TREET—Near corner of Douglas; l sized lot. $4,600. Apply 40 Gov- street.

ND AVENUE — Fine two-story : one acre land; grand view; erms. Apply 40 Government B. C. Land & Investment Agency.

SON STREET—Full lot and 7 cottage, $2,000; easy terms. Ap- Government street. B. C. Land & ent Agency, Limited.

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ALT ROAD—9 roomed house, mod- very respect; 1 acre of land; out- s, etc., etc., $5,600.

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BAY—Corner lot and four dwellings Must be sold to close an estate. N STREET (above Douglas)—Lot. 3 story brick and basement. well located for factory of any only $10,000; exceptionally easy Apply 40 Government street. B. d & Investment Agency, Limited.

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H STREET—2¼ acres; has been un- ultivation; price $1,050 $250 down, e on time with interest at 6 per Apply 40 Government street. B.C. & Inve agency, Limited.

N HEAD ROAD—11 acres, all clear- d fenced; barn; ready for cultiva- $1,800. B. C. Land & Investment y, Limited.

BAY—Two five roomed houses, $850 will be sold on very easy terms. 0 Government street.

RM—1¼ acres, cleared; waterfront ite for bungalow; electric light and pipes running past premises; whole t of purchase money may remain ortgage at 6 per cent.; $3,000. Ap- 0 Government street. B. C. Land & tment Agency, Limited.

IA AND LAKE DISTRICTS— t 700 acres; within five miles from office; 200 acres under cultivation; dit soil; or will sell in lots to suit asier; very cheap. Apply 40 Govern- street. B. C. Land & Investment y, Limited.

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MALT ROAD—Handsome building just opposite naval recreation nds; about 1¼ acres; cheap in order ose an estate. Apply 40 Govern- street. B. C. Land & Investment y, Limited.

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T TOLMIE ROAD—Opposite Jubilee pital; 8 acres; all cleared; will sell in e acreage; extremely cheap; good ding site.

OUIS STREET—2 cottages and one ory dwelling; will be sold as a great ain; either singly or together. Apply . Land & Investment Agency, 40 Gov- ment street.

CHOSIN DISTRICT—An exceptionally farm of over 300 acres; about 100 s under cultivation, which yields very ry crops; orchard, etc.; good build- , $15,000; can arrange to purchase stock, implements, etc. Apply 40 rnment street. B. C. Land & Invest- nt Agency, Limited.

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armstadt Agricultural Exhibition. — GHEST AWARD, Grand Silver Medal, rand Duchy of Luxembourg Exhibition, tzelbruck, organized by Agricultural So- y.—HIGHEST AWARD, Gold Medal. rbec (Calvados), Sept. 9, 1900.—DIPLO- OF HONOUR, HIGHEST AWARD, ting four competitors.

k CO., LTD.

E CREAM SEPARATOR.

Jimmy's Month in Arcady

From New York Sun.

Jimmy spent two weeks in August in Arcady. He doesn't talk much about it, because he is afraid of hurting Miss Morton's feelings, but he has unburdened his soul to a few trusty members of "de gang." His rural impressions aren't poetic ,but they are practical, and it seems a pity that Miss Morton should't hear them, for it was she who thrust Arcady upon Jimmy, or, to be more accurate, thrust Jimmy upon Arcady.

She is a Smith College girl and she came home from college with a pretty face, an astonishing knowledge of logarithms, a college perspective and a mighty yearning to float the submerged tenth by persuading it to hang photographs of the Apollo Belvedere on its walls and train bean vines over its fire escapes.

A wise Providence allotted her to a boys' club on the lower East Side. It relieved her mind and she didn't harm the boys. Because she had laughing eyes and pink cheeks and dimples the boys were willing to endure her efforts to instill Arthurian ideals into their souls and bring them to a knowledge of the true, the good and the beautiful. They worshipped the ethical trinity in her, and heroine worship is a profitable occupation. The lads didn't master Galahad precepts of gentle courtesy very rapidly, but they would have fought any gang on the East Side for Miss Morton's sake, and that is just as well in its way.

Meanwhile the strenuous young woman believed in her mission and dimpled at her boys, not from vanity, but from sheer love of boy kind. Even tough Ike went down before her. As for Jimmy, he was her slave. He was also her favorite, possibly because he was the smallest boy in the club, probably because he was the worst. Jimmy was a difficult East Side proposition. Logarithms wouldn't explain him. He called the Apollo a long-hair muff and he didn't admire bean vines. He stoutly declared that Corbett could have licked the stuffing out of Arthur and his fighting guys, and his highest ambition was to be a bandit or a pugilist. On the whole, he preferred the pugilist. On the whole, he preferred the saloon where he could set up drinks royally to his fellows in the perfesh.

