H. J. FALLS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works. for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in the Carlhoo District, province of British Columbia:

1. Commencing at a post planted on the easterly shore of Raft Lake and about one mile southeasterly from the mouth of the creek running into the said lake; thence northeasterly 80 chains; thence southeasterly 80 chains; thence northeasterly 80 chains following the shore line of the said lake to point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted on the southerly corner of Claim No. 1; thence northeasterly 80 chains; thence southeasterly 80 chains; the

of April, 1807.

MOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in the Carlboo District, province of British Columbia:

1. Commencing at a post planted on the south side of Raft Lake about three miles from the outlet and at a post at a point 130 paces from the shore; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence of commencement.

2. Commencing at the northeast corner of Claim No. 1, thence south 80 chains; thence cast 80 chains; thence cast 80 chains; thence to north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains along the shore to point of commencement.

Dated this 2nd day of April, A.D. 1907.

M. J. FALLS.

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NOTICE is hereby given that 30 days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for a special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands situate in the Carlboo District, province of British Columbia:

1. Commencing at a post planted on the south shore of the lake about five miles from the outlet thereof; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to the shore line of the said lake; thence mortherly 160 chains along the shore thereof; thence westerly along the shore to place of commencement. Dated this 2nd day of April A.D. 1907. H. J. FALLS.

NOTICE is hereby given that 80 days after date that I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Landa and Works for a special license to cut and carry away from the following from the following described lands:

Timber Limit No. 29.—Commencing at a post planted about 3 miles up Tallsman Creek, running east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 160 chains; thence north 40 chains to point of commencement.

mencement.

Timber Limit No. 30.—Commencing at a post placed about 4 miles east of the Rainy Day Mineral Claim, situated at Anderson Lake, running east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains to point of commencement. Timber Limit No. 31.—Commencing at a post planted alongside of post No. 30 running east 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; to point of commencement. point of commencement. this 28th day of March, 1907. D. McDONALD, Locator.

thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 3.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner," planted on the west line of Claim No. 1, about 30 chains north of the southwest corner thereof; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 4.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. MrG. N. W. corner," planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 3, thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Claim No. 5.—Commencing at a post marked "J. W. McG. S.E. corner" planted at the northwest corner of Claim No. 5, thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

J. W. McGR.EBGOR.

J. W. McGREGOR. Victoria, B.C., 3rd April, 1907.

RAILWAY MEN'S WAGES

and Firemen

Chicago, April 9.—The agreement or the value of the information. between 31 railroads west of Chicago and the Brotherhoods of Locomotive to the chair interfered and requested him to stick to the subject before the control today. The pay of firemen of all vention. Mr. Irwin said he was doing today. The pay of firemen of all vention. Mr. Irwin said he was doing today. The pay of firemen of all vention. Mr. Irwin said he was doing today. The pay of firemen of all vention. Mr. Irwin said he was doing to stick to the subject before the control to stick to the su 100 miles or less, over the rate of pay

class grade by easy stages; the unanimous pronouncement of the high school masters against the present system of Christmas entrance examinations; and the delivery of two valuable addresses by M. A. McIntyre, principal of the Winnipeg Normal school, who is the star oratorical at-

traction at the convention.

The morning opened in the public school section, with an excellent paper on language work in the primary grade Thom acquitted themselves creditably and won encomiums from the president away from home, ultimately found his for their excellent presentation of the way to America, and is now living subject they handled. Later in the within a hundred miles of Nelsonday the work was supplemented by of the most successful fruit growers an address from Miss E. Atkinson of in this district and rated as worth at in very faulty diction when out of school gardens.

school restraint. This, she thought, was due to home laxity; and as a child was away from school 18 hours out overcome the bad influence of outside vention, delivered his initial addressare of the gentler sex.

