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rancisco, July 13.—Mayor application for bail was de-the court of appeal today.

July 13.—For the first six f 1907 there has been a flatrease in both the exports and of France over those of the iod of 1906. For the six ust ended, the imports were 00, and the exports \$552,119,-

The Semi-Meekly Colonist.

VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JULY 19, 1907

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SOME REMARKABLE ESCAPES

Heroic Work of Volunteer Rescuers Among the Debris-List of the Dead and Injured

of suspense and sleeplessness, of wearying toli and vigil, on the part of those engaged in removing wreckage, and not a few hours of sorrow, the gloom into which London was plunged by restricted by disease were supplied by the statement of the

The work of removing the wreckage and searching the victims proceeded all night, there being an abundance of volunteers to take the places of those who started in the afternoon. Lamps had been fitted up, and by their light the workers toiled away with heroic patience. It was grim work, and the dense clouds of dust rising from the ruins half choked the men, but none were disposed to shirk the task which had for its immediate object the saving of precious lives.

were attended with great dimonity, while overhanding gales and bose wreckage overhead made the work one of no little danger.

While all rendered noble services, none did better or risked more than a band of young Englishmen not long out from the Motherland. No obstacle was allowed to stand in their way. If a beam had to be raised, they simply put their shoulders to it. When an opening large enough to permit the insertion of a shovel presented itself, they burrowed and crawled through, sometimes being lost sight of for many minutes.

OF THE LONDON

VICTIMS

Work of Searchers Among the Ruins Reveals Only Seven Bodies

Fall of the cefling he was pinned to the floor beneath a mass of wreckage, and though the rescuers could hear his calls it was some time before they were able to reach him or to raise the timbers which pinned him down. As Peterson was being carried out he said: "Thank God, I'm all right," his escape was nothing short of a miracle Frank Reid, manager of the Crystal building, believes all of his staff escaped, how, he does not know. He said he and Mr. Dromgole were standing inside the store when he heard a terrific crash as though tons of dynamite had exploded. He immediately ran to the back of the store and was caught for a short time, but managed to work his way out. Mr. Dromgole escaped through the front of the store.

The following injured are in the

store,
The following injured are in the Victoria hospital and are all expected to recover: John Lon-ly, 75 Cartwright street, shipper in Reid's store, seriously injured and suffering from fractured skull; Miss Libbie Smith, 317 Sincoe street, very badly brulsed; Miss Elisie Harding, 358 Ottawa avenue, bruised; Percy Robinson, Hamilton & Long's; Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, St. Johns; Baby Hazel Peters, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Peters, not seriously injured; James Clugston, 14 Wyatt avenue, suffering from fractured leg.

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Seoul, July 17.—The Korean premie has asked the emperor to abdicate because of his action in sending a depu

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Paleontology and Geology from 1880 to 1900 and executive curator from 1883 to 1892 at the academy of Natural Sciences at Philadelphia. He was for five years president of the Geographical Society of Philadelphia, and was leader of the Peary relief expedition in 1892.

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He was one of the foremost authorities on geology in America, and has written many books on the subject.

Prof. Hellpin made his most famous scientific investigations at the eruption of Mount Vesuvius in 1895 and of Mount Pelee.

VANCOUVER'S COMPLAINT

More Judges Needed to Deal With Court Cases

are a large number of cases, and many witnesses are kept waiting. Mr. Justice Clement cannot hear half of the cases set down before the long vacation. The News-Advertiser says it is a scandal that there should be three judges with nothing but a few applications in chambers in Victoria, when they are needed here, and says the attorney-general should take some actions.

IN NANAIMO DISTRICT

Fine Seam Has Been Found on the Rowbottom Property,

Nanaimo, July 17.—Last night Fred Rowbottom discovered a magnificent seam of coal on his place at a depth of 26 feet, at a point known as the rifie butts. The seam is six feet six inches thick and is generally supposed by those interested to be an extension of the famous Wellington seam There

Saskatohewan Mad Dogs

Moosomin, Sask., July 16.—A horse
hich was bitten by a mad dog reently, died of rables. Several dogs
ave been shot for hydrophobia.

CARRIED BY MAJORITY

Principle of Proposition Regarding Private Property Favored

Imperial Government Is Likely to Pronounce Against the Plan

Committee of Cabinet Decides Against Proposal, Which Has Now Little Chance

London, July 16.—It is understood on good authority that the British government has decided against the proposal for an all red transportation line to encircle the globe, on the ground that the expense yould be too neavy.

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It is stated that the government committee, comprising David Lloyd-George, president of the board of trade; Sydney Buxton, postmastergeneral; Arnold Runciman, financial secretary of the treasury; and Winston Spencer Churchill, under secretary of state for the colonies, has rejected the scheme, and that the decision of this committee is certain to be endorsed by the cabinet, though no official statement has yet been issued.

A REMARKABLE CASE

Ex-Professor Hau Accused of Mur dering His Mother-in-Law

plath his connection with a telegram asking his wifes mother to come to Paris, and refused also to answer various questions regarding his domestic relations, although repeatedly warned by the judge that he was jeopardizing his case.

Hau admitted that while returning from Turkey in October, he stopped in Vienna and collected \$7,000 on a letter of credit. Hau then visited his mother in Baden-Baden for a week, and then went on to Paris accompanied by his wife and his sister-in-law, Olga Molitor.

The judge here showed the prisoner a tolegram sent from Paris, signed "Olga" asking her mother to come to Paris immediately, and which was not sent by Olga. Hau refused to say whether he had written this telegram or not. Here the judge reminded him of what the experts were to affirm in this connection, and warned him of the risk he incurred in making denials. Hau also declined to say whether

Weekly Pay of Abell Works in Eye of Thievish Gang

Toronto, July 16.—Several weeks ago Toronto, July 16.—Several weeks ago a pilot was discovered to rob the cashler of the Abell Engine and Machine works, 1197 West Queen street. He drives to the works from the bank with over \$5,000 to cover the week's pay roll. At first it was intended to waylay the cashler on the way to the works, but later the plot took the form of a plan to rob the cashler as he was

handing in his value at the rear of the works, when only about three men would be present. A number of the prime movers in the plot have been induced to get out of town by the too constant attention of the police, and constant attention of the police, and since being told of the plot by the police, the company has had its cash transferred in a carriage, and on Saturday morning Detective McArthur,

urday morning Detective McArthur, escorted the cashier from the bank to the works.