A great and doughty soul was the only feature of Jimmy's make-up suited to the fulfilling of this soaring ambition. Inherited lung weakness, bad air, poor food and lack of all care had combined against the would-be pugilist, and though his hair and spirit were fiery his little body was pitifully thin and his eyes seemed to occupy more than their share of his sallow, wasted face.

Miss Morton watched him all 'ast winter, and listened to his cough with a sick feeling about her impressionable young heart. When summer came, she determined that Jimmy should have a month in the country. He must be taken out of the squalor and noise, the evil smells, and more evil influences. A month might set him up and give him a chance for life and happiness. She worked herself into a glow over the project, and ruthlessly bombarded her rich relatives and friends with demands for money to buy a month of Arcady. Finally, an inverted-uncle uncomplicated her blandishments. Then she cast about for a country home and a woman who would be a mother pro tem. to the New York boy.

A farm in Sullivan county offered inducements, and the farmer's wife wrote that she had raised eight children and guessed there wasn't anything for her to learn about young uns. All the preliminaries being thus settled, Miss Morton broke the glad tidings to Jimmy. He was overwhelmed. She had expected him to be overwhelmed, but, somehow or other, his attitude wasn't exactly what she had looked for. He wriggled, grew purple in the face from suppressed emotion, but remained speechless.

She dilated upon the joys awaiting him, upon the bliss of rural life. He tried, futilely to dig one bare big toe into the wooden floor, and loked sideways at his benefactress, but still he said nothing. She told him how long she had hugged the lovely scheme to her heart, and how hard she had worked to make it possible, and how happy she was when she got the money to carry out he plan.

Jimmy sighed and swallowed violently. If the thing had not been so preposterous, one would have said that a green and yellow melancholy was settling down upon his usually volatile spirits. At last, when, with shining eyes and loving curves in her lips, Miss Morton came to a full stop, the urchin straightened his shoulders with an air of determination.

"When d'jer want me to go?" he asked.

"Can you go tomorrow, dear?"

He looked at her as a knight of old might have looked at his lady before setting lance at rest in mortal combat for her sake.

"Sure," he said, with fair imitation of his usual flippancy.

That night he swore Iky to secrecy and told him all about it. Ike was sympathetic and tried to be encouraging.

"It's only for a month," he said. "The old man says going up for thirty days isn't nothin' to notice. Ye're through and about before ye know ye're in." Jim shook his head sadly.

The next day Miss Morton took Jimmy to the train, bought him a round trip ticket, gave him a dollar for pocket money and saw him safely started. The following week she went for her own vacation, with a joyous conviction that she had made a small mortal ecstatically happy, which proved that she knew more about logarithms than about Jimmy. Two weeks later she received a letter from the farmer's wife. The city boy had run away. Nobody understood why, but he seemed to be homesick and he had taken a train going New Yorkward. Miss Morton was distressed. After a few days she had a second letter, a grimy one printed on a ragged sheet of paper, thus:

"Dear Miss Morton: I've kum home. They wuz good to me, but I couldn't stand the frogs. Respektfully, James Holligan."

Down in an East River lumber yard which was a meeting place for the gang, Jimmy told Ike what he thought of Arcady. Part of the story wasn't fit for publication for young Misther Hooligan has a vocabulary that would make dead Arthurian chivalry sit up and would enlarge Miss Morton's limited knowledge of East Side boyhood.

"Don't ye talk to me about yer fresh air funds, Ike," said the returned traveller. "There's nothin' in it. Yer excursions where there's a lot of kids goes and comes back the same night ain't so bum; but say, these yer happy hollydays on a farm don't git me. I'll give my wad to the free ice fund er the orfants' home. If ye ever ketch me north uv Horlem river agin ye kin skin me fer an eel. Delancey street's rooral enuf fer me.

"Say, d' ye ever see the country? Well, don't ye care. It's rotten. There's a lot of room out here, but, my Gawd, what's the good uv a lot uv room when ther ain't nothin' to put in it? I'd ruther have less room and have it full.

