

Solls untreated, when sown to seed would start, make a feeble growth, then die back, yet with n of potash the most magnificent d be obtained. nowhere is more strongly illus-fact that the crop is controlled of the three essentials—potash, acid and nitrogen—of which the as the least amounts. These stly rich in nitrogen, yet almost use this most valuable element much potash and phosphoric acid so as to make complete plant

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er again examined these plots 11 there was any after-result anure, it was scarcely appreci-ti not be understood from this riter does not appreciate the innure; this is simply an in-tis ill-advised use, the manure yen to a soll already contain-s, but supplying little available s farmer now hauls manure part of his farm on which nit-aded and applies potash to his

t article the writer hopes to t on the fortilizing of peaty newhat vaiying natures. One perhaps worth considering is, d manure is not, as some ag-achers state, the best manure rer made; the best manure is adapted to certain conditions, he form of chemical ferillizers al product of the barnyard, or an of both.

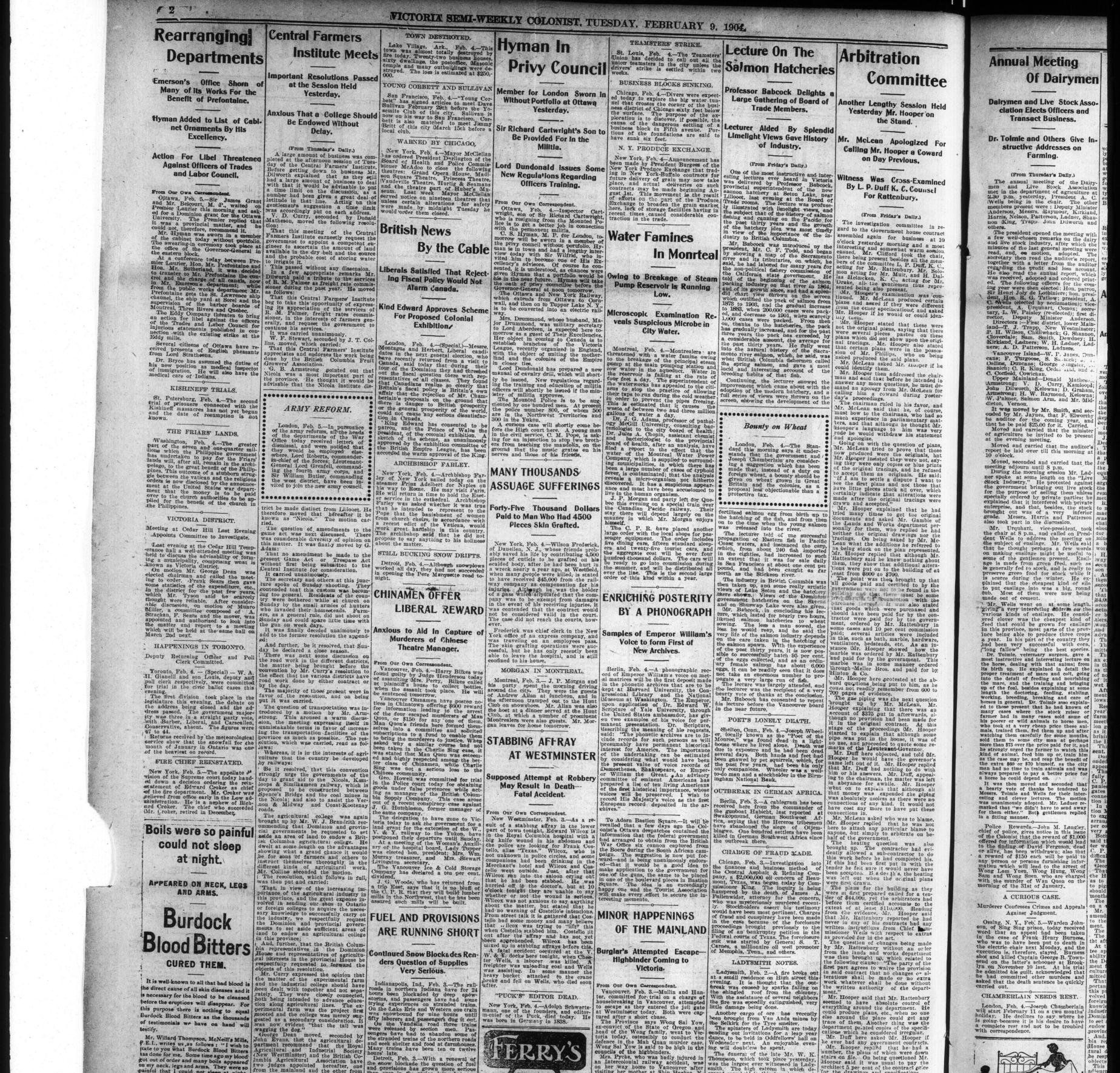
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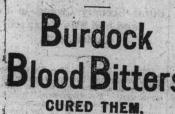
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Police Rewards.—John M. Langley, chief of police, gives notice in this issue of the Colonist that the reward of \$1,000 offered for information which would lead to the finding of David Ferguson, dead or alive, has been withdrawn; also that a reward of \$150 each will be paid to any person or persons furnishing infor-mation which will lead to the arrest of Wong Lam Yuen, Wong Hung, Wong Sam and Wong Suen, who are charged with the murder of Wan Quon on the morning of the 31st of January.

A CURIOUS CASE.

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Murderer Confesses Crimes and Appeals on a Mr. Against Judgment.

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Ossing, N. Y., Feb, 5.-Warden John-son, of Sing Sing prison, today received word that an appeal had been taken in the case of Frank Henry Burness, who was to have been put to death in the electric chair next Monday, and the execution is, therefore, stayed. Burness shot and killed Captain George B. Town-send on the latter's schooner at Brook-I'n on November 10 last. At his trial he admitted his guilt, acknowledged that he had committed other murders and asked that the death sentence be quickly carried out.

CHAMBERLAIN NEEDS REST.

London, Feb. 4.—Joseph Chamberlain will start February 11 ou a two months' holiday. He declines to say where he is going-because it is his desire to have a complete rest and not to be troubled with correspondence.

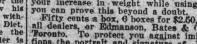


Ladysmith, Feb. 2.—A fire broke out at a small residence on High street this evening. It is thought that the out-break was caused by sparks falling on the shingled roof from the dhimney. With the assistance of several neighbors the fire was speedily extinguished, very little damage being done.

