MENT A MOST VALUABLE ASSET

and with incredible swiftness capness. The new process—the of cement, sand and gravel with or broken stone, flooded with wan a hose—is being used in building ses, raising giant hotels, building se and bridges for railroads, fixing gird-rashioning chimney caps.

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ably the best instance of workinst time with cement is shown in
erience of an Atlantic City hotel
y. They wanted a structure 400
hg, 125 feet wide, and 164 feet
was to be elaborate, and to
inacity for accommodating 1,200
Bids were asked for a steel buildd not only were the prices high,
delay in getting the girders and
ructural parts made it a certaina couple of years must pass bea new hotel could be ready for

is predicament the proprietors ourse to the new process of reincement. The work progressed atifying celerity. In eight months se days, without the loss of a life hotel was completed. It is a genuine architectural beauty, the of the City-by-the-Sea, and as a expert Thomas Alva Edison, afgover the entire structure from the Moorish dome, said that it first perfect building he had ever d that it was built of a material to be the great staple of the

to be the great staple of the concrete building solves the of fire insurance. The underwho examined Atlantic City's del hotel were all so well pleased by made a price of 3 per cent, and that demanded for other the same class.

The plaster and lathing. Paper can ight over the walls, or if prefercan be frescoed or otherwise de-Building such a house does not much expert labor. The army of orkers, bricklayers, carpenters er artisans required in wood or struction is almost completely ay with in a cement building. All needed is an expert to superinmixing of the cement, and a r and staff to construct the framework into which the soft is poured.

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a cement house is finished, the done, and done to stay, accord-Inatural laws. In a century the ought to be in as good shape as ere is nothing to rot or fall into repairs. The building does not be painted yearly as in the case or gone over for rust as in the steel.

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g roads are all adopting the ridge. It is cheapers, more more quickly erected, and it he builders from slavery to mills.

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in cement own in cement is shown by the difference in it of cement now and eight of the cement now and a half bartyear this had grown to and a half millions, and for 1906 will exceed even this ount. Fortunately the supply y unlimited. The Lehigh Valley Pennsylvania alone can turn 0,000 barrels a year indefinitely. Lower Matom Fogelsville, Lower Matom Fogelsv

blast furnaces the chemist is important factor, so in the important factor, so in the employed in these mills represent the employed in their profession. The profession is simply a combination ceous limestone with the natural took, but to secure the neigh tensile strength, ground to igh tensile strength, ground to the firmess with uniformity of is assuring that all construc-will improve in strength by stand forever, if so required), analytical skill of the highest

s much of the romantic in the and development of the gion in this country as well as ton. Farmers who for years eded in making only a bare in the stubborn soil suddenly mselves rich beyond the wild-of their imagination. rocky soil on which the cargoldenrod and the Canada re always the most bountests, and where the tiller of often cursed the rock which to prove his fortune, sold for of dollars per acre.

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out necessity being the mother n!" exclaimed Uncle Allen he ablest liar I ever knew amateur fishermen,"—Chicago

ina, what do I see? You are e same sort of hat and dress nyself. Now, where is the dif-ween the mistress and the

mical doctor was in the habit his prescriptions on the blank d letters and circulars, etc. patient, who was suffering freme nervous disorder, turn-prescription and read: leral will take place at half-Wednesday."—Kikeriki.

ny was playing "She Stoops
" in a small western town last
n a man without any money,
see the show, stepped up to
e and said:
e in, please."
office man gave a loud, harsh

u in, what for?" he asked.

aughtily:
r? Why, because I am Oliver
author of the play."
eg your pardou, sir," replied
in a shocked voice, as he
rote out an order for a box.—

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Tuesday, November 6, 1906,

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G.P.R. SELLS STEAMER

Pioneer Vessel Goes to McDonald & Marpole and Will Be Dismantled

INTERESTING CAREER

Paid Big Subsidies in the Early Days For Non-interference With Rivals.

Steamer Princess Louise has been sold to McDonald & Marpole, of Vancouver, by the C. P. B. S. S. Co. It is reported the vessel will be dismantled DEATH LURKS IN and converted into a hulk for carrying coal from the island mines to the main-

This sale, just consummated, removes the fourth former C. P. R. steamer from the fleet acquired when the present company took over the vessels of that company. The Danube was sold to the British Columbia Salvage company and British Columbia Salvage company and is known as the Salvor; the Willapa to the Alaska S. S. Co., being known as the Bellingham; the Yosemite, to Capt. Grant and associates of Seattle for the excursion business on Puget Sound. F. W. Vincent, treasurer of the C. P. R. S. S. Co., returned from Seattle yesterday with the money paid for the latter vessels.

hauled. Many well known masters, many of them passed away have been in com-mand of the vessel, among them Capts. Lewis, McCulloch, Meyer, Irving, White, Glaholme, Ramsay, Rudlin, Jagers and

Glaholme, Ramsay, Rudlin, Jagers and others.