"It wuz good fun ridin' on the train—cept it had only been one uv them boomerangs what turns around and comes back to the same place, but it went right on; and, bime by, it stopped in a hundred acre lot with nuthin' doin', and the conductor sez:

"'Here ye are, young un.

'So I clumb out, and there was a lot of hay seed just tempting Providence. Say, I cud've swiped watches and worked off green goods all day up in that graveyard. An' one old whiskers in a wagon, he says:

"'Are you the little boy wot Miss Morton sent?'

'I'm the mug,' sez I.

"'Well, climb in here. I'm Mr. Haskins and you're goin' to stay with us.'

'So I got up on the seat and we druv a thousand miles through the deadest country ye ever seen. Nothin' but trees and rocks anywhere.

"'Where's the people,' sez I.

"'What people?' sez de old bloke.

"'Ain't there nobody lives here?'

"'Well, not right here. We live a piece further.

"'W'en we got there, it wuz purty near as bad as the road. Jest a big house and barn and sheds and nuthin' around it but fields. Say, I'd a been glad to see a push cart man. I'd a' treated him square for onc't. A woman run out to meet us and sez:

"'Howdy do, little boy? Yer name's James, isn't it'

"'If ye like that better'n Jimmy yer welcome to it,' I sez; but afterward she sliced in between, and called me Jim. She wuz all right. I s'pose she couldn't help being fat and wheezin' like a steam escape. She didn't know much but what'd ye expect, an' her livin' up there all the time? It's a wonder she didn't lose her voice and talk deef and dumb er go clean dotty like Apple Sal.

"But say, ye'd orter seen her two kids. They wuz peaches growed on a pumpkin vine. They didn't know nothin' but cows and pigs, and they talked like Sunday school superintendents. They cudn't a licked a sick cat. One uv 'em was a girl and she wuz the best boy uv the two, but her brother he jest stood around with his finger in his mouth and looked like an oatmeal advertisement. I'd a don him good if I'd a biffed him one every time he came around, but I knew his mother wouldn't see I wuz jest eddicating him for his good, and Miss Morton wudn't want me maltreat him mad. The girl and I had a fight one day, but I knowed she wudn't tell, an' I didn't hit her hard—jest kind of slapped her an' she clawed. Funny how girls claw and go for yer hair, ain't it?

"I got along all right enough that day—went around an' seen the cows an' horses an' pigs an' climbed up in the hay mow an chased the chickens an' tied a milk pail to the cat's tail. An' then we had a bully supper, an' after that they all sat out in front of the house except the misses. She wuz washin' dishes. An' then it begun to get dark an' the frogs they turned up. Say, d'je ever hear ten million frogs croakin' to onc't? Well ef that wudn't make ye go to McGurk's an' drink poison, I don't know what would. It made me feel's if I'd been eatin' spoiled watermelon. Nobody said nothin', an' there wasn't even a house in sight, and it got dark and quiet, except for them frogs and creaky things in the trees. Say, I'd a' giv anything I had to be dropped down on Delancey street with the folks sittin' sociable on the steps, and the kids fightin' on the sidewalks and rollin' in the gutter, an' the push carts up an' down.

"Purty soon, out comes the misses an' says bedtime. Wouldn't that jar ye? Goin' to bed as soon ez it gits dark! I wus glad to go anywhere though, and Misses Haskins, she sez:

"'I'll take ye up an' put ye to bed, Jim.

"'Now, what d'ye think uv that? She tuk me upstairs and into the big room and she sez, 'I guess it'll seem purty fine to yer, sleepin' in a nice clean bed, in a big room, all by yerself. I've heern they crowds em orful down in New York.'

"An' then she tucks the clothes over me an' goes out, an' s'help me, I thought I'd die. Not anybody in the room, an' the door shut, and the moonlight a comin' in an' makin' things look funny, an' them frogs a croakin' ez if they wuz all dyin'. Say, that was the lonesomest ever. We four kids sleeps together at home. Our bed's on the floor, on one side of the room, an' the old folks is on the other side, an' the boarder he sleeps by the winder. Onc't Dan, he sleeps at the fut on the bed with me, he went away to visit, an' I jest wouldn't sleep down there at the fut o' the bed all alone; it was that lonesome, but it wasn't nuthin' to that place in the country. I wuzn't afraid, but I didn't like it. I felt s'if I'd swallowed one brickbat an' another was stuck in my t'roat.