Annual Meeting Of Dairymen Dairymen and Live Stock Asso- clation Elects Officers and Transact Business.	B. Williams & Co.				Dairymen End Their Conference Association Completes Labors Yesterday and Adjourn For
Dr. Tolmie and Others Give In- structive Addresses on Farming.	RAILROAD WRECK. Lockport, N. Y., Feb. 4A dozen per- ions were injured, five of them serious- y, in a rear end collision between two passenger trains on the Niagara Falls oranch of the New York Central today it the Lockport junction, three miles	Nar broduced a deep impression in Port Ar thur. The figures given in this message for the Russian troops in Manchuria, ar considered here to be exaggerated by a least one-half, but it is understood tha bodo thusian soldiers are on their way or under orders for the Far East	Arbitration Committee	was probably for a switchboard. He found it was not. Hinton & Company explained that they had been asked to put this in to be paid to Mellor & Com- pany, a company in which Mr. Ratten- bury was interested. In reply to Mr. Duff witness said that he did not know to what extent this in- terest was. He was simply coing on	Interesting Address Delivered By Hon. R. G. Tatlow in Afternoon.
(From Thursday's Daily.) The annual meeting of the Dairy- men and Live Stock Association met in the department of agriculture at 2.30 p.m. yesterday, President A. C. so (Wells being in the chair. The other I members present were : Deputy Minister	tons were injured, five of them serious- y, in a rear and collision between two passenger trains on the Niagara Falia pranch of the New York Central today it the Lockport junction, three miles vest of this city. The forward train ollowing it plunged into the rear coach, valie traveling at the rate of twen- yedive miles an hour. The injured pas- engers were taken to Lockport and Buffalo.	s the The war office and the admiralty minimize the significance of Russia's preparations in the Far East, the war office declaring that the movement toward	(Continued as Page Two.) \$17,000 was allowed the contractor for extras. Witness explained that the	common report. The question then arose as to the item for marble being included in the plans. Mr. Duff asked witness to show it in	(From Friday's Dally.) The Dairy and Live Stock Associa- tion met again yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock in the department of agri-
Anderson, Nelson, Patterson, Ladner, Shan- non King, Trapp. John Dilworth and others. The president opened the meeting with a few well-chosen remarks on the dairy			\$1,500, the original tender of the con- tractor not being sent. Yet in a letter dated the same day figuring the approx- imate cost of building, the cost of this place was put in at \$2,175. Mr. Hooper, at this juncture, amused all by saying to Mr. McLean that he must be very done as the did	Mr. Hooper said he would not pretend to do so. He knew nothing about these plans, as he had never seen them. He would show the marble marked some- where on the plans which the depart- ment sent up to them. The discussion grew warm, Mr. Duff wanting it shown on the plans produced.	Weis taking the chair. The detailed statement of the finances for the year was read and ordered to be filed. It showed a shortage of some \$300, which the association had incurred some years ago and carried forward from one year to another. A short dis-
read, and, on motion, adopted. The secretary then read the auditor's report,	the had been injured at a fire on Jersey. London, Feb. 5English correcting the st nights of the winter and the doctor	epond- lite ex- burg government has made a deter accord- corre- corre- ble, de to Manchuria, Russia is unwilling to winded and earnest effort for peace, ever concessions in Korea. The question as discuss, taking the ground that this is a	to understand any of witness' answers, which, he was sure, were plain and un- derstood by all the rest. Mr. Duff then commenced witness' cross-examination. Witness agreed that perhaps this approximate estimate might be so that the government could ar.	Mr. Munro said Mr. Hooper should be allowed to show it on the plans which had been furnished the board by the department, as it was on that the board had reached its conclusion. . The committee then rose until 10 o'clock this morning.	cussion also came up re the question of importing stock from the East, and sev- eral addressed the meeting. A vote was taken and it was unanimously de- cided not to continue the practice ex- cept in case of private orders. The meeting adjourned until 2 p. m. A = 2 p. m. the meeting was again
regarding the profit and loss account, He also read the annual report, which it was received, adopted and ordered print- ed. The following officers for the com- ing year were then elected: Hon. patron, Sir Henri Joly de Lobbiniere; hon. presi- dent, Hon. R. G. Tatlow; president, A. C. Wells (elected by acclamation); vice- president, A. Urquhart, Comox; secre- tary, L. W. Paisley (re-elected); first di- rector, Deputy Minister Anderson.	INSTITUTE MEETING in Research and that Russi make no concession. He says: Up to the present not a line of information or app is a word of inspiration has been the Russian press on these serious itations, although the American has been housed by the american	a will subject for negotiation between St. Pe- tersburg and Pekin. In the opinion of the Russian government Japan's legiti- mate interests in Mauchuria do not ex- given snego- Great Britain or the other powers sig- press natory to the peace protocol of 1900.	Tange its estimates. Mr. Duff asked if the statement referred to was to be used as a basis of a claim for the com- mission. Mr. Hooper answered that the statement was misleading to the govern- ment. Mr. Duff then questioned Mr. Hooper as to the statimed glass for the Model	The following is the letter addressed to the chief commissioner of lauds and works by Mr. Rattenbury last Decem- ber: Victoria, B.C., Dec. 17, 1903. Hon. R. Green, Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works:	called to order, all the members being present, also Hon. R. G. Tatlow. Mr. Trapp explained to the meeting that during the year they had run be- hind some \$2,000, owing principally to the importation of stock. A short dis- cussion ensued, Mr. Ladner, Mr. Urqu-
And-T. J. Trapp, New Westminster; P. H. Wilson, Chilliwhack; G. Shaanon, Oloverdale; Sam. Smith, Dewdney; H. Kirkland, Ladners; W. H. Ladner, Lad- ners; A. D. Patterson, Ladners. Vancouver Island-W. P. Janes, Dun- cans; F. Turgoose, S. Sa. mich; a. i.	INSTITUTE MEETING in other Sitting Was Held Yess terday And Important Mt- ters Discussed. The Central Farmer's institute con- ention continued its sittings yesterday. The first matter taken up was the	ber unwillingness to discriminate be- spaper tween the powers and enter into a spe- cial treaty with Japan. Iready as not ed that the Russian government will ad- dapers, dress the powers, setting forth her po- sition. It is expected by Russia that a	dist church for which he was the archi- tect, and asked him if he made arrange- ments to get the stained glass. Mr. Hooper replied that he did, with the consent of the contractor. Mr. Hooper here asked Mr. Duff if he was trying to make a parallel case with Mr. Bottomare	Dear Sir,I beg to acknowledge the receipt from you of a copy of the award in the matter of Drake vs. the Govern- ment of B. C. I see that the arbitrators have award- ed the contractor the sum of \$19,198 out of the \$29,035,75 claimed.	part. At this juncture Hon. Mr. Trapp taking part. At this juncture Hon. Mr. Tat- low arose and addressed the meeting, as follows. He said: "I am indeed pleased to be here with you today, and regret exceedingly that owing to other business and the House sitting I have not been able to spend more time with
