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Ing an investigation. The alien labor bill passed the Com-mons amended so that suit only can be brought in the superior court. Damages can be sued for by any person. The Victoria Day bill received its third reading in the Commons. The Crow's Nest syndicate are here watching the progress of the railway MR. JI bill. In the house today Sir Louis Davies and Mr. Borden made eulogistic refer-ences to the late Justice King of the Supreme court, and Sir Louis specially alluded to his able services in connection with the Behring sea claims. There was an animated 'discussion over the increased subsidy to Prince Edward Island. The opposition while not opposing the grant held that if there was going to be a readjustment of provincial subsidies it should be

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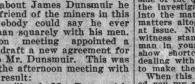
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Winnipeg, May 6.—(Special.)—A Lon-don despatch says Geo Towns, the Eng-lish sculler, refuses to cover Gaudaur's deposit in the Imperial bank at Rat Portage. He will deposit £100 with the London Sportsman and states that Gan-daur must cover the same and send along articles for annoval and semature

Towns further stipulates that the entire stake and amount allowed for expenses must be in the hands of the Sportsman before he leaves England. Tom Sullivan ex-champion, speaking for Towns, says he will allow Gaudaur \$100 expenses if he will arece to have the race for the

he will agree to have the race for the world's championship on the Thames. e for the

ANOTHER COPPER PROPERTY.

Located on Howe Sound and Said to Be Rich.

Vancouver, May 6-(Special.)-Another copper property, said to be very rich and extensive, has been located on Howe Sound, twelve miles nearer the Coast than the Britannia group. The property has been acquired by Mr. W. H. Arm-strong and associates. Mining engineers who have examined the claim state that it is quite probable that on further de-velopment the proposition will be found to be very similar to the Britannia and Goldsmith property.

NEWFOUNDLAND SEALING.

Result of Season's Operations Has Been Satisfactory.

St. John's, Nfd., May 6.—The season's seal fishery came to a close last night with the arrival of the Virginia Lake. The total catch was 350,000 seals, val-ued at \$600,000. There was not a single fatality or serious accident among the 5,000 men engaged and only one vessel, the Hope, was lost. APPLICATION REFUSED.

Manitoba Liquor Act Must Be Heard at Ottawa.

Winnipeg, May 6.—(Special.)—The Manitoba full court today refused the application of the Manitoba government for leave to appeal the Liquor Act di-rect to the Imperial Privy Council. The application for appeal will now be heard at Ottawa on Friday next.

DIVIDED OPINIONS.

Coal Owners and Miners Not Sure of Best Course to Pursue.

London, May 4.—There are further in-dications that the coal owners and mer-chants are wavering in regard to the advisability of urging the miners to close the pits. The divisions among the men, too, are becoming more marked. The Derbyshire Miners' Association, repre-senting 30,000 persons, today unani-mously passed a resolution against the export tax on coal, but by a small major-ity, decided not to stop work. On the other hand, the Northumber-hand delegates, at a meeting at New-castle, unanimously decided to support the strike. The Durham miners agreed to able by the decision of the National conference.

conference. The Lancashire and Cheshire miners took up a similar attitude, while those of Yorkshire voted against the strike, the feeling being expressed that if the men agreed to shut down the pits the owners should continue paying their wages.

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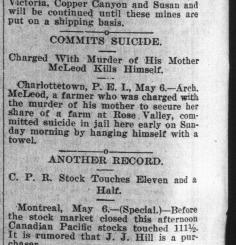
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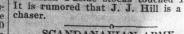
Lien Isin, May 4.—Some German Sol-diers who were guarding a German bridge across the Pei Ho river, at the south end of the British concession here, fired on a British tug, the Ego, this morning, wounding two of her crew. The bridge impedes river traffic and the tug touched it.

WAR LOSSES. War Office Gives Out Total Deaths in South Africa. London, May 6.—The war office today officially gives out the total number of deaths in the South African war at 714 officiers, and 14,146 men. Four officers and 314 men have been invalided home and subsequently died. Two thousand four hundred and ninety-three uon-com-missioned officers and men have left the service unfit for duty. Bruesels, May 6.—It is reported here that the Delagoa Bay railway has again been destroyed by Boer forces under Commandant Beyer.

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SCANDANAVIAN ARMY.