Who Will Be Pioneer? Following Miss Hewton's contribucan hardly be exaggerated. He dealt very comprehensively with the subject of school gardens, urging their adoption in British Columbia, and adoption in British Columbia, and the two he found the happy medium pioneer in starting the movement?"

him for the task; for, as he said, he had taught for six years in Rossland a place where it would be impossible to start a garden without first import- pupil is second in importance to his NOTICE is hereby given that thirty (30) days after date I intend to apply to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special licenses to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situated in the Renfrew District. To make up for his own very often seen a garden of any other 3. Such attitude results, not when ignorance on the subject, he read a erce, but when they appeal to native pertinent article from an educational and acquired interests of pupils. the garden city of British Columbia, it in response to a fell need of the puonly fitting that he himself should pils. be the pioneer. The suggestion was received so enthusiastically that it was at once stamped with the popular ap-

> if its adoption meant that any time social community. hours, which brief enough, were alof subjects on the curriculum. He didn't mind manual training; there was
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> 4. Those pupils who are thoughtful. dens! They weren't needed in the least. dens! They weren't needed in the least.
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> In Nelson every home had a garden in explicit or implicity—which will guide
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> COUNSEL ELEVATES the parlor of some other part of the them in their conduct. house and the children had plenty of opportunity for practical nature study. in response to a felt need of these tween the idea of a series of school gardens in British Columbia and the prevalence of the drinking habit in

England; but his point was not altogether clear. Finally, he informed the convention that he never would Agreement Between Western Railways in the woods he always asked a Siwash for the trail, but he did not take time to explain either the appropriateness but that he has an attitude to society

subsided, but as he did so he said, sotto

miles or less, and \$2.50 on engines having 18-inch cylinders or over. An increase of 15 cents per day of 100 miles or less is given to firemen on engines carrying a rate of \$2.50 or more.

In addition to the increase of pay, the firemen are to be relieved of all work of cleaning engines.

The increase granted to the firemen is estimated to be about in the same is estimated to be about in the same ratio to that recently granted to that opening of the firemen and financial assistance from the school prize stock at the late Victoria show. Buff Origingtons and was only passed after a close division. The five resolutions were:

Resolutions Adopted.

1. Accepting an invitation to the downship of convention to the downship of convention to the downship of cleaning engines.

The increase granted to the firemen are to be relieved to the firemen are to b

what Mr. Wilson was now doing had met with a serious rebuff at the hands of certain parents, who told him that they "did not send their children to school to dig."

dent Gordon, who cited the remarkable case of an Austrian lad who, reared in a country which boasts 20,000 school gardens, found himself when grown up under orders from his parents to go read by Miss S. Hewton, of Grand to work in a city. He preferred the Forks. On it the discussion was led country life-for he had acquired a by Miss Elizabeth Thom of the local taste for it through his intimate acstaff. Both Miss Hewton and Miss quaintance with the school gardens, and to gratify his preference he ran Revelstoke on language teaching in least half a million dollars. This exthe intermediate grade—an address, the discussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of which was opened by painful contrast to the custom in Candiscussion of the cus cellent suggestions concerning meth- their public school days are over. He at the expense of the government, to ods she had adopted with her own was pleased to inform the convention an Empire educational convention to be class. Miss Thomas referred to a seri- that Inspector Wilson's idea was alous difficulty which had to be met and ready receiving practical attention in overcome when she pointed out that British Columbia, for three: school many pupils who used good English boards in the Okanagan were considin school were accustomed to indulge ering the advisability of inaugurating

Mr. McIntyre Speaks.

In the afternoon W. A. McIntyre, of the 24, it was very difficult for the principal of the Winnipeg Normal teacher in the remaining six hours to school, the chief speaker of the con-The members of the institute seem less interesting on that occount. Tak- purposes. very diffident about taking the floor. ing as his text the 'gospel of work," he This may be explained by the fact that delved into the mysteries of methods, the great bulk of those in attendance condemning the "entertainment" system, with its "moo cow" reading, its "peppermint" arithmetic, and its "dicky bird" singing, as suited only to divert winding up by asking the teachers the the system of work-play, of appealing pointed question: "Who will be the to and following the lead of the child's Mr. W. Elley of Rossland opened the discussion. He questioned the good indepent of the executive in selecting

Teaching.