Oollins, Duncans; George Sungster, Saanich; C. R. King, Cedar Hill, and J. W. C. Corfield, Cowiehan. Upper Mainland-Donald Matheson, Armstrong; V. D. Curry, Kamloops; John Dilworth, Kelowna; D. Graham, Armstrong; H. W. Raymond, Kelowna;	The Central Farmer's institute con- ention continued its sittings yesterday forning. The most peseimistic view taken of the situation. The first matter taken up was the blowing resolution which had been laid rer from yesterday: Resolved, that this meeting feels tat good work has been done in the past year in co-operation, and that the interest in this important matter be pept alive by earnest work of the mem-	ny re- tys are by an official declaration of neutrality on the part of the United States. intent ' The state department has received advices from various points touching e des a rup lecidedly gloomy tendency. One of	was, he could not do it, as all witness' transactions were with the consent of the contractor while Mr. Rattenbury's were not. Mr. Duff then quizzed Mr. Hooper, asking him finally who did the stone carving on the church. Mr. Hooper re-	My estimate to you was \$17,156.23, so that the arbitrators' decision prac- tically bears out my valuation and is an award in favor of the government. In spite of this, I note that the ar- bitrators have charged their costs, viz., \$4,927.20, against the government, on	you. It appears that during the past year there has been a loss of nearly \$2,000. During the past year, however, if the object of the association has been gained, a loss of \$2,000 should not be of any material consequence. How- ever, now that we have started in on a new year we should start in with a
that he be paid \$25.00 for it. Carried. Moved and carried that the minister m	It was discussed and passed unani-	mored ed as an absolute certainty. It is un-	authority from the contractor; he did what he thought was best for the con-	Any ordinary man would have sup-	will do all in my power to arrange to
at the evening meeting, Moved and carried that the auditor's report be laid over till this morning at 10 o'clock. Moved, seconded and carried that the meeting adjourn until 8 p.m. During the morning evenion Mr. Lad	eans, then moved as follows: That this institute would recommend at the government be urged to put to practical test the vote of last year \$4,000 in aid of clearing land by e Durchase of a logging englue and the correspondent of the Daily at Chee Foo. says a Russian fidet, Sebastopol and six cruisers and tw troyers, is cruising along the coa	and is to prevent any spying in Viad- vostock, which is to be made the prin- cipal base of naval operatious in the event of war. Confirmation also comes to the de- partment of the reported disappearance for the Russian fleet from Port Arthur.	Ar. Dun then asked Mr. Hooper if he thought it was proper for contractors when ordering goods in large quanti- ties to get a reduction of 10 per cent. and charge the government the fall in- voice price. Mr. Hooper replied he thought it was	he is entitled to, even according to the arbitrators' own valuation. Hegarding the arbitrators' bill of \$4	better this year to start on a better business basis, and thought that the secretary and himself should get to un- derstand each other better and work to
ner spoke at some length on the "Lave Stock Industry." He protested against at the government bringing out live stock th for the purpose of selling them unless re specially ordered by private parties; he m explained that it interfered with private	Mr. Gosnell spoke on this motion and gued in a brief and intelligent manner moving stumps instead of the powder thod. He also quoted authorities. K. M. Palmer said there was no need the state of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the part of the spoke of the	mov- cor- zether, surmise that the fleet has gone	Mr. Hooper, replying, said he did not care what that gentleman thought. Mr. Duff asked Mr. Hooper if he suggested or thought that Mr. Ratten- bury had benefited himself improvery	I note with the greatest surprise that after the arbitrators have made their	tinued the speaker, "we are hard up, but we must try and carry out what is
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on making ensilage might be useful to some of the gentlemen present. Ensil- ing age is made from green feed, such as see is generally fed to stock, and is really to so preserve green food for stock while it is scarce during the winter. He ex- the pleined that the chenget kind of sile	H. Dowes toox a different view. stall- sian soldiers have left Port A ty companies asked for and usualy for Yongampho and are moving toy the Yalu river. The commander o Russian forces at Vladivostock ha the du river. The commander o Russian forces at Vladivostock ha the stalu river. The commander o Russian forces at Vladivostock ha the du river of leave. as a sending toops to Second at fi	Rus- rthur vards 6 the s no- Rus- res	to pay for what they had not got, and if a commission was put on this they would find out a lot more. Mr. Duff-"Oh yes, we quite under- stand, Mr. Hooper, you have a strong leaning towards commissions that are p paying \$25 a day."	apponents of mine) have exhausted every a resource of invective and innuendo at their command to destroy my character h as a professional man, both as to my hability, my trustworthiness, and my to probity.	Ill they, could. The farmer, he said, vas here to stay, and was really the ackbone of the country, and he thought othing should be left undone to fur- her the interests of the farmer and he agriculturist at large. The minis- er' remarks were greeted with hearty
und, Most of them were now being the made out of cement. ' Mr. Wells went on at some length, ac giving a very interesting address on the ac various kinds of ensinge. He consid- er ered clover was the cheapest kind of the food thet could be grown for analyzed	at if a part or all of this vote of 000 referred to be transferred to an count of bonns.ng stumping powder to twai settlers it would then be of great- beneat to a greater number of set- rs, and the benefits derived therefrom T is rumored, he concludes, set	Aldermen Absolutely Refuse to Act as Chairman of the	Mr. Hooper said he didn't know about that, but assured Mr. Duff that he (Mr. Duff) would not be there if Mr. Ratten- bury was not paying him that much and more. Going on further, Mr. Hooper i admitted that Mr. Rattenbury and Mr. Maclure agreed that as associate archi- tects.	and indirectly, were true, it must be a bobious that my professional career in his province would be ended. The peculiar feature of the situation s that the arbitrators were appointed only to examine and determine certain incounts between the contractor and the	Mr. Trapp congratulated the province nd farmers on having such a compe- ent minister of agriculture, and spoke trongly in favor of the minister's argu- nents. It was then moved that busi- ess should be carried on the same way a last year.
in this province, most parts of the prov- ince being able to produce three crops ad a year. In his part of the country they had been very successful with coun- tiong fallow" being the best species. Dr. Tolmie, veternary surgeon, gave a most instructive and interesting lecture on an	d every settler who wished to take vantage of same. The amendment carried. The following motion was then sub- tted by J. Dilworth: Chat, in our opinion, there should be experimental station or farm located experimental station or farm located experimental station or farm located	ssian Vice- gov- Street Falls Prey to the	Mr. Duff here asked if Mr. Hooper was not aware that Mr. Machure got half the commission. Mr. Hooper replied that Mr. Machure told him that he only got 2 1-2 per cent. and that Rattenbury would not give him a show on the extras. Mr. Hooper for	The whole of the charges made tgainst me are gratuitous on their t hart, and they have been made with- out letting me have the slightest knowl- dge that they proposed to make such tharges, and without affording me the lightest composite of meating them	iscussion it was suggested that it be pecified what the prizes were for. It is finally carried that they should be