A Large Increase in the Appropriations for Military Purposes.

Stockholm, May 6.—The Riksdag com-mittee which has been considering the ministerial army propositions, has re-ported in favor of increasing the expen-ditures by 22,500,000 kroner, making a total of 45,000,000 kroner. The naval estimates are increased to 14,000,000 kroner.

VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST. FRIDAY, MAY 10, 1901 economical facts of the situation, and with more than moderate speed, comfor-table quarters at cheaper rates, and a <section-header><section-header><section-header><text><text><text><text> THE GREATEST DEATHS AND FUNERALS. and Cuyler A. Holland, chief manager of the British Columbia Land & Investment Agency, Limited, whose address is Victor.a aforesaid, is the attorney for the company: Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, province of British Columbia, this first day of April, one thousand nice Hundred and Strange Find Among the passengers from San Fran-isco on the steamer Walla Walla yes This is a special feature of our business. All orders are executed with care and promptness thus avoiding any mis takes All goods invoiced at the lowest possible price on day o. shipmen Be sure to send enough money as it is an easy matter to return any sum that is over. Our Terms-Cash With Order. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED Write for Prices. DIXI H. ROSS & CO other equally sturdy companions who have accompanied him on his several ex-cursions to the far interior. Mr. Dow in his trip discovered an enormous ledge of white porphyric quartz at the headwaters of the Tanana. To the Dawson News he said: To the Dawson News he said: subsidize or otherwise assist any such company, and to sell, hold, re-issue, with or without guarantee, or deal with such gate just as soon as the snow leaves so I can get over the divide. "Neither my partners nor myself have even been on any other branch of the Tulvana. From the summit looking down the stream we could see far in the distance a huge range of moun-tains, higher than any in the vicinity, immense crags and bluffs, covered with a fresh fallen mantle of snow. They appeared to be about one hundred miles distant and the range appeared to be fully that extent in length. For For Sale. or without guarantee shares or securities: ruler or authority, municipal or otherwise, for any purpose, or to any effect, and aron time to time to alter and vary the same accordingly.
(p) To do all acts and things which may be necessary for or desirable in connection with procuring and to procure for the company in the any country, state, or territory in which any of its property, estate, effects, or rights may desire to carry on business, and to appoint attorneys, local boards and agnoint attorneys, local boards and agnoint attorneys, local boards and agnoint attorneys. 171 - 7 not discuss the commercial results of high speed; the fast, luxuriously ap-pointed Atlantic liner is a necessity of the age. But the filling up of new con-manufacturing Cariboo high speed: the fast, luxuriously appointed Atlantic liner is a necessity of the age. But the filling up of new con-tinents, the wonderful manufacturing growth of America, and the closer reia-tionship of the whole business worid have created conditions which absolutely call for a halt in the race for records. The blue ribbon of the Atlantic is not in the keeping of the White Star line; yet its express boats are among the most popular that cross. The safety, the com-fort and the convenience of passengers are the first considerations of its man-intermediate boat on the Atlantic, and to the gracular that cross of the leviathan intermediate boat on the Atlantic, and to a great portion of the travelling public, It is comfortably if not luxuriously furnished, and much the same is true The funeral of the late Florence B., the any of its property, estate, effects, or rights may be situated, or in which the company-may desire to carry on business, and to appoint attorneys, local boards and agencies (with such powers as the directors of the company may determine)to represent the company in any such country, state or territory. and the range appeared to be fully that extent in length. For four days we travelled toward the white fuents. How as the company may think fit, and in partial to any rights or interests, in such manuer as the company on busiless, and to ascertain whether or not that which we saw was white snow or pure white quartz. The third day we came across some men from Dawson who told us two of their party were lost and asking our assistance in finding them. We divided up in three parties, my crowd crossing the divide and following down a stream we named White Mountain creek, which the cost thereof:
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were worked. Even as a mere travelling crane it was, with the exceptionally heavy lifts, absolutely necessary. The haunching displacement of the vessel will be, it may be noted, 13,500 tons.

