent to inquire into the conditions relat-
ing to the construction of the Panama
canal.

"The opening of the canal means much
to the Japanese," said Mr. Minekishi.
"It will increase our commercial inter-
ests, and the government wants full in-
formation as to prepare for the en-
largement of the harbors and the ship-
ping facilities of our ports."

Mr. Minekishi believes the war with
Russia will not continue longer than
two years.

EARTHQUAKE.

Knoxville, Tenn., March 5.—A report
from Sevierville, twenty-seven miles
south, is to the effect that a distinct
earthquake was felt there at 7:30 o'clock
last night. It lasted about eight sec-
onds and was generally along the Apala-
chian mountain range. The shock
travelled in a north-easterly direction,
and reports of it in a mild form come
from other towns.

TUGBOAT RELEASED.

San Domingo, March 5.—The training
ship Hartford, which has arrived here
from San Pedro de Macoris, reported that
the tugboat Burrow, belonging to the
Clyde line of New York, which was re-
cently seized and armed by the insur-
gents at San Pedro De Macoris, is
again in the hands of her owners. The
Hartford has left here for Guantanamo.
The city is quiet.

THE KING'S HEALTH.

London, March 5.—The King will not
occupy the Queen and the Prince of
Wales to St. Paul's on the occasion
of "Bible Sunday." This absence of His
Majesty is not regarded as an indication
that his cold is worse; on the contrary,
it was announced after the visit this
evening of Sir Francis Lakin, physician-
in-ordinary to the King, that His Maj-
esty was making splendid progress, and
probably would be able to go out early
next week.

SKELTON OF MASTODON

Found in the Yukon—Is in an Excellent
State of Preservation.

Seattle, March 5.—The complete form of
a mastodon has been discovered at Hills-
dale, on Quarts creek, according to a dispatch
received by the Post-Intelligencer from
Dawson, Y. T. It was embedded 38 feet
in the earth when found, and the use of a
steam thawing plant was necessary to un-
earth the immense animal. The hair and
skin of the beast are in a perfect state of
preservation, although the flesh is some-
what decomposed, and the big tusks, which
remain fastened to the skull, are in good
condition. It is estimated that the skeleton
is worth about \$50,000, as there is but one
of two of them in existence in as good a
condition. It is estimated that the skeleton
was covered buried in an old channel, well in
the zone of almost perpetual frost, which
accounts for its excellent preservation.

TWO FIRES IN EAST.

Loss at Halifax Amounts to \$25,000 and at
Montreal to \$75,000—Sudden Death.

Halifax, March 5.—Fire at an early hour
this morning completely destroyed the three
story wooden building occupied by H. C.
Carroll, fruit and commission merchant,
and damaged the British American hotel,
and the premises of Donovan & Bromann,
plumbers; James Leary, grocer; and the
Commercial hotel. The loss will be about
\$25,000. During the fire Patrick Shelley,
an old man about sixty, an old-time fire-
man, dropped dead near the scene of excite-
ment.

FLOODS IN PENNSYLVANIA.

Many Families Driven From Their Homes—
Great Destruction of Property.

Harrisburg, Pa., March 5.—The Susque-
hanna river to-day was 23 feet above low
water mark and was still rising. At Mid-
dletown the low lands are submerged and
the electric light plant is ruined. The town
was without light last night, and many
families have been compelled to leave their
homes. A large district of South Harris-
burg is inundated. Traffic is still demoral-
ized on the Philadelphia division of the
Pennsylvania railroad owing to the tracks
being covered by water in and below Stee-
pleton. The plants of the Pennsylvania Steel
Co., the Central Iron Works and other in-
dustries are closed.

TRAIN DERAILED.

Accident West of Carleton—One Passenger
Killed and His Body Partly
Cremated.

Ottawa, March 5.—A train from Winnipeg
to Montreal, except the engine, rolled down
the embankment twenty miles west of
Carleton to-day. The cause of the wreck was
a broken rail. One passenger, a shastama,
in the second-class car, was killed and his
body partly cremated, the car taking fire.
Some other passengers were injured, but
none seriously.

APPEAL GRANTED.

Decision in Favor of Allowing a Revision of
the Alfred Dreyfus Trial.

Paris, March 5.—The criminal branch of
the court of cassation to-day granted the
appeal of Alfred Dreyfus for a revision of
his trial at Rennes.

WILL NOT FORECLOSE.

Toronto, March 5.—It is understood the
New York Life Insurance Co., which
threatened to foreclose the mortgage it
holds on the board of trade building, has
agreed not to take this action, providing
certain specified conditions are fulfilled.