its birth up. He explained in detail the proper treatment of mare and colt, going of into the detail of feeding and nourishing of the mare, and the training and bringing up of the foal, besides explaining at some length the doctoring, feeding, stabling, working, breeding, breaking and care of	The apper country, or what is known the dry belt, as the present farm is no real use to the locality on account it heing in what is known as the t belt. Ifter some consideration an amend- nt was moved by V. D. Curry as fol-	des- Com- neral Montreal, Feb. 5.—The new city coun- peace cil is having a difficult time getting con- one of its members to take the chair- the manship of the police committee. The	"Quite so," said Mr. Duff, "Mr. Rat- tenbury made Mr. Maclure a present d of half the proceeds free, gratis." Mr. i Hooper said that Mr. Maclure's evi- dence would prove that he received about	resent shape with these charges at ached, the whole will appear, when alled for in the House, as a verdict gainst me, arrived at under oath, by mpartial and unprejudiced arbitratora Thus, even if subsequently disproved,	ow, \$10 for best shorthorn bull and
his poorer or wild animals to horse men, me who took at a very cheap price these ani- mals, trained them, fed them up and after as watching them carefully for some months, bri	ar line only belt; and that this government to consider this question it will demonstrate the feasibility of ing muder only belt; and that this from forty to seventy-five guineas	risks the police see that the laws are obeyed oday or not, he makes enemies. If he lets per things run wide open, he draws down upon his head the wrath of the good	Mr. Duff called attention to the fact in that Mr. Rattenbury invariably had the main in th	landers, maliciously and knowingly nade by the arbitrators, for the pur- accesses of discrediting me in the eyes of he government and the people of Brit-	everal Sketches by Michael Angelo- Brought to Light in Uffizzi Gallery. Florence, Italy, Feb. 5.—The man- gement of the Uffizzi gallery has dis- wered eight cartoons upon which are a ore of sketches and studies by Michael'
more than \$75 over the price paid for it, and ' he strongly urged the farmer to watch this ser kind of animal, feed him up or, train him as the case may be, and reap the benefit of the extra \$60 or \$70 himself, as the city man had no time to train animals and was aiways prepared to pay a better price for fail	Dominion lands now in the day beil. This being put, pässed without dis- tit. Donaid Matheson, of Armstrong, sec- led by Mr. Curry, then moved the conded resolution: That the Central Institute respect- by ask the government to advise the P. R. and other transportation com- aices of the importance of giving dele- tes a single fare to attend meetings in meetion with the different organiza- tick the solution: Donaid Matheson, of Armstrong, sec- ted by Mr. Curry, then moved the part of the government or freeside departing ted, however, that the legation had ted, however, that the legation had ports of the greatly increased nayuria. 'Port Arthur, Feb. 4.—The Rus	war clement. He is the constant target ined for criticism, and now no alderman will have the place as a gift, although the committee is one of the most important Jap- and the chairman one of the leaders in the council. A caucus held today endeavored to secure the consent of a re-several aldermen to take the position.	Mr. Hooper said that this was a good enough rule, but there should be provision for who should make the cuttings for the putting in of the heating apparatus. I In addition to this the contract of Mr. Rattenbury would not have been accept- ed if this had been included, as they m	sh Columbia. If the award should be received, I hall, of course, commence an action to indicate my character. I am advised hat it is doubtful whether these re- rections upon me, so published, are ivileged. If they are I shall be com- rivileged. If they are I shall be com- sheat a shall be	ngelo. The studies include two nude- gures supposed to have been intend- i for two of the twelve apostles he ished to paint in the Cistine Chapel, ad two groups of figures used in his Deluge" in the same chapel. There are so architectural sketches.
in a fitting manner. Police Rewards.—John M. Langley, chief of police, gives notice in this issue of the Colonist that the reward of \$1.000 Toffered for information which would lead to the finding of David Ferguson, dead or alive, has been withdrawn; also that defined to the finding of David Ferguson, dead	a in the farming interests. In urging the passing of this resolu- an Mr. Matheson said it was only fair expect the government to make this augement with the C. P. R. The up- country delegates found the expense y great in attending the convention. Soth Mr. Palmer and Mr. Anderson d they had no doubt that if the mat- was brought to the attention of the P. R. company there would be no healty in securing their co-operation.	but paper, and seriously damaged the cigar the store of A. Hyman undernenth. The building burned was the oldest left standing in the central business portion a at of St. James street. The loss to the Journal of Commerce will, reach \$50,- 000, while Hyman's will be \$15,000, eling both fully insured.	Continuing, he wanted to know if the it opinion of witness with respect to Mr. P Rattenbury as an architect was not very poor. In Witness said no, he considered Mr. J Rattenbury, as an architect, all right, J but he was a poor business man for his s	halice upon me, without, as they imag- nee, any personal responsibility on their art. On thus drawing the position to your otice, I do so with confidence that ou will not allow this gross abuse of our departmental records. That a man hould be virtually tried, condemned,	y Supplying an Abundance of Rich, Red, Life-sustaining and System-build- ing Blood.
any person or persons turnishing infor- mation which will lead to the arrest of Wong Lam Yuen, Wong Hung, Wong Sam and Wong Suen, who are charged with the murder of Wan Quon on the morning of the 31st of January.	The motion was then put and carried leave Deans then moved: That, in the opinion of this meeting, Health Act should be amended so	Man- for the bye-election to the House of Commous for Montmagny. His chances inti- for success are accounted good, the con-	Mespecting the gas piping not being d suitable to the country, witness said that a Mr. Hinton explained to him that part a of the charges made by him was for al- tright the piping	ny notice to him that he is being tried nd without affording him any oppor- inity to defend himself.	Nerve Food
Murderer Confesses Crimes and Appeals Against Judgment. Ossing, N. Y., Feb. 5Warden John- to son, of Sing Sing prison, today received	 and be inspected at least every three nths. the motion was seconded and brought a very lengthy discussion. fr. Curry, of Kamloops, moved an endment that the matter he brought the attention of the health departner. the attention of the health departner. 	ch a badly burned and injured, two of whom will die. The dead are: Mrs. Edward	oftentimes. Mr. Hooper admitted this. Mr. Duff wanted to know if it was on not possible that that was the purpose of this. Witness said that it might have been, but it cost enough for all purposes.	The anomalous activity and the set of the se	Women. The femine organism is an intricate ass of delicate and sensitive nerves nich require an enormous amount of re, rich blood to nourish them and sup- y them with the vital force necessary.