Laurentian Gold Mine

Wablgoon, Ont., July 16.—H. M. Cochrane and Smythe, M. P. P., left Wablgoon this morning for Fort William after a visit to the Manitou gold fields. They were guests at the sight and said such an exhibition of gold the world never saw. Messrs. Cochrane and Smythe then descended the shaft to the 200 foot level and went through drifts and cross-cuts, where the gold permeated rock met their astonisted gaze. When Mr. Cochrane from the surface he clared that although this wealth of gold thad been reported he had never dreamed of such richness of resources existing in the country.

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Warrant Issued for Another Witness-Testimony Regarding

The control of the property of the control of the c

tion is with you and will not let up till these men are free." The football game between the Centre Star and Le Rei teams was won by the former by a score of three to nil after a most exciting game. The lacrosse match between Nelson and Rossland junior teams was wen by Rossland by a score of 6 to 2. The celebration closed with a ball, which was largely attended, at the Miners' union hall this evening. ON BATTLESHIP GEORGIA

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delt it a great honor when I was asked to be present here today. But I warn you, gentlemen, that I do not propose to give you a long speech, and I cannot n any way try to emulate the statesmanlike utterances of the minister who has that resumed his seet. has just resumed his seat.

deep sea nishelkes, and I was assured by members that the salmon fishery was all they had an inferest in, shad they had an inferest in, shad but or the herring, or any other kind that are herry and efforts would be simply wasted upon it. But I felt at saying, that the salmon and provides and the benefit of this province. And felt be benefit of this province. And felt benefit of this province. And felt benefit of this province and felt be benefit of this province. And felt benefit of this province and felt benefit of this province. And felt benefit of this province and find the felt benefit of this province and felt benefit of this province and felt benefit of this province and felt benefit of the felt benefit of this province and felt benefit of this provi

tration; that is on the question of steam trolling—I do not want to weary you but if I may be excused I would like for a moment to give you this it-iustration. The bottom of the sea is supposed to be the great spawning grounds for all the important fish. The steam trolling which is carried on at a supposed to be the great spawning grounds for all the important fish. The steam trolling which is carried on at a premise McBride or the bip baskets are overtelements. have been a dullard indeed: for my extended that perfects has been more varied than present the perfect of the perfect spanning the perfect of the present spanning the perfect of the

considered; then there may be a search for something just as good for less money.

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The Board of Trade

Addresses of Professors Prince
and Wright on Friday

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The following is a report of the specific and which we always from the province and the province, and the province and the pr

realized this to the proper extent. And when your Premier was talking to me on one occasion about fishing. I gave him a little advice; and he followed my advice when he went on his fishing excursion; and I asked him when he came back, "Mr. McBride, what kind of sport did you have?" And he said, "I never had so much sport in my life.

out a new crowd every time we wished to carry on this work.

I was very much interested in the report of the board with reference to the spawning grounds of the samon, which last year were really wonderfully well supplied with fish. I myself visited two very important spawning grounds. I was up at the headwaters of the Skeena, I was up every arm of the waters of the Fraser last year, and I saw every river. I saw shoals of spawning salmon that astonished me with their numbers, although I am well acquainted with the spawning grounds of the province. I was amazed at the number of spawn on those breeding grounds. And if I told you some of the numbers of salmon there you would be

I thank you all very much for the reception today, and I tell you again how charmed I am on my visit to Victoria. (Applause.)

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Births, Marriages, Deaths

DIED TAYLOR-March 19, at Millburn, Cole-raine, Ireland, Annie Brumhall Taylor SLIM—At Wallace, Idaho, July 4, 1907, Ernest B. Slim.

CHALLONER—In this city, on the 11th inst., Hattle Elliot, beloved wife of W. L. Challoner, aged 32 years, a native of Strathroy, Ont.

KEELER—At St. Joseph's hospital, on the 13th instant, Richard Keeler, a native of Kent, England, aged 59

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The Transcanada Even now the company is etting Canadians see all the country by reason of trip fares. It is probable fall rush to British Column the C. P. R. will be foun have given the public the b tremely low rates."

Mr. Ussher is here to Mr. E. J. Coyle, assistant general agents.

Clearing Site for Rese Vancouver, July 15 .- Un rection of Engineer Burw men this morning began op the clearing of the site re chased on Hastings towns unpotent with the Sey poply at first, but as it allow the embankments re the construction is as been thought advisa ils section of the work ing received a wire from the ing received a wire from the ing that the material for which is to be placed at the following that the material for the ingression of the ingress

of railway officials of the thern railway visited the day afternoon, and spent looking over the water fro

Broughton, traffic manager W. P. Kenny, assistant trager, St. Paul; J. H. Costello agent, St. Paul; H. M. Ada ant traffic manager for the attle; F. Van Zant, traffic for Victoria Terminal rail toria; E. H. Stephen, gene Victoria, and K. J. Burragent, Vancouver.

The officials came up from a special car attached to lar passenger train. They to Millside, accompanied Meyers, local Great North and after looking over the has already been done on the going over the best of the returned to the city and in route of the spur which we constructed from a poin Royal City hotel to the Smalin mills.