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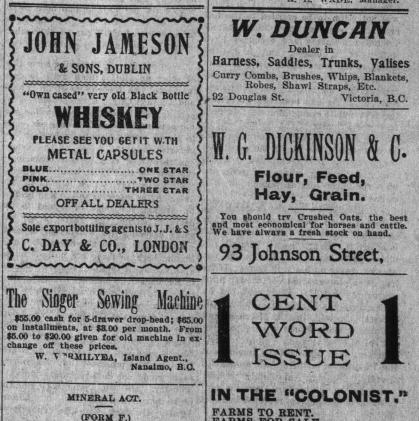
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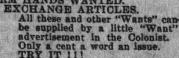
Where located: Mt. Sicker. Take notice that we, Samuel Richards and Eric W. Molander, F. M. C. B48032, F. M. C. B48908, intend, sixty days from the date hereof, to apply to the Mining Recorder for a Certificate of Improvements for the pur-pose of obtaining a Crown Grant of the above claims And further take notice that action, under section 87, must be commenced before the is-suance of such Certificate of Improvements. Dated this 20th day of March. A. D., 1901.

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We congratulate Col. Prior upon his

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go to work and not to promoters. Very few people are aware that in the other cases. Replying to Mr. Clifford, list of subsidies voted by the Dominion Mr. Martin said that he did not believe there are 515 items, while in the list of railways that have received subsidies general, but we think this is an untenthere are only 95. We are not prepared able position to take. There surely can to say how many of the 515 items are be no government servant so high as to included in the 95 railways, but a cur- be beyond the reach of the royal prerosory examination of the list shows that gative, and although no right may exist a considerable number of subsidies have in a government to dismiss an officer, it many years with British Columbia, and many years with British Columbia, and arily members are content to say very tention of the Dominion govern-tention of t dollar's worth of goods for which we the speeches have been exhaustive, as ment seems to be to withhold any were vested in the Grown or its represubsidies in the future unless sentative to suspend from office a perwere not paid in aimple time, and i can not say that of other parts of the Do-minion with which we have traded." These words confirm a position the question. Matters of some one is prepared to accept them and son, who was grossly misusing the powwithin the scope of this declaration, cedents upon this point, for the reason but it is undoubtedly not the only pro-that it seems to be involved in the prejected line that is. We suppose that the rogative as a matter of absolute neo application of this rule will bar all Britsity.

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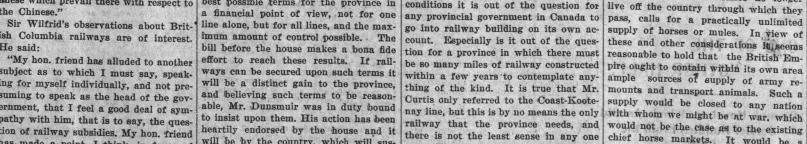
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frid Laurier. The Premier said:

"The main complaint which my honorable friend makes is one which is very and the other mining centres of British

the country. That we are all aware of, and that we are all proud of, and if that we should put an end to railway men and material into the waters where the wrecked ship lies, under the interna-

tinct gain for the province and paves the the way of that most laudible object." to determine and define very positively self, it is clearly impossible under exist-

A striking feature of the debate which lin project, he spoke in regard to the these waters. If it were proposed to esensued was the silence of the British fisheries, saying that there is not the tablish absolute reciprocity in wrecking Columbia members. Mr. Galliher did same necessity for hatcheries in Brit- and permit salvage crews from either Mr. Oliver's motion contemplates. There interject a "Hear, hear," but all the same necessity for natcheries in Dire and permit salvage treas on the other others sat silent. Mr. Earle was not ington, because there are no indications side without hindrance in any way, we present, being on his way home. If he of a falling off in the supply of salmon do not know that the people of British had been, he undoubtedly would have of a failing on in the supply of same of a country object, alsupported what Col. Prior said, but no the views expressed by the Canners' Asssrs. Maxwell, Smith, Morrison and judges than the Minister. Sir Louis sociation, and they ought to be better greater extent of water than the others.

Galliher. They do not appear to have said that a hatchery is being built at RAILWAY SUBSIDIES. felt called upon to speak a word for their Sicamous, and one will be built on the Some people have construed the statevince, even although the remarks of Skeena, and also, if necessary, at Rivers ment of Sir Wilfrid Laurier as to railthe Premier gave them such a splendid Inlet, and he promised that the govern-way subsidies as especially applying to ment would not deal niggardly with the the Coast-Kootenay line, and as indiexcuse, so far as appears from the proindustry. He also promised efficient cating that the government is ready to ceedings of the day, as reported in Hannumbers, the also promised efficient cating that the government is ready to protection to the fisheries in Hecate bonus any company that is ready to bonus any company that is ready to the bill has even been discussed that the give security that it will begin and prossard.

