

be given through icial Gazette and a local paper, and at ich at least two-thirds of the stock represented and voting .-- Rossd Miner.

THE TRUE SPIRIT.

It is the hope of patriotic men that onal lines will soon be b'otted out, the whole Province dealt with as country, whose citizens have a comn desire to see it advance rapidly on path of prosperity.-The Columbian. THE ENLARGEMENT OF MANITOBA.

here is not a single reason in favor of proposal which will appeal to any ident of the Territories who intends ep his home in the Territories, and is genuinely and patriotically intered in the well-be ing and progress of Northwest .- Regina Leader

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

minous—" My wife never said a word ut a new seal sack this winter." " I poseyou rejoice at that." " Not much. afraid she's figuring on getting a '97 model wheel."—Cleveland Plain

ut to the Test.-Mrs. Peck (during the e)-Before we were married you said vould die for me. Henry Peck-Well, f I did? Mrs. Peck-You might do so -Philadelphia North American.

mmy had been suffering frem a lame for a day or two and his mother bought rous plaster for the same and prepared djustit. As the eyes of little Mabel fell. n the punctured square she exclaim-"Oh, mamina! What are all the s for? "I know," interjected Tommy; ey're for lettin the pain out."-Rich-d. Dispatch. Dispatch.

Dead Shot.—Algernon (who has invit-mself down for a day's shooting—). Tom, what are those tickets tied on ogs' collars for? Keeper-Well, sir, the squire remembers your last potin' and thought you had better - peforehand to -Fun. the valley of the dogs ture unpleasantness.-

own-Do you believe in civil service nes (who has failed to pass an examin-

do. The questions should be

-You should contribute some g, for, remember, we have the poor al-with us. Parishioner—Yes, that fact. Ces me to believe that there is no need

Potter Palmers have cut down Chi-"400" list 25 per cent. We suppose, the new conditions, no one is eligible he deals in refined lard.

fy-Just saved a man's life. Guffyas that? Pufly—Met a fellow on the said he'd blow my brains out if I give him my watch; gave him the --London Tid-Bits.

ther-Dear me! the baby has swal-l that piece of worsted. Father-s nothing to the yarns she'll have to ow if she lives to grow up.-Boston-erint

be found an excellent rem sdy for neadache. Carter's Little Liver Pills. ands of letters from people who have hem prove this fact. Try them.

European capitals as well as in a num-ber of the largest cities in the United ate killing of fur seals both on the feed-States. Agencies of this character will also be founded in Manchuria and ing grounds and on their migrations. There can be no 'open season' for the killing of females, if the herd is to be Korea. kept intact." In concluding his long and compre-hensive report, Mr. Jordan points out what he believes would be a solution of The Hamburgerische correspondent to-day publishes a dispatch from St. Petersburg saying that the proposed visit of the Czar and Czarina to Rome and London at the end of April has been the whole question of the preservation of the fur seal. He says: "The sole posabandoned, owing to the health of their sible basis of adjustment must be the Majesties, and the visits of President Faure, Emperor William of Germany, protection of fur seals through mutual and Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria, to St. Petersburg have been deferred for ons, international courtesy and and self-respect. As long as pelagic sealing exists, the restrictions governing he same reason. It is understood that the Prince of it are of slight importance, and the re-lations between the owners of the Priby-Wales will attend one of the series of farewell banquets which Ambassador loff islands and the nations whose ships salmon canneries here are cancelling have the right to destroy its herd must lumber and wood contracts and other-Bayard will give to his friends at the embassy. The Princess of Wales has embassy. The Princess of Wales has presented both the ambassador and his wife with a new unpublished photograph "The ultimate end in view should be wise giving evidence that their operations "The ultimate end in view should be wise with a new unpublished photograph of herself, with autograph attached. The French chamber of deputies to-day adopted the first clause of a bill granting export bounties on sugar by a sote of 295 to 198. It was agreed to com-sider the amendment proposed by M. Jaures, the French Socialist deputy to the effect that bounties should only be paid on sugar produced in 1897 instead of 1896. A dispatch from Mayence says that Mr. Perry Batholo, the U.S. consul there, has been fined 200 marks for an sassult committed last summer. The Chronicle denounces the petition The Chronicle denounces the petition of the British Foreign Arbitration Association cabled to the U. S. senate, and says in conclusion: "Such a penny whistle affair can only have a bad effect. others.

The signers are mere nobodies.'

protection with better grace when we have accorded unasked protection to AN IRISH COMBINATION. LONDON, Jan. 28.-The Daily Graphic Reports received in Paris are to the says that Dublin is in a perfect ferment

effect that the Swiss artillery regiment are now crossing the Coldeemsess, nearly 5,000 feet high, marching from the coldiers have not Harrington. Parnellite, yesterday, that Agile to Thun. The soldiers have not Harrington, Parnellite, yesterday, that been heard of for five days. Inasmuch he was the anthor of a series of articles as heavy snowstorms have prevailed during the past three days a disaster is the amalgamation of Parnellite and anti-Parnellite leaders has caused surprise and A despatch to the Daily Mail from considerable discussion. The Parnelliter accuse Mr. Harrington of a too libera Paris says that a non-suit has been ordered by the civil tribunal in the case use of the name of William Redmond of the Duke d'Anjou, who sued the pres-As matters now stand it looks as though ent Duke d'Orleans for using the royal arms of France. The claim was made that the Duke d'Anjou was the rightful Mr. Harrington has cut adrift from his associates, and there are rumors that he associates, and there are rumors that he is now negotiating with Thomas Sexton, anti-Farnellite. The negotiations be-tween Mr. Harrington and Mr. Sexton are said to indicate that Mr. Sexton exheir to the throne, as descendant of Louis XIV. According to the despatch by the Daily Mail the non-suit was upon the grounds that the plaintiff had failed to disprove the claim of Don Carlos to be considered the head pects to return to the leadership of the anti-Parnellites, and that Mr. Harring-

of the house of Bourbon, and it was ton will become their chief organizer. arms had ceased to exist with the down-

fall of the monarc Il of the monarchy. . Advices received from South America political significance. \$1,250,000. The colonial secretary, Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlain, has replied to the message of the Governor General with reference to the movement for relieving the sufferers in India, stating that the assistance of Canada will be warmly appreciated. His Excellency has ar-ranged to send the results of the Canaber of Russian soldiers in one of the military outposts on the tableland of Central Asia had been suffering from the liseases. Count Muravieff, the Russian minister dian subscription direct to Calcutta to the care of the chairman of the central

to-day with M. Hantaux, minister of relief committee there. This, Mr. Chamberlain remarks, will no doubt be the best method. Hon. Mr. Foster left for Rossland tooreign affairs. The latter gave a lunch in honor of the Russian visitor at which night on gold mining business. J. Roy, civil engineer, of Montreal, will shortly leave to make a survey of he cabiner ministers and members of he diplomatic corps were present: M. Hanotaux made a speech during which he eulogized Count Muravieff and the

latter thanked his host. In doing so, Count Muravieff dwelt upon the peace-FEARFUL OF HOSTILE LAWS. ANACOBTES, Jan. 27 .- In anticipation

ful aims of the Franco-Russian intimacy. ount Muravieff at the conclusion of his lunch and conference with M. Hanotaux left for Berlin. A dispatch to the Times from Odessa

commenting on the military and naval preparations on the part of Russia, says that the Black Sea fleet, consisting of

THE REASON WHY.

LONDON, Jan. 28 .- The Rome corresafter. A special dispatch from Monte Carlo pondent of the Times learns upon what is pronounced as undoubted authority published to-day says that an interview that the French-Canadian hishops have is published with Rigo's wife, in which

prepared a joint pastoral manifesto re-fusing the sacrament to those parish-ioners who are accepting the terms which the government offered in the matter of the Manitoba school question. Prince According to the correspondent of the published in United Ireland advocating the amalgamation of Parnellite and anti-not issued because of objections raised by the English speaking bishops.

the Fraser river.

CANADA'S NATURAL MARKET. MONTREAL, Jan. 27 .- (Special)-John

McKergow, the new president of the board of trade, in his inaugural speech

pronounce against reciprocical trade with the United States, saying that England was Canada's natural market. The board passed a resolution along the same lines.

WINNIPEG, Jan. 27 .- At a meeting

through Mr. Gamble, agent of the department in the province, and Mr. Lowery, engineer at New Westminster. WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—The Tariff Com-missioners will visit Winnipeg in contract.

February. NIAGARA FALLS, Jan. 28.—James Mus-sells, a yardman, was killed to-day.

in sight.

day. The amendment of M. Jaures was that bounties should only be paid on sugar in 1897, instead of 1896 and there-H. H. Cook, Liberal.

level and are reported to have found

she is quoted as saying she has received a letter from the Princess urging her to agree to a divorce in order that the ses Chimay may not be born out

wedlock. A severe storm and whirlwind re-ST. JOHN'S, Nfld., Jan. 28.-Governor cently caused serious damage at Lapaz and other Bolivia towns. In Peru Murray has been summoned to England

on important public business. He ex-NANAIMO, Jan. 28 .- The order in the traffic on the Central railway between The Nationalists of Londonderry have fortifications of St. John's. It is thought ship of 160 acres of the Extension Coal ship of 160 acres of the Extension Coal Line that he intends to arrange matters Lands, has been so far modified as to alpects to leave next week. It is believed suit of Frank V. Hobbs against the E. &

held a meeting to consider the letter of also that he intends to arrange matters Mr. Vesey Knox, M.P., who wrote his in connection with French fishing rights electors offering to resign rather than on the West coast of Newfoundland. accept the new constitution of the Irish. The latter subject is known to be a mat-ner light to matter which the minister has here were the here were the subject is the minister has here were the here the here were the here the here were the here there the here the h

accept the new constitution of the Irish parliamentary party, which, he said, replaces the old Irish party by a factionist secret society. Mr. Knox's constituents adopted a vote of confidence in him. This action taken was the result of a motion adopted on Monday last at an adjourned meeting of the Irish parlia-f mentary party, which provides for the expublicity opposing the decisions reached by the majority at a party meeting or in the parliamentary action of the chair-MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—Abbe Proulx has denied that his trip to Rome has any political significance.

Minnie is located near the Wolverine mine, and is owned by Dr. A. G. Averill and others, of Grand Forks. A 100-foot shaft is being sunk on the property by

G. Jeldness climbed to the summit of Red mountain and made a trial run on Elmo ledge crosses the shoulder of the Bells, a yaruman, was kniet to-uay. HALIFAX, Jan. 28. — The petition against Mr. Mills, Cons., Annapolis, was dismissed to-day. LONDON, Jan. 28.-The election trial is and a half. By making the run to the LONDON, Jan. 28.—The election trial is ttill in progress and the end is not yet n sight. BRANTFORD. Jan. 28.—The audit in

In sight. BRANTFORD, Jan. 28.—The audit in progress now shows that W. S. Camp-bell, late treasurer of the town and county is short to the amount of \$20,000. QUEBEC, Jan. 28.—The chief of police has received a despatch from New York, alf ounces of gold and 24 ounces of silidentifying the suicide as C. S. Schrove, memployed as a traveller by the Langdon Bachelor Co., corset manufacturers of that city. He has been missing for two The telearm decomparts of the state of the telearm decompared as the telearm dec

that city. He has been missing for two weeks. The telegram description corre-sponded with him exactly. TORONTO, Jan. 28.—Nominations for the bye-elections were made to-day as follows: South Brant, I. Henry, Con-servative; C. B. Hoyd, Liberal. North Ontario, Angus McLeod, Conservative; Duncan Graham, Reform Patron. East Simcoe, W. H. Bennett, Conservative;

W. H. Bennett, Conservative; Jook, Liberal.

MONTREAL, Jan. 28.—About fifty duped Canadians, who were induced to leave Montreal for Brazil last summer, have

WINNIPEG, Jan. 28.—Rev. C. W. Gor-don has declined a call to the Nelson Presbyterian church. are also several bars upon the North

NEWFOUNDLAND FORTIFICATION Fork reported to be good enough for a fair day's pay by ground sluicing. NANAIMO.



mountains flame in his wrath; he pois- how much longer this will restrain them ons the rivers to punish the fish for their transgressions; he smites the birds in is almost at a standstill and property his anger; he losts the sun, moon and rights of all kinds are in jeopardy. Word stars and regains them only by absurd comes from Uruguay that the Indians of subterfuges; and yet withal he remains the great and unapproachable Deity. It is utterly impossible to reconcile his various characterizations with each report was sent out from the interior of other. We rise from the investigation Peru that there was imminent of the myths to say with the ancient danger of an Indian outbreak philosopher: "Can'st thou by search- there. The truth of the matter is that all South America, with the exing find out God?" ception of Chili, Argentine and Guiana,

The Colonist.

