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son, well-known lley, are about to t at Grand Forks. ave been selling from door to door, nore formidable established busi-

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What Flour Granulation Means in Bread-Making

Flour is composed of myriads of tiny granules.

To make good bread these granules must be uniform in size.

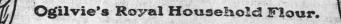
In poorly milled flour some granules are large, some small.

The small ones absorb yeast, "rise" and "ripen" before the large onesthe result is bread of coarse, poor texture.

The large granules are not developed into "sponge," they bake into heavy hard particles, spoil the texture of the bread and make it harder to digest.

ROYAL HOUSEHOLD FLOUR is perfectly milled-all the flour granules are uniform in size-the sponge rises uniformly-the bread is even in texture - perfect in flavor - goodlooking, appetising bread — easily digested.

Ogilvies back it with their reputation by branding it



Calls it the

in the north, came up the rive in the north, came up the river on our steamer and very kindly ex-plained the work of his institution along the coast and in the interior. "We found the climate to be pretty much like our own, though in the coast section there is more rain and in the interior more cold than we are ac-customed to experience. "Taking things all in all the prov "New B. C." "Taking things all in all the prov-ince is to be congratulated on its (Continued from Page Two.)

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e matter in hand my-absolutely no reason hould be lost." people would you send nly send capable peo-ly to do work-people ms of misfortune, not tet, who, if given an make their way in make their way d not send out the in who have no moral hey would be no good the colony, and would trouble." do with the sub-

That class of men vidually and studied. at you come across a gle good point at all. find a good point in Once that was done, comparatively easy. by account send such farm colory." arm colony. capable men away

would not you reduce and increase wages?" reat extent, because fresh people coming scheme be applied to ainly it could. There he waste land and unild not be used in

be who are sent to do not see why the not lend us a couple thin the last few le have been sent to f these 250 received as you well know, lelegraph Emigration mplimented upon the people and their ad-nd."

bject of your new y object is to preach have never seen, and he by name. I shall d all kinds of towns. some cathedral towns anufacturing centres.

"Given at Peterhof this 19th day of August, in the year of grace 1905, and the eleventh year of our reign. (Signed) "NICHOLAS." GREAT TIDAL WAVE

Powers of Assembly.

Powers of Assembly. St. Petersburg, Aug. 19.—Many of the main features governing the elections to and the proceedings and powers of the national assembly which the Emperor has now ordered to be constituted have already been cabled in these despatches. The paragraph of the first section sets out the purpose of the new legislative body as follows: "The Douma is esti-mated for the preliminary study and dis-cussion of legislative propositions, which according to the fundamental laws go up through the council of the empire to the empression of legislative propositions. The action was taken be-days by President Johnson of the Ameri-cause of an attack on Umpire days the the empression of the statements of the substances of the ameri-tical wave on June 30, has been received here. One hundred lives were lost. MANAGER SUSPENDED. Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Manager Stahl of the Washington Club received have by President Johnson of the Ameri-cause of an attack on Umpire days the the substances of the substances of the ameri-tical section was taken beout the purpose of the new legislative body as follows: "The Douma is esti-mated for the preliminary study and dis-cussion of legislative propositions, which according to the fundamental laws go up through the council of the empire to the supreme autocratic authority." - Paragraphs two and eight explain the composition and organization of the Douma, which is to be formed of mem-bers elected by the population of the Russian empire in accordance with the election regulations. - Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 18.—Manager Stahl of the Washington Club received notice today of his suspension for three days by President Johnson of the Ameri-cause of an attack on Umpire Councily at the close of the game between Cleve-land and Washington clubs at Washing-ton several days ago. - HIGHWAYMAN ROBS STAGE.

Dear Sir,—A number of our leading stock breeders have expressed their desire to exhibit at the Dominion ex-hibition which is to be held at New Westminster, B. C., September 27 to October 7. The prize list is a liberal one and the classification about the same as the Winnipeg Industrial. The exhibition association undertake to re-fund the freight charges on live stock exhibits when returned to the original shippers without change of ownership. The live stock trade of British Calum-bia has largely been held by Ontario



sailed today on the steamsnip Ceutre to Europe. The governor said that he would choose some quiet English country village and there settle down for a rest, returning to New York about the mid-dle of September. O MAY BECOME A PAUPER. John D. Rockefeller Said to Be Liv-ing Beyond His Income.

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mission, very fine gardens are to b northern possessions. For years and years we have listened to Mr. Clifford

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Luxnriant Vegetation.
^{Then,} again, farther along at the legislature speaking of the potentialities of his district, and while overy member places his riding first and foremost in point of importance, as certainly Mr. Clifford did with the Seen a district, yet it cannot be said that he was at all extravagant in any of his statements. Now and then persons come from the north and speak disparagingly of what they hovery considerable interest in their holdings in the reserve. Farther in at Kispyon and down the Bulkley, too, splendid progress has been made along agricultural lines.
^{There} was opportunity, nevertheless, to go over the Bulkley value there, who had only the recently come in from his ranch on the suitable, whe had an opportunity of has been privileged to see some of the district in question, I am only too pleased to have an opportunity of hispecting some of our provincial puble.
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blakey, we had an opportunity of inspecting some of our provincial pub-lic works. "As one must expect in all new countries, there is a great demand for trail and bridge building. The chief commissioner is most anxious to meet this demand, but in view of the economies that have been practiced in the lands and works department he has been obliged to be more thah careful in the disposition of the dis-trict appropriation. Mr. Clifford nat-urally feels that the government should exercise a generous discretion in the treatment of his riding, and g particularly in regard to a new dis-trict opening up, and was very care-tifut to point out the urgency of a great many of the projected public "The trails we found to be in a

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