STAVE LAKE PLA Two Hundred Men Now Er Big Electric Work

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BRITISH GOLUMBIA

Shipments of Fish from This Province Made to United States from England

Berlin, July 16.—The successful flight the balloon Matri, first craft of the ind built for the French government, hich salled over Paris a few days ago uder perfect control, has brought tout an active discussion in the Geran newspapers, with frequent allowed the constant of the constan about an active discussion in the German newspapers, with frequent allusions to Germany's being behind France in the matter of navigation of the air. Major Von Parseval was recently permitted to resign from the army to become an airship engineer and study the subject of airships thoroughly, and a company was organized at the emperor's suggestion. Major Von Purseval said that the German army is in no position to show aeronauts equal to what the French have. "The French have five years the start of us in experimenting with airships adaptable to war," he declared. "Now, how,

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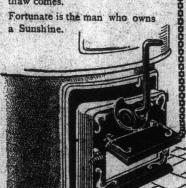
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special process of the control between the con

future a short time ago, the Colonist such principles as will make this great while recognizing that there would be a demand upon him to enter the federal arena, expressed the hope that he would continue in local politics for some time to come, and said that there were problems to be solved in this province, which were equal to the ability man consolves with expressing a hone that vince, which were equal to the ability and ambition of any public man. From the point of view of statesmanship Mr. McBride's allusion to the heavy burden imposed upon this proveince by reason of its position as a part of Canada, was by all odds the strongest part of his speech on Monday night. The Colonist does not often use the words "statesmanship" in connection with public affairs, because there is rarely a proper occasion for employ-

ing it. Statesmanship means something more than political acumen, something more than the administration of the routine affairs of a country, should be accorded a reception in

was strong, but the sense of obligation to the people was stronger. Hence the question was presented to the electors, not as one upon which they were asked to condemn the Dominion government, but as one upon which they ought to express approval of the course followed by Mr. McBride. And this was what the verdict of the electorate meant, so far as it had any bearing upon the question of better electorate meant, so far as it had any bearing upon the question of better terms. The time had not come to ask for a condemnation of the Dominion government. It was felt that until the people of British Columbia had pronounced a verdict upon the offer made by the conference, and until the Dominion government had shown itself unwilling to give effect to that verdict, it would be premature to make what

OUR PROVINCIAL BURDEN

federal exchequer ought to be forthcoming to enable the development of
British Columbia to proceed along such
lines, to such an extent and based upon

final and unalterable," the request was one that could not well have been denied, because to have denied it would have been to deny that a province of Canada as such has any individuality.

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would have been to deny that a province of Canada as such has any individuality.

Mr. McBride's observations necessarily were not very extended, and there were not many new things which he could say at the present stage. Constitutionally he is bound to report to His Honor the Lieutenant-Governor, and after that has been done there may be some matters that can be laid before the people. It is very evident that Mr. McBride's contact with the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger man than when he left us a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger man than when he left us a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger man than when he left us a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger was a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger was a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger was a couple of months ago. We congrestly the leading public men of the Empire has been of benefit to him. He is a stronger was a strong

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Strong Resolution Was Pa Meeting Held Yesterd

neeting had been evious ten days in the stated to be "to discuss of the fishing in Cowicha it was well underst an opportunity to Prof. of the Dominion fishery r Taylor to re introduced Professor I fessor delivered an ad E G Taylor also deliver but so far were the res district from falling in plauding the wisdom whi the lease its inception adopted in forcible terms their member, Mr. Smith, his power to bring about lation of the lease. But was raised in dissent. The case of the residents ingly put by W. H. Hayw P. for Cowichan, who man

array of facts quite incorshowing that the lease was best interests of the residedistrict. Nor indeed was F permitted to speak entirely dra. He was furnished with of facts which evidently we him by various members o ience. Incidentially he wa Mr. Hayward that, while him the last word with regard and the finny tribes of th coast line the majority of dents of the Pacific coast v fer to trust to the servi Babcock, the British Colu vincial superintendent of fi The meeting was a rotheroughout and while Mr. n a very good natured way was rather more than a shad

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n proving how futile he gentlemen present ha of thanks was tender To Mr. Smith apparently was very palpable. For Mas a sense of humor. Mr. Smith Explains neeting was called to chair. He proceeded at on matter in hand and in doin hearsed the circumstance which he had deemed it ad summon the meeting. ceived a petition from a la ber of the residents of the alleging there was a grievan a lease of the fishing rights ichan bay had been granted ital City Packing company.

had not believed that a grie isted, he still believed it his place the matter before the ment. The will of the per democratic country such a In recommending the

brought Prof. Prince to fur with some information in the with some information in Some years ago the water free to any chan bay were free to anyon fish from. This was regard trimental to the sporting of the Cowichan river, so that i government thought it wis these to public fishing. ever, had destroyed all interest in the matter. In o concile the two interests and that the river should not be from the standpoint of the s and that its commercial camight be utilized the govern considered that to lease the fish to proper parties would the solution. Mr. Smith the upon Professor Prince. oncile the two interests ar

Prof. Prince Speaks
Prof. Prince prefixed his
with the statement that he
sent on the island of Vanco
to settle that matter, but in
charge of his duties as fish
missioner. His presence at t
ing was purely incidental.
verted to the experience v
had in fishery matters, but
that in every question relatin
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objection had been taken to
pursued by the government
but he would like a state
these objections. He would
hear what they were. Prof. Prince Speaks

hear what they were.

(Voice: "You'll hear t right.")

Fishery officials were in a to speak autocratically upon matters but,—and here M beamed upon the assembly be ly—far be it for himself to then briefly reviewed the Originally the river wasopen to commercial fishing idinary license from the Domiternment. Chiefly through his forts and perhaps in a degree of Mr. Smith restrictions in placed upon it. As a resul privileges were restricted in bay.

As a result of this shoal useful for commercial purpoup the river and are not tal can only be captured by ne instanced the dog salmon ferred to certain information received from various India the number of schools which the bay and river. In order themselves of the latter and serve the sporting interests ernment had decided upon ing of the rights to proper

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the Moisis river on the Atlantic and the fisheries in English bay. The fishing improved under the lease because under it the government could repose to the fact that the professor referred to the fact that the only manner in beds of the Atlantic could be replanished was under a system of leases. Under the lease the game fish would not be injured. He referred to the fact that the company was abliged to build a hatchery with a carbelliged to bui

in an imaginary line running from Serpentine point to Cowichan head at the entrance to the said period of nine years, commencing from the first day of May, this present year, nine-teen hundred and seven.

"And the said lesses covenant with the said lesses covenant with the yull pay yearly, in advance, on a the first day of May in each year the said exclusive fishing light hereby granted.