word that an appeal had been taken in the case of Frank Henry Burness, who was to have been put to death in the electric chair next Monday, and the execution is. therefore, stayed. Burness shot and killed Captain George B. Town- send on the fatter's schooner at Brook- bur the the state of t	The amendment carried. The convention then adjourned until afternoon. t the afternoon session the commit- inimical to the interests of not appointed to investigate the advis- lity of bringing pressure to bear on Dominion and provincial govern- ut for the establishment of an argri- targent definitions in Asia which would here rior ambitions in Asia which would himited to the very powers w now sympathize with Japan. Much anxiety and doubt prevails with regard to the future, but one the here and the stablishment of an argri-	Mrs. Ettlel Högan, 22 years, was burn- ed on the hands and face, and her arms only were cut; James E. Hogan, 8 months old, will die; Edward Crawford, aged hich 40, badly burned, will probably die; Thomas Hare, 35 years old, face and hands burned. The fire is supposed to hands nor or ginated from an ov.rheated store	Honor the Lieut-Governor having call- ed his attention to this matter. His Honor had called his attention to the tr fact that there might have been some st auxiliary system of lighting to the elec- articlighting. Witness had, therefore, in- westgated the matter. He ascertained at	ig that some at least of them are false. to In the meantime I submit with all eference that the award of the arbi- rators be returned to them with in sh ructions that they must confine their re ward to the matters for which they ar ree anoninted: and further, advise	properly perform their functions. When the prood is lacking in quantity quality the nerve cells waste and civel up and by means of pain and ir- gularities make known their starved d depleted condition Unless the nervous system is put in
the admitted his guilt, acknowledged that critical acked that the death sentence be quickly carried out. CHAMBERLAIN NEEDS REST. vol	tural college in British Columbia sub- ted the following resolution: int, in view of the increasing im- tance of the agricultural industry in s province, and the great expense in- ved in sending our sons to Onlario or 	in the kitchen, which spread to the seen of the house were awakened. CONSERVATIVE NOMENATIONS.	lance. In reply to Mr. Munro, he said that the piping was too small for heating. It was clearly for lighting purposes. Witness denied that he had said to g	narges against me they must do so a their personal responsibility. Wright Helped. Spokane"Spokane th to \$5,000,000 from Whittaker Wright ne the sale of Rossland mines," said ex-	regularities peculiar to women. Be- use Dr. Chase's Nerve Food contains e elements of nature which go to form w rich blood and create new nerve- rce it is the most certain cure obtain- le for such allments.
London, Feb, 4.—Joseph Chamberlain will start February 11 on a two months' holiday. He declines to say where he is going because it is his desire to have a complete rest and not to be troubled with correspondence.	low an agricultural college in this battleship Oslabya, the transport S	rt is Wigle of Leamington, was nominated hips sian the Conservative convention today at Essex as candidate for Nonth Essex for the Federal House and J. E. Stone, of ara- Essex for the legislature.	He had never said to Mr. Gamble that Mr. Rattenbury stole any goods. Mr. Gamble tried the same bulldozing plans is Mr. McLean at the inquiry, and tried to put words in his mouth.	g the trace with a representative of ha d of finance with a representative of ha e Spokane Spoksman-Review. Wright pplied fortunes to put Spokane on its ot six years ago, after the hard times. of other the spokane of the spokane spokan	usted the whole body is more or less ected and the various organs fail to from the duties devolving upon them. gestion is impaired; there are feelings disconfort in the stomach after meals.
2 Cool	ind, durther, that the British Colum- representatives in the Dominion use and representatives of agricul- al districts in the provincial House respectfully requested to forward the bis was discussed and the meeting eurned at 5 o'clock. The following subjects, will be dealt a today: "The Destruction of	hind listand in the forthcoming fat stock En- the first held in the West, and will be the first held in the West, and will be show is being held under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial the first held in the the first held in the the show is being held under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial the first held in the the the the the the the show is being held under the auspices of the Royal Agricultural and Industrial	was ordered and paid for by him for his H was house, and that no marble intended for Government House was taken to Mr. Rattenbury's house. Witness said he would not be surpris- in d to learn that. Mr. Duff showed letters between Mr. Battenbury and the marble	Mackintosh, of Rosslaud, conceived e plan of amalgamating the mines ere, he went to Wright, who was then the height of his power in London, the right took up Governor Mackintosh's oject and formed the British Ameri- a Corporation, with a capital of \$7.	ed, discouraged and despondent and ir prostration, paralysis or insanity. But there is new hope for you in the- of Dr. Chase's Nerve Food. Not false hope which is aroused by dicines composed of alcohol and other mulants, but the hope which finds indation in added fach and time is
Sunlight Soap will not injure Dy	al districts in the provincial Honse respectfully requested to forward the ects of this resolution. In swas discussed and the meeting aurned at 5 o'clock. The following subjects, will be dealt h 'today: "The Destruction of ects." 'Asking the Government to vide School Books at Cost." 'Ask- the Government to Open Up Araii- e Agricultural Land for Actual Set. s." 'Adulteration of Feed Stuffs," ind Mills Versus Steam for Pumping kes." amendment to 'Water Courses .". 'the Assessment Act. "Inspection Cattle and Record of Brands." 'The me Act." 'Reduced Rates on Rait- d." 'the Superimental Farm in Dry t."	mich discussion was heard at the so- ciety's annual meeting regarding the i- holding of such a show, and it was de- cided to make the venture. Entries are open to the world, and it is anticipat- ed that Washington and Oregon stock men will make entries, as the show is ling calculated to do much stock for	which marble was referred to have been hipped to Mr. Rattenbury's house. Witness said that this did not make in attention in the matter. He press- d to give an explanation, which was al- owed. He said that when he asked Mr. the hamble about the matter of the marble	0,000. It was a parent company which be a get right and left in Rossland mines an order to control the famous north syn lt. At the opening of the Prussian Diet, be a kaiser, after waiting in vain for the your sector which usually follow his	ter appetite, more buoyant feelings 1 gradual disappearance of annoying mptoms. As a blood-builder and nerve restora- e Dr. Chase's Nerve Food is bound to tefit your whole system. By noting in increase in weight while using it I can prove this becaute the state of the state of the state of the state of the state of the s
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Arbitration Committee

