after date 1 intend to apply Commissioner of Lands and ermission to purchase the fol-situate on the north bank of River, zbout one mile and a to mouth: Commencing at a 1 C. A. Bourne's S. E. Corner, 1 S0 chains, thence west 80 or less to the Copper River, neasterly along Copper River commencement.

commencement. ayon, B. C., February 4, 1906. C. A. BOURNE. F. M. Dockrill. Agent.

HEREBY GIVEN that, sixty ate, The Canadian Industrial nited, intends to apply to the scioner of Lands and Works the following described fore-

ng at a post at the Northwest ot 450, New Westminster Dis-e Southeasterly along high to the Southwest corner post and extending Westward to it right angles to a line drawn neets.

i posts. N INDUSTRIAL CO., LTD. ap20

is hereby given that, 30 days we intend to apply to the Hon, missioner of Lands and Works ial license to cut and carry r from the following described ted on east side of Skeena t District: Commencing at stake bank of river, thence east thence south 40 chains, thence ains, thence north along bank place of commencement. CHAS. E. CARPENTER. D. E. MOORE. 1906. ap26

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MINERAL ACT. (Form F.) cate of Improvements.

NOTICE.

Mineral Claim. situate Victoris vision, Heimcken District, on liver bank, in Helmcken Dis-dec that, the Koksliah Mining imited, Non-personal Liability, 's Certificate No. B89617, in-days from the date hereot, to e Mining Recorder for Certifi-provements for the purpose of rown Grant of the above claim. her take notice that action un-37, must be commenced before e of such Certificate of Imsuch Certificate of Im

18th day of March. 1906. WILLIAM FORREST, Local Director.

IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 30 late, we intend to apply to the dissioner of Lands and Works timber licenses to the follow-

ed lands: arting from a post planted on ank of the left branch of the ver, V. I., about 10 miles mouth, and marked Smith & 8 S.E. Corner, thence running North, thence 20 chains West, chains North, thence 60 chains ce 90 chains South, thence 80 i to point of commencement. Swith a nost marked S. &

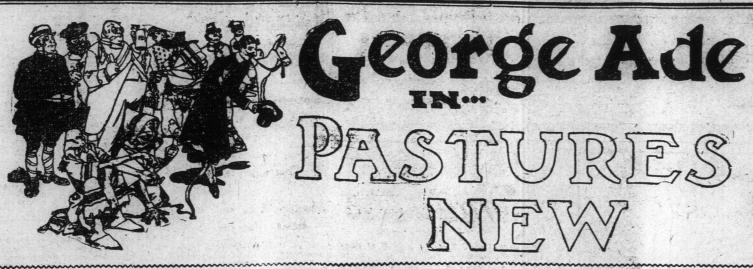
2 90 chains South, thence 80 to point of commencement. rting at a post marked S. & st Corner, and planted on the ff Bonanza Lake, thence runnins West, thence 80 chains the line of Claim No. 1, thence st, thence 80 chains South to nmeucement. The state of the st the chains South, thence more or less, to shore ing shore line to point

LAURIE W. LANSDOWNE. EUSTACE SMITH. , B. C., April 17, 1906.

NOTICE. OTICE that, 30 days after date, to apply to the Chief Commis-Lands and Works for special the following Timber Claims, the headwaters of the Kolsish

The headwaters of the Rolszon aver Cove: NO. 5. Starting from a post hambers, Smith & Lansdowne. Corner of Claim No. 5, and a the East shore of "Bonanza" at 1½ miles from Southeast cor-lim No. 4, thence W. 40 chains, 20 chains, thence W. 40 chains, 50 chains, more or less, to in-

chains, thence W. 120 chains, chains, more or less, to in-boundary of Claim No. 4, ng line of 'shoreline of Lake. ring shoreline back to point



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he got a clean shave and put on a string tie and backed into a "Prince Albert" coat he felt that he had made a very large concession to the mere fripperies of life. And "Ma" had her wn ideas about low-necked gowns! Can you see Mr. and Mrs. Willoughb in Gallivancia? Can you understand what must have been the attitude of these gold-braid pewees toward an old

fashioned apple pie couple from the tall timber?



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There are running Shoes, and running shoes, but none to equal those with the Maple Leaf Brand on the sole. They come in both Tennis and Oxford styles for Ladies or Gentlemen,

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nowing shorenne back to point nerment. NO. 6. Starting from a post hambers, Smith & Lansdowne's ner of Claim No. 6, and planted miles South of S. E. corner of 5, thence running W. 40 chains, ins, W. 40 chains, W. 20 chains, ins, M. 40 chains, W. 20 chains, ins, more or less, to intersect S. of Claim No. 5, thence following to point of commencement. NO. 7. Starting from a post hambers, Smith & Lansdowne S. r of Claim No. 7, planted about from the head of the Lake, on shore, thence running East, 60 hence North S0 chains, thence chains, more or less, to Lake ance following Lake shore back t commencement.

ince following Lake shore back of commencement. NO. 8. Starting from a post hambers. Smith & Lansdowne rner of Claim No. 8, planted on e of Lake, thence running E. 80 ence S. 40 chains, thence E. 40 ence S. 40 chains, thence E. 40 ence S. 80 chains, more or less, ct North boundary of Claim No. following line to Lake shore. Howing shoreline back to point neement.

