hewed the timber s, and in three or four years k, sometimes selling timber working at logging making money. The were making money. The pany raised the price several and. Then a colony of were put on the land. eameries, and the district farmers who were irying was being done.
In has now sent 3,700 he farmer pays the Every station has pads to Texas and ad

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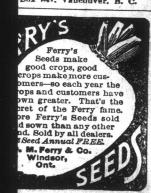
lity in trying to secure exaggeration. Advertissent that enumerates hat belong to the face to face with the ney exist in reality, he does not agree with The most satisfactory ing a locality is through igration agents with per-The St. Paul & Duluth e could organize a collocal situations. rite for their friends. railway lines. This est investments the any had ever made, for arload, and their expaid them, for, as Presi told the farmers, they him with philanthropy.

stions—an invitation which advantage of to a consider— He told of how to keep care for cattle. He same stood in two rows, fac-gr. with a feeding alley in The cattle should be pro-draughts, for the milder draughts, for the he more the likeliho along the floor of the vith an augur hole bored ow. He told of how to cows, and said that if a advantage. food for cows. In his duestions, a vote of ed to the speaker, and when the association e Agricultural department nent buildings.

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Victoria to Be the Pacific Term inus of a Great Railway System.

Mr. Prentice Makes Important gg annuncement of Signing of Contract.

Result of Mr. Wells, Eastern Mission-News Received With Universal Joy.

Colonel Prior's committee rooms on Broad street were crowded last night, the bulk of those present being workingmen, who seized the opportunity afforded by Saturday night to enroll themselves under the standard of the government candidate. The large half was packed, Receives Messages Aboard Ship the audience overflowing into the anteroom and hallway and crowding the secretaries' quarters. Col. Prior was overwhelmed with the pledges of supoverwhelmed which were showered upon him from all possibility of Doubt—Inven
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expressed that Victoria's day had Funeral of who endeavored to throw cold THE PREMIER CONGRATULATED

Col. Prior's meeting in the Victoria theatre tomorrow night will be the most important and the largest political gathering ever held in Victoria. The principal speakers will be Lt.-Col. the Hon. E. G. Prior, Hon. James Dunsmuir and Hon. D. M. Eberts.

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Discuss **Missions**

Joint Meeting of the Presbyterian Committees of Western Canada-

The Appointment of Men For Supervision the Chief Question.

Manitoba Legislature Prorogues -Trainload of immigrants From Europe.

Winnipeg, March 1.-At a joint meeting of the home mission committee of the Presbyterian synod of British Columbia and Manitoba, held here

men be appointed for this work. One of these would be entrusted with finding men to do the mission work and funds to support them. The other two would be appointed as superintendents, one for British Columbia and the other