Mr. Hooper's Cross-Examination Took up the Whole Session Yesterday.

Witness Protests Against Very Many of the Questions Asked By Counsel.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

The select committee appointed investigate the arbitrators award to investigate the arbitrators award in the Gevernment House extras, met again yesterday morning at 10.30 in the Government buildings. On the opening of proceedings Mr. H. D. Helmcken, K. C., on behalt of Mr. Drake, produced all the plans and documents that were in the possession of the contractor and all the plans and documents that were in the possession of the contractor, and asked that they all be put in as exhibits. Mr. Hooper was then called and his examination continued, Mr. Duff cross-examining. In reply to a question, Mr. Hooper said he never knew that the architect had anything whatever to do with awarding the contract; the duty of the arbitrators was to obtain their knowledge from the contract, but they had nothing to do with the architect's estimate. They disregarded every clause except 20, which was waived. The question of the climmey was then

except 20, which was waived. The question of the chimney was then brought up by Mr. Dud. Mr. Hooper claimed that the chimney had been changed. Mr. Duff wanted him to point out on the plans what the change was, but Mr. Hooper retueed at first, say-ing that the plans Mr. Duff produced were not the original ones and might not agree with the ones he had seen. Mr. Hooper said: "I never saw those plans until Mr. Phillips produced them yesterday."

plans until Mr. Fullips produced them yesterday." Mr. Duff asked witness why he had not seen them. Mr. Hooper answered: "Because I couldn't get them, although I tried hard enough." Mr. Hooper said to Mr. Duff: "Why don't you act in a fair and honest man-ner and produce the documents on which I made my findings: then I will answer you any question you like?" On Mr. Duff saying he could compare them, Mr. Hooper again protested, and asked: "Why wouldn't you let me do it yes-terday instead of today; wanting me to give evidence and swear on plans I have never seen. I object, first to the three sets of plans now produced not being alike, and I think, in all fair-ness to me, the only set that should be used are those presented to the board, they being the ones on which we took the evidence."

Mr. Duff here remarked: "If yo had not excluded Mr. McLean yo would not have got the evidence tha you did." Mr. Hooper objected strenuously t

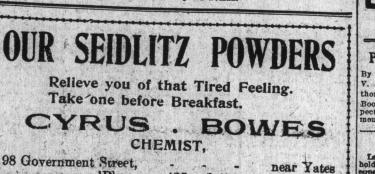
Mr. Booper objected strenuously to these remarks, saying they were not correct. He said: "If you and Mr. Mc-Lean had been faithful to your charges you would never have got the informa-tion you have. No man can get a square deal with three or four officials of the departments and a bunch of lawyers trying to buck him." Further Mr. Hooper charged Mr. McLean with in-terfering before the arbitrators were ap-pointed, and said he did everything in his power to break the investigation they were conducting. Mr. Duff asked witness if he con-sulted Mr. Gamble during the arbitra-tion.

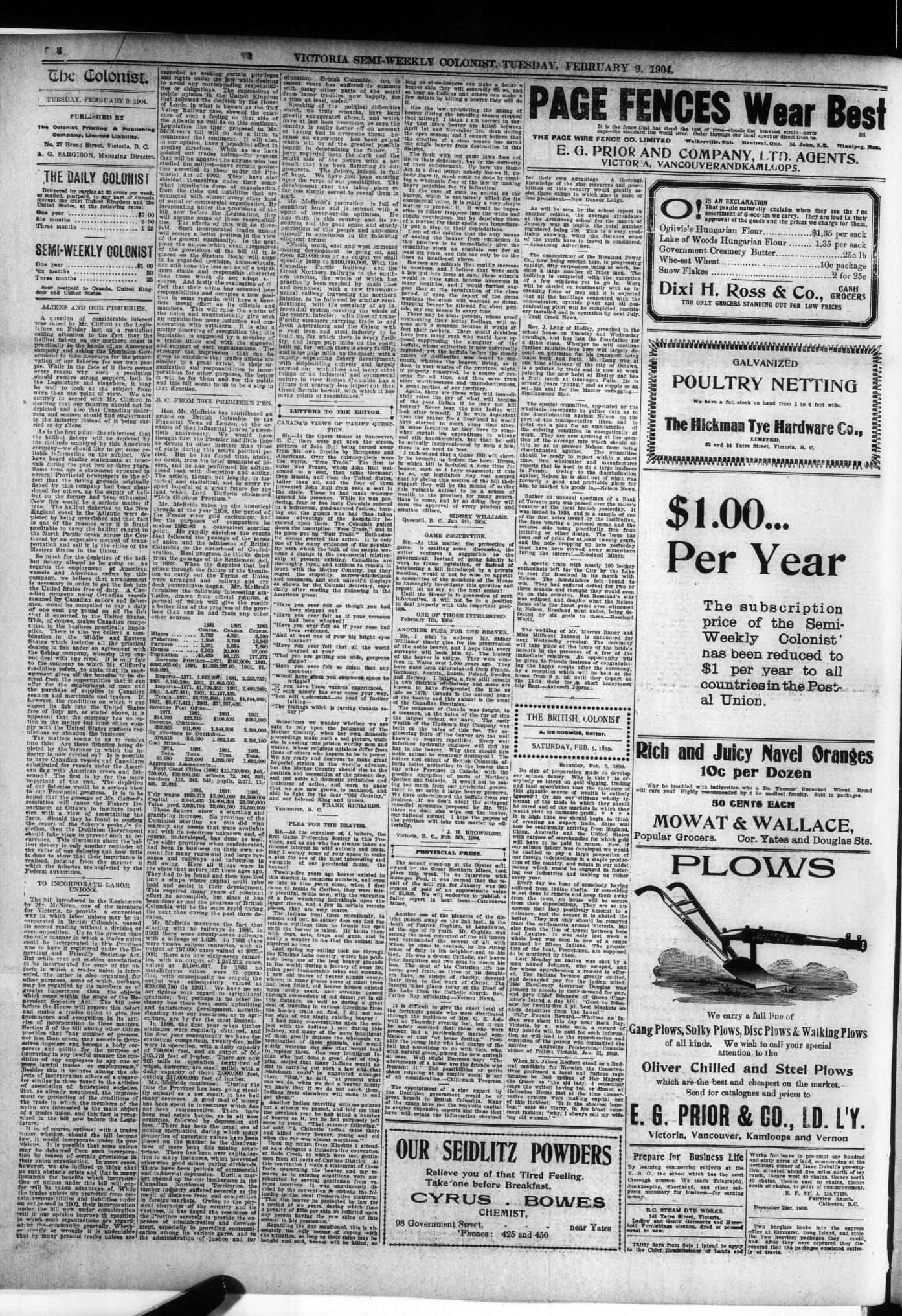
Witness answered he dia. "put, you bet, I was sorry for it."
Mr. Duff here asked witness if he was not aware that by doing this he nullified the award.
Mr. Hooper said the reason that he did consult Mr. Gamble was that he was told he could get the documents from that official, but if he knew what the knew now he would never have gone near either Mr. McLean or Mr. Gamble.
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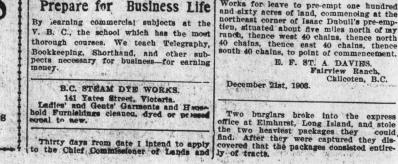
wrong. Mr. Hooper said: "I simply went to Mr. Gamble in the interests of the country and as a friend of the govern-ment, and asked him where I could get certain documents."