Mr. A. A. Wright, of South Renfrew, trap nets at some length, and we shall take an early occasion to reproduce his remarks on this point in full. spoke during the debate. He commented upon the failure of the British Columbia members to come to Col. Prior's support,

members to come to Col. Prior's support, and then went on to speak about our province. His first reference was to our Lean, Mr. Clancy and the Minister of we think the Premier's statement was shingles, and after referring to their high Railways. On the whole, while some ex- of very much wider application. There shingles, and after referring to their high quality, he expressed surprise that our mills can compete with those of On-the debate was a valuable one, and we of very much wher application. There has been a disposition during the last thirty years to hang up subsidies in the tario in selling these goods. He then took up the butter trade, saying that the ber from the province had a word to Renfrew creamery was able to sell say in support of Col. Prior's reasonable intimation now is given that this sort in manufacture. He added; interview of the discussion.

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much to the credit of his own province. Columbia; and the government at the in the newspapers, it was made to ap-It is that the people of British Colum-bia contribute largely to the revenue of the country. That we are all aware of,

Sir Louis Davies took part in the de- what the rights of the people of the two ing conditions to give effect to Mr. bate. After referring to the Stikine-Tes- countries are in regard to wrecks in Oliver's resolution. The session is very near its close, and railway contracts are not to be made on such short notice as may be no company ready to enter in to such a contract at the present time. The Loan Bill had not yet been read a second time, and it would have been stage that the government should bring down at this session any

contract that might be made under it. We do not care, for the purpose of the argument, what amendments may be made on the Loan Bill or in what shape it may be when it receives the assent of

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THE AGENT-GENERAL.

WITKERSON-MUNNEL-In this city on Soth April, at the residence of the bride's parents, No. 226 Johnson street, by the Rey, Dr. Campbell, W. H. Wilkerson, to Laura Bell, daughter of William Mun-sle, Esc. The house very wisely decided not to hange the terms upon which the Agent-General shall hold office. It is all very Sale of Stock .- A special train will General shall hold office. It is all very well to argue, as Mr. Martin did, that the government is responsible for what the Agent-General does, and therefore should bave the right to dismiss him for cause, but even he must admit that the office is one of such an exceptional na.

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Vancouver Point Atkinson, Van Point Garry DIED. DHED. MOULD-At the Jublee Hospital, on the Thi Instant, Rebecca Mary, relict of the late John E. Mould, a native of Green-wich, England, aged 35 years. PORTER-At his residence. Gorge road, on the 6th Inst, Arthur Porter, s native of Sunderland, England, in the 76th year of his age. PARR-At the family residence. No. 31 First street. on the 2nd Inst. Edith Jessie, third daughter of Thomas H. and Sarah Parr. aged 21 years and 8 months, a native of Winnipeg, Man. WONACOTT-Died on the 3rd inst. st herni Prench Creek Super Island Vaas Harbor

WONACOTT-Died on the 3^{-d} inst. at 3 p. m. at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. E. J. Wall, James Henry Won-acott, aged 28 years, a native of Vic-toria

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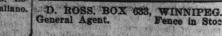
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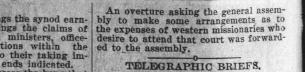