"I thought I'd run away next day, but in the morning things wuzn't so bad. It wuz that way all the time I stayed. In the night I'd think I cudn't stand it no longer, an' in the mornin' I'd think I stick it out a while longer on Miss Morton's account. My, wuzn't it slow. What do kids do in the country, I dunno. They tuk me down to the creek, but what't a feller that's used to East River goin' to do with a creek? An' there wuz the animals, but they wuz all tame and the folks wouldn't let ye hev any fun with 'em. D'ye know them kids ain't never seen an elephant or a tiger? They didn't know what a Zoo wuz. An' they ain't never seen a ship or ee much as a big boat. They wouldn't believe it when I told em we had hundreds of boats jest running up an' down East river all day long, an' we kids cud go down and watch 'em ez much ez we pleased.

"D'ye know they ain't never had a fire up there, an' they don't know a fire engine from a mowin' machine. They wuz allus a teasin' me to tell 'em about New York, and I told 'em about the playground wid the trapeze an' bars and things, an' about the swings an' merry-go-rouns down by the pier, an' about the fights, an' the cops, an' the drunks, an' about Coney, an' the band concerts over at Mulberry Park, an' the crowds, an' the Zoo, an' the L roads, an' Brooklyn bridge, an' how there wasn't any rules about bed time. Say, I most hated to tell 'em becuz it'd make 'em feel bad about livin' up there, but they wuz allus teasin' fer it. They wus wild about it; and Jenny, she wus bound she'd run away and come down here, where she cud hev a good time, but I told her it wuzn't no place fer girls. She said she'd like boats and fires jest ex much ez boy wud, an' I didn't dare tell her, when I wuz comin' away, fer fear I'd have a girl taggin after me, an' what'd I do with her down here, I dunno. There ain't room fer no more kids at our house.

"The eatin' wuz good up there. That's all they get outer life, but I was so lonesome I jest cudn't eat; an' bimeby I said, 'See here, Jimmy, ef ye don't get away from them frogs an' get back where it's sociable ye'll be planted up here.' Say, that'd be a lonesome place to be buried in. So, one morning when they thought I wuz goin' down to watch the harvestin' I jest legged it off to the depoo an' tuk the train, an' when I got back on Delacey street I jest has five fights in the first hour fer sociableness. Hully gee! but I wuz glad to be back on earth.

"I'll give yer a straight tip, Ike. Ef anybody sez to yer, "Will yer go fer a lovely sojoorn in the country, or will yer go to the workus fer the same time, yet take the workus. See? There's good company there anyways. Country, is it? Rats! But doncher tell Miss Morton I said so, 'er I'll soak yer one. I told her it wuz nice, all except the frogs. A feller's got to lie to the wimmen."

Americans are known as a dyspeptic people. The extent of this disease may be inferred from the multitude of so-called "medicines" offered as a remedy. They are often in tablet form and have no value except as palliatives of the immediate effects of dyspepsia. The man who used them may feel better but is surely getting worse. They do not touch the real cause of the disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is a medicine specially prepared to cure diseases of the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition. It is not made to give temporary relief but to effect permanent cure. In ninety-eight cases out of every hundred it cures perfectly and permanently.

It has cost Dr. Pierce $25,000 to give away in the last year the copies of his People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, which have been applied for. This book of 1,008 pages is sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to pay expense of mailing and customs. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Regimental Annual Ball

Fifth Regiment Entertain Their Numerous Friends in the Drill Hall.

Pleasure Holds Sway Amid the Deadly Implements of Warfare.

The fourth annual military ball of the non-commissioned officers and men of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., held at the Drill hall Friday night, was a great success. The large hall was profusely decorated, and within the flag-curtained rectangle the new-laid tongue-and-groove floor was well waxed. The galleries were brightly draped, and some six hundred spectators stood in them watching the whirling throng of some seven hundred dancers below.

As can readily be imagined, the tout ensemble presented to the eye of the spectator was a brilliant one. Banners streamed from rafters, from the galleries and fill the walls; bayonet stars shone at intervals along the walls and galleries and at either end of the floor were well-stacked stands of rifles, and other martial-looking decorations were interspersed midst the bunting elsewhere. These, with the bright and pretty gowns of the ladies, the sombre evening dress of the civilians, and the red-and-gold, blue-and-gold, khaki and other colored uniforms of the military dancers, made the scene a most brilliant one.