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ter able to understand the myths much

of this grotesqueness would disappear.

Chinook may be quite sufficient for the

purpose of buying furs or selling blan-

has to sell that will attract the attention

of his possible customers and get them

in the way of consulting his advertise-

A DISTURBED CONTINENT.

The "sister republic" of Venezuela.

- Out of what mysterious storehouse of antiquity have these myths come? No dates are as yet available upon which to but a stisfactory areases to this guess. dates are as yet available upon when a south America have never been base a satisfactory answer to this question. It is interesting, however, to note the Indian and Jewish theology. The Jewish conception of the Deity is colored Spanish and Portuguese conquerors were Columbian. conception of the Deity is colored throughout by the memory of the event live and let live after the first conflict

some of its aspects, but it is difficult to customers hints and 'suggestions. And

name any conception of the Deity to so with every other line of trade. This

which the same criticism will not apply is science in advertising, and it pays. It

to some extent. Possibly if we were bet- is the Open Sesame to business success.

kets, but as a language for philosophical as our Southern neighbors like to call it.

and theological research it has its is in a very bad way. Crespo, the presi-

limits. The Supreme Deity of the dent, is simply a dictator and he rules

coast legends is anthropomorphic. He with a rod of iron. "It is only fear,"

loves and hates; his plans miscarry; he says the Associated Press correspondent

is constantly inflicting vengeance on his real or supposed enemies; he makes the from rising in a bloody revolution, and

described as the expulsion of our first live and let live and ret live parents from Eden. Just what the ex-dian element of the South American

tends to say; but it was clearly a cal- population may at any time assert itself amity of the most tremendous nature. Liberrise the Indian conception historic renaissances of conquered races. study. So, likewise, the Indian conception

of the Deity takes its color from a terrible catastrophe, which is local-miration the accounts of some of ized in a score or more of places, just as the Edenic catastrophe is localized in the legendary lore of Eastern superior to their conquerors, and Asia. Indeed, it is probably not too just as the children of Israel remained Asia. Indeed, it is probably not too much to say that all the religions of man-"skilled in all the learning of the Egypkind are more or less tinctured through-out with the dim memory of this calamity in the shadow of which the Coast out to found a new nation, so it is by no tribes are yet living. Even the later systems of religion, of which Christian-the aboriginal people of South America ity is the perfect type, have not been may turn against their conquerors the able to lift their devotees completely out appliances of civilization, and establish of its influence. One of the favorite a new empire in the vast and little points of assault upon the teachings of the Christian church has been its insist-ance upon the actual occurrence of an event such as is poetically pic-tured in Genesis. But its claim in this regard is buttressed by the mythology of every race. Wherever we find, as we do find in all mytholo-gies, the story of an angry Deity, we have corroborating testimony to the historical value of the Edenic story, although points of assault upon the teachings of known interior of the Southern conti-

THE CANADIAN PRESS. THE QUADRA'S CRUISE. IT'S A WAY WE'VE GOT THE TAX ON MORTGAGES,

the government compels

property mortgaged to pay taxes on the full amount at which that property is

ssessed, and also on the amount of the aortgage which may be upon it.-News-

OUR ISLAND MINES.

A VICIOUS PRACTICE.

or condemning a representative on the basis of the appropriations he secures for

his constituency is responsible for very many of the silly pledges made by mem-bers to their constituents foredoomed to.

failure, as well as much of the wasteful legislation.—Kamloops Sentinel.

MR. HUME'S PLANS.

THE BASIS OF PROSPERITY.

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 in the way of consulting his advertise-ment when they are about to make a purchase or contemplating one-and nine out of ten of all women who have the Indian myths of the Pacific North-west, namely, that the Universe is under the control of a Supreme Intelligence.
 in the way of consulting his advertise-ment when they are about to make a purchase or contemplating one-and nine out of ten of all women who have ensially. If he is a grocer he tries to the control of a Supreme Intelligence.
 THE TAX ON MORTGAGES, The opposition will still continue its efforts to have the obnoxious tax on mannee in which it is now levied shall be materially changed. No one objects to the proposition that capital invested in mortgages shall contribute its share to the provincial revenue just i would
 Inthe WOILDITION VICUINITS

 west, namely, that the Universe is under ennially. If he is a grocer ne tries to the provincial revenue just as it would the control of a Supreme Intelligence. Catch the housekeeper's eye and get her do if invested in some other form of in the habit of consulting his daily an-ecurities. But what the opposition objects to is that under the present system in the present system of the provincial revenue just as it would be in the habit of consulting his daily an-Bark "Melrose" Chartered-Steamship "Tacoma "-Entered and Cleared.

THE VICTORIA' SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1897

The Dominion fishery cruiser Quadra returned from her duties in nothern waters Friday after an absence of four

The fact of a claim being within the railway bet is no practicable hindrance to its successful and profitable develop-ment by the locators. For not only is the company prepared to give most lib-eral terms to locators, but have express-ed their willingness to give material estimation of the second state sistance when the indications will justify open water northward was reached. NANSEN IN ENGLAND.

This stormy weather is very much To Be Dined and Wined in London-Will against all fishery work, and it is often This pernicious practice of supporting at long and uncertain intervals that the Then Start on a Lecturing

Tour.

steamers from Vancouver engaged in the work are enabled to procure a load of LONDON, Jan. 30 .- Dr. and Mrs. Nanhalibut. These winter southeast gales come on with great suddenness and con-Wednesday, Feb. 3. At Queensbury I inue for days, one gale just before the

Quadra's arrival north blowing without intermission for eleven days. During his stay in the north Captain Walbran they will be met by Mr. Scott Keltie. secretary of the Royal Geographical Society. Dr. Nansen will proceed to Sir

MR. HUME'S PLANS. J. Fred Hume, representative in the provincial parliament for the south rid-ing of the Kootenays, has been inter-viewed regarding desired legislation and other questions of public interest. He says he will not propose any alteration of the mining laws, not believing that radical changes will be in the interests of that industry.—Rossland Record. THE BASIS OF PROGRETARY t salely in the worst weather, and is the headquarters of the Vancouvery fishing fleet. The Quadra took shelter here twice. It has been named Butler's Ove. Beeider f

with snow. The old familiar bark Melrose, now in cal Society, about three times the size of their ordinary medal. Silver duplicates

of this medal will be granted Nansen's principal companions als to the crew of the Fram. On the following day Nansen will open a lecturing tour of London and the provinces.

The Proposed Autonomy Regarded as

Masterly Diplomatic Stroke by the Spanish Premier.



Vancouver's New C Lottery Man Fir Vice-Grand Ch

> **Biver** Steamers in W -B. C. Fruit Excl Mineral Near

VANCOUVER, Jan. 29 .-

Chinese lottery was tak

before Police Magistrat

Japanese were called as

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VANCOUV

Canned Peaches, Pears, Plums and Apricots, only 20c. Tin. These are the best goods packed. Clam Nectar, 20c., large tins ... Is just the thing for this weather. Our Hams and Bacons are endorsed by all. New California Green Peas just arrived.

ley are against the senatorial and con-

Of dropping in with our prices. They are made for you and your benefit. Just call and see us. We will show you how

Prices that will take

New California Creamery, 25c. 1b.

New California Bolls, 45c.

make one dollar go as far as two

Your Breath Away.

gressional jingoes." The consensus of opinion on the part of the newspapers here is that the proposed autonomy measure is a masterly diplomatic stroke on the part of Senor Canovas del Castillo, the Spanish presen are expected to reach London on mier, and that it is calculated to avert a possible conflict between Spain and pos-sibly other European countries and the United States. The Daily Commercial publishes a

violent attack upon the Madrid Impar-tial and other Spanish papers because of the recent criticisms directed by those ing their stay in London. Dr. Nansen's first public appearance will be on Friday, Feb. 5, when he will be entertained at a

> FOR THE IRISH CAUSE. hn F. Redmond Says He Has Everywhere

Found the Warmest Sympathy

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BEHIND CLOSED DOORS.

The week that has just closed has witnessed no important gatherings of any of the secret orders, although interesting sessions have been the rule rather than the exception. Cedar Hill lodge, I.O.GT. made their meeting especially interest-ing with a debate on the subject, " Relved, that Canada has a greater future than the United States.'

a result a Chinaman fined \$20. Nineteen d gambling den were also Mayor Templeton four minority of one at ves of the city council, he be vote in favor of abo ualifications for may The result of the vote as the Mayor was elec policy which brought t to the front, and severa previously pledged in t last night changed t council also resolved n contract system in mu declined to establish day system. It was fu opposition to the Mayor further reduction made taxation of improve party and reform leade antly carried Mayor tion now regret that a dermen was not endo run on Templeton lines. T. W. Holland, of T rived in Vancouver to t of general manager for the Dominion Loan Socie Quillan, resigned. Captain Murray Thain, has been retired by the Ottawa, and the place give Malcolm McLeod. No. 5 company of the I measured for new uniform E. A. Rand, of New We town to-day. Arth Athabasca are synonyr outs, so that Mr. Rand questions about this fam Rand says that everythi tory, that their anticipa more than realized, wh conceded by those who company's affairs close which has been illustrate ness of the stock in V Vancouver, not a share of purchased below the m the very large number of C. F. Foreman has been contract by the city cound ing the city with general T. E. Atkins has moved handsome new store, on Homer and Hastings stre Messrs. Dunlap, Cook green, manager-have commodious, handsome pointed store on Hastings M. J. E. Evans has b vice-grand chancellor Knights of Pythias of Br owing to the resignation of

of Vancouver. The adjourned meeting Bay Mining Company, w situated on Phillips' arm terday and the old direct was reported that the ric up an average of \$120. There is considerabl

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The Harrison Lake camp

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Cove. It has been named Butler's ing leading Arctic men, and Sir Clements Markham, president of the Royal Captain Walbran examined the south shore of Stephens Island, and ascer-

literally.

doubtless we may accept that

vibrate with charges of corruption aris-The mythology of the Coast seems to ing out of the senatorial contest. Of indicate that previous to the great catastrophe from which all the myths have course Senator-elect Turner repudiates their origin, the Indian races enjoyed a any connection with any crooked work, LA GRIPPE LEAVES HIM WEAK far higher degree of civilization and had and probably correctly enough. The Seattle Times in this connection remade much better progress in knowlmarks: "It is not the practice for senaelge than their descendants have attaintorial candidates to be their own dised to within historic times. We say bursing agents, nor to often ask their seems to indicate, for until the myths agents for an accounting, and the public have been properly classified and exseldom knows who the agents are. The amined, it is impossible to speak more principal only knows that the campaign definitely than this. There are exprescosts him a good deal of money." sions in some of them which suggest a

THE air at Olympia, Wash., is said to

story to

common origin with the oldest Asiatic mythology, and evidence is accumulat-POLITICAL circles in the state of Wash ing that the latter had its birth in social ington are badly torn up over a pub lished statement of Dr. G. V. Calhour conditions far higher than those prethat two members of the legislature, vailing in early historic times. It is interesting to know that the Smithsonian whom he names, offered to sell their Institution has had its attention drawn votes to Senator Squire, Dr. Calhoun to this subject, and is now purwho is one of the oldest residents of the Sound country, and a gentleman of unsuing investigations into it. The blemished reputation, makes his charge importance of preserving the Coast with full particulars of time, place and myths before they became too much cor-

rupted by the intercourse of the Indians circumstances. There will probably be and the white races has formed the sub- an investigation.

ject of correspondence extending over some months between the director of the ethnological branch of the above institu-tion and the editor of the COLONIST, and the director freely expressed his opinion that the field is one of the most import-ant now awaiting examination and has declared it to be the policy of the In-stitution to thoroughly examine it. after the fashion of its treatment of

SCIENCE IN ADVERTISING.