get certain documents." Mr. Duff reminded witness t had said yesterday that Mr. Rati made some alterations. Continu counsel said: "Now, I want you show me on these plans what

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as follows: Legislative Committee Room, 5th February, 1904. Mr. Speaker: Your select standing committee on private bills and standing orders beg leave to report as follows: orders beg leave to report as follows: That the committee recommend to the House that Rule 67 be suspended, and that the committee be empowered to consider a bill introduced initiuled "An Act to amend the Granby Consolidated Mining, Smelting and Power Company Act, 1901."

Mr. Cotton presented the eleventh re-port from the private bills committee, as follows:

Leader of Opposition Severely Criticised For Hair Splitting Policy. Supreme Court Procedure Bill is Completed - The Night Session.

> (FROM SATURDAY'S DAILY.) Mr. Speaker took the chair at o'clock p. m. CORRECTION.

Provincial

Legislature

Yesterday Afternoon Occupied With Discussion of E. &. N. Settlers' Rights.

By a typograpical error in yester-days report Mr. fall was mentioned as moving the second reading of the Mas-ter and Servant bill. At should have read Mr. Wells. B. C. HALIBUT.

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Mr. Clifford moved the following reso-intion: Whereas the deep sea fishing for hali-but on the coast of British Columbia is yearly assuming larger proportions; And whereas the New England Fish Company, an American company, has two steamers constantly employed, and is making regular shipments over the C. P. dt. to Eastern markets; And whereas the steamers employed by the New England Fish Company are American bottoms; And whereas American companies us-ing American bottoms practically con-trol the trade, by reason of their being enabled to get their fish into the Amer-ican markets duty free; And whereas, owing to these facts, no Canadian company using Camadian bot-

Canadian company using Canadian toms can compete with any hope of

Be it therefore resolved, that the Be if therefore resoured, that the House views with regret this state of affairs, and is of the opinion that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, asking him to communicate with the Dominion government, protesting against Ameri-can vessels being allowed the privilege of fishing in our waters and using our harbors, to the detriment of Canadian vessels, Canadian crews and Canadian inshermen.

In support of his motion Mr. Clifford spoke, very strongly of the gross injus-tice under which Canadian fishermen lice under which Canadian fishermen labored at present, and showed how dif-ficult it was for the home fishermen to do business owing to unfair competition of Americans, who had practically no rist to fish in these waters. Carried. ADULTERATED JAMS Mr. Tanner moved the following reso-lution:

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Whereas a large percentage of the jams and jellies labeled "genuine" or "pure" which are offered for sale within the province are adulterated;
 And whereas the low prices quoted on these articles secure for them a ready sale, to the disadvantage of the pure article;
 And whereas the interests of the manufacturers of pure goods, the fruit-growers and the public generally are chereby injured;
 Be is therefore resolved, that it is the opinion of this House that an humble address be presented to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, respectfully requesting him to urge upon the Dominion government the desirability of the immediate and strict enforcement of the "Pure Foods Act."
 Ma further that a copy of this resolution be forwarded to the Hon, the secretary of state for Canada.
 Mr. Cotton presented the eleventh report from the articles mentioned.