Those responsible for the success of the ball were Sergt.-Major Mulcahy, president of the committees; Quartermaster-Sergt. Winsby, treasurer; and R. H. Johnson, secretary. The decorating committee was in charge of N. Short; the floor was laid under the direction of Bombr. Caven; the refreshment committee was looked after by Gunner Steverson; and the programme and music committee was under Gunner W. W. Grime. The successful ball shows how thoroughly each committee must have done its work.

Among the distinguished guests were the Lieutenant-Governor and Lady Joly; Admiral Bickford and officers of Her Majesty's fleet on the Esquimalt station; Col. Benson, D. O. C.; Lieut.-Col. Gregory and officers of the Fifth Regiment, C. A.; Col. Grant and officers of the Imperial forces at Work Point and Esquimalt; Col. McKay and officers of the R. C. R. at Hospital Point; Col. Prior, M. P.; Thomas Earle, M. P.; Hon. Premier Dunsmuir and members of the provincial assembly; and Mayor Hayward and the board of aldermen.

The work of the decorating committee had been done most thoroughly. They had secured a wealth of bunting, and every wall and rafter was hidden. All kinds of flags, from the naval standards and ensigns to the house flags of local steamers and sealing schooners. Even signal codes were in use, and color ran riot. A great royal standard was hanging at the west end, with its large lions and harps; and there were Canadian ensigns, Union Jacks, Stars and Stripes and many other national flags, including even the Rising Sun flag of Japan. Perhaps the most noticeable piece of bunting was that which was suspended over the stand in which sat the orchestra. This was the new flag of federated Australia, with the blue Southern Cross on white ground, with the union in the corner and the stars showing to represent the several colonies. The flag of New South Wales was also conspicuous. Heraldic shields with lions rampant and harps on green fields were also prominent, vieing with the clusters of side-arms and scabbards which made such brilliant decorations along the galleries—but to detail all the decorations would take columns, for there were cart-loads of flags.

A seemingly popular institution established by the committee this year was the buffet canteen, where dancers could go to seek refreshment between dances, which was tended by a squad of men of the regiment. This buffet was established just above the well-draped stand in which sat the orchestra, made up of the bandsmen of the regiment, who discoursed tuneful music throughout the evening and early morning—for there were 24 dances.

The supper room was at the east end of the hall. Here were spread five long tables, which were set beneath canopies of flags. The walls, too, were hung with flags, vieing in brilliancy with the resplendent ball room. Five times were these heavily-laden tables replenished before the large number present had satisfied the inner man and woman.

The other arrangements were equally good, the ladies being attended in the cloak-room reserved for their use off the north gallery; while the men's coats, etc., were stored in a side room near the door. Here, however, the militiamen in charge did not quite fall in with the system of placing away the belongings of the dancers in order, and much delay was occasioned because of this fact in the later distribution.

All considered, this fourth ball of the non-coms. and men of the Fifth Regiment was a most enjoyable affair, and was certainly one of the best attended of the season—for over 1,300 ladies and gentlemen can express their thanks to the committee for a pleasant evening.

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AGENTS:

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NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway, standard or narrow gauge, for the conveying of passenger and freight from some point on the line of the Canadian Pacific Railway at or near the outlet of Kamloops Lake, thence by the most direct and feasible route to the plateau of the Bonaparte river, thence to a point on the Cariboo waggon road near the One Hundred Mile House, thence to some point near the head waters of the Beaver river, thence following generally the direction of the Beaver to the confluence of the Quesnelle with the Fraser river; with power also to build a branch from the above described line to some point in the vicinity of Williams or Antler Creek in the Cariboo District; and with the power to construct, operate and maintain all necessary bridges, ways and ferries, and to build, own and maintain wharves and docks in connection therewith, and to build, own equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats, and to operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and with power to expropriate land for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges or other aids from any government, municipal corporation, or other persons or bodies, and to levy and collect tolls from all persons using, and on all freight passing over, any such roads, railways, ferries, wharves and vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers and privileges in that behalf.

Dated this 13th day of December, A.D. 1900.

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LICENSE AUTHORISING AN EXTRA-PROVINCIAL COMPANY TO CARRY ON BUSINESS.

"Companies Act, 1897."

Canada:
Province of British Columbia.
No. 198.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that the "National Trust Company, Limited," is authorised and licensed to carry on business within the Province of British Columbia, and to carry out or effect all or any of the objects of the Company to which the legislative authority of the Legislature of British Columbia extends.

The head office of the Company is situate in the City of Toronto, Province of Ontario, Canada.