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Institutes	date mentioned. Mr. A. Elliott was then introduced by the president and gave an interesting ad dress, confining himself chiefly to dairy.	the same amount of feed spread over a longer time. For winter feeding he had	Legislature	thing to de with the summater had some-	and at the end of it moved a vote of want of confidence. Judging from his speech, if his motion carried, and he got into power, he would give the country of
Report of Spring Meetings Held	ing, but before taking up his subject, ex- pressed himself as being more than pleased with the trend and spice which	of selection he would urge upon his hear ers the necessity of carrying the same		to borrow money at 416 per cent	ownership. If the motion were carried
in April.	characterized the forenoon meeting. He said that he was glad to see in the morn- ing's meeting the people present were not ready to accept without question O py-	selection of breed. You could not ex-	p.m.	mium the province would not be paying	ernment ownership, and he would vote against it. Mr. Hall had been elected to advocate the best interests of the province and
Addresses on Practical Agricul-	thing which apparently did not appeal to their reason, but that sometimes preju- dice was mistaken for reason. This was	full, plump seed of uniform size. This had been shown by five years even	lution:	4½ per cent. The provision for floating inscribed stock gave power to borrow at 3½ per cent. but the rate of interest had never exceeded 3 per cent	He was opposed to the province under- taking the construction of writer
sions on Live Topics.	an age of progress, and in farming as in other things, a man must progress or drop out of the race. And as dairying is one of the branches in the farming in-	Farm, the selected seed invariably gave better results by from 15 to 40 per cent.	for proposals for the construction of a Coast-Boundary railway have been pub- lished:	Mr. Curtis went on to express his views on the borrowing of money at some length, arguing that the Australian	that policy, but it would be unwise for the province to assume such a burden. He had promised his constituents to such
The spring meeting of the Kamloops	dustry which requires the carrying out of the most minute details, the dairying as at present carried on, on strictly mod-	ing, and a little work with the fanning mill is all that is necessary. In pota-	"And whereas a bill is now before the	tish Columbia. He favored borrowing money in New York or Montreal instead	to Kootenay, and he would stick to that principle.
imloops in the council chamber on ednesday the 24th of April, 1901, it	export trade, or for the best home mar-	better crops than big sets from small potatoes. Referring to portion	construction of said Coast-Boundary railway:	There were three points in the bill with which he took issue. There was nothing to indicate the government's desire to	Mr. Hunter said he was not bound by party ties. The issue and the war cry in Cariboo at last election was, "Poli- tical death and oblivion to Joe Martin."
the first session was convened at 10:30	ket trade. The old system was so change- able it failed to fill the need; it was more costly, and entailed more hard work. The modern system, adopted early in	like other men, who thought the keep- ing of poultry was a losing same but	been submitted to the government offer-	secure the immediate construction of the	the was glad to see his honorable friend still to the fore, notwithstanding. He had confidence in the government's reil
to order, and after a few prelimin- remarks introduced the speakers, h	the United States, was quickly taken up in certain sections of Canada. Today it has spread all over the country, until at	hens, he had changed his mind. He now	"And whereas it is proposed to sum- mon an extra session of the legislature	of this year. All the action of the gov- ernment led to the belief that they were seeking to delay the building of the road	way policy and would support it. Mr. Murro, while seeming to be in- consistent, felt that he must be just. He was not prepared to vote against
btt, who were touring the province in	present we are the greatest exporters in the world in one line of dairy products, namely cheese, and are rapidly forging thead in other lines.	white Leghorn as a laying hen and the barred Plymouth Rock or Wyandotte as table fowls. He then went into the met	tered into by the Lieutenant-Governor in Council for the construction of said Coast-Boundary road:	but it did not please the people. His second reason for opposing the bill was that there was no bint in it of	the government because they did not take up government ownership. They declared they had not been elected on that platform, and it would be unfair to
ent lecturing on the methods of mod- en agriculture.	The Dairymen's Association deserves a great deal of credit for this. The gov- rnment has taken hold of it now as they	the building of a modern hen house, which should be warm and well lighted.	sion will entail great inconvenience to the members of this house, as well as a large additional expense to the province,	government say boldly that they did not want competition and favored the C. P.	vote want of confidence under the cir- cumstances. Mr. Stables said that while the man
d on coming forward introduced his ry interesting and instructive lecture, u	hould do, but no farmer should rely pon this. He should depend more upon is own intelligence and industry. The price of finished produce from our	what was needful. He explained the	And whereas it is in the best interests	Mr. Hunter called attention to the fact	Cry in Cassiar had been the same as in Oariboo he was elected as a supporter of Mr. Martin. He could not, however, vote for the motion as it was incompit
heaply, and make farming a profitable a	ttain a proper measure of success we	in many cases. Poultry should be fed very little in the morning, the ration at	said Coast-Boundary road should be proceeded with at once and pushed for- ward to completion with all reasonable	ticle before and had no right to read it a second time.	Mr. E. C. Smith had no confidence in the government because he did not think
To do this there are certain rules to followed. These rules have given tisfactory results, and it was in a tisfactory results, and it was in a	of the dairyman's profit lies in the mar- tin between the cost of production and he selling price of his output.	and chopped or whole grain, all thor- oughly mixed. At night a little wheat	"Therefore be it resolved, that in the opinion of this house a contract providing for the construction and operation of	Crow's Nest bargain was before the country. (Laughter.)	promises, and he would support the mo-