Dairymen And Live Stock

Association Holds Its Annual	Cost of stockers in Eastern Canada	from \$75 to \$100 Now, it is impossible to go amongst	hay on one side and oate on		Australian Liner Encountered Hurri- cane En Route to Honolulu.		
Meeting and Elects New	Cost of stockers in Eastern Canada 2,225 head \$26,574 50 With O. P. R. freight added \$6,525 00	first class at those figures except by	that they had ceased to get good crops,	ocnooner Mary Taylor Damaged		The Executive Committee Settle	10000000000000000000000000000000000000
	1	1	istore deuts. But dairving changed all	To the country bodged	the steamers Moana, of the Canadian- Australian line, and the Sierra, of the		t
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Metchosin has the rinest cow	cars; pure bred, 45 cars stockers. Value of local stock sold. \$742.	During the last year 4,500 Shorthorns were sold by auction, principally at Chirago attanging 2200 00	ter feed for their cattle brought bigger crops, and all now did homage to those	The second secon	Moana, reports a nurricane on the 10th		
On the Northwest	In the course of this work a great deal	Chicago, averaging \$290.90, at least two	(Applause.)	Steps Will Be Taken to Destroy	deck cargo was washed away. The seas	list association hold an interacting	
Coast.	of information had been conected and	realized \$6,000, several others	Mr. W. P. Jaynes suggested that the	perenet ocnooner Laura	Capt. Houdlette of the Sierre reports	ring last hight, at which the work of or-	
A Section of the Control of the Cont	farmers and ranchers of the province, also upon such questions as the price of	To come to recent sales, Robt. Miller, of Stouffville, Ont., held a combination sale at which are average price of \$216	what local stock there was for sale here.		200 trips between Honolulu and San	Mayor Hayward, president, occupied the	And
					Francisco. The seas broke over the	mittee were present, viz.: Messrs. Mc-	A
gan its proceedings yesterday morn-	secured and distributed. Besides this	\$290 on four bulls, the highest price he-	into the country from Ontario.	schooners which passed through the big	was carried away, and some of the sig-		# * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * * *
griculture in the Parliament buildings.	the stocker question had been thoroughly investigated, and a good solution found. Good rates, so low as \$175 per	reached quite recently when a service fee	hat arrangements could be made through	storms of the past few days, arrived in Barkley Sound. A despatch from the	damaged.	Press Publishing company, of Toronto	Y
solution commind the chair with Sec-	lean had also have obtained from the (Al	against creamery, these institutions	master of one of the fleet, the Mary Taylor, received by Capt. Grant, man-	FRENCH BARK DISABLED.	was present by invitation, and gave the committee the benefit of his experience	Mr. I
Among those process were noticed	bear Desides of these considerable		TOP Their butter Thoro was a crost	1 agor or the theoria bearing company,		as one of the executive of the Tourist association of Detroit. He made many	and most To Japane
Messrs. T. J. Trapp, New Westmin- ster: Andrew Noble, Kamloops; L. W.	assistance had been given to the fall fairs in the matter of both prizes and	prices while I was in the East, and I	demand for good fresh butter, and the whole matter was in their own hands.	gave news of injuries sustained by that vessel during the gales. She has car- ried away her head stays, lost her side lights and was otherwise injured. It was not thought, however, that her in-	to Pieces by Storm.	had proved most successful with the De-	Shinan
aisley, Chilliwack; W. H. Ladner,	judging in the departments of dairying	purchased the stock we have got for less	for here a combination could easily be made in spite of the fact that they were	lights and was otherwise injured. It	A despatch from San Francisco says the tug Relief towed the disabled French	troit, Halifax, St. John and other asso-	he said
oot. Danour, Langley, 11. W. Maymer,	Sir Henri Joly then addressed the as-	the expenses in huving would have been	dergold the other and the	linries will necessitate her returning to	bark Francoise d'Amboise into port on	should be avoided.	which left T
. and it made and a series of the series of	at not being able to attend the sessions	Will Our breeders nav higher prices so		the steamer Queen City, which is to sail	boise had been out from San Francisco	advertising agent, as the most effectual	Japan.
Harris, Langley; J. C. Henderson,	of the Central Farmers' institute, he stated how struck he was after his few	that we could pay more for the stock	the butter of the Delta creamery was so	the steamer Queen City, which is to sail on Monday night, the repairs will be made while she is anchored in Bamfield creek. Her catch was not given, nor	14 days with a cargo of grain for England she ran against a storm that nearly		"Tru
hilliwack; Shelton Kuight, Chilliwack; hos. Shannon, Surrey; H. J. Kirkland,	years experience in this province with the	sales I do not think we could have done.	commanded a price five cents a pound	made while she is anchored in Bamfield creek. Her catch was not given, nor was that of the other vessels which had reached the sound. The Ocean Rover arrived at Village island on Thursday, and the Enterprise at Dodge's Cove	sent her to the bottom. A heavy sea carried away the rudder and left the	considerable lengta, but it was decided to take no definite action in that direction	enemie do not
adners; J. Shopland, Victoria; C. R.	conditions prevailing here and in East- ern Canda. Of all the classes of in- dustry of British Columbia, none ap-	of bur breeders still think \$100 a great	higher than any other. He supposed that this was because of the richuss of	reached the sound. The Ocean Rover	back at the mercy of the wind and wave.	until a booklet setting forth the attrac- tions of Victoria has been prepared.	a great
V. P. Jaynes, Duncan; J. T. Collins,	dustry of British Columbia, none ap-	our largest breeders hesitate about pay-	the Delta grasses.	arrived at Village island on Thursday, and the Enterprise at Dodge's Cove. Another schooner was seen entering the sound on Sunday and vesterday after.	to high a july gear.	A committee on printing was appointed to supervise the publication of a small	ers wh Britain
D. Metcalfe, Hammond; Capt. Stewart,	cultural. The riches of the forests, of	the province wants to get something that	ago the wholesale price of Cowichau	Sound on Sunday, and yesterday after-	LOADED SHIPS COMING.	folder, to be prepared by the secretary,	mind The al
Corfield, Cowichan; also Hon. C. L.	the mines, and the fisheries were such that the capitalists were everywhere	will do for \$50. The same thing has applied to our ranchers, although many	vanced from 30 to 35 cents a pound, the	Another schooner was seen entering the sound on Sunday, and yesterday afternoon another schooner was seen off Cape Beale endeavoring to get in. No report was received from any of the vessels other than the Mary Taylor, whose mas-	Three-Master With Cargo Reported	Pacific States, the Territories and Mani-	the Fr
Palmer and Thos. Cunningham.	found ready to bring their money to bear upon these industries, but few of	of them now see the advantages of pure	dealers had advised them that the Delta product had been lowered from 30 to	was received from any of the vessels other than the Mary Taylor, whose mas-	The one stor of Commands Boint	small brochure, which business houses	of the interest
The secretary read the minutes of the	them were to be found ready to put their	In the Western states the ranchers are	27½ cents, and so they could not afford	ter wired news of the damage done to	ported that a loaded three-masted ship was passing in yesterday morning to-	racine states, the Territories and Mani- toba. It was also decided to publish a small brochure, which business houses will be asked to enclose in all their let- ters to points outside the province. This will contain valuable information regard-	door, 1
the following statement of the finances	thus left to stand on his own bottom,	and are turning out on the ranges 300,	The Hon. C. L. Smith said that he was	Hattie left Bamfield creek on Tuesday,	gether with a bark and a ship in ballast.	ing Victoria and Vancouver Island, and	in the world.
of the association up to the 31st of Janu- ary last	ereate the very land from which the	find it pays. This is a question of edu-	price of butter. There were some peo-	Hattie left Bamfield creek on Tuesday, just prior to the storm which raged on the day after; but it is likely that she would have reached shelter before the	toria is the British ship McDiarmid,	the association will take means to dis- tribute it without cost or trouble to the	"With will no
LIABILITIES.	Honor it follows that this industry was	calves being sold for food	pie wanting to sen, and a lot of people	blow commenced She has not vet	The McDiarmid left Liverpool for Vice	The meeting was in every way action	firm w
Sank of Commerce\$3,204 20	ance on the part of the government of	\$30 this winter. These prices do not	pound his symmathy was wholly with		toria on the same day that the Belford, which has finished discharging, and	hers of the committee felt that there had	tained pire, f
\$3,215 84 counts payable to sundry persons 206 13	the province.	\$75, it is not reasonable	the man who bought. He thought that	AN AMERICAN VESSEL.	ver, left London. The McDiarmid is	breaking up a hearty vote of the breaking	work i
Deposits for Stock, viz.— L. Barr\$ 2 50	also the accounts	I believe, however, that we shall gradually be able to raise our prices, and have			now 142 days out from Liverpool. The German bark Pallas, which reached	Dassed to Mr Rounatt for his walnut.	that p Manch
C. E. Ladner 100 00 cochore 200 00	by Mr Hadwen and ran as follows:	no doubt that the man who pays \$100 now will probably not think so much of	more than 30 cents a nound but make	Other Side	Port Angeles a few days ago from Santa Rosalia, was towed up yesterday to		rich n
	a monort on the work of the year I am	1 3500 When he comes to hav again	cheaply. That might apply he done	The steamer which is to be built at	Hastings mills from the port across the	MINING DEAL.	grown.
	pleased to say that a large amount of work has been done. It is evident that	THE CONSIGNMENTS received many warm	I Nince I letohan last he had been to be	longet of the United States for the (Atlin Property Changes Hands and to Be Extensively Worked.	hands, cluded,