"And it is agreed that this lease is accepted by the said lessees, upon at the following conditions:

"That the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the said lessees and its effect upon the ise and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees and its effect upon the ise and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to the standard of the said lessees shall in the use and occupation of the fishing pri-time to trust the judg-the standard to the standard to the standard to the said lessees to the said lessees and its effect upon the said lessees shall in the use of the standard to the said lessees the said lessees and its effect upon the said lessees shall in the said lessees and its effect upon the said lessees are said to the said lessees and its effect upo The standard of the control of the c

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Friday, July 19, 1907

Victorians Do H Champion on F Fight in Lo

An enormous gathering of ladies and gentlemen, reprof all interests and all shade tical opinion, greeted Hon, McBride, premier of British at the Victoria theatre when given a reception Monday of viven a reception Monday he auspices of the Liberal-ive association of this building was packed to its and the enthusiasm, which to the occasion, was mar thorough unanimity of

delivery the premier showed did not regard the meeting of a political character. H which was delivered in rep and dispassionate recital of tory of the "Better Terms" i an explanation of the p an explanation of the pi which success had been so complished, an instructive an tive talk, guarded against an the nature of an attempt prejudice or a claim for glo for himself or the party of

When the curtain went u wast audience saw the pren rounded by a large number toria's most prominent citizen tital applause demonstrated had the solid sympathy of the ing, and when he arose to re province were most handson preclated. When he had concl speech and three cheers we by the chairman the great rose as one person and re

rose as one person and remost vigorously.

On the platform with the were, G. H. Barnard, presiden Liberal-Conservative associathe chair, Hon. R. G. Tatlow, of finance; Hon. Dr. Young, cial secretary; Col. the HoPrior; Hon. C. E. Pooley, R. E. McPhillips, E. W. M. P. F. Thompson, M. P. P.; Frederic M. P. P.; N. H. Hayward, M. H. Dallas Helmcken, K. Green, W. Blakemore, Dr. G. Green, W. Blakemore, Dr. T. Elliot, George A. Frase Murray, J. A. Armstrong, Ge. G. Anderson, P. Fleming, R. F. Leroy, F. Castell Sydne Todd, James Critchley, A. S. Mannell, L. S. Eaton, T. Todd, James Critchley, A. S. S. Mannell, L. S. Eaton, T. W. P. Butchart, A. W. Hayde Ker, F. G. Vernon, G. A. Bolden, A. G. Sargison, W. C. A. Kerr, C. H. Lugrin, A. Stuart Williams, P. J. Ridde Grahame, A. Blygh, C. Sede M. Cookson, George Week Clark, James Muirhead, S. Harrison R. Nutshell E. E.

Clark, James Muirhead, S. Harrison, R. Nutshell, E. E. C. M. Blackstock, William N. Redding, R. Ryan, A. Hende McIntosh, A. K. Munro, E. C. shawe, James Mann, E. I. Roper, R. Eccles, H. H. George Penketh, William Capt. Ridgeway Wilson, T. N. J. J. Shalleross, J. W. Bolde Warner, E. A. Lewis, J. S. F. Warner, E. A. Lewis, J. S. F. H. Price, secretary and other The stage was draped national colors and decora flowers. The Fifth Regime was present and discourse before the meeting and at in opening the meeting Mr. said he was sure that it was gratification to the premier gratification to the premier many people gathered to welchome from his important m England—people of all shades tical opinion—many who did ways see eye to eye with who were with him heart and the cause for which he had London. Mr. Barnard reviewistant of Daitish Columbia.

history of British Columbia's Better Terms from the earli of the movement down to sent, emphasizing the fact the not till Premier McBride rareat fight at Ottawa confer any great hope of success. admission was obtained that vince was entitled to speciment. An affort had been man nt. An effort had been m Dominion government to kill admission by attempting to words "final and unalterable in an amendment to the B. which the Imperial government and the state of the which the Imperial governmasked to pass. The result of fort was flesh in the minds body—Hon. Richard McBride feated it. By the work he for the province he had a position in the regard of ficitizens of British Columbia final and worlden here. the Imperial govern

inal and unalterable Mr. Barnard's apt conclu remarks caused a grand or appleuse. He then presented McBride with the following

McBride with the following
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M.P.P., Premier of the Prince with the demand of for justice at the hands of government.

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of the esteem and renewed confidence
in your leadership of the Conservatives
in this province, and to express the
hope that you will long continue to lead
the party to victories even greater than
those won in the past.

Signed on behalf of the Conservatives

G. H. BARNARD. President Liberal Conservative Ass'n. W. H. PRICE, Secretary.

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ortation would take me there, since coming into Confederation, have been fined \$20,000,000 for the privilege that they have derived from such.