these rules on their own farms and e obtained these results both on their f	Now, the average amount obtained rom the dairies of the country during he factory season is only a triffe over	shell or rock. He had found crushed rock the most satisfactory. In speaking	petitive road, should be submitted to this house for ratification before the close of the present session of the legis-	iect He also read from the Nelson	YeasMessrs. Curtis, Gilmour, E. C. Smith, and Hawthornthwaite4.
e sending out among the farmers of n Dominion of Canada to talk with the of the methods they pursued and the	to more than the cost of feed, while in he factory districts, there are dairies hat produce double that amount. Now,	ngures to show that hens kept on ra- tions as he used, gave a clear profit to farmers of ninety cents per head.		nuoted several instances of freight and	Green, Houston, Hall McPhillins Helm
we proven to be the best to make b	y others under the same conditions. For dairy purposes vigorous culling of		ter might be brought up as a vote of o want of confidence. He read rule 45 in o	of mining at Rossland was the presence of competition in railways. Combines,	McBride, Pooley, Murphy, Rogers, Hun- ter. Taylor. Mounce -31
stern Canada or on the Pacific Slope, h ere are certain principles to be observ-	n the profits of their better neighbors.	of funigation,) which was one quart of coal oil mixed with one current	Mr. Oliver argued that his resolution	le declared, did not prevent competition Companies might combine on rates but hey were sure to quarrel and the public	The debate on the second reading was
nd, that is, that a plant has life, and out it requires food to keep up and pro- but it requires food to keep up and pro- te the healthy and vigorous growth data a plant equally as much as it does h	ut, and none kept that do not give a rofit over the cost of maintenance. The airyman finds two ways of replenishing is herd, buying and breeding. The	the walls and floor of the hen house. Fowls should be put on the market in as	was in order.	had retained the control of rates, but that matter was in the jurisdiction of	Mr. Neill felt inclined to support the
r an animal. This is supplied by a m stematic and intelligent use of fertiliz- th	han who breeds cows for sale has not he same interest to prompt him to pro-	vantage.	Mr. Speaker held that Mr. McPhillips' t	uish their right. He, however, favored the attempt of the province to govern he rates, and hoped the Dominion would	bill on account of the proposal to build the a road to the north end of Vancouver p Island, but he regretted that no provision and been made for a railway to the West
shettered during its accumulation, and out unled out and spread out on the ground st	tock. First decide what kind of stock	marks, and a standing vote of thanks of the meeting was extended to the	Mr. Oliver held that his resolution did r not effect the prerogative of the crown. r It proposed the diminution of instead of	nake concessions to the province in that respect in the future. The Dominion was likely to give a	Coast. He had hoped the government how would have provided for railway commu-
a found to be accontial for the roton- It	on, soil and purpose; then stick to that reed. Selecting, however, only those those milking qualities had been bred	an evening session, at which both the visitors expressed themselves as being pleased to attend.	Capt. Tatlow argued in favor of the resolution. Mr. Martin said the question could be	lown into the Republic camp, which vould drain the trade of the Boundary ountry and it was therefore important	was not carried out immediately. The t overnment had been generous to Alber- thi in the way of roads and trails, but b the development of it and the whole
the has been been as the producing the last the has been as the has been been been been been been been bee	tem for two years, individually, after aving been put into the herd, was the aly way to secure and insure profitable	o'clock. The evening session was devoted to discussing the various matters to discussion	bill. Hon. Mr. Turner said the resolution	nat the Coast-Kootenay road should be puilt without delay. If a subsidy was given to the Comox-	West Coast would never really be suc- cessful till railway communication was r an accomplished fact.
ve the food necessary to keep up its no tility. On this point several illustra- the	ot sufficient, as during the first year ney very often did not do themselves	great many questions as to system of direct benefit to the farmers of this lo	contract at this session which had not been entered into and which might re-	vould oppose any other proposal in that	Mr. Helmcken challenged the leader of the opposition for not having criticiz- ad the bill. If he could find no fault with it it must be a good one. As he
re of animals, as compared to the build lifferent feeder. The speaker went on life	uy. On the question of feeding, he be- eved many people make their greatest	visiting farmers; this discussion continu- ed until 9:30 p. m., when the meeting	the debate on the Loan bill.	He would not object to the Coast-Koot- nay road being deflected into the United	had already had two opportunities to typeak on the bill and had failed to take H advantage of them he (Mr. Helmcken) would oppose his being allowed to speak P
rming is such as to be applicable to ca y country, as today it consisted more ne	lves. He believed in giving calves ew milk for only ten or twelve days, hen using skimmed milk, not too much,	the able manner in which both Mr. And- erson and Mr. Elliott handled their sub-	Mr. Oliver appealed against the deci- sion of the chair, his appeal being nega-	antage of the road. With regard to the 4 per cent. of the ross earnings. He did not think that	at a later stage. Mr. Curtis had tacitly b agreed with the principles of the bill y nasmuch as he approved of most of its
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eserving the right to criticize any of its rovisions. Mr. Hunter read the report of a recent peech by Sir Wilfrid Laurier in whi a he ald the Island railway was a matter of econdary importance. That was a pretty tatement for the premier of the Dominion o make on the floor of narifarent. In Mr. Junter's opinion the Coast-Kootenay live roposed. Mr. Curtis had not made any erious opposition to the provisions of the UL, but he had objected because the V. A. E. was not specially mentioned—the oad of which he was the persistent advo-ate.