1. In teaching, the performance of a escription. To make up for his own teachers endeavor to entertain nor cojournal. Finally, he said in answer to 4. Pupils who are happily employed

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"We have also used Dr. Chase's Kid"We have also used Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills with splendid results.

coaxing and pleading nor from coercion, but from an appeal to a pupil's of homes. 25 cents a bottle, at all dealers, or Edmanson, Bates & Co., ready overcrowded by the multiplicity ion, but from an appeal to a pupil's 4. Those pupils who are thoughtfully some sense in that. But school gar- endeavoring to serve in a social com-

5. Rules governing conduct should be

Corollaries.

1. A rule should seem to the pupils to be a concrete direction that corresponds to the law which they find in their own being. It should as far as possible be something evolved rather 2. The thing to worry about is no

individual cases.

At the close of the afternoon session, Fitzgerald probably will charge in effect January 1, 1907. No change is made in computing time, and the advance is not to apply to men working on a basis of 12½ miles per hour. The rate of firemen in first class yards is to be \$2.25 per day of ten hours, overtime pro rata. In all other yards the rate is to be \$2.15.

The maximum rate for firemen in the passenger service on engines having 18-inch exits of the passenger service on engines having or less, and \$2.50 on engines having 18-inch cylinders or over. An increase of 15 cents per day of 100 miles or less is given to firemen on engines carrying a weeks of neglect which would utterly ruin them. He admitted, howeres.

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WHOLESALE AGENTS tes St. Victoria, B. C.

the greetings of the blder and large

held in London, England, this year. 3. Endorsing the proposal to have the provincial education department regulations so amended as to make it pos sible for teachers holding old second class certificates to reach first class committee to draft a comprehensive scheme and press it on the attention

of the education department. or home surroundings. Valuable as the first of a series of three. Intended were both of the papers, the discus- for the teachers alone, it was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in his physical was some- him to the militia department, for the though 65 years old was in him to the militia department was the same was a superment which the same was a superment which was a s sions which followed were very brief. what technical in nature, but none the use of the drill hall for convention cal and mental prime.

5. Extending thanks to the entertain- and ability Just before adjournment the followthe attention of the child from the ing were elected hohorary members of sion than his salary. This was a dis the attention of the child from the institute: W. A. McIntyre of which read a paper, the importance of which work in hand; and he condemned as nipeg; the members of the Nelson severely the compulsion system—the school board; and trustee Hyman of the child school board; and the child school board; and trustee Hyman of the child school board; and trustee Hyman of the child school board; and the child school the institute: W. A. McIntyre of Win- grace to the militia Vernon, who came all the way to Nelson to manifest his interest in educa-

As An After Effect of Pneumonia-No-

vention.

Many a mother can say, as does Mrs.

Harker in the following letter, that Dr.
Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has proven a friend to her in time of colds with the little ones

Mrs Walter Harker, Syndemham Frontenac county, Ont., writes: "Dr. Chase's Syrup of Linseed and Turpentine has proven a friend to me n times of colds with my little ones. I to Journal. Finally, he said in answer to Mr. Wilson's closing question, that as Mr. Wilson was the originator of the ideas as far as British Columbia was concerned, and as he lived in Victoria, the garden city of British Columbia, it in response to a fell need of the pure found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in times of colds with my little ones. I have tried many others but have found none just as good. My little ones, in the garden classification of the proposition of the proposi onderfully, and am sure it will cure

at once stamped with the popular approval of the convention.

Mr. Irwin of Ymir, created a diversion. He strictly objected to the idea of its adoption meant that any time as to be taken out of the school

1. In conduct, the act of a pupil is ney-Liver Pills with splendid results, and have great faith in all of Dr. Chase's medicines."

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THAW TO KNIGHTHOOD

Delmas on Murderer's Behalf Before Jury

that a pupil is noisy, tardy, insolent, New York, April 9.-In an eloquen or the value of the information.

Indeed, he was not given time, for the chair interfered and requested him

The nas an attunde to somety appeal both to the written and unwritten and noise.

There should be no greater unitary to the commended Harry K. Thaw's

Bittely the attorney assalled Stanford White. He declared White sought to play with Evelyn Nesbit so long as her beauty remained and then would have thrown her away "like a dirty rag, to float down life's sewers to a grave in the potter's field."