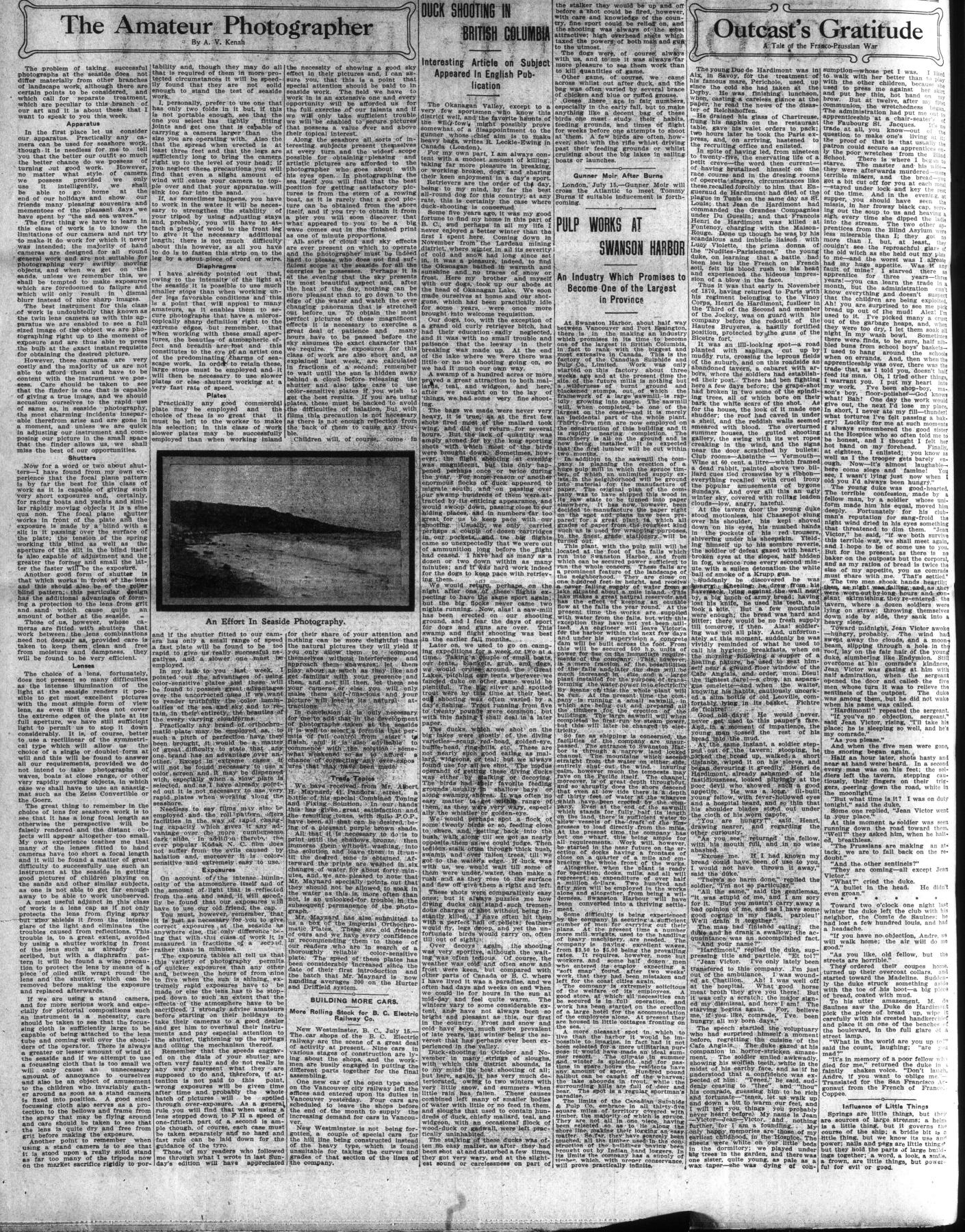
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the stalker they would be up and off before a shot could be fired, however, with care and knowledge of the coun-try, fine sport could be relied on, and the shooting was always of the most attractive; high overhead shots which taxed the powers of both man and gust to the utmost

Outcast's Gratitude to the utmost.

The dogs were, of course, always with us, and to me it was always far more pleasure to see them work than to kill quantities of game.

Other game, of course, we came across whilst out after duck, and the

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Its History and Prog Canon Bear

As early as the year son's Bay company he the religious needs of the Pacific coast, by so vices of a chaplain. Bert Beaver, whose nive of a sense of humbers of the council, who arrived upon the coast of 1837, and took up the fort at Vancouver bia river. He brough velium bound register use at the cathedral chaplain does not see have been a particula chaplain does not see have been a particula chiefly, it is said, on partiality shown by McLaughlin to his co-Roman Catholics, to site for a church and insisting that the cha content with holdings of the fort. After a the post was vacated, turning to England, we to have taken clerical considerable time, but its any preferment.

to have taken created considerable time, but ing any preferment. not appointed until the Hudson's Bay headqu toria in 1849, when a Staines, B.A., of Trip the staines, B.A., of Trip the staines, B.A., of the staines, B.A.

staines, B.A., of Tribridge, was selected with his wife, the sar remained as chaplain, vices in the fort until the same time holding at which this early ge

at which this early ge toria's daughters received action. Returning that year, Mr. Staine at sea. After a shoplace was supplied Cridge, B.A., of Peterha college which had of educating the first the colony, Sir Matth Cridge, who was apport son's Bay Co. on specific

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Victoria early in the At that time only two been made in the the on Quadra street: Chi not yet built, the serconducted in the fort

condicted in the fort, appointment was the Chaplain as well as to son's Bay company, and ing in this dual cap Cridge first signed hi register. The vener God" who still is 190th wear to reach.

God" who still is 90th year, to preach a tion, and to play upon strument, the violonce fore the first regule clergyman of the colon Island. A church was the site of the exis which it will be notice upon the roadway of This is due to a curio not constant.

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Bay company as a chur it came to making ros property the Bishop acting trustee of the Burdett avenue as Vancouver to Blancha 100 feet from his gastreet was therefore la propriated on these li authorities, in ignora that the Bishop's gate to the north of the so church. In fact this recognized until after cathedral had been ground of the first on was put round the site ers of property upon

ers of property upon of the street compla-traction of the roadw In 1859 British Co stituted a diocese Hills, who had made self as Vicar of Yarm parish church in Er pointed by the Crown arrived in 1860 and his seat, when Chris

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the singular one of bein for about the sum stipul ditions, it was found raise the money (\$160, which after the boom come one of financial have circumstances; fresh attempt. Outs

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ption—whose pet I was. I liked valk with her better than to play the other children, because she to press me against her skirt put her thin, hot hand on my v. But at twelve, after my first munion, the wretchedness began administration had put me out to renticeship at a chair-seater's of Faubourg St. Jacques. It's no e at all, you know—out of the stion to make one's living at it; proof of that is that usually the on could secure as apprentices on-he poor wretches from the Blind

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he time. And in the evening, at
he poor wretches were
he sis, in her frowsy black cap, servout the soup to us and heaving a
every time she dipped the ladle
the stream. The two other apntices from the Blind Asylum were
miserable than I; they got no miserable than I; they got no ethan I, but, at least, they dn't see the reproachful glare of old witch as she held out my plate me—and the worst was I already
my huge appetite. Was it any
t of mine? I starved there as
rentice for three years—three
rs!—you can learn the trade in a
th, but the administration can't
w everything and doesn't suspect
the children are being exploited,
you are surprised to see me note. ou are surprised to see me pick up out of the mud! Alez! I'm to it. Ive picked many a crust of the garbage heaps, and, when were too dry, I let them soak all t in my wash bowl. Sometimes e were finds, to be sure, half nibbuns from school boys' baskets—ed to hang ground the school buns from school boys' baskets—sed to hang around the schools in on errands. And, then when the renticeship was over, there was the le that, as I told you, doesn't half its man. Oh, I tried other things, arrant you. I put my heart into work. I've been shop-boy, mass boy, floor-polisher—God knows it! Bah! One day the work would out, the next I'd lose my place, short, I never ate my fill—thunder! I tortures I've felt passing a bak-Luckily for me at such moments ways remembered the good sister