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All of which is respectfully submitted. F. CARTER-COTTON, Chairman, F. CARTER-COTTON, Charles e The report was received. The standing rules and orders were suspended and the report adopted. QUESTIONS. Mr. Brown asked the Hon. the Attor-Mr. Brown asked the Hon. the Attor-ner-General the following questions: 1. Is John Clayton, stipendiary mag-istrate at Bella Coola, paid by the year, and if so, what is his salary? 2. Is J. F. Williams, stipendiary magistrate at Rivers Inlet, paid a sal-ary, and if so, what salary? 3. Does Mr. Williams live in Rivers Inlet or In Vancouver? The Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as fol-lows: The Hon. Mr. Wilson replied as fol-lows: "I and 2. The gentlemen named are in receipt of no salary. "3. I do not know. Mr. Williams' it we commission is for the county of Nan-couver, which includes Rivers Inlet. I understand, however, that during the fishing season Mr. Williams resides at Rivers Inlet, and at Vancouver for the balance of the 'year." E & N. SUTULERS. tion. E. & N. SITTLERS. The adjourned debate on the second reading of the bill to secure to certain pioneer settlers within the E. & N. railway land belt their surface and un-der-surface rights, was resumed, several members of the opposition addressing the House on the question, much on the lines repeatedly published in connection with this matter. Mr. McInnes was glad to see that pear by year this settler grievance was becoming more prominent as a public question. He then differentiated the furms "settler" and "squatter." He quoted from the debates of the Domin-ion House regarding the matter, to show that persons who had acquired certain they is a statement of the set the they is a statement they is a statement of the the statement of the the statement in House regarding the matter, to show they is a statement of the statement of the statement of the statement they is a statement of the statement of th E. & N. SETTLERS. the House regarding the matter, to show that persons who had acquired certain rights upon those lauds should have the rights supplemented and supported by The presence who had acquired excitation is the presence who had acquired excitation is the referred to his distingtion is upplied in the referred to his distingtion of his own had be present bill of today were if the referred to his distingtion of his own had be present bill of today were in the referred to his distingtion of his own had be presented in the present bill of today were in the referred to his distingtion of his own had be presented in the presented in the referred it then, but the squatters, a relief which in fact today as the believed it there, but the squatters, a relief which in fact today as the believed it there. The squatters, a relief which in fact today as the believed it there, but the squatters, a relief which in fact today as the believed it these as quarters had rights no man in the present had rights no man in the squatters, a relief which has a to be applied. He believed that today as the believed it these as quarters had rights no man in the present had rights no man in the squatters had rights no man in the squatters that rights no man in the squatters that rights no man in the squatters is a site as to save further in the provincial and federal house. The have this affair righted both hevise that the while as the believed it these steadings. He was giak to the settling of the dispute for the sate of the children who would be the settling of the dispute to the settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he to be settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he to be settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he to be settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he to be settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he the settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he the settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he the settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he the settling of the dispute to the sate of the children who would he the

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In the province. The Act rell. He thought it would down the amendment. was surprised at the Chief and wanted to know why unpertained to know why and wanted to know why the importation of alien labor Delta railway. The laws in ut of ten were not in the inter-workingmen. He belleved that yer of labor in the province to see every Chinese and Jap-this province, but what could he labor conditions here were int from those in other parts nion. He had never known a lon in this house who was real-percesentative. He himself beannon. He had never known a pion in this house who was real-representative. He himself be-age of 15 years and up to the had never got a dollar that he arned. He had handled every of labor from a shovel to the a locomotive, and he doubted if members on the floor of the d show a better record. Those lyes represented only certain labor, classes which were not this province. He condemned that all men should be restricted ups a day: It was the theory of not here. If works w

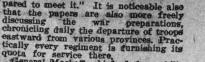
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any want of form in the pro-the complainant or any person has been ordered to be erased tister, shall be deemed to have had a right to appeal from of the Council to any judge of Court of British Columbia, at hin six months from the date of , and such judge may, upon the such appeal, reverse, alter, further inquiries by the com-ouncil into the facts of the tke such other order in the to the said judge may seem ded that an appeal shall lie ecision of such judge to the and the said Ful Court is here-to have all the powers which Act be exercised either by the council or the judge appealed peal may be by notice served ppeal may be by notice served fatrar, and shall be founded of the proceedings before the the evidence taken, the com-tr, the order of the Council er, the reasons therefor, the tch member of the committee certified by the registrar: Pro-ther party may adduce further te the judge as to the nature e judge as to the nature the treatment given the pa-tember of the medical profes-tember of the medical profes-whom the complaint is made, strar shall, upon the request a desiring to appeal, furnish person a certified.copy of all reports, orders, reasons, opin-ers upon which the committee making the order complained ppeal herein, of which notice ime limit aforesaid has been be defeated upon any ground but shall be heard and deter-indge or the Full Court, as be, upon the merits." It of said "Medical Act, 1988," ended by adding at the end blowing words: "but the pro-is section shall not apply to referred under the "Medical s amended by section 2 of Act, 1898, Amendment Act, ald objected to the clause a professional man to give a professional man to give r the treatment prescribed. eed with Mr. Macdonald, and mendment that all the words n in line 5 of sub-section 1 struck out. amended by extending the complaints to two years. did this by request of the reported the bill complete Report to be considered se at 5:30 p. m. until 8:30 CES OF MOTION. ICES OF MOTION. Macdonaid, on Monday next the Hom, the Chief Commis-is and Works: locuat of public money was he road foreman at Enderby, , during the years 1902 and Chas Little, foreman at whom paid? amount spent during, the said ection with Mara bridge? Macdonaid, on Monday next the How, the Chief Commis-ds and Works: the area of reserved land in e area of Crown lands allen-rown since the Union with

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A Reward For One **Of The Faithful**

A Member of Parliament Given Seat on Nova Scotla Bench.

Small Army of Japanese at Present Residing in the Dominion.

From Odr Own Correspondent

Ottawa, Feb. 10 .- According to the last census there were 4.472 Japanese in Canada in 1922. Common 4,515 re-sided in British Columbia.

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sioner of public works, for having published an offensive article against t minister, which first appeared in t Catholic Register.

Oatholic Register. A proclamation will be issued by the government tomorrow enjoining absolute neutrality on the part of Canadians in the war between Japan and Russia. TO ABOLISH DEATH PENALTY.

Albany, Feb. 10.-A bill was intro-duced in the assembly today by Mr. Matthews abolishing the death penalty and substituting life imprisonment for murder in the first degree, with thirty years for second degree.

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Many Captures

Tokio, Feb. 10.—The Japanese have captured at least five Rus-sian commercial steamers includ-ing the Ekaternostav, Moukden, Russia, Argun and Alexander. They were captured by the Japa-nese in Korea and adjacent waters at various times since Sat-urday by small cruisers. Some of the steamers are rich prizes. The steamer Korek is detained at Yokohama, its status not being clear.

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FRANCIS JOSEPH ILL.

Vienna, Feb. 10.—Owing to the indis-position of Emperor Francis Joseph. who is suffering from lumbago, the levee set for tomorrow has been cancelled.

"ORONTO'S GROWTH OF CRIME

Toronto, Feb. 10.—The annual report of the chief of police, issued yesterday, shows that 11,687 prisoners were appre-hended or summoned during the year 1906, being 1,302 more than the previ-ous year.

MAIL CLERK SENTENCED.

St. Catharines, Ont., Feb. 10.—Thos. Blake, late mail clerk of the St. Cath-arines' postoffice, was sentenced this morning to three years and three months in the penitentiary for robbing the mails.