The Princess Louise has been in continual service since the early days, while, one by one, her competitors have been relegated to the oblivion of the boneyard. The George E. Starr, Eliza Anderson, Alida—which was burned to the water's edge in 1890—and the other rivals of pioneer days have all gone. The Princess Louise continued and was still a money-maker. She was, too, the first of the C. P. R. line of Princesses and her name gave rise to the decision to so name all the steamers of the coast fleet of the C. P. R. S. S. Co.

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For many seasons the vessel was employed on the northern British Columbia-New Westminster routes after being taken over by the C. P. R. and it was not long since she was laid up on the Fraser to remain until she was sold out of the service. The new owners have taken charge, and, as stated, will probably dismantle her and convert her into a coal carrier.

Visiting Sanitary Expert Points Out an Ever-Present Danger

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stances may demand. In the Japanese war, just mentioned, the health officers were always in advance and the water provided for the troops, as well as the food they ate, was absolutely and entirely under their absolute supervision and discretionary jurisdiction. In my opinion this principle should hold good in every civilized community. A word, however, may be said meanwhile on the subject of teaching the people in more isolated positions to protect themselves. Safety, for instance, may easily be obtained by the simple process of boiling all water used for potable purposes in dangerous localities."

Dr. Fell, who was staying at the Do-

the Mainland

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Inspector of Live Stock Tells of Prosperous Conditions on

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MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH.

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, 80 days from date, for permission to purchase the following de-scribed land for cannery and fishing pur-

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STOVES and HEATERS

As the Winter Season is coming on rapidly a heater will soon be necessary. We have them in all sizes and prices. Also the largest stock of Stoves and Ranges in the province.

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Victoria, B.C.

Dated at Victoria, B. C., October 255
1906.

NOTICE IS HERRERY GIVEN that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Commissioner of Lands and Works for the purchase of the land situate at West end of Babine Portage, starting from a post marked "S. W.," thence running East 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence South to starting point 40 chains, thence South 60 starting point 40 chains, and containing 180 acres, more or less.

Babine Portage, August 1, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, in the Renfrew district of Vancouver Island:

1. Commencing from a stake planted on south side of Joson Inject. Commencing at a stake planted on south side of Juson iver, choult 40 chains from the mouth, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence morth 80 chains to place of commencement.

E. W. WYLLE.

Read Island. B. C., October 20th, 1906.

NOTICE is hereby given that we intend to apply to the Chief Commissioner of the N. W. corner of Section 79; thence west to the N. W. corner of Section 91; thence South 10 chains and occurred to the N. W. corner of Section 79, being the point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a stake planted on south side of Juson river, choult 40 chains from the mouth, thence east 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence was 10 chains and Works for a section 91; thence West at the N. W. corner of Section 79, being the point of commencement.

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3. Commencing at a stake planted on the point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a stake planted at the N. W. corner of application No. I., being 20 chains West and 40 chains North of N. E. corner of Section 78; thence 80 chains North; thence 80 chains East; thence 80 chains South; thence 80 chains West to point of commencement.

Victoria, B. C.

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NOTICE is hereby given that sixty (60) days after date I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and C. W. 1. Commencing at a stake marked Works for a lease of the foreshore for booming purposes: Beginning at a stake marked right of the state of the foreshore for marked "D. Dryadie's northeast corner, on trail runnaried "D. Dryadie's northeast corner," lot 9, Renfrew District, and about one marked "D. Dryadie's northeast corner, mis north from said corner on north boundary of Lot 3, thence 40 chains went, and the state of the sta

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special Heense to cut and carry away timber from the following lands, situated in Coast District, B. C., Range IV:

Commencing at a stake planted on the Northeast shore of Bakers Injet and about By miles from Granville channel; described as follows: Thence East 40 chains, thence South 40 chains, thence East 40 chains, thence South 60 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence North 100 chains to place of commencement.

Located September 19, 1906.

ALVEN C. JONES, 08

Commissioner of Lands and Works at Vic-toria, B. C., for permission to purchase the following described land, situated on Portland Canai, in the Skeena district: Commencing at a post planted on the beach about one-quarter of a mile below the mouth of Swamp Point Creek, marked "J. S. Harkley, S. E. Cornen," thence 80 chains North, thence 40 chains West to the beach, thence in a Southeasterly direc-tion along the beach to place of com-mencement; containing 160 acres, more or

MINERAL ACT (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements.

NOTICE.