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he Hospice who so often told me to
honest, and I thought I felt her
hand on my forehead. Finally,
eighteen, I enlisted; you know as
as I the trooper gets barely enh. Now—it's almost laughable—
come siege and famine! You
I'wasn't lying just now when I
you I'd always been hungry."
he young duke was good-hearted,
terrible confession, made by a
bw man, by a soldler whose unin made him his equal, moved him
bly. Fortunately for his clubi's reputation for sang-froid the
it wind dried in his eyes something
threatened to dim them. "Jean
or," he said, "if we both survive
terrible war, we shall meet again,
I hope to be of some use to you,
for the present, as there is no
er on the outposts but the corporal,
as my ration of bread is twice the
of my appetite, you as comrade
st share with me. That's settled."
he two men shook hands heartily;
h, as night was falling, and as they
e worn out by long hours and connt skirmishing, they re-entered the
ern, where a dozen soldlers were
g on straw; throwing themselves

n, where a dozen soldiers were on straw; throwing themselves side by side, they sank into a

yy sleep. bward midnight, Jean Victor awoke ingry, probably. The wind had ot away the clouds, and a moonpt away the clouds, and a moonym, slipping through a hole in the f, lay on the fair hair of the young te, slumbering like Endymion. Still reome at his comrade's kindness, n Victor was gazing at him with f admiration, when the sergeant ned the door and called the five n whose turn it was to relieve the tinels of the outpost. The duke a mong them, but he did not wake in his name was called. Hardimont!" repeated the sergeant, if you've no objection, sergeant, if you've no objection, sergeant, is; he is sleeping so well, and he's comrade."

snoring began again.

alf an hour later, shots hasty and sleft the tavern, stepping causly, their fingers on their trig-ty, peering down the road, white in moonlight But what time is it? I was on duty ght," said the duke.

ight," said the duke, ome one replied, "Jean Victor went your place."
It this moment a soldier was seen ning down the road toward them, ell?" they asked him, when he halt-breathless.

The Prussians are making an at-t; we are to fall back on the re-bt." And the other sentinels?"
They are coming—all except Jean

What?" cried the duke.

h bullet in the head. He didn't
groan."

oward two o'clock one night last ter the duke left the club with his ghor, the Comte de Saulnes; he lost a few hundred louis, and had leadache.

f you have no objection, Andre, we walk home; the air will do me

d."
As you like, old fellow, but the sets are horrible."
hey ordered their coupes home, ned up their overcoat collars, and tred toward the Madeline. Suddenthe duke struck something aside h the toe of his boot—a big piece bread, coated with mud.
o his utter amazement, M. de lines saw the Duke de Hardimont k the piece of bread up, wipe it efully with his crested handkerchief place it on one of the benches of boulevard, in the full glare of a set lamp.
What in the world are you up to?" it the count, laughing; "are you d?"

1?"
It's in memory of a poor fellow who is for me," returned the duke in a lity shaken voice. "Don't laysh, ire, if you want to oblige me."—nslated for the San Francisco Araut from the French of Francois

Influence of Little Things

prings are little things, but they sources of large streams; a helm a little thing, but it governs the ree of the ship; a bridle bit is a e thing, but we know its use and the thing, but we know its use and ver; nails and pegs are little things they hold the parts of large builds together; a word, a look, a smile rown, are little things, but powerfor evil or good.

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CHRIST CHURCH

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Its History and Progress-By Rev. Canon Beanlands

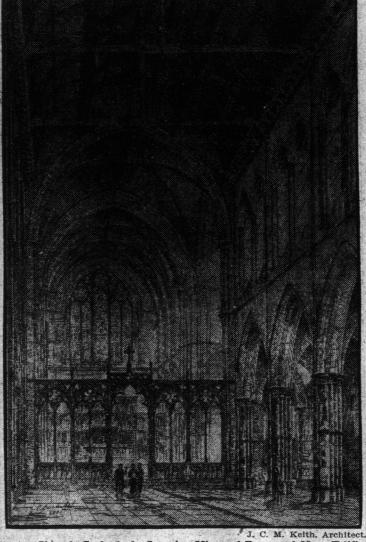
ly as the year 1837 the Hud-y company had provided for ous needs of their employees on coast, by securing the ser-chaplain. The Rev. Her-er, whose name is sugges-ense of humour in the mem-council, which selected him, on the coast in the spring all took up his residence in We will be seen to be

In 1859 British Coumbia was constituted a diocese and Bishop Hills, who had made a name for himself as Vicar of Yarmouth, the largest parish church in England, was appointed with the constitution of the country of the constitution of the constitu pointed by the Crown to the See. He arrived in 1860 and chose Victoria as his seat, when Christ Church became his cathedral and the rector was made dean. In 1869 the old church was burned down, the work, as was supposed at the time of some inconding. dean. In 1869 the old church was burned down, the work, as was supposed at the time, of some incendiary. An effort was made to replace it in brick, a fine design being obtained from an English architect, Mr. Ferry, a friend of Bishop Hills. But times were bad and the population had decreased after the gold excitement, so that the scheme proved impracticable. It was therefore decided to put up a frame building, and this was completed and consecrated in 1874. Unfortunately about this time relations became strained between the Bishop and the Dean. An opportunity presented itself in connection with some remarks made by the latter, after the sermon preached at the consecration service, for the Bishop to cite him before his ecclesiastical court. A sentence of deprivation was pronounced, the legality of which was subsequently upheld by the civil authority. Dean Cridge, extruded from his benefice,

d by the civil authority. Dean e, extruded from his benefice, it the Reformed Episcopal church merica and was consecrated a p of that church. For many years hurch suffered from the conserves of this sad event, and it is comparatively recently that it may did that time has healed the wound, ther rector of the cathedral was uted until the resignation of p Hills in 1892, the services up at time being taken by various time being taken by various time being taken by various the services up at time being taken by various the services up at time being taken by various the services. The present abent, who had served eight years rate, was instituted by the Bishop before his resignation of the see, departure for England, where he the last years of his life as Vi-

Christ Church Cathedral-Its Early History, Expansion and Progress Up to the Present Day-Handsome Edifice Which Will Replace Present Structure

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J. C. M. Keith, Architect.
Christ Church Cathedral—Interior View of Proposed New Edifice.

