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years ago I was laid up with LUM-BAGO AND SCIATICA—couldn't get out of bed or lift one foot over the other. A good treatment of 'Fruit-a-

"(Signed) W. S. BOND."

stalwarts to resent anything in the nature of dictation from the party caucus in the selection of candidates, and since the disaster in Cork the leaders have been careful not to press too openly the claims of their nominees. Hence the fact that in North Silgo and South Kilkenny the local conventions were persuaded to adopt gentlemen approved or by Mr. Redmond and his colleagues is halled as a liow to faction, and another proof that the Parliamentary party possesses the full confidence of the people. The general satisfaction is all the greater, because in Silgo a contest which would have seriously imperilled the official candidate's chances was averted only at the eleventh hour.

P. J. Flynne, a local Nationalist, came forward in opposition to Mr. Scanlon. "as a protest against the trickery by which a majority of the convention was selected." Evidently he commanded a large measure of support, and it is asserted that he would in all probability have been elected. Mr. Redmond, however, strongly appealed to him to sacrific his feelings assuring him that if he persisted that he would accordingly withdrew, although many things had taken place in connection with the vacancy which every right-minded Irishman must deplore. For Ireland, accordingly, withdrew, although many things had taken place in connection with the vacancy which every right-minded. Irishman must deplore. For West Clare something like a dozen candidates are in the field, including Barry O'Brien and Colonel Lynch, formerly member, of Galway, and it will be no easy matter to reconcile conflicting claims. in the division to act in concert, but after a prolonged conclave these gentle-men resolved: "That the priests be per-fectly free to do as they think best be-

fore and during the election.' At Finea, Westmeath, the other day, serious trouble between rival sections seems to have been averted only by the efforts of a large force of police. Two meetings, one under Sinn Fein auspices, and the other promoted by the league, were held to celebrate the deeds of Myles O'Reilly, locally known as "Myles the Siasher," who is said to have died fighting on the bridge leading into the village in 1644. Very little, however, appears to have been heard of Myles during the proceedings. Speakers on each side found a more congental theme in the iniquities of their opponents. The League meeting had hardly begun outside the market house when a wagonette containing the Sinn Fein leaders, and rollowed by a large crowd, crossed the bridge, and took up a position in close proximity to the "Constitutional" party's platrorm. This move greatly excited the Leaguers, who formed by far the larger gatherins. There was much jostling, and a serious collision seemed imminent, but the police succeeded in separating the rival demonstrators.

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tional director, Southwest Meath, after denouncing in the strongest terms the "knot of factionists" in the wagonette announced that he would lead the pational army over the bridge. Accordingly the Leaguers formed a procession, and marched right through the rival gathering. The drumming, fife-playing, and shouting effectually drowned the Sinn Feln oratory. Feeling ran high, and the police had great difficults in preventing bloodshed. A number of men wearing green caps attempted to rush the constables, but were repulsed. Ultimately the Sinn Feiners retired from the field amid the triumphant cheers of

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An extraordinary impasse has apparently been reached in the municipal affairs of Gorey. It appears that for two years strained relations have existed between two sections of the town commissioners the large representation. An extraordinary impasse has apparently been reached in the municipal affairs of Gorey. It appears that for two years strained relations have existed between two sections of the town commissioners, the large representation secured by the Labor party at successive elections being keenly resented by the provincial government. The cost will be \$130,000 for the ten miles of road necessary to link up the six mile and two mile sections, work upon which has been underway for the past territy these gentlemen, who number five, have carried their resentment so far as to decline to attend meetings and associate with their four Labor colleagues in the transaction of business. As the statute under which the Commissioners has been thoroughly effective. No properly constituted meeting of the commissioners has been held since March, with the result that the public business of Gorey is at a stand-trip troubled with headaches and indigestion, brought on by stomach disorders, constipation and biliousness. I had been the usual monthly metalia ast week the minority decided to bring last wee

remarking how pleased they were with the results obtained from using Fruit-a-tives, I decided to try them, and, I might say, the effects were almost magical. Headaches and biliousness disappeared, and today I recommend Fruit-a-tives to my customers as 'An ideal remedy."

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other. A good treatment of 'Fruit-atives' cured me of these pains and
banished the Sciatica and Lumbago so
that today I am as well as ever and
can lift anything necessary.

"(Signed) W. S. BOND." mediately a big reptile wriggled across the road. Sinnott at once jumped off the machine and, pursuing the snake, endeavored to secure it alive, but, fail-ing this, he killed it. The snake meas-ured 27 inches in length, and its skin vas green, with black spots. The finder

had it preserved in methylated spirits, and will endeavor to ascertain the particular species of his find.