The receiver of the L. C. Miles Com-

statute revision. Some little friction has arisen between France and Russia and a St. Petersburg paper informs its readers that "before her alliance with Russia, France played secondary political role for twenty vears." Needless to say this is not much pany of Seattle, on filing his accounts for 1896, explained an item of \$2,000 and upwards for advertising by saying that anticipating a dull year he had concluded to make a somewhat more liberal years." Needless to say this is not much use of printing ink, and the consequence relished by Frenchmen. was that he had not only kept the

husiness up to the mark but had actually increased it by over \$10,000, or nearly twenty-five per cent. Advertising pays; but to pay it ought to be judiciously done. To merely occupy space in a newspaper is not to advertise in

the full sense of the term. A skilled advertiser makes his space, a part of the day's news. He says what he has to say in a manner that

makes people want to read it. If he is a makes people want to read it. If he is a dry goods man he endeavors to discover something in connection with what he and Vancouver. A FARMER'S TRIALS.

AND WORN OUT.

Victim to Cold Chills, Violent Headaches and Palpitation of the Heart – Three Months Medical Treatment Failed to Help Him. Victim to Cold Chills, Violent Headaches

There are few troubles which result more astrously to health than an attack of la cided that no more shares should be

grippe. The patient may recover from it immediate effects, but it nevertheless to frequently leaves behind it a wrecked con stitution. Among those who have suffered severely from its baneful effects is Mr issued after this date. On the election of directors being reached the following were chosen: Messre, J. M. Read, Fred. Carne jr., Henry Moss, G.A. Carleton, R. Erskine, O Pochtagi, J. Carleton, R. Erskine, severely from its baneful effects is Mr Harry Dagg, a well known farmer who lives eight miles south of Ninga, Manitoba. It was when la grippe swept over this coun try in a fierce epidemic during the spring of 1893 that Mr. Dagg's trouble began. The disease loft him wrights a barbar of the spring C. Booth and R. Carter. Mr. B. Williams was re-elected secretary (by ac-clamation), Mr. A. H. Maynard being again chosen treasurer (also by acclama-tion), and Messrs. Ross Monro and, B. isease left him a victim to cold chills, vi disease left him a victim to cold chills, vio-lent headaches and dizzinees, accompanied at times by severe palpitation of the heart. Mr. Dagg went to Boissevain to con-sult a doctor, who told him that the trou-ble was liable to develop into consumption, and advised him to discontinue all work. For about three months he remained under the doctor's care, but instead of getting better was gradually growing weaker and Boggs, auditors. At a subsequent meet-ing, Mr. J. M. Read was re-elected pre-sident, for the thirteenth time; Mr. G. A. Carleton, vice-president; Mr. C. D. Mason, solicitor; and Mr. John Teague sr., valuator.

During the general meeting the 93rd and 94th drawings for an appropriation took place, resulting in 73 B, belonging etter was gradually growing weaker, and ad become so run down that the slightest to Mr. Harry Maynard, and 55 B, standing in the name of A. A. Aaronson, be ing each declared entitled to an appropriation of \$1,000.

HE WAS SURE OF IT.

He was not quite as tall as an um brella, but as sturdy as a young oal tree. Approaching two gentlemen who were in conversation in front of one of 4 and the pills throughout the winter of Iso Victoria's prettiest homes he volunteer the statement.

"Zis is my gran'pa's place." Said one of those addre "Will your grandpa give it to me?" The little face grew serious for moment and then the answer came hesitatingly, as though it hurt him to refuse such a request: "I don't fink so."

country. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills strike at the root "Well, will he give you to me?" he was asked, and the answer came back as

Perished by Frenchmen.
THERN seems to be a very general consensus of opinion all over Canada in favor of letting the tariff on manufactures as severely alone as possible.
THE Dominion government has shown for good judgment in putting the survey of the Fraser in the hands of Mr. Gamble, the resident engineer.
The C.P.R. Empress of China sailed from Yokohama yesterday for this port
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Construction of the construction of the pro-vision of the pr

Cariboo and other portions of the pro-vince, will result in doubling our present just as good."

The Semi-Weekly Colonist leads. population by 1900.-Comox News.

HAVANA, Jan. 30.-La Lu THE PIONEER BUILDING SOCIETY | ially commenting upon the reforms The thirteenth annual general meetplanned by Spain for Cuba, says: 'Whether these reforms are accepted by J ing of the Vancouver Island Building the rebel bushmen or not, they cannot Society was held on Friday evening, under the presidency of Mr. J. M. Read Europe, and the policy adopted by the Spanish government will tend to when the secretary's financial statement and balance sheet were presented, showing the affairs of the association to be in

and, in connection therewith, it was de-



REFORMS FOR CUBA

1111 I.O.O.F., meets Tuesday evening for the bestowal of the patriarch degree upon dim and black-it has a prior for me. d de not like a past, When I recall the at I recall that I was a poor, two brothers and the advancement of one patriarch to the Golden Rule degree. report from the investigating commitrecailed nights ee is also to receive consideration.

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The members of Hope lodge, Degree of Honor, are making elaborate prepar-ations for their masquerade ball on the 12th, an event which will be doubly im-portant as the first annual affair of the portants the first annual afiair of the kind undertaken by the society, and at the same time the only festivity ar-ranged in celebration of St. Valentines, which this year falls on the Sunday. Eight valuable prizes are to be given for the best dressed lady and gentleman, the best sustained characters, the best bistorical characters and the most before I used the remedie of the Hudson Medical In THAT WAS before I had historical characters and the most original characters. A fine supper will be spread. Wolff's full orchestra will aund Hudyan was i provide the music, and during the even-ing a series of tableaux and musical picnight. I can now tures will be presented.

The Companions of the Forest meet at Philharmonic hall to-morrow week, and on the following Wednesday evenand on the following weanescay even-ing hold an invitation social with Wolff's orchestra, a good musical pro-gramme, and refreshments. The members of the A.O.U.W. lodges have decided not to interfere with the

esent system of assessments.

Wednesuay

Court Vancouver, A.O.F., meets tonorrow evening for the transaction of mportant business. At the last meeting several new members were received the reports of various committees were presented, and an extension of time was granted the committee in the Hughes Victoria Hive No. 1 Ladies of the Mac-

cabees with instal officers on V evening.

TORONTO, Jan. 29 .- As a result of the amendments to the U.S. government's HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE Stockton, Market and Ellis St. Ban Francisco, California Market, Market, Stockton, California Monday's market,

than the United States." Of course it has, and the majority of the judges so decided, after listening to the arguments pro and con, adduced by Mes on, adduced by Messrs. J. M. Isaac Somers, G. Deans and Campbell. . Tracy, for the affirmative; and Messrs O. H. Cogswell, M. Clayton, C. E. King and J. Irvine, contra. An additional fail to have a great moral effect upon feature of the evening was the following pleasing programme: Song, Miss Alice King; recitation, Christopher McRae; strengthen the executive at Washington, recitation, Mrs. O. H. Cogswell; read-no matter whether Cleveland or McKin-ing, George Clarke; and song, Wm. Hel-Perseverance lodge-the city lodge of the same order-during the week lected officers for the quarter, and also had opportunity of listening to interest-ing addresses by H. Cogswell, of Cedar Hill, on the work of the order in that locality; by H. Linn, on the Sailors' Misn, Store street, and by Mr. Reynolds on the good work done by Triumph lodge among the naval men at Esqui-Vancouver Encampment No. 1, of the

that it could scarcely b sample. However there sight, and it looked a ver of rock. The assay certifi-to the ton, chiefly silver claims that he did not pick but that the entire vein is that Harrison Lake is about mendous boom. There an ber of claims in the camp a all run high. NANAIMO. NANAIMO, Jan. 29.-Th and William Sheppard, of returned from Sansome half way between Victoria where they relocated a cla Leen abandoned by Mr. Sa then of this city, ove They found a shaft 8x7

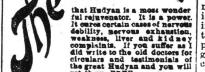
been sunk to a depth of 3 Turner and Sheppard timbering of the snaft h ten, and the shaft partly bish and water. They menced the work of o shaft, and retimbering out the shaft they found the rock which had been e last shot by the origin Experts who have example nounce it one of the fine quartz rock yet discovered being rich in gold, silver The ledge rises from the w be traced on the surface fo tance than 1,500 feet. corded as the "London favorably located, being leep water.