Mr. Delmas discussed but briefly the testimony of the expert witnesses, declaring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the

testimony of the expert whichses, declaring that whatever weight might attach to their utterances was on the side of the defendant. He declared the burden of proof as to Thaw's insanity at the time of the homicide rested with the prosecution, which had failed to make out its case.

"In discussing Thaw's mental state, Mr. Delmas came at last to the "unwritten law." He declared the experts had been at a loss to classify the form of insanity from which Thaw suffered. "I suggest its name," he declared. "I would call it 'Dementia Americana,' it is a species of insanity which has been recognized in every state of this Union. It is that species of insanity which makes the American man believe his home, his wife, his daughters, are sacred, and that whoseever stains are sacred, and that whosoever stains the virtue of his threshold, violates the

the virtue of his threshold, violates the highest of human laws."

Twice during his closing periods Mr. Delmas was interrupted by Assistant District Attorney Garvan, who suggested the argument was taking too wide a scope, and Justice Fitzgerald called Mr. Delmas' attention to the feet. the fact..

Thaw seemed to be in the best of

spirits, and declared to his lawyers in the Tombs that he felt his case was the Tombs that he felt his case was won. He seemed to have no dread of the assault of the district attorney tomorrow. There was a report today that Mr. Jerome was ill, but he appeared at his office during the afternoon, and saaid he had been busy for wo days preparing his argument.
In view of the district attorney's re-In view of the district attorney's marks before the Lunacy commission that Thaw is today hopelessly insa most interest attaches to the line most interest attaches to the line of argument he will pursue in asking for he man's conviction.

Kidney Diseases on the Increase

Recent reports from the New York Board of Health show that kidney dis-ease is greatly on the increase. Bright's disease as well as the other dreadfully-

LORD AYLMER Jobbery in Connection With the Office Which He Held

Ottawa, April 9.-The Senate as well standing by easy grades; and approvating of the appointment of a standing mer yesterday. In the Senate Mr. Scott said that Lord Aylmer had some arrangements with the minister of militia about his retirement. Lord Aylmer, however, denies this

Sir Mackenzie Bowell said that Lord man with great military experience 5. Extending thanks to the entertainment committee for the splendid reception tendered on Tuesday night and to the transportation companies and hotels for special accommodation.

Just before adjournment the followers. The Conservative government had promoted him to a very high place in the service. Col. Vidain was an invalid and it was doubtful if ever he would be able to perform his duties. He was only promoted to enable him to retire on a higher penenable him to retire on a

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Gustave Gervais of for the purpose of classification and ar ilection of Yukon nist reporter yester ntention to place exhibition here on hicity about the end of exhibited in White H

Gervais left. The collection embr ties of plants opener to one who ceived idea that the wilderness of snow a over the specimens, fusion of grasses and many of the latter b cate hues as to for nature has done the nakedness of ments of loveliness.

The collection amazing, both in and in the evider growth. Clovers, some of the whit length of stem growth unexcelled fields devoted to fields devoted to Many strikingly be also shown, and Mi he has been told these lower orders of the best in Cana the country has no and the collection coll and barks of the va ing in the White Ho Probably that w most forcibly in heets of the coll sheets of the collect mous expenditure of patience which it repu not made in a day, o in a summer. Neither mens which compris one small section of hundreds of miles has raveled through the raveled through the Yukon, and many lon spent in the valley range gathering the r is now taking to (classified and arrange college-trained botar pector of the north, a would not know a fib mid not know a dle from an elevator man of outdoors, one on the skirmish line vancing the frontier (the new regions and loguing and the minu botany to the denized tories. It is his to and crannies of the gain his pleasure in a new find, perhaps line, perhaps on the pool in a secluded vicanyon and on moun Gervais pushed his edge of the flora of

To hear Mr. Gerva search for specimer story of searches and on open heath, four-hour days and night sun, a tale der difficulties w the average scientist cause him to return t in despair, and the m such success as has forts of Mr. Gervais Those who are inte

of the western coas opportunity to exam when it is placed or on the return of Mr. East. On his return Mr. Gervais expects work so well begun have his collection greater perfection be exhibition at the Yu GERMAN SOCIAL

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