The amount of the capital of the Company is $2,000,000, divided into 20,000 shares of $100 each.

The head office of the Company in this Province, situate at Victoria, and Sir Charles Hibert Tupper, Barrister-at-Law, whose address is Victoria aforesaid is the attorney for the Company.

Given under my hand and seal of office at Victoria, Province of British Columbia, this 5th day of November, one thousand nine hundred.

(L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar of Joint Stock Companies.

The following are the objects for which this Company has been established:—

(1.) To take, receive and hold all estates and property, real and personal, which may be granted, committed, transferred or conveyed to the Company, with its consent upon any trust or trusts whatsoever (not contrary to law) at any time or times by any person or persons, body or bodies corporate, or by any Court in the Province of Ontario.

(2.) To take and receive on deposit upon such terms and for such remuneration as may be agreed upon deeds, wills, policies of insurance, bonds, debentures, or other valuable papers or securities for money, jewellery, plate or other chattel property of any kind, and to guarantee the safe keeping of the same:

(3.) To act generally as attorney or agent for the transaction of business, the management of estates, the collection of loans, rents, interest, dividends, debts, mortgages, debentures, bonds, bills, notes, coupons and other securities for money:

(4.) To act as agent for the purpose of issuing or countersigning certificates of stock, bonds or other obligations of any association or corporation, municipal or other:

(5.) To receive, invest and manage any sinking fund therefor on such terms as may be agreed upon:

(6.) To accept and execute the offices of executor, administrator, trustee, receiver, assignee of trustee for the benefit of creditors under any Act of the Legislature of the Province of Ontario, and of guardian of any minor's estate, or committee of any lunatic's estate, to accept the duty of and act generally in the winding-up of estates, partnerships, companies and corporations:

(7.) To guarantee any investments made by the Company as agent or otherwise:

(8.) To sell, pledge or mortgage any mortgage or other security, or any other real or personal property held by the Company from time to time, and to make and execute all requisite conveyances and assurances in respect thereof:

(9.) To make, enter into, deliver, accept and receive all deeds, conveyances, assurances, transfers, assignments, grants and contracts necessary to carry out the purposes of the Company, and to promote the objects and business of the Company:

(10.) And for all such services, duties and trusts to charge, collect and receive all proper remuneration, legal, usual and customary costs, charges and expenses.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia at its next session for an Act to incorporate a company with power to construct, equip, operate and maintain a railway for the carriage of passengers and freight from a point at the present terminus of the Victoria & Sidney Railway in the City of Victoria, over, across and along the follow streets, that is to say: "A" Street, Bay Street, First Street, Blanchard Street, Fisgard Street, Cormorant Street and Store Street, and across any street or streets in the said City which intersect with the streets above named, or any of them; and also over, across and along such other streets or ways in the City of Victoria as may hereafter be agreed upon between the company and the Mayor and Council of the said City for the time being in office; and to connect the railway so to be constructed over the streets first named with the tracks of the Esquimalt & Nanaimo Ry. Co., and the Victoria & Sidney Railway, and to make traffic or other contracts, agreements or arrangements with the said companies and each of them for the transfer of passengers and freight upon such terms as may be agreed upon and further to construct, equip, operate and maintain a line of railway on the Mainland of British Columbia from a point at or near the mouth of the Fraser River through the Municipalities of Delta and Surrey to a point where the line proposed to be constructed shall intersect with the New Westminster Southern Railway, and to continue said construction easterly to a point on the Fraser River at or near Chilliwack in the said province; and also with power to construct, operate and maintain a railway ferry steamsh? for the purpose of transferring loaded passenger and freight cars from the terminus of the Victoria & Sidney Railway at Sidney, or such other point as may be hereafter selected for such terminus on the Saanich peninsuit to the point or points on the Mainland of British Columbia at or near the mouth of the Fraser River which shall be selected on the Western terminus or terminal of the railway proposed to be constructed; with power to build branch lines, and to build, own and maintain wharves, docks and such other works, plus, ways, and appliances as may be convenient or necessary for the operation of the said railway ferry service; and with power to build, own, equip and maintain steam and other vessels and boats and operate the same on any navigable waters within the Province; and with power to build, equip, operate and maintain telegraph and telephone lines in connection with the said railway and branches, and to charge tolls thereon for the transmission of messages for the public, and to generate electricity for the supply of light, heat and power, and for all other purposes mentioned in Sections 80, 81, 82, and 83 of the "Water Clauses' Consolidation Act, 1897;" and with power to take over and adopt the provisions of any agreement executed, or the conditions of any bylaw passed by the Municipal Corporation of the City of Victoria and intended to aid or assist the undertaking hereby proposed to be incorporated; and with power generally to acquire lands, bonuses, privileges, or other aids from any government, municipal corporation, or other persons or bodies and to levy and collect toll from all parties using and on all freight passing over any of the roads, railways, ferries, wharves, docks or vessels built by the company; and with power to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, or to amalgamate with the Great Northern Railway Company, or with any railway corporation controlled or operated by the said Company, or with any other railway corporation in the Province of British Columbia, and for all other necessary or incidental rights, powers or privileges in that behalf.