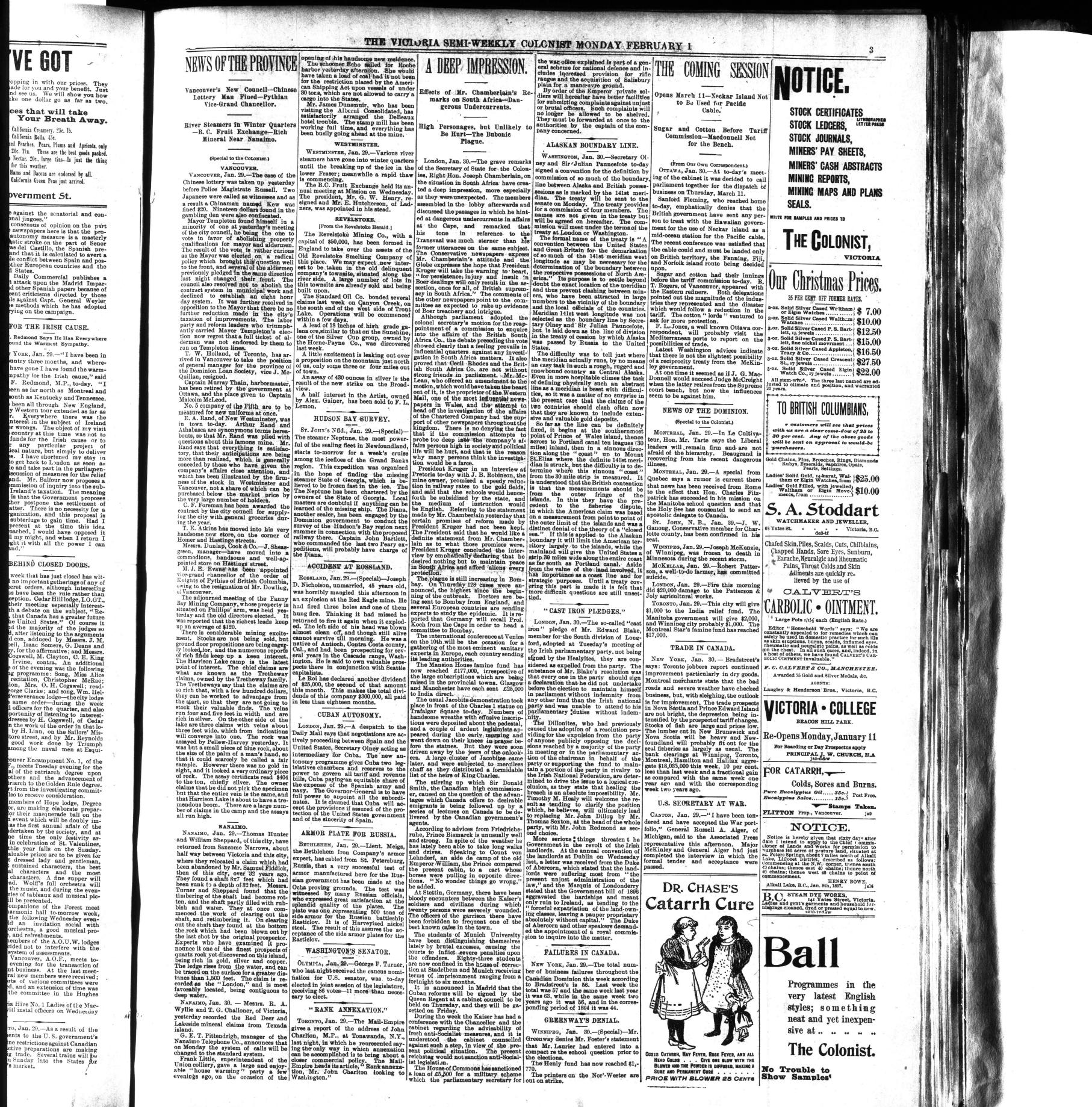
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NANAIMO, Jan. 30. - M Wyllie and T. G. Challone yesterday recorded the] Lakeside mineral claims

island. G. E. T. Pittendrigh, ma Nanaimo Telephone Co., ar on Monday the system changed to the standard st Frank Little, superinte Union colliery, gave a lar able "house warming" evenings ago, on the occ

complaints. If you suffer did write to the old doctor the great Hudyan and you will get them FEEE. *********** **Circulars and Testimonials** of the great HUDYAN free.





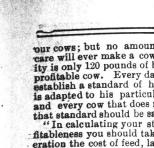
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the cow makes of the lood, in other words the greater portion is used for the production of heat and energy, and is, as far as the farmer is concerned, a dead loss, as he gets absolutely no return for it. To secure profit in feeding, this pro-portion should be as small as possible, and there are the wars in which we may

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loss, as be gets absolutely no return for it. To secure profit in feeding, this pro-portion should be as small as possible, and there are too ways in which we may diminish the proportion which the food of support bears to the amountsupplied. To secure profitable feeding both these plans must be used. The first is by re-ducing the food of support, and this may be done by protecting the cow from cold. When labor of any kind is performed in the buffer of wentilating in the winter months, by the cow food must be burned in the the hollth of the cow being more assilt. them and their lambs. There is noth-ing that feeds on the land that leaves as much or as good manure as the sheep. "Where sheep are kept, I think the fat lamb comes in first of any group and much or as good manure as the sheep. "Where sheep are kept, I think the fat lamb comes in first of any eron and reserved here than in the Eastern pro-inces, and closed with a word of sug-gestion as to mixed winter foods. In this latter connection Mr. R. M. Palmer mentioned the use that may be ready market duet a short but interesting with the short but int effort would be put forth shortly in the direction of closer union by the larger agricultural societies of the province. If, for example, Victoria and New West-minster would combine and not split <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> direct from their dams and slaughtered are a much better quality than those that have left their mothers a week or more, or say, the imported ones. I am vold combine and rent this place they have determined to any the Vancouver Island the government grant, taking the exhi-



est on the investment in us calculate a standard f We will suppose that it o a cow for a year; \$10 for la to pay interest. We now \$52 charged up against the what have we to put on th the account? It is plain to the 120 pound cow is not i her butter would have cents to make a profit. "We will allow \$10 for a \$5 for manure, which wil paid for by the butte that we made as much but ter as summer and getting from the creamery 21 cen would have to make about order to come out square that there is no profit in cow, neither is there very a 200 pounds cow.

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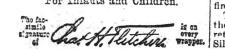
these? We would not long who would only do for his board, aud why sh The reason is know and do not take pai which cows are profitable a not. I believe that three-qu cows kept in this provin running their owners int is no excuse for this in the babcock testers-in thes science has made it possib man to have complete No other bus neglect the opportunity of and securing a profit, esp can be secured as easily as 'In the estimate that we find that it requires 17 the skim milk and manu feed. labor and interest: case we must weed out all co make that or under if we wi success of our business. ' Perhaps the surest w out the value of the indivi your herd, is to keep an count of the weight of eac during the milking seasor take a test of an average milk about once a month twice a month during the son. This method is called ite test. The first st composite test of cows curate account of every of each cow. This can be accomplished by providing This can b with a spring scale and ta that when he finishes mi has simply to hang the spring balance and mark under that particular cow' tally board. The next step of the sample. To do this smith to make you a little n diameter and about two This will hold about one sufficient; pour the milk to another once or twice, the little ounce cup full and jar marked with that shake gently to mix the m jar back in its proper serve the samples sweet of time put in the jar a pichromate of potash as yo on a ten cent piece. This w vent the cream from bec dhering to the sides of the you desire to test, at the end or two weeks, place the jar i warm water to soften the shake with a rotary moti

already been proven, were doing as much or more than the fruitgrowers towards ncreasing British Columbia's practical

prosperity. In connection with the sitting of the ducing the food of support, and this may was read from the Minister of Agricul-ture, it being explained by Mr. C. R. When labor of any kind is performed in the commissioners had deprosperity. In connection with the sitting of the

eided to hold no sittings in this province or Manitoba, and the communication being accordingly tabled for consideration at some future date: OTTAWA, November 24, 1896.

in order to reduce the amount of food for this purpose, cows which are fed for attention of your association to the in-vitation that has been sent out on be-half of the government to all who are in-terested in the revision of the tariff. It is the desire of the government to afford opinion.



by the cow, food must be burned in the system to develop the required energy. Excitement of any kind involves an ex-penditure of energy, and must come from food. It is evident, therefore, that if the health of the cow being more easily preserved here than in the Eastern pro-vinces, and closed with a word of sug-gestion as to mixed winter foods. In this latter connection Mr. R. M.

Palmer mentioned the use that may be My DEAR SIR:-I desire to direct the production of milk should not be re-ttention of your association to the in-louired to make any exercise not about the arising out of his expression of

to her. No care in feeding, or perfection in pedigree, will enable her to put into the pail, material which she does not the pail, material which she does not To feed profitably it is necessary that the food. To feed profitably it is necessary that the food areas and to the source of the most in the necessary that the food areas and to this alone the source of the most in the necessary that the food areas and to the source of the most in the necessary that the food areas and to the source of the most in the necessary that the food areas and to the source of the most in the necessary that the largest necessary that the largest necessary that the largest necessary the source of the most in the food areas and to the source of the most in the necessary that the largest necessary the source of the most is nown the necessary that the largest necessary the source of the most is nown the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most is nown the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most is nown the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most is nown the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the source of the most in the necessary the necessary the source of the necessary th To feed proitably it is necessary that mais I would say that they require more the very dry time we nave in the months people, will nave to combine and stand do we look for our profits. The herd, of July, August, September and some shoulder to shoulder and work in har-shoulder to shoulder and work in har-shoulder to shoulder and work in har-shoulder to should advise depends on how we feed and care for

of the milk; take out your test it. A simpler form is, inst

tinuing the test throughou season, test an average san weeks milk every two mon out the milking season. Th accurate as the first, but wil to get at an approximate "We have now tested the

have found out the amount and milk given during the s we must find out how much represents. The simplest this is to add on one tenth cent, of butter fat: For our cow gave an any 4.3 per. cent. of by adding on one-tenth t cent. we get 4.7 pounds of h 100 pounds of milk, and by the number of one hundred milk given by the cow durin son by 4.7, we get the amount which we could make from with proper care, and with of pounds of butter you get that the cow is making for yo be kept at a loss, the am

'I hear some one of my far saying that that is all right but not practical—but I tell that it is just as good in pr theory, and it is the or method of determining the individual cows in your herd it means some very carefu your part; 'but nothing good won' in this world; and in you will have the satisfacti ing that by a little patient have established a herd that putting dollars into your matter whether the sun shin 'But returning to our st

posing our cow gives on an a pound butter per day for 300 cow's milk would be wor vould give you a clear profit don't be contented with thi er-put you standard at 400 year. What one dairyman another can do, and perhaps ter. Let us try to excel in w we are working." In the evening discussion

upon the alleged importation erable quantities of oleoma er the name of butter, from several of the members p taining that this was th committee being finally deci investigate and report. The tariff revision as affecting industry was also debated read at the morning sess Hon. Minister of Agriculture

from the table. In this connection Mr. strongly advised the farmer any lowering of the existin duties on farm produce. I lowed by Mr. A. C. Wells similar stand, stating tha posed to reciprocity with States, and by Mr. C. R.

to weigh this matter over, and if ink I am right, why commence at I must ask a little forbearance cu all as I don't think that farm pected to be first-class writers. have not made the address as it to be, you must excuse me. J refrained from using figures as I any ordinary man can make pay largely on paper. For myself, ntent to make a small profit from nd itself."

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a cow for a year; \$10 for labor and \$2.50 there.

HE INSTITUTE SYSTEM.

r Turner Throws Out a Suggestion on Which Important Development May Rest.