The criminal statistics of Ireland for 1998 show that indictable offences for the whole if Ireland, which numbered the whole if Ireland, which numbered 9,465 in 1906, declined to 9,418 in the year 1907, but rose last year to 10,266. This represents an increase of 8.5 per cent. as compared with 1906 and of 9.0 per cent as compared with 1907. The number of persons proceeded against for non-indictable offences was 31,697 more than the treat 1907 and 9.218

Irish Elections Show That the Party Now Possesses Full Confidence of the People and Satisfaction is General

HEADS CRACKED OVER

"MYLIS THE SLASHER"

(By Timothy J. O'Conner)

LUBLIN, Sept. 15.—The nationalists are greatly pleased over the course of events in connection with the Irish by-elections. Of late there has been a marked disposition on the part of local stalwarts to resent anything in the allocal contents of dictation from the part of course in the party can dispose the average rate for the teep verse. The proceeding year, and also 0.1 above the guisard proverse and the disposition of candidates, and since the dispasser in Cork the leaders and the disposition of candidates, and since the dispasser in Cork the leaders are greeding year, and also 0.1 above the for the preceding year, and 0.2 are for the long-departed in the affirmative the long-debated question as to whether cancer is contagious. The investigation also contrading the average number of such cases of drunkenness in 1908 was less than the number of question as to whether cancer is consequent with the average number of such cases in the figures for drunkenness in 1908 was less than the number of guestion as to whether cancer is contagious. The investigation also contrading the average number of such cases in the figures for the appears that a decrease amounting to \$2.841 has occurred. The annual report of the registered in Ireland during 1908 shows that the marriages prices of the subject were due to the underty of the subject were due to the u

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Sir Ralph Denham Moore Supposed Have Taken His Life by Means of Poison

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Sir Ralph Moor, K. C. M. G., was born in 1860. He was a district in-spector in the Royal Irish Constabulary from 1881 to 1891, and was later high commissioner for the Southern Nigerla protectorate. In 1898 he mar-ried Adrienne, widow of J. Burns, Esq. '

CANCER CAUSES Professor Ford Robertson Gives Re sults of Long Series of Experi-

when Columbia College opens its doors to students. About sixty have registered and the faculty expect about one hundred for the first year. The institution is a sister college of St. Olaf's of Northfield, Minn., and the curriculum will be identical.

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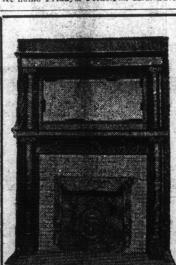
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GEORGE E. SMITH.

Victoria, B.C., August 25, 1909,



I HEREBY CERTIFY that the "Smith Cannery Machines Company," has this day been registered as an Extra-Provincial Company under the "Companies Act, 1897," to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of the Company to the Legislature of the Company artends. ture of British Columbia extends The head office of the Company The head office of the Company is situate at the City of Seattle, County of King, State of Washington.

The amount of the capital of the Company i: One Hundred and Fifty Thousand Dollars, divided into One Hundred and Fifty Thousand shares of One Dol-

The head office of the Company The head office of the Company in this Province is situate at Victoria, and George Henry Barnard and—or, Harold Bruce Robertson, Barrister-at-law, the address of each of whom is Victoria, B. C., are the attorneys for the Company, not empowered to issue and transfer stock.

The time of the existence of the Com-pany is Fifty years from the 1st day of December, A. D. 1903. The Company is limited. Given under my hand and Seal of Office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this Twenty-Sixth day of August, one thousand nine hundred

S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The objects for which this Company has been established and registered are:
First—To own, and in any manner acquire, to buy, sell, hold, use, mortgage, hypothecate, or in any manner deal in all kinds of patents and rights, for which patents have been applied for, may hereafter be applied for, and use and enjoy all rights guaranteed by the laws of the United States, and of all foreign countries with reference to any such patents or patent rights; Second—Also to lease all articles which may be manufactured by this cor-poration to other corporations or to in-

dividuals, and to receive royalties there-for, to sell any such articles under bill of conditional sale and to receive all sorts of manufactured articles from other corporations or from individuals either under leases or bills of condition al sale and to pay royalties thereon, and to transfer, assign or sublet any rights so received; Third—To acquire, buy, sell, hold, en-

joy, use, mortgage, or otherwise dispose of and deal in any and all kinds of property whether real, personal or mixed; Fourth—To engage in the manufac-ture of all kinds of machinery and all articles of every nature whatsoever;
Fifth—To engage in the business of selling all articles manufactured by this orporation within the State of Wash igton, and at all places outside of the state of Washington;