CONTRACTORS PAID.

Settlement Made Yesterday in Con-
nection With the Building of Govern-
ment House.

Friday payment was made to Con-
tractor Drake and to all the sub-con-
tractors in connection with the extra in-
crease in the building of Government House.
The total amount was \$19,498. This covers
the sums allowed by the board of arbiters
to whom the matter was referred.

TOOK CARBOLEIC ACID.

Lucan, Ont., March 5.—William Hill, head
cooper of the Lucan Milling Co., committed
suicide by taking carbolic acid last night.
The act was premeditated. Domestic trou-
bles are supposed to have caused the deed.

LONG LEASE OF LIFE.

Ore Discoveries at Roseland During Past
Six Months Have Had Remark-
able Effect.

"Recent developments in the Roseland
camp, covering a period of say three or
four months, have added ten years of
life to the mines," says the Roseland
miner, "emanated from a practical miner
who makes it his business to keep in touch
with the progress of matters, in all the
mines, and it voices a sentiment that is
becoming recognized in the city and dis-
trict, and elsewhere as was evidenced a
few days ago when P. G. Blackstock made
the statement that in Ontario the feeling
with respect to Roseland and the Kootenays
was appreciably better. In London, too,
the reports of the Le Roi and Le Roi 2 Com-
pany have had the effect of turning the
eyes of London and English investors to-
ward British Columbia and Roseland in
particular.

The statement as to the increased life
of a given mine is founded on the really
remarkable development of ore bodies in
the past six months. Sufficient data is
to hand respecting these discoveries to
require to extract the ore in eight, Past
years have demonstrated precisely how
long is required to work out an ore body
of a given dimension, and applying this
experience to the facts now in the pos-
session of the public, it is evident that a
decade is a conservative estimate of the
future operations in the camp, even if
no further ore is located.

The Le Roi has an enormous body of
smoking ore, probably in size than any-
thing yet developed in the big
mine, almost ready for stopping, while the
subsidiary bodies are contributing largely
and constitute by themselves an im-
portant reserve. In the Josie mine re-
ports are to hand about unusually im-
portant ore discoveries. In the Jumbo
mine, New York, there are fifteen months
has been in the direction of opening
up the great ore body on the first level
and in tracing it downward sufficiently
to get the dip accurately. The Jumbo's
shipping operations, while substantial,
have been a side issue, and the stopping
of the ore extracted for this purpose
has been entirely subsidiary to the main
object. When the mine secures the rail-
road connection now being arranged its
shipping operations will be on an en-
tirely different and larger scale. Deep
level developments in the White Bear
are reported to have opened up big ore
bodies, especially on the 350 level, where
the width of the ore is placed at 30 feet.
In the Spitzee mine the developments in
respect to new ore bodies have been ex-
ceptionally satisfactory, while in the
War Eagle and Centre Star mines the
tonnage of ore, especially of milling
grade, is very great.

The ore discoveries specified have
been made under conditions that point to
additional discoveries as development is
pursued. If the camp, has gained ten
years in life by the results accomplished
to date there is no reason to disbelieve
that the future work along the similar
lines will result in additional discov-
eries that will prolong the productive-
ness of the mines many decades. In fact
the natural inference is altogether in sup-
port of such a supposition.

LINER REPORTED.

New York, March 5.—The American
line steamship New York, from South-
ampton for New York, is reported as
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less telegraphy with the Nantuxet
lightship at 5:40 o'clock this morning.

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Queen City Brings Live Stock, Ore and Fish Shipments—Sealers Secure Crews—Notes.

Nine nurses from Philadelphia, under
the guidance of Dr. Anita Newcombe
Miles, went to succor the sick and
wounded of the Japanese army, will
leave on the steamer Iyu Maru on Wed-
nesday. They have tendered their ser-
vices, although on previous trips the
nurses are Misses Ella V. King,
Minnie Cooke, Adelaide Macker-
sch, Elizabeth Krutz, Adele Neoh, Phi-
ladelphia; Miss Sophia Newall, New Jer-
sey; Miss Genevieve Russell, New York
city; Miss Mary Gladwin, Boston, and
Miss Alice Kenner, Indiana. The
party's expenses are to be borne by the
Philadelphia Red Cross Society. The
ladies will be the first corps of nurses
to cross the Pacific from British Colum-
bia or Puget Sound since the outbreak
of war.

The Iyu's outward voyage will prob-
ably be her last trip for some consid-
erable time, for before she left the Orient
it was pretty generally understood that
all vessels of the line would be im-
pressed in the transport service. Their with-
drawal places a large extra traffic on the
steamers of other lines, for belonging to
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