J. H. Turner, premier and minagriculture, having entered dur-reading of Mr. Clarke's eminractical paper, he was on its coninvited to address the meeting once complied, although he was uffering from an attack of the and his remarks were therefore hat brief. He expressed pleasure ig been in time to hear a portion of the paper on mixed farming. grants to the dairymen that the latter were rably older and more numerous he dairymen-the members o ociation at all events-and the ent had therefore felt justified ding aid to the first in the field. is making what was in reality portant test. Its success would light be admitted, for the fruit inhad undoubtedly developed gly, thanks in great measure no to the energy and ability of the or. In the case of the relative ce to the two associations, the nt would naturally have to be largely by the interest evinced ople of the province. on this subject of societies for motion of special branches of in-he thought it would be well for Columbians to give a little con-on to a plan that was proving a ccess in Ontario-the formation ers' institutes, the intention of as to take in hand the variou now dealt with by separate sobut being very closely akin in ms and character. For example, it growers' association, the in's society, the horse breeders' ion, etc., had all interests in a, and it was matter for considerwhether it would not for British Columbia to example set by Ontario. The Columbia to there appeared to be that a aembers' fee was charged, the ality making a grant equal to aggregate, and the government nting a like amount. The govalso provided lectures on the of horticulture and agriculture. his means much valuable in on was diffused and at a compar-small and divided cost. He the system might be adopted th advantage and work effectall events the matter was consideration. If the dairyfit to give it consideration be ing their annual session he hat they would favor him with on resulting. As to the grant, rnment would be pleased to conrequest they might have to this connection; they would be , too, to deal liberally, for the was increasing and the provinc

ference was made to the Koote intry and Victoria's interests the Premier remarking that he oubt improved communication nortly be had with this imection, and promising legisla-early date, having for its obment not only of the dustry, but of the agricultural industries. In expressed the hope that some ald be put forth shortly in the closer union by the larger ral societies of the province aple, Victoria and New W bluo combine and not split mment grant, taking the exhi-ar about, better and more satissults would unquestionably be

undeniable signs of improving

a cow for a year; \$10 for labor and \$2.00 there. to pay interest. We now have about \$52 charged up against the cow. Now, what have we to put on the other side of the account? It is plain to be seen that the 120 pound cow is not in the race, as have a committee to emphasize the im-portance of co-operative dairies. The her butter would have to sell for 40 association meets again on Saturday to complete the business of the year. cents to make a profit. "We will allow \$10 for skim milk and <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> \$5 for manure, which will leave \$37 to be paid for by the butter. Supposing that we made as much butter in the win-THE CITY in the line of the set of the s was much troubled with night sweats, my linen being damp with perspiration. I passed terrible nights, frequently awaking as if suffocating. I had so much pain that I was afraid to eat, the food making me sick." by adding on one-tenth to every per cent, we get 4.7 nounds of butter to e 100 pounds of milk, and by multiplying the number of one hundred pounds of milk given by the cow during the season by 4.7, we get the amount of butter which we could make from that cow with proper care, and with the number of pounds of butter you get the profit that the cow is making for you, or if she be kept at a loss, the amount of that "I hear some one of my farmer friends "Year after year I suffered like this, and "The suffered like this, and apples from his orchard and some excelsaying that that is all right in theory. but not practical-but I tell my friend <text><text><text><text><text><text><text> that it is just as good in practice as in theory, and it is the only practical "I consulted three doctors, and also saw a physician at Clifton; but I got no benefit

pur cows; but no amount of feed and shared the views of the preceding speak ; but no amount of feed and ers. On his motion a committee was ever make a cow whose capac-y 120 pounds of butter a year a grow. Every dairyman should memorial urging that no change be made establish a standard of his own, which in the existing tariff as regards farm pro-is adapted to his particular conditions, ducts. Discussion ensued on the subjects of farmers' institutes, the relative importthat standard should be sacrinced. "In calculating your standard of pro-fitableness you should take into consid-eration the cost of feed, labor and inter-est on the investment in the cow. Let us calculate a standard for an example. We will suppose that it costs \$40 to feed San Francisco had taken a first prize San Francisco had taken a first prize

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r. Turner's remarks were proseveral other short addresses er holding the small shows to cessary, as many could not af ttend the larger exhibitions; referring to the difficulty of the large shows and working isly; Mr. Anderson and Mr. rguing in behalf of combining shows were the size of the nade this practicable, at the increasing the prize lists; Vatson Clarke lamenting the e exhibition to make horseon the part of the pron other similar attractions cuous than the displays of hat were the real exhibition character were maintained

DUCATION OF THE COW.

ing Points Out Why Some Dairceed While Others Fail.

ucation of the cow," was the Mr. A. A. King gave to his prefacing his paper on "some airying." en hear from patrons of the

said he, "that there is no ving-that it costs too much hundred of milk or a pound butter fat. Others again because they are making When we hear of their herd stories told by these people he same creamery, enjoying vantages; the one becoming and the other rich, we want to find out the reof. And on investigation man well versed in his busiother ignorant, opposed to is and theories. "unwilli We find suit his old cow." selected cows, with a pedion their milk and butter profind the other herd made hat have never been tested but simply kept because to be cows or heifer calves. me to the first great need in e in this province and that cal application of the babto the dairy herd. rket prices are beyond our we have control of the cost ion, and to this alone or our profits. The herd, pes the foundation of the

business. Much, of course, how we feed and care for

accomplish something in this way as the Let him tell you about the exchange in market that had been opened up with the Kootenay country showed. Attention was called during the fore-

fault was it? Not hers, surely!] "I soon got extremely weak," she goes fruit growers the opportunity to see thin as a rake. I became so nervous that I was afraid to walk out alone, and I had no strength to walk more than a short dis-tence fruit growers the opportunity to see them. The varieties were York, Imper-them. The varieties were York, Imper-

some splendid samples of Vanderveer gave up all hopes of ever getting better. Indeed I was in such misery I had no wish to line.

n and manager of the Fruit Exchange, will tell you that owing to the failure of crops a and unforseen losses the erchange has and unforseen losses the erchange has and unforseen losses the erchange has not been a financial success this year. Let him tell you about the exchange in h his report. It has been suggested that the Fruitgrowers' Association help the erchange by donating most of our sur-les plus funds, which in my opinion could

as if sufficiently investigation of the fruit growers' Association help the son will reduce the passenger rate to the fruit growers' Association help the son will reduce the passenger rate to son seesion to some very fine samples from the customs duties. Mr. D. Stephens, Mr. Munro Miller at the exchange is a new institution. The wint has they do now. When we get the son will reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son well the use of the reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son well reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son well reduce the passenger rate to son will reduce the passenger rate to son well will make at least twice as the customs duties. Mr. B. Stephens, Mr. Munro Miller a competing road from the coast to the importance to the farmers. Mr. E. Hutcherson suggested that the reduce the passenger rate to the passenger rate to the passenger rate to the radius the reduce the passenger rate to son well the the tot the reduce the passenger rate to solve the passenger rate to solve the passenger rate to solve the passenger rate to p

importance to the farmers. Mr. E. Hutcherson suggested that some information should be given to the the government assist the road it is to be wince. It is to be hoped that the govern-ment will see its way clear to helping it the right to legislate as to freight and best trees to plane to replace the set to be best trees to plant to replace those lost passenger rates, or if not build and oper-ate the road themselves. best trees to plant to replace the in the cold snap last November. by granting for a few years the sum of

\$500 per annum. As we have not yet felt the beneficial influence of the min-ing industry, nor can we expect to for Mr. Palmer agreed with this, and moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcherson, Now, gentlemen, in conclusion. I will moved, seconded by Mr. Hutcherson, that a committee be appointed to colmention the Board of Horticulture, consisting of five members, and a grant a few years yet, as it is most all developlect information in regard to the var-ieties of fruit found to succeed in the ment work unless it is in the Kootenays of \$1 000 to work with. Surely

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pristion could then be secured for the purposes of the board.
Mr. A. C. Wells spoke strongly against the carelesaness of people who chards because they would not spray. He would like to spray of the yould not spray. He would like to spray. He would like to spray of the spoke at order at the spoke at order that only slightly. The cost of spraying the to the grown will be the province as a frait growing count is peerse clean and marketable.
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of sulphor, he had fully 75 per cent. of his peers clean and marketable. It, was very pleasant, Mr. Palmer staid, to hear the general expression in favor of spraying. When spraying was introduced here a few years ago there was a great deal of ignorance on the sub-ject. Now people were bedoming toda cated and the time had come when the law could be enforced. He pointed out, too, that there was a great, amount of territory to cover, but when spraying was enforced it would have to be done in a general, way and not in isolated cases. They must not, however, underrate the difficulties attached, for some pests, such as tent on other trees besides fruit trees, so that it, was xio small matter to get rid of them.

was raised for the show. Then the good solution is the shows would remain and where, as at \$307.66. Mr. E. Jacobs and Mir. Hutch-present, some places raised only about erson were appointed to andit the books (\$40 or \$50 now and depended altogether for last year, and while they were at their work the meeting went on to other on the government grant, they would simply be killed off and could not comousiness. plain

The question was laid over for further scussion to-day.

HINTS TO FRUITGROWERS.

Advice as to the Best Methods of Planting an Orchard.

an Orchard. At the opening of the evening session Mr. Alexander Camptell, of Mount Tolmie, gave a very practical paper on hints to intending fruitgrowere, and at its conclusion Mr. Campbell was thanked for his paper, which was declared brie and to the point. The hints were six in

and to the point. The hints were six in number: "1. Nature of the Soil-One of the

THE FRUIT GROWERS. They Wind Up Their Annual Meet-

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, Jan. 81.]

night concluded what has been declared by many their most successful meeting, the members returning to their homes with plenty of food for reflection in the papers read and the views interchanged. As becomes industrious men, the fruit-growers were at work bright and early yesterday, the election of officers for the papers resulting as follows: President, T. G. Earl, Lytton; first

for last year, and while they were at their work the meeting went on to other bility of your solution and acknowledge the responsi-

British Columbia in minerals at the

Mr. J. R. Anderson bore out Mr.

Mr. Hutcherson's remarks as to the courtsey and kindness of the Spokane fair managment, and a vote of thanks

to them was moved by Mr. Kipp, and

Anderson received a vote of thanks, moved by Mr. R. M. Palmer and sec-onded by Mr. Hadwen, Mr. Palmer re-

marking that had it not been for Mr.

Anderson's efforts there would have been no exhibits from British Columbia.

Next came another vote of thanks,

this time to the worthy president, Mr. Earl, for his handsome exhibit of fruit,

which captured the prize at Spokane and won the trophy for the association. After this, adjournment was taken till

this morning at 9 o'clock.

show.

bility of your existence as an association and look past the present to the great possibilities of this province as a fruit growing country? Why should not the people of Washington speak and write CO-OPERATIVE ORGANIZATION. In What Manner Can Farmers Improv propies of washington speak and write of your wonderful pears, plums and prunes? Why do not Ontario, Quebec 1 and the Maritime Provinces shout the

Their Condition and General Prosperity. "One of the questions we must ask praise of our wonderful apples, pears, plums, cherries and prunes? Simply

B. C. FRUIT EXCHANGE. Mr. G. W. Henry, the Manager, Tells How because you as an association are not do ing your duty. You could well take a lesson from the mining interests of this

It Was Formed.

Mr. G. W. Henry in his introductory remarks on the reasons for the forma-tion of the fruit growers' exchange, said that:

out that the fruitgrowers would gain by their combined influence in transporta-tion. In this connection the ventilated cars furnished by the C.P.R. last year were imperfect, but the company had promised to get all the information they could on the subject and remedy the de-fect this year. He gave the C.P.R. credit for making concessions in distrib-

They Wind Up Their Annual Meeting by Passing Several Important Resolutions.could on the subject and remedy the de-
fect this year. He gave the C.P.R.
credit for making concessions in distrib-
uting fruit along the line, an important
privilege not generally allowed by rail-
it way companies.spore formation and reproduction. The
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ous directions through the bark and can
generally be cut out without injury to
the tree, stripping off all the dead
outer bark, and diseased tissue.
After the fungus has attained its growth
ued. "Not that the system proved un-
satisfactory, but that the expense of or-
ganising, printing, advertising, etc., has
been a greater cost than anticipated, and
inght concluded what has been declaredcould on the subject and remery the the
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the dead spots.
These little pustules burst, when the
spores escape, and are carried by the air
and insects to other trees and other por-
tions of the same tree. They germinate
in autumn, and begin to penetrate the
bark at once, and repeat their cycle of

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Pridham, Kelowna; J. Murray, J. M. Johnson, Langley; E. Hutcherson, Lad-reer; J. W. Powell, D. Stevens, R. Lay-ritz, J. A. Grant, F. L. Sere, J. Lamber-iton, A. Ohlson, M. Baker, Mrs. M. P. Wilson, R. M. Palmer, J. R. Anderson, J. Tod, C. E. Renouf, D. R. Ker and R. E. Grosnell, of Victoria; H. F. Thrift, N. Boothroyd, Surrey; and J. M. Ben-enett, Mayne, Island.