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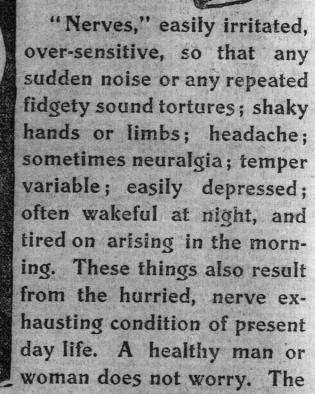
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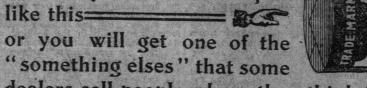


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committee of the whole, Mr. "I have not time to answer the imagin ations of speculations in stocks. C. P. R. stocks are held by fifteen thousand or more individuals, and there are no one hundred holders who combined could The bill was reported complete with-

THE CHAMPERTY BILL. Mr. Martin moved that the bill to mend the Legal Professions Act he dissell a contract, and I do not believe a dozen are to be found who would do so

arged and the bill recommitted to con-ittee of the whole to consider an if neadment which would restore the bill its original form. The proposed hendment would strike out Mr. Kidd's neadment which had destroyed the in-intion of the bill. Mr. Helmcken raised a point of order. Mr. Speaker held the motion in order he house divided, 16 to 16, and it was best on the Speaker's vote. ' if they could. There are many who think as I do, that the property is good enough | to keep.' "I know very little of the ups and owns of the stock market. but this I

A TONIC FOR MOTHERS.

Mr. Gilmour moved the adjournment of the debate which was defeated and the third reading was passed. The house adjourned at 11 p.m. till 2 o'clock p. m.

do know, C. P. R. securities are worth more than many other stocks now selling at prices away above par. The only way in which I can account for the sud-den advance is that the stock had been overlooked in the great advance that has recently occurred in prices, and that this fact seems to have suddenly dawned up-on somebody. The directors of the Can-adian Pacific have always given their at-



C. P. R. AGAIN.

Stock Rises on the Montreal and New York Exchange.

Montreal, May 7.—(Special)—The ad-vance in Canadian Pacific to 1171/4 in the local market and 1171/2 in Wall Street was the talk of the town today, and the result of this advance is that may Montrealers and Canadians gen-erally are thousands of dollars richer. A tremendous lot of stock has gone to New York in response to the bulge, All kinds of rumors are current to account for the movement, but the more conser-vative think it is merely a Wall Street talk-up in this long-neglected stock.

SIR ALFRED MILNER.