	the association, in taking hold of the	good individuals have been sent, others	about in Oregon and Washington, and	P. N. company, for service on the Skag-	LO DESTROI MENACE.	to a decide to the control of the co	be allo mercial
rom purchasers at New	farmers and others to purchase it, and	ment on the original stock for I see no	was about 16 miles out of terms	hetter enable the vessel to compete with	Cutter May Be Sent to Blow Un Laura	During the present week an important deal has been completed in mining cir-	and the
rom nurchasers of Vic-	possible expense, has been the means of introducing a large amount of new blood	reason why we cannot raise in this near-	I. H. Smart's con down in Mat 1	I the liners of the annosition companies		cles in this city, by which the control of the Pine Creek Flume company has	ask is
					when the steamer Umatina arrived	peen transferred to parties residing in	all nat
Office equipment	without doubt, improving the flocks and herds of the country. I venture to say	breeders will send stock to the Toronto		lover the C. P. N. vessels he started the	reported signifing the derenct of the	was incorporated in February, 1899, by	ers but
tock—One bull unsold 75 00 356 91	that if the association had not done this not one-quarter of the amount of stock	In connection with the stocker ques-	sidered her a cheap cow at three times that sum, and yet in spite of the ine	well as from Victoria and Vancouver to	the south of the Columbia, and now	certain valuable water rights in Sur-	tends to China,
\$3.724 47	not one-quarter of the amount of stock would have been brought in, nor would there be in the province anything like	It is, however, the most important	cow and the care she was getting, her owner had amongst other things asked		124 Williams the derict in lat. 46	district, the original directors being	great n
				Skagway, under existing coasting laws, although she could not do business be-	steamers. So great a menace to navi-	and Alex. Munn. Since that time some	Englan- to the
dembers' subscriptions 13 00	that there is at the present time. That	deal of interest. It seems probable that	for \$12. Worked out it meant giving 20	tween two British ports. When the	steamers. So great a menace to navi- gation is this drifting derelict, lying in the course of the fleet of vessels plying on the coast, that the Marine Exchange	but it is expected that under the new	German Britain
	have no doubt, but of course the trade will probably change considerably. On		worth of yeal, \$18 of feed for a \$12 calf. The farmer should go closely into all	last fall, it was decided to build a steam-	of San Francisco yesterday petitioned	much more vigorously. The purchasers	quarter
	the coast where the work was first in-	Decking generally the nest year has	These metters and he mould it	310 feet over all, a single screw steamer,	the United States government to send out a vessel to destroy it. When the schooler R. I. Morse was wrecked she	Carroll, of Vancouver, and Messrs. C	point r railway
az,552 54 1	troduced, I look forward to the auction sales, for I think it of great importance	Dienville and prices good the price of		she could carry live stock as well as	schooner R. I. Morse was wrecked she was destroyed when her crew were	lin, although those formerly interested	back fr Pechili,
ectures, postage, station-	to continue these sales, to consist prin-	high, the disastrous drought of the mid-	not letting a cow waste butter fat by trampling about in the muck.	sne could carry live stock as well as freight and passengers, and the live stock would not be offensive to the pas- sengers. She was to be three-decker and have fittings for cold storage, to ac- commodate freight. With 70 or 80	taken off; but when the Nome City took	are said to have retained some stock in	tegic p
and sundries\$ 237 02	There will always be a certain num- ber of special orders, for the reason	die states did not reach us. The continued increase in the imports of agri-	The meeting then adjourned. Report of afternoon session will be	sengers. She was to be three-decker and have fittings for cold storage, to ac-	weeks ago, she was left adrift, a floating	sociates have for some time past been	powers ain wil
Bank and loan interest 59 31	that some narticular strain is required	cultural products shows that we do not begin to supply our needs in many lines	published tomorrow.	commodate freight. With 70 or 80 staterooms, she was to have accommoda-	logged derelicts which float until the	along Pine creek, and purpose working	at Sha
secretary's salary, \$575; bonus, \$50 625 00 secretary's traveling expenses 528 91	convenient to the persons ordering. The Upper Country will, of necessity, have	and that there is ample room to increase	ELECTION FRAUDS.	staterooms, she was to have accommoda- tion for about 200 passengers, and smokingrooms between and other an-	throw them on the Vancouver Island or Queen Charlotte Island coast, consti-	The amount involved in the sale is not	lished to
Metoria sale_Loss 701 28	to be supplied from the outside: without	In conclusion, I beg to refer to the	Member's Nephew Arrested for Trying				step wi
\$2.328 37 1	doubt better sires will be used there, and I may add that I find that the recent	association by the Minister of Alorical-	to Defeat Justice.	stood that the plans have not been al-	danger which every seaman dreads, but		China.
These accounts had been audited and certified to by Mr. J. Pierson. Over	sale at Ashcroft did a good deal to bring this about.	urrectors, which has made my work	Montreal, Feb. 27Arthur Brunet,	tered sinc.	States Hydrographic office, with com- mendable foresight, keeps, as far as it	BULKLEY RIVER	"Ther sia sein
ne question of the debit balance some	I anticipate a demand on the ranges	Very pleasant.	elected member in the House of Com-	: : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : : :	can be done from the reports of ship-		knows mean in
hat authorogent to the Plat of Tonnous	as the ranchers combine to do away	the report, and in doing so paid a pice	mons for the St. James division of Mon- treal, and who was arrested a few days	The Steamer Dirigo Left the Outer	positions and drift of these floating dan- gers for each month. It is to be hoped	SETTLEMENT	Korea and the
650 had been received from the Do-	many more than the numbers stoted	tribute to Mr. Hadwen's able work in	ago on charges of crooked work in con-	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	that a cutter will be sent to destroy the		ing ma
minion government, thereby wiping out the deficit. Of the \$2,546.51 still due for cattle sold, the secretary told the	tempted nothing in the line of horses	ing the resolution, Mr. T. J. Trapp, of	today on a charge of ill rested	wharf yesterday morning on her way	199 did the Believes where	overmient renects rians to	goes on cured r
meeting that the money was coming in	direction. The present demand is draw-	neartily in Mr. Hayward's references to	tion in election the course of jus-	40 passengers and 500 tons of cargo. J.	ver Island coast.	Locate One Hundred Fam- ilies in Cassiar.	has one
meeting that the money was coming in all the time, the accounts being all good. Major Mutter also informed the meet-			nesses in the cases money to purchase	W. Daily left on the vessel, heading an expedition of seven bound for the Unuk	ENGAGEMENT CLOSED.	incs in Cassial.	Korea i
ing that a lien note by which the security	exceptional demand for horses in the	gentleman gracefully acknowledged	and was admitted to bail.	river, back of Ketchikan, where he is	마스트 등하다 하는 경기 가는 가는 가는 가는 사람이 되었다.	Moserne I W Molnton and And	sula to Korean
ng prepared at the Attorney-General's	Bast, I think it would be good policy	Mr. A. C. Wells, of Chilliwack, referred to a remark that he had met on	EMBALMED BEING	He took an outfit of 50 tons, principally mining machinery. The Dirigo's cargo	in "Sapho" Last Evening.	Messrs. J. W. McIntosh and Arthur Davies, of Vancouver, were in the city	built b
Secretary Harwen added that the risk	SHIPMEHE TO TORONG IN THE SPRING	working sides, to the enem That the ag-	[17] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18] [18	includes 102 000 feet of lumber for the		yesterday consulting with members of the cabinet regarding the proposed set-	will be
f the stock rested upon the purchasers		its importation of live stock. But with this he wholly disagreed. This importa-	debate on the wor budget in the		vated victorians. Her "Zaza" was ex-	tlement of land in the Bulkley river val- ley, Cassiar district, particulars of which	the san
3 3 3 4 3 4 3 4 3 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4 4		tion was doing a good work, and should.	called attention to the preserved meat		formances outdid any of her other per-	were published in the Colonist several	ing. N
helange being neveble on delivery	a considerable effort should be made to	time to come. He thought, however, that	often to be bad, and said it occasioned	[- CON	crowded last evening, and perhaps the	Messrs. McIntosh and Dawes repre-	for they
Mr Trann pointed out that as the	encourage the raising of swine in our	class of animals. Of course these would	for an inquiry into the conduct asked	is Leaking, Short of Provisions, and Her	came away with so much, but they all	a settlement south of Hegelton where	will be nor Jap
the view of making profit it was simply	to warrant the establishment of a pork-	brought in but they wented the hard	meat contractors, who, in 1898, pur-	Pumps Are Disabled.	the clayer little at word of praise for		a war i
was no excuse for suything like loose-	there are firms who are quite ready to	that the buyers here would nay better	water more than 2,000,000 francs worth	Leaking, and with the crew short of	could hardly imagine. One	Negotiations have been carried on for	and Rus
he assumed Every single transaction	our clover pastures pork can be raised	should be hought because it was stock	Replying to M Changin Con the				was pea Russia t
should be safe-guarded as perfectly as	In regard to poultry, an equally impor-	should be bought because it was fitted for the fairs and looked well, but be-	the minister of war, said the matter had	was spoken by the steamer Queen en route from Victoria to San Francisco, 49 miles northwest of Point Arena, Wednesday afternoon bound from President Resident Residen	goers of New York. It has been been	would be granted, the settlers asking	been a g