Dated at the City of Victoria, B. C., this 14th day of November, A.D., 1900.

BODWELL & DUFF,
Solicitors for the Applicants.

1 CENT WORD ISSUE!

IN THE "COLONIST."

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HEAD OFFICE:—Thomas Earle, 92, 94 and 97 Wharf St, Victoria, B.C.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in one month from this date I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C., to purchase 320 acres of land, at the mouth of Bear Creek, west side of Chilkat River, District of Cassiar, 80 chains long by 40 chains wide, initial post is on an island in the Chilkat River.

Dated this 16th day of October, 1900, at Bear Creek, B. C.

JOHN IRVING,
Locator.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that in one month from this date I intend applying to the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works, Victoria, B. C., to purchase 320 acres of land, situate at the mouth of Bear Creek, District of Cassiar, B. C., 80 chains in length, by 40 chains wide.

The said land is situate on the east side of the Chilkat River; commencing from near mouth of Bear Creek, initial post is on an island in the Chilkat River.

Dated this 8th day of October, 1900, at Bear Creek, B. C.

ROBERT PATRICK,
Locator.

NOTICE—The Nakusp & Slocan Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act extending the time within which it may construct its railways, and appointing Montreal as the place for its head office with power to the Directors from time to time to change it by by-law, and for other purposes.

JOHN V. ARMSTRONGS.
Secretary-Treasurer.

NOTICE.—The British Columbia Southern Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act extending the time within which it may construct its railways, and authorizing it to construct such branches from any of its lines not exceeding in any one case thirty miles in length, as are from time to time authorized by the Governor-In-Council, and for other purposes.

H. CAMPBELL OSWALD.
Secretary.

NOTICE.—The Columbia & Western Railway Company will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act assimilating its bonding powers in respect of its railway and branch lines west of Midway to the powers already given in respect of its lines constructed east of that point, extending the time within which it may complete its railways, and authorizing it to construct such branches from any of its lines not exceeding in any one case thirty miles in length as are from time to time authorized by the Governor-in-Council, and for other purposes.

H. CAMPBELL OSWALD.
Secretary.

IN THE MATTER OF the application of George Collins for a Certificate of Indefeasible title to lot five hundred and nine, (509), Victoria City.

NOTICE is hereby given that a Certificate of Indefeasible Title to the above hereditaments will be issued to George Collins on the 10th day of March, 1901, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest therein or in some part thereof.

S. Y. WOOTTON,
Registrar-General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B.C., 4th December, 1900.

NOTICE. David McNicholl and Thomas Tait, of Montreal, and Harry Abbott and Geo. McL. Brown, of Vancouver, in the Province of British Columbia, Esquires, will apply to the Parliament of Canada at its next session for an Act incorporating a company under the name of the Kootenay & Arrowhead Railway Company, with power to construct or acquire and to operate a railway from a point at or near Arrowhead, on Arrow Lake, Kootenay District, British Columbia, thence by the most direct and feasible route via Trout Lake or Duncan River to some point at the north end of Kootenay Lake in said district and branch lines, with power to own and operate telegraph and telephone lines, ropeways and tramways, warehouses, steam and other vessels, ferries, mines, smelters, timber lands, wharves, roads, docks, sawmills, water rights, dams, flumes, water power, to generate and transmit and deal in electricity and electric power, together with such powers as to maintaining and operating or disposing of its railway and works and such other powers and privileges as are usually given to Railway Companies incorporated by the Parliament of Canada, and for other purposes.

J. E. McMULLEN,
Solicitor for Applicants.

NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the Legislative Assembly of the Province of British Columbia, at its next session, for an Act amending section 11 of the "Kamloops and Atlin Railway Act