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CENTRAL AMERICAN STATES.

Treaty Signed and Will go Into Effect on September 15th.

Washington, July 29.-In connection with the organization of the Central American states a very interesting re-American states a very interesting re-port has been received from Wm. Myers Little, consul at Tegucigalpa, Honduras, enclosing a copy of the treaty that has been signed by the re-presentative of the five central Am-erican states or republics of Guatemala, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador. This treaty was signed by all the republics on June 15, and is expected to go into effect on Sept. 15, if rutified by that time.

The union is named the Republic of Central America, and the countries forming it will now take the name of states. Last year, when the republic of Honduras, Nicaragua and Salvador formed themselves into the "Great Re-public of "" 'ral America," provision was made for the admission of Guawas made for the admission of Gua-temala and Costa Rica, which has now been accomplished. The treaty is similar to that made last year, ex-cept that its provisions are extended, and considerable legislation is enact-ed in it for the government of the new republic. The republic has the power republic. The republic has to nominate diplomatic ar ers and to receive for

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the Charterers of the in 1884 and was owned by C. R. Burgess of Wolfville. Ship Karoo-The Vessel Wins.

Ship Karoo, Capt. Power, which salled from Barry on the 22nd of Feb-ruary for Nagasaki, Japan, with a cango of coal and coke. encountered terrible hurricanes on the 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th and 6th of March, while about 150 million methods and finite the state EARNS A LIVING AT EIGHTY-FOUR. Remarkable Story of "Aunty Van;" the Masons' Favorite in Jollet,

Illinois. es west of Scilly. All the sails 150 miles west of Scilly. All the sails were blown away and all her spars carried away. The ship's boats were washed away, with the exception of one, which was so badly damaged as to miske it unfit for use. The deck was heaped up with wreckage and the ship became unmanageable. The crew had to go adt to escape drown-ing or being killed by the articles on deck, which were forever on the move. For three days captain, officers and crew lived on hard bread and tea, which was made on an oil stove in Joliet, HI, July 27.-Today Mrs. Mary Van Uleck, who is affectionate-ly called "Aunty Van" by all the isons in this part of the state, cele brated the eighty-fourth anniversary of her birth. Mrs. Van Uleck is popular among the Masons because of the fine dinner and suppers she prepares for them on lestal occasions. Her coffee is pro-verbial for its fine flavor and its richess of color. For a quarter of a cer which was made on an oil stove in

ury she has fed the members of the Masonic fratern'ty in Joliet, and nany of them visited her today. Capt. Power, who is now in the city, tells a story of the sufferings of the crew which would fill columns of this "Auntie Van" is a native of Berkthire orunty, Massachusetts. She was married in 1831 to James H. Van The ship when the weather ted was kept away for the channel under flying jib, fore-d spanker, and was at length up and towed to Falmouth. rgo having been discharged she married 4n 1831 to James H. Van Uleck, and they came to Joliet in 1835. Mr. Van Uleck was a woollen dealer. He died some years ago at an advanced age. His widow has earned a good living sewing carpets, She keeps her own house in one of the ducet theate in the alter d on dry dock and a survey held. It was found that it would cost more to repair the vessel than she was worth, and she was condemned and inest streets in the city. She has an annual pass on the stre ar lines, and there is no more popu ie 15th to Pile & Bass of lar person in the city than "Auntae Barry Dock for £1.125. Their inten- Van

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get any more at such a price.

Most assuredly so, said Mr. Kelly. Vith the construction of the Crow's Jest Pass railway, the Columbia and Nest Pass railway, the Columbia and Western, and the Spokane Falls and Northern railway, a great country will be opened up. Great progress has been made in the matter of smelling, and instead of having this work done in the United States, as in the past, in-

volving the carriage of the ore a great distance at great cost, the smelting of the largest deposit of coppergold ore known in the world, or rathe of that portion of it which is mined, will be done in close proximity to the deposit itself. Rossland, by virtue of its railroad connections, must bene the great smelting centre. Mr. Kelly, it may be remarked, is a promoter of the 14 Consolidated Co. of Rossiand. The president is Col. W. W. D. Turner, who is also president of

the LeRot. Col. Turner and Mr. Kelly firmly believe that the property of the 14 Co. will yet prove as rich as that of the far-famed LeRoi.