could buy specimens worth sending out. This has been especially so in the case of Shorthorns, and he has, in spite of this, some very good individuals; to do this he has, of course, to buy from the smaller breeders. His limit for heifers has been about \$100 and for bulls about from \$75 to \$100

Now, it is impossible to go amongst breeders of repute and get stock that is breeders of repute and get stock that is chass at these figures except by charce. Let me quote figures from recent anction sales, and which are, as you know, the best evidence as to actual values.

During the last year \$500 Shorthorns were sold by auction, principally at Chicago, averaging \$290.90, at least two did individuals reached \$9,000, several others

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Sealers Reach **Barkley Sound**

ket, the criterion of the fur trade, is THE TOURIST

MOANA'S ROUGH TRIP. Australian Liner Encountered Hurri-cane En Route to Honolulu.

see greatition of seven bound for the Unuk river, back of Ketchikan, where he is developing a promising quartz property He took an outdit of 50 tons, principally mining matchinery. The Dirigo's cargo includes 106,000 feet of lumber for the Treadwell mine.

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will now be en and as one of the tained the integrite, the two work in preve that province Manchuria is a where acres an grown. It has all is a very rihands, all othe cluded, and no be allowed the mercial concessand the United Manchuria, and ask is that the all nations pla while Russia ers but her ov "I have hear great mistake, abandonment o England witho to the norther Germany will Britain will un quarters to S point runs railway. Sha back from th Pechili, and v tegic point, cially, as the at Shanhaiky facilities, who

mean immedi Korea peaces and the capt ing made wi treaty arrang goes on just cured railway Korea to the sula to Sec Korean capital isoldiers. Ever built by Japanese will be Japanese will be Japanese ful invasion, but the same. Rues and their powering. No, they it by taking a for they know fi will be to court nor Japan wish "A year ago a war in the F a war in the I and Russia had down, but they was peace. H Russia then, t been a great reasons Japan vantage-but wants is the visited China well received was because door, and the Empire, the Japan and Br

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executive Committee Settle own to Work and Make Good Progress.

ciation held an interesting meet-night, at which the work of ord all the members of the com-ere present, viz.: Messrs. Mc-ker, Fraser, Jones, Forman, d, Cameron, and the secretary. ishing company, of Toronto. the executive of the Tourist of Detroit. He made many

estion of employing a travelling agent, as the most effectual placing the printed matter to advantage, was discussed at distribution throughout the ates, the Territories and Maniand at adjournment the mem-the committee felt that they had profitable three hours. Before

MINING DEAL

Property Changes Hands and to Be Extensively Worked.

g up a hearty vote of thanks was to Mr. Bennett for his valuable

the present week an important sferred to parties residing in and in Atlin. This company r and in Atlin. This company porated in February, 1899, by charter under which it acquired valuable water rights in Sur-se and Pine creek in the Atlin-the original directors being Templeman. Edward G. Tilton, expected that under the new operations will be carried on re vigorously. The purchasers ority of the stock are Dr. J. T. f Vancouver, and Messrs. C. and R. W. Queen, both of Athave retained some stock of various other properties creek, and purpose working

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nment Perfects Plans to cate One Hundred Families in Cassiar.

J. W. McIntosh and Arthur Vancouver, were in the city ay consulting with members of inet regarding the proposed set-of land in the Bulkley river valar district, particulars of which lished in the Colonist several

McIntosh and Dawes repreat 100 settlers, many of them families, who propose forming ent south of Hazelton, where engage in extensive farming, the land is admirably suited. ans have been carried on for ement and the govern essions and slight variation and regulations. The result of gotiations and of yesterday's conis that the government have to a fair and satisfactory arnt with which the promoters

cIntosh describes the location of y settlement, and the terms ob-from the government, as follows: Sulkley river is one of the main s of the Skeena. It empties into ena at Hazelton, which is 150 com the mouth. The valley of to ten miles in width. The is level and partly open, while is easily cleared. By giving ler 320 acres of land, there is nearly 1,000 settlers in the Arrangements have been made e government that conditional 0 settlers going there inside of as, each will receive a free grant acres, and the option of pre220 acres additional, for which 220 acres additional, for which grant can be secured by pay-\$1 per acre. The government id a wagon road through the nd build the schools necessary. y is situated on the western climate is excellent, and In-have lived there have grown nd grain with good success.
as navigation opens, a delegabe sent up to select the lands eral members of the new their new homes, build houses, are the land for cropping. The sestlers are experienced farm-Manitoba and Eastern Canada pretty sure to make a succession.

and Works, is to be compli-the successful outcome of this migration scheme in which rially assisted by Mr. R. E. the provincial bureau of in-

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NT A BARBER BILL.

is imbued with the Western ideas, and is in favor of reform. But aside from this China has had a great lesson and is now waking up to the knowledge that such an outbreak as that of the Boxers will be terribly punished by the powers, and China would be the greatest loser from a recurrence of the troubles. This fact has been brought home to the Chinese, and they will think twice he Chinese, and they win think twice before such an extensive revolt as that of the Boxers is again organized. True there will be attacks on missionaries, riots by brigands and pirates. These things have gone on periodically in China for 20 years past and will confinue as for 20 years past, and will continue as before, but there will be no organized

the same. Russians are not colonisers, and their power in Korea is fast waning. No, they will not try to improve it by taking a port by force of arms, for they know full well that such an act will be to court war, and neither Russia nor Japan wish for war at present.

"A year ago there would have been a war in the Far East between Japan and Russia had the Russians not backed down, but they did back down, and there was peace. Had the Japanese fought Russia then, the opportunity would have been a great one, probably the best that will occur, for then the railway across Siberia was incomplete, and for other reasons Japan would have had the advantage—but Russia backed down, Japan wis in the naggressive. All that she wants is the open door. As will be remembered, when Lord Charles Beresford visited China and Japan, he was very well received by the Japanese, and it was because of his advocacy of the open door, and the integrity of the Chinese Empire, the very points upon which Japan and Britain are unanimous, and which they have signed the treaty to maintain.

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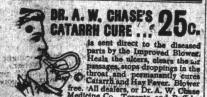
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"The possibilities for profit from iron and steel manufacture on the Pacific coast seem now to be sufficiently close to realization to make their discussion timely and pertinent. The old conditions, which made the early attempts in the industry failures, have given place to new conditions which would tend to make the business successful. Con-sumers of iron and steel will buy where ther gen have been successful. they can buy cheapest. The problem of the Pacific coast for local iron and stee manufacture is solely the supply to the consumers on the Pacific coast and points eached by water routes from it of thes

netals cheaper than their manufacture elsewhere can supply the consumers. This, then, involves a comparison of "Iron and steel are manufactured in Pittsburg at a flat operative cost, which does not include any profits or earnings on capital, of \$7.50 and \$12.50 a ton, respectively. These are the lowest figures, and \$8.50 and \$14.00 would be closer ordinary practice. figures, and \$8.50 and \$14.00 would be closer ordinary practice. Taking the lowest figures above, and adding freight by rail to the Pacific coast, which amounts to \$13.40 a ton, the present flat costs at point of delivery to the con-sumer are \$20.90 and \$25.90 a tou, re-spectively. Sea freights via Cape Horn spectively. Sea freights via Cape Horn added to rail freights from Pittsburg to the Atlantic could not lessen these figures much. It is possible that rail freights could be reduced to \$10 a ton making the respective costs per ton for iron and steel \$17.50 and \$22.50 at the point of delivery to consumers. These last it would seem can be considered the figures of flat costs which Pacific costs manufacture can rise to and still be on even terms with Pittsburg manufacture. "For the trans-Pacific markets in China, Japan, Siberia and the Philippines, the present sea freight charges for transportation from Pittsburg via New York and Suez can average \$12.50 a ton, Reducing the charges, which pay profits, to the flat costs, which the ownership of the steamship lines by the iron and steel manufacturing businesses