NO. 9. Starting from a post hambers. Smith & Langdowne's mer of Claim No. 9, and planted mile N. of N. W. corner of Claim Lake shore, thence running N. thence E. 90 chains, thence S. to Lake shore, thence following the back to point of commence

NO. 10. Starting from a post hambers, Smith & Lansdowne's ner of Claim No. 10, planted on of Lake, at the S. W. corner of 9, thence running N. 80 chains, 40 chains, thence N. 40 chains, 5, 80 chains, more or less, to re, thence following Lake shore nisce of commencement. blace of commencement. NO. 11. Starting from the S. E. Claim No. 2, thence running 40 , thence 40 chains E., thence S., to Intersect N. boundary of 10, thence following line to Lake new following Lake shore back to commencement.

ay, B. C., April 23, 1906. R. CHAMBERS. EUSTACE SMITH. LAURIE LANSDOWNE.

BIRTH INSURANCE.

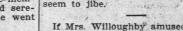
. May 10.—Proceedings were in the supreme court today at ance of the insurance depart-ainst the American Birth Inainst the American Birth In-Company, seeking the ap-nt of a receiver to close up the f the concern. The petition hat the company has failed to with certain provisions of the that the funds received from calls have been expended in ays than in the payment of or expenses incurred in in-ng cases. The company was d on mutual lines and by its he policyholders, who paid a um monthly, received upon a living child a cash benefit of to \$500, depending upon the to \$500, depending upon the olicy and the number of pay-fore the time of birth.

by intention. In writing from Paris the natural im-pulse is to describe Napoleon's tomb and tell how the Champs Elysees runs right out to the Arc de Triomphe and then cuts through the Bois de Boulogne. Fearing that this subject matter has been touched upon by other visitors, I shall disregard Paris and go straight to we appendix fear. my task of reforming the consular set vice.

To begin with, usually the American consul is all right in his place, but his place is at home. Overpaid, possibly, but he does his best to earn his \$800 per annum. If he kept all the money that he handled in the course of a year he couldn't be a really successful graf-ter. He finds himself plumped down in a strange country. About the time that he begins to learn the language and has saved up enough money to buy evening clothes he is recalled and goes back home with a "dress suit" on his willoughby, of Michigan. It is a simple narrative, but it will give you a line on the shortcomings of our con-sular service, and it will carry its own sular service, and it will carry its own

moral

"Old Man" Willoughby, as he was known at home, owned and edited a suc-cessful daily paper on the outskirts of Michigan pine belt. He was a wheel horse in the party and for forty years had supported the caucus nominees. The aspiring politician who wished to go to Congress had to go and see Willough-by with his hat in his hand. He helped to make and unmake United States Sapointments. But he never had asked anything for himself. His two boys when the younger came home with his degree and began to take a hand in run-minself, for the first time in his life, telieved of wearing responsibilities. He





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tive of a great power, performing cheap manual labor! Words are altogether inadequate to describe the degree of obloquy which Mr. Willoughby earned for himself by this unheard of exhibition. In Gallit vanclo it was not considered quite the proper thing to indulge in mental ef-fort and for any one except a menial the bigst of the splendid war oversel and the natty men in uniform. Over the first drink the Americans were told the remarkable story of the new consul and were assured that he officers, being accustomed to hearing United States consuls maligned, took fort and for any one except a menial of the lowest social order to perform physical labor was almost inconceiv-able. The new consul was set down as either a harmless imbecile or an altogether new specimen of barbarian. In either case he was not a fit asso-clate for well bred gentlemen, and Gil-livancia, proceeded to ignore him and

in either case he was hot an ad Gil-livancia proceeded to ignore him and "Ma." That is, they pretended to ig-note them, but as a matter of fact 'they watched them at a distance and heard daily reports of their familiarities with servants, their fondness for out-landish American cookery and other eccentricities. It was all vastly diverg-ing to the tiny aristocrats of Galli-vancia, but it was pretty hard on Mr. and Mrs. Willoughby-homesick, hun-gry for spring chicken and garden truck, and yet ashamed to pick up and go home so soon after all those elab.

One morning Mr. Willoughby walked out on the veranda of his hillside cot-tage and looked across the harbor and saw something that smote him with an overpowering joy. A white cruiser, flying the Stars and Stripes, had steamed through the narrow entrance "Come here"

tage and looked across the harbor and saw something that smote him with an overpowering joy. A white cruiser, flying the Stars and Stripes, had steamed through the narrow entrance "Come here, mother!" he shouted. "Come here, if you, want to see some-thing that's good for sore eyes!" Mrs. Willoughby came running, and nearly careened with happiness. There it was, an American war vessel, with real Yankees on board—boys from home: boys who had been brought up to believe that a man's character and his abilities give him a worth which cannot be altered by putting a mere





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