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There are most excellent operunities of making a splendid income from either and there is no chance at presented.

NATIVE SPORTS

By Bonnycastle Dale in June Can-

Sitting here on the rocky shores of the Gorge this bright May day where all is peace and beauty, it seems im-possible to believe that the fathers of

Again the cances gather at the flagged-line. Saanich, Valdez, Klem Klemaults and Quamichan, the last in new shapely cance. Off they all leaped at the signal, steering a straight course up the narrow salt arm. Again the rhythm of rise and fall, now from four cances none less than forty feet, a glittering fringe of rising and falling paddles. Again on the return the Valdez draw ahead, but with red man's courtesy they slowed their stroke and allowed the Saanichmen to take the victory. How is that for true sport, fellow white men? Now the long, slim craft are filled with clutchmen. They go at their work in true Indian style, as many strokes as you can get in without too much smother. Up and hown the long, winding line they struggle. North Saanich wins this time, Valdez right behind and West Saanich a good third. Now our band plays "God Save the King" and the sports are ended.

The roads around Victoria are unsurpassed in the West for motoring and driving the park of course always coming in for special attention. "Beacon Hill park is a fine undulating pleasure ground of 300 acres, wood and meadow, with artificial lakes and a collection of beasts and birds. Like the Old Home, 'when we walked through that park in the afternoon and down to and along the beach beside the strait, it was so much like an English scene that, considering also the equable climate, we felt if we ever made a change we should wish our made a change we should wish our home to be in Victoria."—Grant Bal-four, in the Toronto Globe.

Fruit culture in and around Victoria is a most profitable as well as a most interesting and pleasant occupation. Apples, pears, plums, cherries, straw-berries, raspberries, blackberries, lo-gan berries and all such fruits grow to the utmost perfection in the districts tributary to the city, and there is a good market for five times as much as can be produced at good prices. There is no more ideal life than to own an

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USEFUL RE Birthday

of baking

Ingredients: One pour aif a pound each agar, sultanas, and ind of mixed

of a pound of mixed teaspoonful of baking ggs, and a little milk, the baking powder and a grain of salt has bee a fine sleve several tir mix it well together, the other ingredients, fully pick the fruit ar the flour. Cut up the and add also to the flutter and sugar toget basin and beat them the hand. When perfelight break in the egs beating well in betwee all are in add the flour ten to the usual constant, pour into a round tin, and bake frand a half hours in a

loing for Birth

Ingredients: Half a sugar, two and a half (about) of water, half any deired flavoring. oring be desired three of water will be requisiff the sugar into an pan. Add the water, stirring the while: Pl heat and melt, still must be taken that it too hot, or it will become

must be taken that it too hot, or it will be ciring must not be too soft enough to pour Should it appear too t more sugar. For icin that the cake be quite plan to obtain the nee is to thin a little off it will stand firmly, tur and then ice the botto icing round the sides of a knife.

These ices are made

These ices are made of ripe fruit, mixed frozen. Clarified sugaboiling, say, three pou a quart of water, to well-whisked white of added for ten mini carefully the while,

care must be taken the is not sweetened exceed mixture will granulate not freeze. After has syrup and juice in the

syrup and juice in the freezer must be rapid about ten minutes. The control of the freezer must be adhered to the freezer mould. Work the matil it is stiff and smoot turn the ice out of the it into cold water, and minute. Then lift of with the fingers push to the dish prepared fo

Water



THE POULTRYMAN

Much has been written on the sub
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same as any other trait of form and feather—is true to a certain extent only. It is also believed that when a hen possesses this trait that if she is properly fed she will produce eggs, and that the food is converted into eggs in the body of the hen. This last, I believe, is a false theory. The food only enables the hen to develop the eggs with which nature has endowed her. If the egg germs are there proper feeding will enable her to develop them and produce eggs, but if the germs are not there, no amount of food or condiments will induce her to lay. She simply cannot lay. She will use as much of this food as she can assimilate to build up her body, grow a fine plumage, fill her storehouse with fat and after that all not required to keep up the heat of the body and repair waste will be passed off undigested.

gested.

When we pick up a fertile egg we little dream that in that egg is not only the germ of life, but the organisms that are to form more eggs and more life. If it contain a female germ, or if during the process of incubation a female is developed, the number of eggs that it is possible for this pullet to produce has already been determined, and if the egg produces a male his prepotency has been deterthis pullet to produce has already been determined, and if the egg produces a male his prepotency has been determined. The egg may fail to hatch; if it hatches a pullet that pullet may not receive care and feed such as to enable her to develop into a good layer, even though at the beginning she had a possibility of 200 or 300 eggs. Nature is very bountiful in her provisions and allows for considerable apparent waste, though in reality there is no waste in the economy of nature. What is not used for one purpose is utilized for another. There is nothing produced from the earth that is not food for some form of animal or plant life. There is a constant warring in nature, the stronger animals and plants devouring the weaker. Animal life feeds on vegetable life, and vegetable life in turn feeds on decaying animal life, and in the form of parasites wars against animal life.

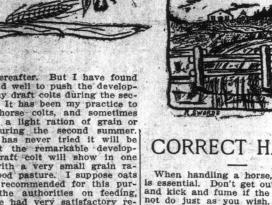
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We open the body of a well matured pullet at about the time she should commence to lay, and if she is to be a good layer we find a large ovary, and suspended from and clinging to it a large bunch of egg cells. Sometimes there are as many as six or seven hundred, from the size of the head of a pin up to full size, yolks. We do not, however, expect that the pullet will lay this number of eggs in a season. She has another use for them. She uses them to feed her body when there is a deficiency of food. If we take the ovary out and examine it under a powerful glass, we find that it is made up of ovums or protoplasms held together by tissue and ready to develop more egg cells as soon as the present bunch is exhausted.

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A pullet that will make a poor layer has but a few of these egg cells developed, or perhaps not any, and an examination of her ovary shows that it is small and is not made up of ovums, but merely of tissue. In the case of the moderate layer there is a moderate sized bunch of egg cells, and the ovary is also moderate in size and contains numerous ovums, but not so many as in the case of the good layer. The number of egg cells and ovums varies greatly with different hens, as does also the size of the ovary, even if the egg cells have not developed.