costs at the points of consumption in the Orient \$16.40 and \$21.40 a ton, respectively. Present freight charges from the Pacific coast to the countries across the Pacific average about \$10 a ton. These charges reduced to flat costs can be reduced to \$3, provided a return freight business is developed. A return freight business already exists by the Suez route. Here it has to be made. This return freight business can be made by the transportation of coke for use in the manufacture of the iron and steel. Coke can be made in China and Siberia, possibly in Korea as well, to cost on board ship \$1.50 a ton or less. Adding to this \$3 for freight and 75 cents for import duty, the cost of coke at the blast furnaces would be \$5.25 a ton. With the freight on iron and steel from the Pacific coast to the eastern Asia countries costing \$3 a ton, the cost of manufacture would be \$13.30 for iron and \$18.40 for steel. These last figures, it would seem, can safely be taken as an upper limit of cost of manufacture on the Pacific coast to successfully compete with manufacture at Pittsburg. They are \$5.90 a ton higher than the Pittsburg costs. The Pacific coast has iron ore deposits of enormous extent and superior quality. They can be laid down at the blast furnace as cheap as at Pittsburg. The same mechanical economies that have the Orient \$16.40 and \$21.40 a ton, re-

of enormous extent and superior quality. They can be laid down at the blast furnace as cheap as at Pittsburg. The same mechanical economies that have reduced costs at Pittsburg are equally practicable here. The difference in the end then cames down to the difference in the cost of labor and fuel. With coke from China or Siberia at \$5.25 a ton, the difference in fuel cost would be per ton of iron between \$3.50 and \$4. The difference in labor cost, which would have a constant tendency to disappear, could not exceed 75 cents a ton. Deducting these two from the \$5.90 margin, there is still a possible margin in flat competitive costs in the common Oriental market of \$1.25 to \$1.50 a ton. In the Pacific coast market the possible margin is from \$2.35 to \$2.60 a ton.

"The preceding has considered the entire proposition of iron and steel manufacture on this coast from the safe standpoint of the known. It is possible and probable that Alaska may be able to supply coke at a lower cost than the Chinese estimated on. It is possible that California petroleum may be success. to supply coke at a lower cost than the Chinese estimated on. It is possible that California petroleum may be successfully used as a substitute for coke and at a lower cost. In either case the Pa-cific coast industry would not have to take into account the Asiatic market, but could be developed for the home market. British Columbia coke from Crow's Nest Pass could hardly be delivered on the Pacific coast cheapenough to keep the cost of iron and steel production within the limits noted above."—Mining and Scientific Press, October 19, 1901

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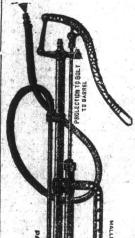
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Election of Officers and Topics Dealt With at Thursday

Sitting. (Continued From Thursday.)

On reassembling after lunch Mr. Palmer introduced the matter of the establishment of a creamery in the Armstrong district. In the armstrong district, there already several of them had said hat they would subscribe stock, and while quiring some assistance in the matter of the erection of buildings and the purchase plant, the Armstrong people were desired of obtaining some information about a prices to be got for butter, and a at many other matters of importance in he a direction. Armstrong was at presage the advection of the matters of importance in a wheat-growing country, and it was gift that the erection of a creamery id do much to add in the introduction liversified farming, and increase the perity of the district. He thought that smith would be, a good man to go up to aid the enterprise.

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Mr. Hurd followed and told the meeting Mr. Hurd followed and told the meeting of previous attempts to get up a creamery that had falled, but he considered that the time might now be most opportune. It was a splendid district, particularly from a wheat-grower's standpoint. The people, too, had quite demonstrated their ability to work well together on co-operative lines, as their flour mill well showed. This had been a great boon to the countryside, and he had no doubt but that a creamery once started would aid too in further enriching the people.

answer to a question, Mr. Palmer stat-hat taking in Vernon, Kelowna and parts, at least 300 cows could be ob-d. Some difficulty had, however, there over the question of where reamery should be located. only Minister Anderson then told of count meeting held at Armstrong, by in the department had been asked to up plans and other information, which already being done.

he over flush of butter in June could be handled by the association, and by placed upon the Klondike market, seconded by Mr. Balfour, to the that the Armstrong people be given vantage of all information regarding ries at the disposal of the officers association. This was carried, ofton was then offered by Mr. Wells, ed by Mr. Ladner that Mr. Hodson trend of the embarrassment to which

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and J. D. Frentice, the minister of partment.

R. Anderson here explained the positive for autorized and cools petition for autorized and cools petition for autorized and cools are sent up to this district.

The short discussion it was decided press to the government the symmetric that this Swedish colony enjoyed at mids of the Dairymen's association.

The was recommended by a motion that the cause of immigration be encouraged in every way positive to the government and the colonizing and were said to ready speaking English and now two schools and it was felt that expense should not be held to be estable to helping them.

Honorable Mr. Trance Songrand.

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e Honorable Mr. France Congratui the association upon the position it
faking upon this and other matters,
assured the meeting that the departt had deeply at heart the interests
it these ploneer settlements that fringovince. incss of the old board being ieted, its last act was the happy ring to the Honorable Mr. Prendourary membership of the assortibute, that Mr. Prentice most recommendated.

er then thanked the asso-calf of himself, the secretary d of directors for the honor that the association had af-ELECTION OF OFFICERS. For the ensuing year the following of-deers were then elected:
President, Mr. A. C. Wells of Chilliwack; vice-president, Major Mutter of Cowichan; secretary-treasurer, Mr. L. W. Paisley of Chilliwack.

the construction of a railway on the mono-line principle between Edinburgh and Glasgow, similar to the one being made between Liverpool and Manchester.

Plans and a mapped route have be submitted to the Board of Trade.

OF SOCIETY

attacking the causes that bring on the malady. Among these causes there is one which occupies the foremost rank, which determines nine-tenths of the cases among the poorer classes, and which has not been sufficiently brought into prominence. I refer to the increase in fixialization

Capabilities

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The intention is to give a ten-minute service of trains, running at the enore distinguished to the state of trains and the second of trains and tra

son. It is on Norfolk jacket lines, with two plaits down the back as well as the front. These come from under the yoke, which is stitched twice with white down the shoulders, as well as along the edges. Four stunning white pearl buttons serve for a fastening down the centre front, which is in the form of a stitched box plait. Two rows of stitching finish the stiff cuffs, which are an inch and a half deep. The sportswoman could find nothing so smart for outing generally.

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THE most important news in a quarter of a century for all lovers of diamonds is the announcement of the maryelous new, "twentieth century cutting." The new, method of preparing diamonds, it is confidently predicted by many experts, will revolutionize the diamond trade.

The discovery makes it possible to increase the brilliancy of diamonds, size for size, fully one hundred per cent. It makes stones appear much larger than after any other cutting, and rendems them equally brilliant viewed from any angle. Despite an immense amount of experimenting, by diamond experts the world over, no effective cutting had been discovered since 1875, when the present brilliant form was introduced. The "twentieth century cutting" is the discovery of Mr. Daniel C. Townsend, a New York diamond expert.

Then new cutting has only been perfected after about seven pears' of experiment. During these years Mr. Townsend devised more than a score of different cuttings, but until recently, without hitting upon any startling effect.

The average layman in diamond matters can have no conception of the difficulties involved in such work. It was necessary not only to be perfectly familiar with the properties of diamonds, but to have an expert knowledge of the laws of the optics, besides a practical working knowledge of the diamond cutter's trade.

Every phase of the work was extremely expensive. After a century expensive.

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Every phase of the work was extremely expensive. After a cutting had been devised and each facet had been designed with its relation to every other facet, the cutting was first executed in glass. Only the most expert cutters could be entrusted with the work.

After the glass model had been completed the cutting would be tried on an actual diamond. It was necessary to use a fairly large diamond in order to perfectly test the work. The stones were many of them—were worth about \$1,000 each.