State of Washington;
Sixth—To act as agent in transacting all kinds of business, especially sales, at the request of other corporations and individuals;
Seventh—To subscribe for, hold, own, enjoy, vote, mortgage, sell, or in any manner deal in shares of stock in other corporations, as well as in this corpora-

Eighth—To borrow and loan money, and give or receive evidence of indebt-edness therefor, with security for the payment of the same upon any charac-ter of property, real, personal or mixel. Ninth—To do any and all acts and eighth-To borrow and loan things necessary or proper for the carry-ing out of the purposes and objects of this corporation.

MOTICE.

Sayward Land District, District of TAKE NOTICE that Melvin Hartfield, TAKE NOTICE that Melvin Hartfield, of Vancouver, B.C., occupation Logger, intends to apply for permission to purchase the following described lands:
Commencing at a post planted at the S.E. corner of S.E. quarter of Section 33, Township 6, Sayward District, thence east 20 chains, thence north to west bank of Saimon Kiver, thence along river bank to the east line of M. S. M. place of beginning, containing about 30 MELVIN HARTFIELD. 16th August, A. D. 1909.

COAL PROSPECTING NOTICE. Rapert District.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a license to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described foreshore lands covered with water:

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s) to point of commencement and in ended to contain 640 acres.

MAURICE McARDLE.

Joseph Renaldi, Agent.

June 22nd, 1999.

TAKE NOTICE that I intend to apply to the Honorable Chief Commissioner of Lands for a licence to prospect for coal and petroleum on the following described lands situated in Port Renfred District, B. C.:

District, B. C.:

Commencing at a post in the south corner, running west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of starting, situated on Coal Creek about one mile and one-quarter from Gordon River, ALFRED DEAKIN.

T. B. Brazil, Agent.

August 27th, 1909. NOTICE.

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#### A Prussian

My Dear Ivan-I am hope you are alive and family are thriving, and my father, my stepmothe and all my near ones fro yesterday in this country English, who possess so ma great Queen is no longer now a King in her place, tion to our Emperor. We vesterday to buy provisi very cheap, except vodka, bles a small bottle. But vodka of their own whi and they drink a kind of not care for much. The of brick and warmed wti men live in stone houses coal. There is no wood any and the streets are kept people, even the gentry, of are humble when they are English are Christians and all respects. They are not them are very rich, and the eys who obey their masters and dare not look them in speak to them.

The English food is very is very little to eat, although day, except the very poor, v alms from the passers-by many beggars in the streets them food or money. We quarter of a rouble and he pleased.

There are many luxuri harbor all painted white and All night they are lit up b English Fleet is here, too, and the ships are fine, an hearted when we looked at our brave sailors who had fight like lions for their dear ish like dogs. But there is if Providence wills we shall other fleet bigger than the very strong here and danger not know where the rocks ask nobody can explain, f not speak Russian at all. words in English: "Plenty means vodka; "Five o'clock (all over); and "Allright," thank you." The English sa but they have little to eat or are very strict here, and taken drink walks about it put in prison. If that happ should mutiny. Moreover, smoke almost everywhere. the English smoke a great an obedient people and cle

their laws. On shore it is merry. clowns and acrobats dancin as though it were a fair. not know how to sing proport dance at all. Although merrymaking going on, I drunken man, so much afrai

put in prison. The English have a Dun man who speaks Russian t just like ours, and that th talk foolishly there. He als English women had mutinie of them had been put in pris police, and that they were the prisons until they sho seems to us cruel, but the not kind to women and ani the women interfere in wha ness just like they do at he have no army, only mercen a great deal. Some of the asked the man who talke was that if men were paid that soldiers were sent aw mates and that men did n in England. It is also like sailors are much respected and they are all Englishm and not mercenaries. They

The English naval shaved, which makes them but they are good officer business. The police are dre coats and carry no weapons lish people are so docile ar they have few hooligans l say that in London, their b many hooligans, but then t

Yesterday we went to town, for we could not buy this place, which is only all the houses are built of is a beautiful town with m theatres, and churches, an women who are all married custom of the place to of everything and not to rob t sailors are very rich; much of our generals. They spen erously and treat everybod robbed in Russia, but here mortal terror of the police, if a poor man is arrested th his not being condemned t very strict, so they say, in the "unfortunates" are no speak to each other or to happening in Russia! If they are sent to America! pens to the very worst crim

The English are polite very uncivil among thems greet each other, and ever