A FATAL COLLISION. The Allan Liner Scandinavian Crashes Into a Barkentine.

Boston, July 28.—The Allan line teamer Scandinavian arrived this afternoon from Glasgow, and brought with her the four survivors of the prew of the British barkentine Flora collision with the Scandinavian last Saturday, while in a dense fog Four members of the orew were rowned; together with the prife of bound from Sydney, C. B., to St. ohns, Nfid., with a cargo of coal. The names of the men who lost their lives

names of the men who lost their lives were Noah Morris, cook, 51 years, of St. Johns, Nfid., who leaves an invalid wife and two children; Wm. Yobsley, aged 25, a nephew of the captain's wife, single; James Norman, seaman, aged 32 years; single, both of St. Johns, Nfid; and Wm. Bry, 38 years of age, seaman, belonging to Poole, Eng.

Bicycles FIGHTING IN SOUTH AFRICA. 0as re atch from

her majesty's high commissioner at the Cape, stating that in the fighting at Fort Martin, 'near Hartley, South Africa, on Saturday, the noted chief Mashingembi was slain and between 400 and 500 of his followers taken pris-oners. The government forces occu-pled all the positions at Mariles Krall, where they captured more than 100 prisoners. These are first class machines. If you want one send your order quick, as we cannot

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN WIN.

Peoria, HI, July 28.—A telegram was received today by the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, saying that they had won their suit against the receiv-er of the Philadelphia, Reading and New England rallway, to prevent re-ductior of wages of the roadman.

II. It is the intention of the de-ant to see that in this respect r hull. It is the int he law is fully complied with. The dia is the Quebec schooner St. , seized a short time and mi for violation of coas ne ago at Chiing regu ons. This vessel cleared from St. Pierre early in June for Quebec, Pass-ing through Lake Bras D'Or, she entered at Baddeck, Cape Breton, and cleared, again for Quebec to complete her foreign voyage. Instead of pro-ceeding to Quebec with her St. Pierre capgo of spirits and erren from the of spirits and scrap iron she went back to Sydney, where she took n 150 tons of coal and cleared on a coasting voyage for Chicoutimi with-For this offence she was setzed at Chi-coutini and taken to Quebec, awalt-ing the decision of the minister of cusms as to the penalty he will impose. he maximum fine in both the case St. Anne and the Marie Clodia Several seizures of vessels ported from different ports of ion, where they have ar rived at and cleared from port without eporting, and a number of other seiz-ares will follow, the customs officers only wanting the opportunity of catch-ing them to place the broad arrow on

he foremast Halifax, July 29.-Two schooner were seized by Customs Officer Pow-er today, the Rising Sun and the Ocean Belle. Collector Harrington Ocean Belle. Collector Harrington said they were seized on charges of infraction of the customs regulations, but declined to give particulars of the charges. The fine, in each case is \$400 The Rising Sun's seizure is due to her having not got a clearance at Chezzetcoak recently. The charge against the Ocean Belle is that she did not heave to when ordered to do so, by a Canadian cruiser, Viotoria, off Ingonish. The seizure was made under section 195 of the Customs act for resisting search.

A FRESH CUSTOMS OFFICER.

S.S. Huntellif, Capt. Howell, which S.S. Huntchiff, Capt. Howell, which satiled for the U.K. from Herring Cove a few days since was a short time prior to her departure seized by cus-toms officer Steeves of Hillsboro under the following circumstances. The Huntchiff loaded at Hopewell Cape last year. Several of the residents in that vicinity visited the steamer and were entertained by Capt. Howell. They in return invited the captain to obeir homes and did all they could to make his stay there pleasant. As an acknowledgment of the courtesies re-ceived Capt. Howell made some small presents to those who entertained him. Although the Huntchiff was at presents to those who entertained him. Although the Huntcliff was at Herring Cove over a fortnight no ac-tion was taken by the customs officer till she had completed her cargo and was ready for sea. Capt. Howell was therefore prevented from putting in any statement relative to the matter.