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Some idea of the difficulty of the work may be imagined from the fact that although hundreds of diamond experts all over the world are always experimenting, more or less, to discover a new cutting, there were, up to the discovery of the "twentieth century cutting," but three standard diamond cutting," but three standard diamond cutting, "They are the "rose cutting," the "cushion cutting" and the "brilliant cutting." The "rose cutting" is the oldest of the stone. The diamond cut in this way has a rounded appearance, and has no regular number of facets. Practically all the really old diamonds have "rose Previous to 1875 diamonds have "rose

entrings."

Previous to 1875 diamonds had what is known to the trade as the "cushion brilliant cutting." The cutting marked a great many improvements over the old "rose" form. It rendered the diamond much more brilliant and utilized more of the stone. In form it was slightly longer than broad, with a flat top or table, with a beveled edge, which was cut with many facets.

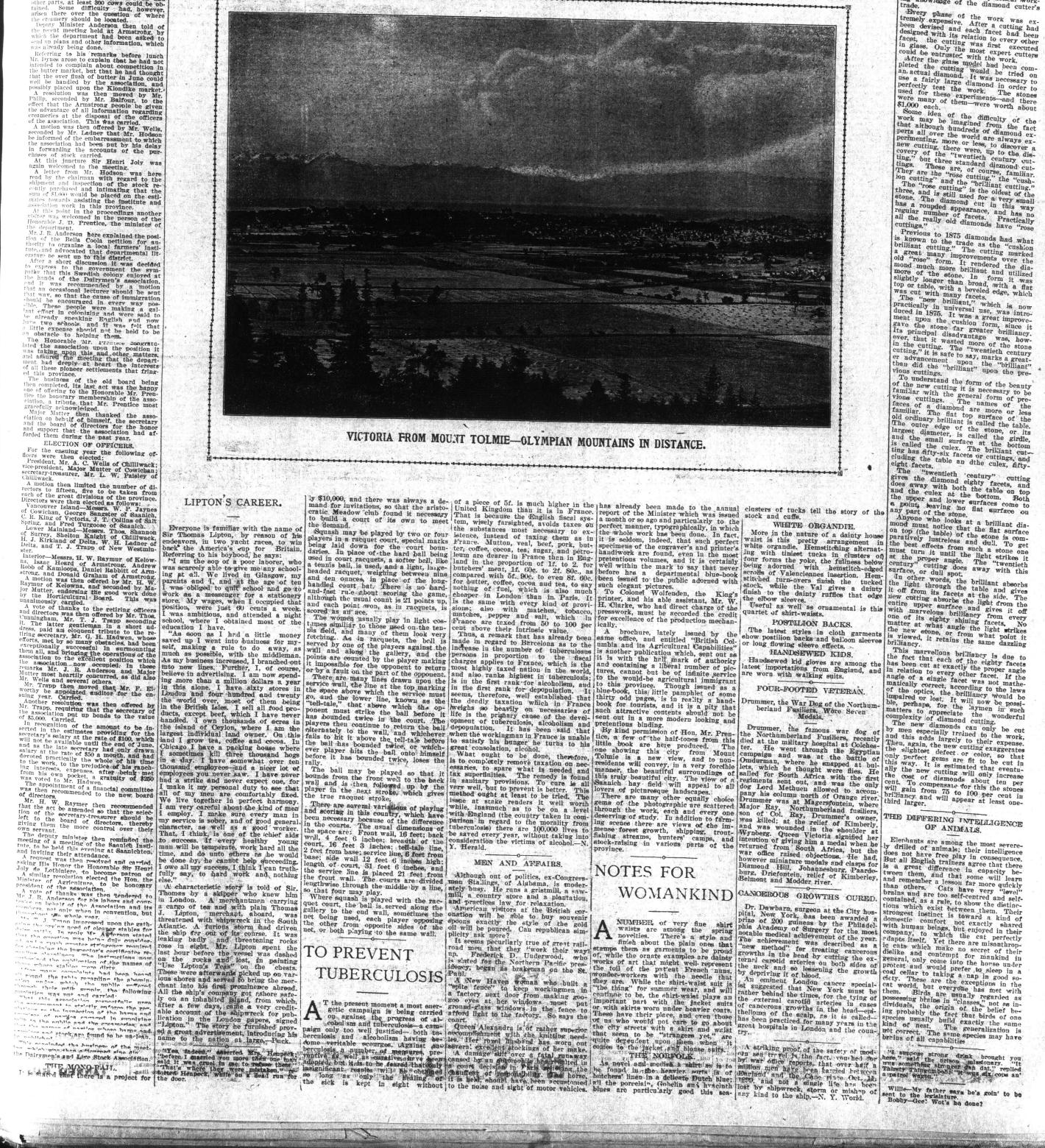
The "new brilliant," which is now practically in universal use, was introduced in 1875. It was a great improvement upon the cushion form, since it gave the stone far greater brilliancy. Its principal disadvantage was, however, that it wasted more of the stone in the cutting. The "twentieth century cutting," it is safe to say, marks a greater advancement upon the "brilliant" than did the "brilliant" upon the previous cuttings.

To understand the form of the beauty

than did the "brilliant" upon the "brilliant" vious cuttings.

To understand the form of the beauty of the new cutting it is necessary to be familiar with the general form of previous cuttings. The names of the faces of a diamond are more or less familiar. The flat top surface of the old ordinary brilliant is called the table. The outer edge of the stone, or its largest diameter, is called the girdle, and the small surface at the bottom is called the culex. The brilliant cutting has fifty-six facets or cuttings, and cluding the table and the culex, fifty-eight facets.

The "twentieth centural"



Colored Service Ser oppositation of the strander of the House of the start the proclamation providing for the banishment ment of the Boer leaders of the Boer leaders of the Boer leaders of the Boer leaders on modified conditions. Lord at leaders on modified conditions. Lord Kitchener, on his own authority, had already accepted the surrender of the Boer leaders on the understanding that the proclamation would not be enforced.

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DISTRESSED STW342

M. Zumoto, editor of the Japanese legation in Brazil; W. H. Mason, T. A. Davis, and interview with whom is given in another column; H. Ishibashi, translator to the Japanese legation in Brazil; W. H. Mason, T. A. Davis, and interesting statement in the House of the Japanese legation in Brazil; W. H. Mason, T. A. Davis, sighted the stranded steamer at 10 a. m. on February 3, and got up to her at noon. The position of the Knight Companion is one and a half miles N. E. from Iwawadasaki, S. E. of Konshu. Seeing no signs of life on board, and that the Glengarry could render no assistance, the ship was headed for Mela Head, signals "C. H." (meaning vessel in the provision of the banishment proclamation would not be enforced.

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The third and the second of th

ers. A Japanese stowaway, who was held on board, will be taken back on the steamer.

The Knight Companion is heading N. W. and is lying on a sandy bottom, the seas breaking over her deck fore and aft. Nos. 1 and 2 hetches have burst open and the cargo is floating about. Captain Stevenson does not think there is any chance of saving her at this season of the year and the propability is sop of the year and the probability is that she will break up in the first S. E.

COLONEL PRIOR.