During the forenoon, the Premier, Hon. J. H. Turner, was present for a short time, and congratulated the associ-ation on their valuable work. He re-ferred to what had been said the previ-ous day in the discussion regarding the agricultural fairs, and expressed the opinion that something might be done

were degenerating in the of this tariff. Mr. D. Stevens in reply sai

only to look across the line the low prices there, to see w be the disastrous effect of pul the tariff wall. He wanted to duty on malt increased, so that ers as in the old days should h

ket for their barley. Mr. Thos. Cunningham, as d that if they took the tar B. C. farmer might just as we

The report was adopted, with

voice dissenting. The special committee co Messrs. G. W. Henry, E. H Messre. G. W. Henry, E. H and R. M. Palmer recommend lowing resolution, which was Whereas it has been cons essary for the best interests growers of the province to work of this association in th vestigating and developing available for B. C. fruits, placing them more promin the people of those districts h exhibitions.

'Resolved, that the gover respectfully requested to in annual grant to this associat amount of \$1,500, in order that may be satisfactorily carried Votes of thanks to the cit and the president closed th the association's annual m

finished. The quarterly meeting will



The Value of Feeding Trees-Fruit Exchange Their Mission.

How Creameries Advance ince-New Industry for Spring Island.

A little group of three of

bers of the fruit growers' were standing together vesterd on the results of the meeting been held here. They were ertson of Cowichan station, J Cobble Hill and W. Ford of D " One of the things I would to have brought out more f Mr. Robertson, "was the r feeding the trees. At the association the economy of f well was dwelt upon, and inst as important to see that trees are well nourished. very well to talk of sprayin

doubt that is important; but if healthy well nourished trees just like healthy animals less ble to disease." Mr. Robertson is one of th members of the flockmaster tion and his idea is that fru

and sheep should work we ep allowed to run in an or rich the ground better than a animal he believes, and beside are any apples affected with co the sheep eat the fallen fruit stroy one source of disease to

W. E. Ladner is a great

the importance of dairying to ince. His opinion is that at p least, it is keeping more mone culation at home than fruit gro 'Look at the Delta crea

"It is obvious that in a community is that of suitability; secure that which is best adapted for growing all the dif-ferent kinds of fruit that this climate than the former. Is it not natural that will grow. Such land may best be these two men should exchange views to cribed as a deep loam with their mutual advantage? Hierein lies tion of sand resting upon a clay bottom. the value of meetings similar to this, viz., in the exchange of ideas, the mutual A slight elevation is desirable, land where dins occur these l land where dips occur, these lew lying spots are subject to spring and summer frosts. Select land with a geod natural drainage. This will save you money. d where dips occur, these low lying drainage. This will save you money "The agricultural societies of B. C. o natural shelter exists again Wheren ought to be planted.

as exhibition societies. Now an exhibition is very good in stimulating at the societies of a good market will be an advantage spirit of rivalry to produce better fruit patent to you all, and needs not my and better stock, and also in educating adding that it will ensure the delivery the public eye and taste, but there the of fruit in good condition, the saving of

of iruit in good condition, the saving of time and tear and wear on horse and "3. Preparation of Land Before.Plant-ing-When draining is necessary, a plan should bedrawn out of the drains, so that if in after wears on the beld-whole duty of an agricultural society. These are matteres which I think our ag-holding of meetings for the purpose of cause, no damage or as little as possible inducation and should result to permanent trees. After ing, etc. draining, the land should be plowed and "Without entering into party politics"

subsolid to the depth of at least 18 they could take up public questions affecting the interests of its members, ches. "4. Variety of Fruit Suitable for Local

also questions of freight rates, the im-provement of public highways. Market-Here we are brought face to face with the undoubted fact that no

"If a creamery or a fruit cannery is to be started in the district, the agriculman, however varied his experience in other parts of the Dominion or else-where, coming into this province can SING LEE-who is, as some might be inclined to conclude from the name, a Chinaman-had a tale of wee to pour intural society is the proper body to in-vestigate the advisability of starting the rely npon his past experience to guide same and to assist the organization of him with certainty in selecting the most suitable varietieties of fruit trees, to the ear of Magistrate Macrae vester same and to assist the organization of the same. The organization of farmers in Ontario and the other provinces is much better than our own, and a little examination into their methods will not day morning—a plaint in which the three chief vexations of the Chinaman's and consequently the most profitable snowballs and a dog. The two boys, whom he had summoned to appear at a Now, however, thanks to the government, an experimental farm has been be out of place. As some of you may established for the express purpose of know, the grange system existed P gaining definite information on this very in Ontario some years ago, which f work in this matter, collecting as it does information for every source, and by those members whe, in their journeys through the province, are year by year new proceed to describe. Fifty signament, an expe rimental farm has be be out of place. As some of you may private police court session, had assaulted him by pelting him unmercifully with nice hard snowballs, and when his cup of sorrow was full to the brim had set their dog upon him. He might through the province, are year by year finding out the most profitable varieties to plant, so that from these two sources will entitle the signers to an institute. forgiven the boys and overlooked the snowballing, but the dog had staked a new proceed to describe. Fifty signa-tures with a membership fee of 25 cents elaim upon a brand new pair of trousers specially acquired for the approaching sound of New Year's calls-and this was the most reliable information to secure The assistance given by the Ontario s most reliable information to secure ccess can be obtained. I may add that ses gentlemen, whose duty it is to im-rt this knowledge, will at all times to asad, even consider it their privilege, owers in their selection of trees. An expense connected with the delegation. In addition to this the services of a on is the proportion of the different success can be obtained. I may add that these gentlemen, whose duty it is to import this knowledge, will at all times be pleased, even consider it their privilege, to do all in their power to aid intending growers in their selection of trees. Another important matter in this connection is the proportion of the different

a point of the mining inferences of this province and their grand exhibit at province and their grand exhibit at skokane. The following varieties of the fruit growers' exchange, said the fruit growers' exchange, said that the fair: Gravenstein, Maidens, Blush, Alexander, Twenty Otinec, Spitzenbergs, English Golden Russets, Bush, Alexander, Twenty Otinec, Spitzenbergs, English Golden Russets, Key were in their fruit up properly when grow; association we which would necessarily be better than if they acted separately. He alluded in data the fail, and to rese every year, which would necessarily be obterved that frequent cultivation has a for avery fruit they acted separately. He alluded in the fail, and to avoid the produce a fair manuel. "As a fruit growers' association we has been accompliated to the fruit growers' association we has been accompliated to order to get possession of the serversion of opinion from such ber of the gristature. "While the fruit growers' association were in harmony in the markets for our fruit when grow."
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educational one, the exchange had in view the marketing of the fruit. That the exchange would eventually become Committees of the association were appointed as follows: On annual report—G. W. Henry, Thos. Cunningham, G. H. Hadwen, R. M. Palmer and T. R. Pearson. For assisting exhibition associations in fruit departments—M. Baker, A. a strong body and accomplish important work, Mr. Henry was certain, though at first it needed great care and attention-For assisting exhibition associations in fruit departments—M. Baker, A. Ohlsen, R. Jasyritz, G. W. Henry, E. Hutcherson, T. G. Earl, R. M. Palmer, T. A. Sharpe, G. H. Hadwen, A. Postill and T. R. Pearson. On recommending varieties of fruit— D. Graham R. Lavritz, G. W. Henry, D. Graham R. Lavritz, G. W. Henry, C. D. Graham R. Lavritz, G. W. Henry, Kipp, of Chilliwack, read strong food and good nursing. "The fundamental principle of the socarried. In connection with this, Mr. J. R. Ciety is co-operation," Mr. Henry con-

tinued, "and in carrying out the business this principle has been adhered to as closely as possible. Co-operation by fruit growers in marketing their fruit

D. Graham, R. Layritz, G. W. Henry, Thomas Wilson, M. Baker, T. G. Earl, R. M. Palmer, E. Hutcherson, T. A. Sharpe, A. Ohlsen, and T. R. Pearson. To make on packing fruit, The make of the packages," gave some exhad been in existence in the province for a year or two years before the organizing of the exchange, but this was with local bodies only, and it was found that Sharpe, A. Ohlsen, and T. R. Pearson. To make experiments on spraying and report—E. Hutcherson, G. W. Henry, T. Wilson, W. Knight, J. W. Todd, D. Stevens, R. Layritz, T. McNeely, G. S. Sherdahl and H Kime S. Sherdahl and H Kime the competition between localities might prove as dangerous to our interests nore dangerous than competition of individuals, Competition has been called the life of trade, therefore we would not

S. Sherdahl, and H. Kipp. On finance—Thomas Cunningham, A. C. Wells and G. W. Henry. wish to kill it entirely; on the contrary, ur idea is to promote it in its form.

"For us to individually compete in DEAD SPOT ON APPLE TREES. trying to get possession of these distant ans great expense to each of R. M. Palmer Reads a Valuable Paper or markets me

us, and would put us largely at the mercy of the dealers whose business it

the evening was the report of Messrs. M. Miller, H. Kipp and D. Stevens the committee on the tariff: This report This Pest. mercy of the dealers whose business it would be to make all they could out of our production. Competition of that kind in these markets also means dan-ger (f glutting some while others are horance of each as to where the other is the stated that he had prepared a paper on horance of each as to where the other is the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he fact the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he fact the stated that he had prepared a paper on the stated that he stated that he

norance of each as to where the other is the San Jose Scale, but would not read shipping or by all of us trying to get into what seems the best markets. A glut of fruit shipped into any of these distant markets means serious loss to growers, for in addition to the loss of the fruit is the extra loss of from two to black snot in the centre and heing surgrowers, for in addition to the loss of scale like a miniature barnacle, having a degree undeveloped, and unless protec-the fruit is the extra loss of from two to black spot in the centre and being sur-four cents per pound freight. The vari-eties of fruit we ship being of such per-ishable nature, have to be sold immedi-ately on their arrival whether the mar-bet is full or not or else they are bet

ishable nature, have to be sold immedi-ately on their arrival whether the mar-ket is full or not, or else they are lost. Such disastrous competition as that we instructs of the Lower province, as prevail-out that if protection is continued, al-though we may not be able as yet to our neighbors to the south, and point out that if protection is continued, al-though we may not be able as yet to our neighbors to the south and point though we may not be able as yet to our neighbors to the south and point though we may not be able as yet to to do all in their gower to ald intending growers to ald intending in their gower to ald intending to a greater or less extent, in many streamed with the delegation of the different in addition to this the services of a superintendent are engaged whose entities of the proportion of the different ings, distributing the delegates, etc. Alt is a constraint by the delegates, etc. Alt is an orchard the following trees would appear: a planting of small.

"if it had not been for fully \$15,000 would have gone places for butter.'

The advantages of co-operati the farmers was the topic Mr. cherson, of Ladners, chatted a terday, as he waited for the 'b him out to Cedar Hill to see th ing test. Mr. Hutcherson was president of the fruit exchan meeting at Mission a few days We have now, he remarke 170 members, and there are qu en local exchanges working with our central exchange. is to have this central exchange provincial one, with a view of out to the fruit growers the best fordisposing of their fruit. W supply the growers with boxe kets, and all they need for pac fruit, at as low a price as pos we also handle the fruit and the best advantage. Thus it c be seen that the growers, by a ing members of the excha co-operating, will secure a bet for their product than if each acting for himself and trying sell his neighbor in the endea cure a market."

Resolution That the Association Wants. Agricultural Interests Protected.

One of the most important events of

Mr. J. T. Collins, who is a gu Occidental and who has durin days past been attending the of the dairymen and the frui is thoroughly convinced that th ery is a good thing, with mon made in it. At his home on S Island the dairying industry i and it will shortly be given a encouragement by the establish

ery.