elves during the re con. At three o'clock a nur eches were delivered from were delivered from oorary platform, from ended a number of ba from which the various districts. Alb thousand altogether were About twelve the park. Br. W. Young, D.G.M. for Scotland, presided, in the absence of Br. Wallace of Cloncaird Cas grand master for Scotland and amon those present were: Bros. Professor Mackin, Rev. John Potter, grand chaplaih; Br. Alex. Macfariane, Pais-ley; Br. W. M'Allister, Glasgow; Rev. W. Holginson, grand cha Herman H. Pitts, M.P.P., New Bruns-wick; Br. John Crombie, D. M.; Br. Henry Ellis, D. M.; Br. Peter Burt, D. M., Paisley; Br. James Hardie, D. M.; Br. Thos. Hood, D. M.; Br. Sam Leckie, D. M.; Br. John Bowie, D. D. M.; Br. C. H. Donaldson, D. D. M.; Br. W. Collins, grand treasurer; and Br. ames M'Manus, grand secretary. The following resolutions were adpted:

"That we thank God for the Scriptural, and, therefore, Protestant, constitution, de vised, secured, and established by our piou and patriotic forefathers under William III the Prince of Orange; and to the principle embodied in this constitution we accribe a ratifying progress in every department and commercial fife which the our istinguished the long reign of our flustrious and beloved Queen, and constitution we piedge ourselves to deated confidence in the members of esty's government, and congratulate i their successful administration of hirs of the nation at home and "That this meeting hails with a e visit of the triennial council to thends to them a heavity welco adges, itself to do everything in make its meetings thoroughly su its meetings thoroughly successful." erman H. Pitts, M. P. P., New Srunswick, one of the Canadian dele-rates to the council, spoke to the hird resolution. He was re-selved with great enthusiasm. He prought to them, he said, the greet-ngs of 500,000 Orangemen of Canada. Orangemen of Can out 100,000 Orange

On Monday about 100,000 Orangemen would walk the streets of the cities of Canada. (Cheers.) It had been the result of what the Orange associations had done in Canada that they now had d done in Canada that they now nad e civil diberty they enjoyed there. heers.) The present was a special sar in the history of Great Britain, ad also in the history of Orangeism. This they in Scotland and England and Wales and Ireland had been celeing the diamond jubilee of ty he could assure them there more enth ers of the Queen than the Orange en of Canada. (Cheers.) Thre ago he had the privilege of cel ting the twelfth at Belfast, but year before that he celebrated the adian territory, three th nd miles away across to Van r. He often thought they had mor ald tell them the Can He could tell them the Canadian Or-angemen stood on two principles—the principle of Protestantism and of loy-alty, and they would find in that coun-try more loyalty and Protestantism in a square inch than he had seen in any other country in the world. There Orangeism was developing rapidly.

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nd shall hold office for one year. council composed of two tives from each state with of states shall con stitute the nent. Alliance of defence and pre-ervation for all the states are provid ed, and the expenses of gov and of war are to be assessed

KING LUMBER CO.

Notice of application for letters pat-ent is given in the Royal Gazette, inent is given in the Royal Gazette, in-corporating the following persons as the King Lumber Co. (Ltd.): G. G. King, Harry King, Elmer Eugene Crandall, Malcolm Briggs King of Chioman, Queens county, and George Herbert King of St. John. The first three named are to be the first or provisional directors.

The objects for which incorporation sought are: To carry on the gener number business in all its branche during the logging, driving, sawin anufacturing and shipping of lun er of every nature, kind and miption, and the buying, selling on the same as may be re to devall of

ished at Chipman

The amount of the hundred shares of fifty dollars each, of which three hundred shares of the value of fifteen thousand dollars are-stually subscribed.

NOT AN APPLICANT.

Moncton, July 28. To the Editor of the Sun:

Sir,-Your Fredericton correspond-ent in today's paper stated that Harvey Atkinson is an applicant for the office of police magistrate of Moncton. Permit me to inform you that I am office of police magistrate of Monoton. Permit me to inform you that I am Lot and never was an applicant for the position. By publishing this you -will oblige.

I am, yours, etc., H. ATKINSON.

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