Col. Prior received a splendid reception when he rose to speak. He said that at this meeting he did not propose to cocupy much time, as he would have the opportunity on Monday evening of addressing the electors at length. In this campaign he wished it understood that he did not come before the electors as a Conservative or as a Liberal, but as a Conservative or as a Liberal, but as a Conservative or as a Liberal, but as a citizen of Victoria. He had no intention of joining the government of Mines, when he was shown a contract which had been made between the government and Mackenzie & Mann for the construction of the Canadian Northern railway through Yellowhead pass, down it which would be its Pacific Coast termious, and he felt that if any effort on his part would support or assist the hands of the government in securing the immediate construction of this road, it was his duty as a loyal citizen of Victoria, to do everything that he could towards that object. (Cheers.)

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CIVIC OWNERSHIP.

Vancouver, Feb. 27.—(Special)—The water works system for 10 years on the for \$440,000\$. It is now valued at \$1,000,000\$. The revenue is \$100,000\$. The should find that the find sinking fund, \$51,000\$, number of years, 50 per cent.—

The steamship Miowera will call at the Australian liners will call at the Australian liners will call at the an end, and the wonderful boy player, Ewart Jukes, went down to defeat in the final game of the final sate, one une lucky stroke losing him the championship, which went to J. W. Cambie, whe read water to J. W. Cambie, where the constant of the constant of the c

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New Justices

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The March sitting court for the trial clock, on

day, at 11 a.m. RELIEVED

The annual meeting

Lone Highwayma Milkman on f Roa

The provincial po esterday on a as has not the other side which masks and an important role. The Joseph Bull, a milkm the vicinity of Elk later the vicinity of Elk lake the vicinity of Elk lake way home after man way home after man rounds through the cit had reached a dark polich road, when a man roadway and, politing ordered him to stop his up his hands. There tive, so Mr. Bull hand taining \$12.50, to the asked for the return of the robber had emptitents, but was told to highwayman wore a felt hat. The police, by telephone of the good description of the scouring the country

aring the country

HON. D. M. EBERTS. D. M. Eberts, in a short but speech, urged the electors to intage of this opportunity and As a Conservative he had two years in council with Hon. s, a Liberal, but in that whole rvatism had caused a dissent d, each and every one of the s having first and foremost, ll party or political consider-he interest of the province foremind. (Applause.)

HON. W. C. WELLS. Wells was loudly cheersaid that he had been taunted some of his Liberal I how he, a Liberal, Prior, an out and His answer was, (Cheers.) As a member of who had been instrumental ng to a head the negotiations on to Victoria of the Wells) was in the dogged his footsteps and ensent moment trying to burk it for would not only head the the 10th of March, but would

HON. J. D. PRENTICE. Mr. Prentice, dealing with the question, said that this line contract made by the govern ckenzie & Mann were within report was available, they would be construction of the line east-tom Bute inlet, putting a large men at work. This would be advantage directly to Vic when the road was compl The governmen of a majority in the Hou this measure through, and Vic-uld be serving her own interests returning Col. Prior to strength-

DR. LEWIS HALL. know what right Mr. Bodwe! out he was always noticeable ined to do what he though ght and best towards that end.

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meeting broke up with cheers for ing and Col. Prior, and after-the executive and ward commit-town to work, preparing for the

BERAL AND CONSERVATIVE

orge Riley and Sir Hibbert Tupper Approve Mr. Dunsmuir.

ttawa, Feb. 28.—(Special)-egrams were received in the oday soliciting the support the British Columbia members Mr. Bodwell's candidature the Victoria election. Mr. authorized me to say that. far as he is concerned, he

nnipeg, Feb. 28 .- (Special)-Charles Hibbert Tupper, M.P. Pictou, N. S., who has been ing his brother, Stewart Tup-left this area in the control of the con ft this evening for Ottawa tend parliament a reporter, Sir Charles, g of politics at the Coast, did not think that strict v lines would be drawn for time yet. He looked for a tion between the best Con-tives and Liberals. Primarily, ored party government, but thought the right course

WANT PRIZE FIGHT.

er, Feb. 28.-(Special.)-It is on the present highest offered. le would likely be fought on 's Island, Vancouver harbor, reship of which is said to be still

PRESS ASSOCIATION

vernment to Pay for Investigating Paper Combine.

Feb. 27.-(Special)-The Canpetition the government to

art Gall and wife of Vancouver, Jamieson and wife of Edmonton, Il parties, are guests at the Ver-and purpose spending a portion oneymoon in this city. Davison, of Dawson, has just re-Franks, one of the travelers nland last night, and is regis Victoria.

Provincial Appointments

deputy clerk of the peace in and for e county of Kootenay; Geo. W. Grant d Alexander S. Munro, of Vancouver, he members of the board of licensing and Alexander S. Attack, or a be members of the board of licensing commissioners for the said city.

Notice is given that on and after Warch 1 the Probates Recognition Act will apply to the Northwest Territories.

A public highway has been established in the townsite of Elko and extending to the centre of the wagon road from

townsite of Elko and extending centre of the wagon road from Fort Steele. The Red Mounin and Northport wagon roads, in ossland, have also been extended. The Yreka Copper company has been ered as an extra-provincial com and the Stanley Park Brewin, any, Limited, has been incorpor as an extra-provincial G. W. Weeks and W. F. Penwill, gro Vancouver, have dissolved part-The business will be continued

Mr. Penwill. Examiners under the Coal Mines Regulation Act have been appointed as Comox-Appointed by the owners: Richard Short and David Walker; al-ternates, James Strang and Alexander Somerville. Appointed by the Lieuten-ant-Governor-in-Council: William Johnant-Governor-in-council; vinial Johnston. Elected by the miners: James Reid and John. Comb; alternates, Thomas Doherty and Richard Coe.

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BRIGANDS WERE WARY. Every Precaution Taken by Miss Stone's

Appointments

New Justices of Peace, Notaries and Licensing Commissionacial secretary regarding any information calculated to establish the identity of the brigands, the location of the places where they were concealed, or other facts likely to compromise their captors. As a matter of fact, the prisarding many details of their wanderings. They did not know when they were released in what section of country they were waiting for them, but the brigands, owing to timidity, declared it was too difficult to carry out the plan, and of J. E. Modillan as returning officer for the approaching by-election, yesterday's issue of the provincial fazette contained notice of the following appointments: James Anderson, of Whitewater, to be a justice of the peace in and for the province; John Douglas Kennedy, of New Westminster, barrister-at-law, to be a deputy clerk of the peace in and for the province; Thomas Alfred Mills, of Nelson, to be a deputy clerk of the peace in and for the county of Kootenay; Geo. W. Grant

Referendum Bill Passes in Winniper Without Division

Cowichan Lake **Mining District**

Encouraging Report of Work Being Done in New Mining Field.

Ore Carrying fligh Values in Gold, Silver, Lead and Copper.

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COL. PRIOR ENTERS THE DUNSMUIR CABINET Sworn in as Minister of Mines and

Important Statements by the Premier and His New Colleague on the

Political Situation.

Will Be Government Candidate

For Victoria City.

Advantageous Arrangement With the Canadian Northern Approved of by Col. Prior.