PASSED FOR PAYME

a large and thoroughly moder

Waterworks matters were di considerable length by the ci at a special morning meeting attended by all members of save Ald. Wilson. The contra for "extras" formed the su report from the finance com in this connection-upwards remaining in the hands of the security for the proper comple contract-it was decided by

'In regard to the contract Messre. Walkely, King and the corporation, for ecution of waterworks imp works at Beaver lake, that the 75 per cent. of the amount parties—the contractors and th tion—have settled upon and as the contractors were entitled t tras "-viz., \$6,399.48.

The annual loan by-law n vision for the funds required t the business of the city until mates shall have been passed advanced to its final stage; an resolution providing for the p the January salary list, wa without debate.

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY FEBRUARY 1 1897. 7 calving in the fall gave 50,478 pounds for the same period. "Further, cows calving during the fall allow the the milking to be done when there is not a rush of work, allowing more time to attend to cows and calves, and the calves, when weaned, go to grass and get a good growth before going into winter quarters. The work of the farm is thus more evenly distributed, and studied the dise or, writes me in were degenerating in the scale because PROTECTION WANTED **RIFLED THE MAIL BAGS** the province, for the last year, he says, he sent fourteen prisoners to New West-minater, costing the Government \$30 A TIMELY SUGGESTION. rd to it as follows: of this tariff. Dead Spot is caused we deep-seated Mr. D. Stevens in reply said they had President Joshua Davies and Messrs. Yates, Crimp, Brown and Wilson were the only directors present at the regular monthly meeting of the Jubilee hospital board, last evening. Among the com-munications submitted, which met with general faunce were the following from gus that finds its susterion only to look across the line and notice only to look across the line and notice the low prices there, to see what would be the disastrous effect of pulling down the tariff wall. He wanted too to see the duty on malt increased, so that the farmr tissues of the bark and only apper head rs on the surface for the purpose of MESSES. Archer Martin and W. H. Dairymen's Association Do Not Wish e formation and reproduction. The elium of the fungus spreads in vari-Daring Robber Helps Himself to Langley have formed a partnership as barristers and solicitors, under the firm the Government to Lower the Letters for the Fort Steele AN interesting shipment in the C.P.N. An interesting shipment in the C.P.N. irreight sheds yesterday was a consign-ment of ten registered homing pigeons, in transit from New York to Mr. Thomas W. Stonehouse, of Nanaimo. THUESDAY'S mail from the Mainland cities was brought down from Nanaimo. By train yesterday, having been sent to the Coal City as soon as it was announc-ed that the usual trip of the Islander had been cancelled. THERE are just thirty little people in THERE are just thirty little people in munications submitted, which met with general favor, was the following from Mr. H. Dallas Helmcken, Q.C., M.P.P.: "You are aware that this year will be celebrated in Victoria what is known as the Queen's Diamond Jublee, and, judg-ing from the public press, one of the celebration will be the enlarging of the Queen Victoria Jubilee Institute for nurses. a monument of the Queen's Diamond and the formation the Queen's Diamond Jubilee, we might see whe-ther it is not possible to enlarge the hos-pital in further commemoration of our directions through the bark and can ers as in the old days should have a marname of Martin & Langley. the Tariff. the Tariff. They Also Ask That the Quarantine Against American Cattle Be Continued. The British Columbia Deigeneration and the set of the farm is thus more evenly distributed, and help can be continually kept, which generally is more satisfactory. "Probably the greatest benefit is the increased price of products which in the writer's case is 50 per cent. more now than it was in July last, also the product is much more easily handled during the column the writer's column to a whether it he milk Country tree, stripping off all the dead er bark, and diseased tissue. er the fungus has attained its growth roduces its spores in small excresket for their barley. Mr. Thos. Cunningham, as a farmer, said that if they took the tariff off, the B. C. farmer might just as well leave the After Abstracting Their Contents He Has a Bonfire-Arrest Speedily The registry as adopted, with only one month of a statistic or registry and state of the state or registry and state of the state or registry and state of the state or registry and state of the statistic or registry and state of the state or registry and state or registry and state of the state or registry and state of the state or registry and state or reg excres-Country. The report was adopted, with only one ces on the surface of the dead spots. se little pustules burst, when the res escape, and are carried by the air Follows. nsects to other trees and other porof the same tree. They germinate, s of the same tree. They germinate, atumn, and begin to penetrate the-k at once, and repeat their cycle of wth. The spore bearing vessels burst; ing July and August, and as no spray reach the ingus after germination, dsummer spraying when trees are-y infected is important. is an ordinary preventative autumn, ying would probably be sufficient, n severe cases both should be used lead spots should be cut out and ned, for they hold myriads of spores only await a favorable opportunity roduce new infections. The mid-mer spray to use on bearing trees. ld be tive ounces copper carbonate three pints ammonia in 45 gallons On young trees, or trees not in , six pounds sulphate copper, six ds lime, 50 gallons water. The nn spray should be six pounds sule copper, ten pounds lime, 50 gal-water. It will be noted that these JANUARY was a somewhat busier month than December with the members of the city police force, as the appended state-ment of arrests will testify: Assaults, 5; aggravated assaults, 3; drunks, 14; he hospital have had of late, the hospital have had of late, the doctor complained of an insufficiency of accommodation in the hospital for all hard work which the norses of the thespital have had of late, the doctor complained of an insufficiency of accommodation in the hospital for all the thespital have had of late, the doctor complained of an insufficiency of accommodation in the hospital for all the thespital have had of late, the doctor complained of an insufficiency of accommodation in the hospital for all the the revenue act, 8; infraction of the Indian act, 1; using threatening langu-age, 1; and in possession of stolen pro-perty, 2. REV. W. W. BAEE, of Vancouver who ys are about one-half stronger than ordinary Bordeaux mixture as ad-Golden, from which point it has to be transferred by wagon over the famous Cariboo road to its destination, 190 miles for use in British Columbia. British Columbia I have observel dead spot does not occur in the inmost valuable and important industries The Value of Feeding the Fruit Trees—Fruit Exchanges and Their Mission. The Value of Feeding the bruit Trees—Fruit Exchanges and Their Mission. The Value of Feeding the Fruit Trees—Fruit Exchanges and Their Mission. The Value of Feeding the Fruit Trees—Fruit Exchanges and Their Mission. Cariboo road to its destination, 190 miles or more away. The bags leaving here break-down at sea having been com-ties, thereby enriching the entire com-the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become fooded with foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would cause the home markets to become the present duty on dairy products would the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the foreign groups at slauphter the present duty on the r valleys, and either not at all or to <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text> slight extent in orchards of the province situated on soils containplenty of lime, such as clam shell bes where there is a good under nage. It is now pretty well estab-d that many soils on which orchards anted contain a very small perage of lime, and again the question oper drainage of orchard land has ceived the attention required. I frequently noticed that fruit trees anding in soil where the during the winter months is almost te level with the surface. Now, ever direct treatment is made to affected with "dead spot," it is important that these d receive attention-healthy trees t be expected, unless they are r "sanitary conditions," and sup-with the elements of plant food sary to promote healthy growth. wood ashes are available, in sufquantity, they should be used in the orchard, and if not obtainlime and muriate of potash in their and if convenient, well worked in he harrow or cultivator in early , as far as the roots of the trees planting new orchards, care should w attention to this, as I find it is a common error, and one very alt to remedy latter on. soils inclined to be wet, it is better ant on or near the surface and id up the soil ovor the roots of the or young trees, stable manure applied very cautiously, as it

tes wood growth to an undue ex-On some rich soils it has been ved that frequent cultivation has e same effect.

regard to these matters orchardald study their soil and local conthe aim being to produce a fair of new wood on trees every year, will harden and ripen up pro-n the fall, and avoid the producovergrown sappy shoots, which

ighly favorable to the develop-

of 'dead-spot.' ive your fruit trees as nearly as he 'ideal conditions' by planting suitable for the purpose, and supproper care, cultivation and plant hen if disease appears treat them emedial applications designed to the intruding disease or parrowth.

Palmer also offered some remarks tree miner which was also known e made its appearance in some chards on the Lower Mainland. f the same family as the Codlin and Mr. Palmer suggested as a of eradicating it the determined of eradicating it, the destruction fected fruit. A long discussion ed, during which a number of use-ts were elicited. ts were encined. Henry Kipp, of Chilliwack, read tical paper on his experiments in pg, and Mr. F. L. Sears, in a pn "Grading and packing fruit, fruit packages," gave some exdvice and hints as to the best. is of preparing fruit for market.

CONCLUDING BUSINESS.

on That the Association Wants. icultural Interests Protected.

of the most important events of ning was the report of Messrs. M. H. Kipp and D. Stevens the tee on the tariff: This report

r committee to whom was re-he communication of the minisiculture re revision of the tariff. ve to report as follows: Your tee believes that the true policy government is that policy which the greatest investment of and secure the best returns to orer and the investor. British being comparatively a new her industries are to an ndeveloped, and unless protec-forded they are liable either to forded they are liable of an indeicd. We would also call your to the imports into B. C. from bors to the south, and point if protection is continued, almay not be able as yet to ur home demand, we will be ood market for the products of home demand, we will bearticularize would be long and and possibly not accomplish much as a short conference nmittee appointed by you for

fore, be it resolved that this as-believes that the tariff laws, as agricultural interests, should red '

ought up opposition from Mr. n, of Cobble Hill, who styled parasite and contended that humanity advancing they

him out to Cedar Hill to see the spray-ing test. Mr. Hutcherson was chosen as president of the fruit exchange at the meeting at Mission a few days ago. "We have now, he remarked, at least 170 members, and there are quite a doz-n local exchange awurking in barmony

en local exchanges working in harmony neighbor may, no matter what his conwith our central exchange. Our object ditions. is to have this central exchange a truly "I believe that winter dairying war-

provincial one. with a view of pointing rants more consideration than it has re-ceived heretofore, and that it offers betout to the fruit growers the best channel for disposing of their fruit. We not only ter inducements than the practice gen supply the growers with boxes and bas-kets, and all they need for packing their ally in vogue now in British Columbia. No part of Canada can grow more succufruit, at as low a price as possible but we also handle the fruit and ship it to the best advantage. Thus it can easily be seen that the growers, by all becom ing members of the exchange and co-operating, will secure a better price for their product than if each man was acting for himself and trying to undersential to success in dairying. I think the word comfort deserves much more sell his neighbor in the endeavor to se insideration than it generally receives

Unless cows are comfortable in every sense of the word, they will not do their Mr. J. T. Collins, who is a guest at the idental and who has during several best, no difference what breed they may days past been attending the meetings be, nor what feed they consume. of the dairymen and the fruit-growers "Cows coming in fresh, the last of August, gets the benefits of the afteris thoroughly convinced that the cream ery is a good thing, with money to be made in it. At his home on Salt Spring if put in the barn at nights during the cold rains and fed some succulent food, Island the dairying industry is thriving and it will shortly be given additional encouragement by the establishment of of which corn is no doubt the best, where it can be grown successfully, ala large and thoroughly modern creamthough second crop clover or oats and pease sown late for this purpose do very well. Cows so attended and fed should ery.

PASSED FOR PAYMENT.

Waterworks matters were discussed at considerable length by the city council at a special morning meeting yesterday, attended by all members of the board

DIRECT train service on the E. & N. THE "TACOMA'S" CREW. The crew of the Victoria will remain in this city until the return of the vessel

railway was resumed yesterday, when passengers up and down had opportunity to casually examine the new trestles. to this port, owing to the refusal of the They are a great improvement upon the Port Townsend quarantine authorities to old structures, and for stability and good allow them to pass that point without workmanship are on a par with the two weeks' detention in guarantime. A grading of the Island road.

rew will be taken from Tacoma to work the vessel to that point. The Tacoma A LETTER received last night from Salm Union says: Nothing is definitely states that J. Brown has struck free

No part of Canada can grow more succu-lent feeds, suitable of profitable feeding of dairy cows. These feeds can be fed as a soiling crop or converted into ensil-age, as the case may be. We have a mild climate, which does not require such ex-pensive buildings to keep the cows com-fortable, which is one of the environs es-tor the environs e crew. It is reported considerable diffi-culty was had in securing men to do the MR. E. A. WADHAMS, the canner from

Fire was started yesterday under the last evening, and will await the sailing Tacoma's boilers and she will be ready to depart, as before announced, early which he goes to Rivers Inlet, where Tacoma's boilers and she will be ready of the next Northern bound steamer, by to depart, as before announced, early this morning. It takes 24 hours taget up steam sufficient to propel the ship, after her boilers have become cold.

cannery site. Here he proposes to erect a cannery, if he finds every-thing suitable, and commence construc-tion in planty of time for any state. announcements: THE "CHIEFTAIN'S " REMODELLING. British North America Mining and Mill-No more neat and tidy tug will claim

ng Co., of Rossland; with capital stock of 1,000,000. tion in plenty of time for spring opera-tions. If he builds he will erect nothing but a modern plant, of a capacity of 30,-Canadian Gold Mining Co., of Spokane; 1.200.000

Victoria as its home port than the Chief-tain, when her present extensive over-hauling under the supervision of the 000 cases. underwriters has been completed. The vessel's machinery as well as her hull, THE possibility of the Behring sea well. Cows so attended and red should go into winter quarters giving a full flow some few months ago, is receiving aver-of milk, while cows calving in April and for milk, while cows calving in April and May would be about dry and would be claims commission going to San Fran-cisco has been renewed by the question 700,003. Hall Exploration of B.C., of England; being raised as to whether the values o seal skins were fixed in the London of

will be largely increased. She will soon be ready for service again.

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col. James Baker, minister of education, for the joint benefit of the High school and South Park library funds, and will be sweet to draw growded houses

e sure to draw crowded houses. From a musical point of view the choir NEW MINING COMPANIES.

singing was, however, the strongest fea-ture of the concert. Between thirty

The week just closed has seen a num-ber of important companies registered under the acts regulating joint stock companies, their object being almost in very case the development of mining Miss Johnson, who was on the pro-properties in some section of the prov-nce. Of special interest to Victorians gretted.

CONTRADICTION.

is the formation of the Rock Creek Gold Mines, Ltd., the promoters and first trustees of which are: Messrs. T. B. Hall, Simon Leiser, T. Lubbe, B. W. Pearse, T. W. Patterson, and R. P. To THE EDITOR :-- Please allow me to Rithet. The company, which has its widely circulated journal the statement of from the Victoria, Queen and California mineral claims on Boch and Victoria Statement of a sas works at or proceeding the statement of a sas works at or proceeding the statement of a sas works at or proceeding the statement of a sage works at or proceeding the statement of a velop the Victoria, Queen and Califor-nia mineral claims, on Rock creek, Yale. Trail.

ia mineral claims, on Rock creek, 1 are. Here are the lists of the new companies for the week, as announced through the for the week, as announced through the in it in any way. D. W. Higgins.

NEWS OF THE DOMINION.

(Special to the COLONIST.)

Dominion Delegates to Washington. East St. Louis Gold Mining Co., of Ross-OTTAWA, Jan. 30.-At a cabinet meet-Galena Mines, of London, Eng.; \$550,000, Havre Gold Mining Co., of Rossland; Minister of Trade and Commerce, and Hon. L. A. Davies, Minister of Marine, 150,000. Multum in Parvo Prospecting Syndicate, discuss with the American authorities Red Horse and Salmon River Mining Co., labor law with the United States, which Rossland Development Co., of Rossland; in Canada. They will probably leave 1,000,C00. Rock Creek Gold Mines, of Victoria; \$500,-here on Wednesday next.

Montreal's Contribution

MONTREAL, Jan. 30 .- Mayor Wilson Smith will remit to the Governor-Gen eral in a few days \$20,000 as Montreal's contribution to the Indian relief fund.

> Strike of Garment Makers HAMILTON, Jan. 30.-A big strike is threatened here by garment makers.

The contractors have received their orders from Sanford & Co. The prices are generally reduced from 20 to 30 per cent. Hands to the number of nearly four thousand refuse to take the work at the reduced rate.

> The month of January has been almost uneventful in shipping circles, there hav-ing been a total of but 108 entries re-

corded coastwise for the month and 109 clearances. The deep sea entries numpered 103 and the clearances 111.

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would not shrink from incurring finan- reasonably be asked to contribute, and cial responsibilities if it could be made will distribute the payment in a manner

appear that compensating benefits would that will do justice to all parties who will result. This is by no means a new de- be called upon to make it. parture in Canadian affairs, for it is the A number of suggestions have been dissenting voice raised in the Dominion merit. It must be remembered in dis-

British Columbia occupies, and it is pany's tax in proportion to the number rendered impregnable by the sect that the whole of Canada is deeply interested we offer these matters as subjects for We offer these matters as subjects for FOR DOMESTIC DEVELOPMENT. possibilities. We may pr the ground of justice, b force it by demonstre in the opening up of the ground of justice, b the force it by demonstre ding that our cause and as such are advanced tentatively is the cause ding that our cause and as such are advanced tentatively Canada, which if the youth of and as a contribution to the more thorand millions of dollars from the rate-payers of the Dominion, it is only right, Canada, which can find within ough understanding of an important just and proper, that the alienation of the proper, that the alienation of the people for its en-success. I protunities to win the people for public improvements that building of the Dominion, instead of ensuccess. I is the carse of Ganadian every proper means of increasing the

building of the Dominion, instead of en-riching the people of other sections of the British Empire or perhaps some for-eign state. To apply this suggestion nearer home should be the energetic and united aim of the people of Nanaimo. Nature has lavishly placed the raw ma-teriols of our work and it only rafor pr. stable investment unsurpassed taxation, must be looked into. pr. gress, for as British Columbia ad- The Columbian should not lose its Ances the great interior will be develop- temper. Neither should it make itself terials at our very doors, and it only re-quires the energy, perseverance and end and from ocean to ocean there will be rediculous by professing to believe the terprise of our people to con provincial government to be responsible practical use in the construction and the construction of the terprise of our people to construct the terprise of our people to construc terprise of our people to convert them to Subscriptions in all cases are payable strictly established a chain of prosperous comprovincial government to be responsible munities. It is the cause of the Empire, for the opinions of the Colonist. Nor ways and kindred undertakings.-Na-naimo Free Press.

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did strike Billy Patterson.

According to the Times of January 23 the government some time during the last session "agreed" to "appoint

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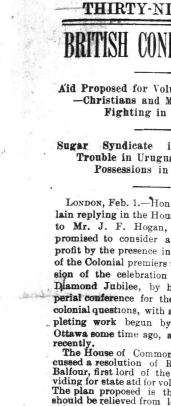






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aided by grants of five s child, which is equivale grant of £616,500 A Siamese made an at Kampermann, German m at Bangkok yesterday a police were powerless to order. An American Bennett placed himself the police and rallied th effort to disperse the successful and the Germ rescued. The French chamber

adopted the article of the ing a surtax of nine franc raw sugar and ten fra

sugar. Three Uruguayan gener imprisoned for attending a tile to the government. Considerable uneasin caused in St. Petersburg received from the Agence effect that forty English cluding eleven of the fir ships, are hovering betwee and the Dardanelles. The to be likely to receive sp t the mercing of the at the meeting of Count. Russian foreign minister

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stand in the attitude of one pleading for required to contribute his quota any plan adopted by the federal or pro-THE Nanaimo Free Press urges that in favors, but as one who claims simply to the provincial revenue in some other vincial government for the subsidizing just recognition, but with that claim way. Every dollar's taxation of which of railways provision should be made presents indisputable evidence that jus- the non-domiciled workman is relieved that "the iron and steel structural works tice to British Columbia means prosper- must be added to the taxes of the resi- shall be manufactured in the Dominion

dent taxpayers. The COLONIST is simply and from native materials." Whether First we desire to enter a protest expressing its own views in saying that such a suggestion is practical or not, we against a statement made from an in- the necessity of granting relief to these venture no opinion; but it is an interfluential quarter that no matter what people has yet to be shown, and it is esting one, especially as it has enabled might be done for the development of not very sure that they will not meet with our contemporary to give a masterly Western Canada, the burden of expense approval of most of the very people re- presentation of the importance of devel. would fall upon Ontario. In the early ferred to. Many of the American resi- oping our great resources. days of Confederation, when Nova Scotia dents of this province gladly pay the

and New Brunswick were pressing for small amount asked of them, so well are what were called " better terms," it was they satisfied with the manner in which Governor of Bombay as saying, that the custom of Ontario papers and public the country is opened by roads and whereas in the last Indian famine tons men to speak of their province as "the trails, and in which justice is adminis- of grain lay usused on the wharves of milch cow of the Dominion." We shall tered.

not take time to discuss the correctness The suggestion has been made that transportation into the interior, now all of this claim, for it is immaterial at mining companies, whether foreign or provisions can be promptly forwarded to present; but this we do say and are pre- domestic, should be required to pay an- the suffering districts. This will greatly pared to maintain as beyond dispute, nually a substantial licence, in order to facilitate the work of relief. that British Columbia has never re- acquire a legal status in the province. ceived out of the Dominion treasury This is a perfectly legitimate source of

anything like what it has contributed revenue. There are hundreds of such of the Park Committee for the sumthereto. We concede freely that no companies doing business or preparing mer's work seems reasonable. Of all ministry can be expected to keep tally to co business in this province. If a the attractions of this very attractive from year to year of what a province licence fee of, say, \$100 annually were eity, the Park takes the first place, and pays in taxes and distribute the exacted, it would not be regarded as the taxpayers will not begrudge any expenditure accordingly. That would worthy of a second thought by a com- moderate outlay to improve its appearbe mere pettifogging. But we do pany of any standing, and any company ance. say that when it can be shown by the that could not afford to pay it would not

returns of a series of years that any be entitled to consideration. Perhaps "Downing street" will soon be no more. with such a charge on the company it The street will remain, but the historic revenue than it is receiving in return, might be well to relieve the employees efficie that every one meant when he and that province makes a claim for ap- of a mine of the necessity for taking out used the name, is to be pulled down and propriations to aid in the development miner's licences, unless they desired to a palatial structure erected in its place,

of its resources, the claim is strengthen- prospect or own claims in their own to be used for the same purposes as the fi A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free ed thereby. This is the position which name, and in such case to grade the com- present building. . Alum or any other adu 40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

Mining Machinery a Specialty. + A dispatch to the Times confirms the reports of conf Christians and Mohamed Heraklion district of Crete advices received by the J effect that the village of (burned and several inhal Both sides, Christians as we medans, appear to have these recent disorders. known to have been mur koulakis Pasha, a Cretan j bands of Mussulmans still island, however, and the Ch occupied and fortified th The Paris correspondent of ard learns from private a great alarm is felt in Const consequence of the approac dam, the great annual feast hamedans. minister of foreign affairs, he WANTED-Young Englishman, well edu-cated and with good character; fond of ericket, football, etc.; as junior resident master in a college. Address full particulars A.M., Box 558, Victoria, B.C. ja27