As announced in a special edition of the Colonist, issued last evening, Lt.—
Col. the Honorable E. G. Prior was yesterday sworn in as minister of mines in the cabinet of the Hon. James Duns muir, and will be a candidate for the vacancy in the legislature caused by the retirement of Hon. J. H. Turner to accept the post of agent-general for the province in London. While the news came somewhat as a surprise to the public, and caused a flurry in the ranks of the opposition, it was welcomed by those who are anxious for political peace in the province. A stronger candidate than Col. Prior it would have been impossible in friends and those who support him and the government, that he will be a sure castful or the British Pacific railway company, in 1893. He was for a long time prominently identified with the militia services for election in the city. The government throughout the province and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the Royal School of Artillery, and was successful the regiment, Candidan artillery, in July, and the railway policy announced in the British Columbia Riffe association, and in 1890 commanded the regiment today. It is very volumber to the province and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway policy announced in the surprise and particularly in the city, and the railway pol

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Montreal, Feb. 27—Arch. Campbell, M. P. for West York, a prominent supporter of the government, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Montreal Manufacturers association tonight, and created a sensation by declaring that he had come to the conclusion that the time had arrived when the government should give the Canadian manufacturers increased protection against the United States manufacturer, who under the present tariff was making Canada a saughter house for his own productions.

ada a saughter house for his own productions.

He believed that the government, although he was not authorized to say so, would at the present session of parliament introduce a tariff which would absolutely prevent this, and be of the greatest benefit to Canada.

BELL TELEPHONE.

the above church. The Right Rev. Bishop Cridge took the chair, and in a happy and impressive speech introduced the guest of the evening to those present. He also extended a hearty welcome to Mr. Wood. Mr. Day, on behalf of the wardens and officers, referred to the great feeling of satisfaction and delight at having in their midst the esteemed head of so well known a church in the lEast. A letter from the Mayor regretting his inability to be present, was aumounced to the meeting.

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Mr. Wood throughout the evening was kept busy shaking hands with everybody in the hall, and receiving kind words of welcome on every side.

Wants to Form New Party—Unio. 11 to Decline to Follow Him.

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Dudley Johnson, white, and Ben. Fester, colored, were hanged at Ashville, North Carolina, yesterday for burglary, which is a capital crime in the state. The crime was committed in the combined

SPEAKER'S FUNERAL.

City of Nanaimo Placed at Disposal of Members of the Legislature by Mr. Dunsmuir.

The funeral of the Hon. J. P. Booth late Speaker of the Legislature, will take place on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the family residence, Salt Spring Island. Premier Dunsmuir has placed the steamer City of Nanaimo at the disposal of the members of the Legislature and officials to enable them to attend the ceremony.

The City of Nanaimo will leave her wharf at 9 a. m. on Saturday, and returning leave Ganges harbor at 4 p. m.

A SENSATION.

WAS EXTENDED

A selections, The alliance was against the eferendum. In reply Mr. Ross defended the referendum. As to the vote, the government had decided that three out of every eight on the list must vote in favor of prohibition. That was fair, and as far as the overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the date, overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that vote, they did not deserve to be successful, As to the dotted on the list must vote in favor of prohibition. That was fair, and as far as the overnment would go. If the prohibition-ists could not get that three out of every eight on the list must vote in favor of prohibition-into the fair of the prohibition-inton-intonney. The prohibi

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PRINCE HENRY. United States Newspaper Men Give Him

The capture of the Celtic nature, and this can be destinguished in her every pulse and vein in the rendition of her native Gaelic songs, which she interprets with rare purity and expression. The sale of seats opens at the Victoria Book & State interprets with the new of seats opens at the Victoria Book & State interprets with the property store tomorrow morning.

Directors: Elected.—The Automatic Yoting Machine company has elected the Voting Machine company has elected the Voting Machine company has elected the States in Interpret of the New York Staats Zeitung, who gathered at his following directors: C. H. Lugrin, W. J. Dowler, J. E. Church, B. Wilson, Tolom Brenchley, A. J. McGregor, D. Campbell, Miss Agnes Deans Cameron and John Nelson.

SOLDIERS BEATEN.

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Soldiers of the country and the men who spoke for the journalistic craft, and the affair call basketball team defeated the Sixth regiment of Varicouver; by a score of 21 to 9 this evening.

United States Newspaper Men Give Him a Dinner.

New York, Feb. 26.—Prince Henry of Prussia dined thought with 1,000 of the men who proke of States newspapers. He was the special guest of Herman Ridder, proprietor of the New York Staats Zeitung, who gathered at his table a majority of the leading figures in the United States journalism. They came from the four quarters of the country, and made the most noteworthy gathering of their profession ever assembled in the United States. There was a felicitous exchange of greetings between Prince Henry of Ottawa, Ont., Feb. 22 (Special.)—Senton the United States in the properties of Canada, waited on the given them in order to meet the competition of Clyde builders, and also to meet the competition of Clyde builders, and also to meet the competition of Clyde builders, and also to meet the competition of Clyde builders, and also to the Meritage of the properties of the country, and made the most noteworthy gather the first properties of the country and made the most noteworthy gather the country and prince of the

Dominion Artillerymen

Annual Meeting at Ottawa Elects

and H. H. Asquith, Sir Henry Fewler, and Sir Edward Grey as vice-presidents, to act, as it is autheritatively announced in conjunction with the rest of the Liberal opposition an the lines of the Liberal opposition and the lines of the Liberal of the rather ambignous announcement is probably Lord Resebery's first practical move to test the strength of his following among the Liberals.

The Liberal-Unionists, at the amman meeting of the Liberal-Unionists, council today, definitely repudiated any desire to enrold themselves under Lord Rosebery's banner.

The Duke of Devonshire, Lord President for the pro-Boer element but the speaker asservice in disassociating himself from the pro-Boer element but the speaker party would offer any inducements to be Unionists. Men whe refused to pley the Boundary would meet with very scant sympathy. The country was not disposed to follow the flag of statesmen who had quietly looked on while the new guides of the Liberal party had led it deeper and deeper into the mire. He sympathized with success. In the meanwhile he believed the Unionists would be attended with success. In the meanwhile he believed the Unionists would after to their own party.

The resolutions passed by the meeting referred to the openly expressed hopes of the Roseberyites of getting referred to the openly expressed hopes were quite groundless.

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Another meeting of the City Council has been called for this afternoon to consider the estimates. Considerable progress has already been made in this tions.

THE BERTHA.

Injured Vessel Now Alongside B. C. Marine Ways.

The steamer Bertha went around to Esquimalt yesterday afternoon, and was moored alongside that she will be hauled out there for repairs, but no definite arrange. The sealing schooner Sadie Turpel left yesterday for Experanza inlet with lumber and gear and carrying a wrecking crew headed by Capt S. Balcom, to float the stranded schooner Fawn.

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There were only three alarms of fire during the month and one of these was a false alarm. The returns are: Febru-ary 1, box 71, false alarm; February 20. box 21, fire at moving picture establishment, 57 Yates street, damage, \$150: February 23, box 27, fire in roof of St. John's church, caused by disjointed stove pipe, damage, \$10. Total damage for the month, about \$160. VITAL STATISTICS.

There were registered during February, 16 births, 9 marriages and 26 deaths.

From Trail Creek News.

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The first lead refinery in the Dominion is now under construction at Trail. Here the smelter changes the rich lead-silver ores of the Slocan into "bullion pig." which is a mixture of lead, silver and gold, with some impurities. The refinery will discharge first the impurities, and produce in separate ingots, pure lead, pure silver and pure gold. It is only a short time since we had any pig market in Canada at all, and what we have was created by an order in council, under which lead smelted in Canada and refined in the United States, is readmitted, free of duty. Under this order, all lead used in the making of lead pipes, sheet lead and shot, amounting to about 3,500 tons, is of Canadan origin. But that is, only one-third of our consumption. With an adjustment of the tariff, every pound of lead used in Canada will be produced in Canada.

Scrofula is a bad thing to inherit or acquire, but there is this about it—Hood's Sarsaparilla completely cures even the