Not half of these ovums or egg cells



safer becomes the lives of those who find occasion to have anything to do with it. Tie the horse short, so as not to give any slack rope to allow its backing up. Fill a bag with hay, straw or sawdust and suspend it from the ceiling by a rope directly behind the horse's hocks. Now make it believe that you intend to enter the leve that you intend to enter the stall. Up comes the heels, striking the bag; it rebounds and strikes the horse. Again, pretend you intend to enter. The same thing is repeated. The horse becomes afraid and quivers

The horse becomes arrand quivers as it attempts to crowd into the forward corner of the stall.

When only one horse is kept in a stable it seldom kicks the side of its stall. Turning the stall kicker inits stall. Turning the stall kicker into a box stall has frequently broken up the habit, but when that convenience is not at hand, other measures are resorted to. A club two or three inches in diameter and eighteen inches long, so as not to make a bruise, will do the job. Fasten the club to the leg at the hock joint by one of its ends, thus making a loose, swinging club. As the horse kicks the side of the stall the club strikes the leg sharply. The horse soon learns that when it keeps its feet quiet the club inflicts no pain.

Halter pulling is very common among horses that are improperly handled. Fortunately, the remedy is simple and effective, breaking up the habit in a very short time. Fasten a

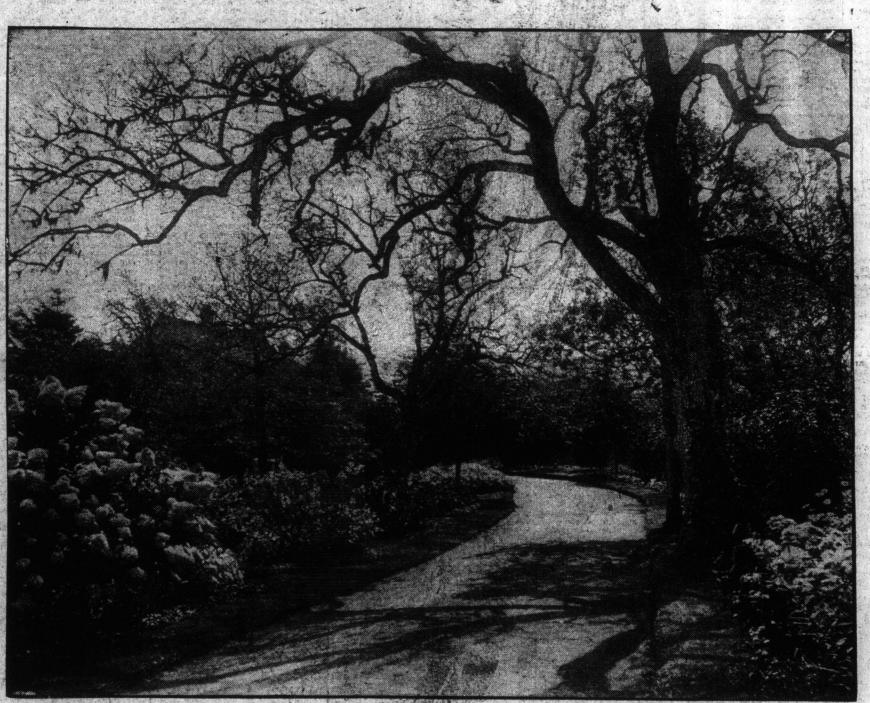
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THE SPEED OF SEPARATORS

The farmers that buy and operate centrifugal separators should be careful to follow the directions as to speed at which the machines are to speed at which the machines are to be run. This speed has been figured out in the case of each machine and all kinds of tests to determine at what speed the best results can be obtained. It is for their interest to have their machines do the best have their machines do the best to have their machines do the best to secure work. Yet many people are careless in this regard. Every think has a certain speed at which it will do its best work. The number of turns the crank should make per minute is usually indicated on the If the speed is reduced be low that indicated, the skimming will be less complete, and more fat is lost in the skim milk. It is not advisable to turn the machine at a higher speed than that required, as there is danger of damaging the separator or of the bowl jumping the casings. Nor does excessive speed increase the efficiency of the separator. When the proper speed has been obtained, it should be maintained. ed uniformly throughout the separation. Uneven running causes incom-

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The Curved Driveway-A Combination of Nature and the Gentle Art of Gardening.

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Get very large mus move the stems, peel

Mushrooms and

each one on a round o thick cream and seas and paprika. Turn the mushroom up and fill thick cream, paprika tightly and bake in a minutes, remove, but I covered four minutes rooms may absorb the the same dish withou mushrooms may also dual dishes.

Asparagus and C Cook tender some fit chill it on ice. Boil to scrape them and cut in cut out the centres, le one ring over each the paragus and lay the tuce; cover with Fren

Salad, peel and chil even size; cut off t scoop out the pulp; d Mash tw the inside. season with salt and teaspoonful of chopped to small balls and fi stand them on lettuce

serving add a little F

Fruit C Make a quart of tea spoonfuls of Ceylon tee fresh boiling water. St and then pour over for ulated sugar. Stir ar syrup that will almo away to cool; then a juice of six lemons, small placeppile and a

small pineapple and a berries. Flavor with and when ready to se of seltzer or any good and serve with cube Frozen This is not a drink, ed in place of iced tea guests. Make a platice, and when frozen mint julep made as mint fulep made as several sprigs of mint tender leaves, and rub ful of sugar; add two spoonfuls hot water a then add one cup of cup sherry; let it stathen strain; add to the pack in freezer and I hours to ripen before

English Brow Pour one pint of be one pound of granula oril to a syrup with pruised cloves, small bruised cloves, small mamon, a little ging Then strain and add randy and one quart ith cracked ice, in

RECIPES FOR

Chutr Ingredients: A qui salt, a quarter of and finely minced rais and finely minced rais a pound of coarse br ounces each of spar garlic, both finely cho of well-bruised mus an ounce of cayenne quarters of a pound of a pint of strong brow Peel, core, and boil vinegar to which the



PRRECT HABITS

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what you want done, ou have horses, keep a close on your teamster. If he han-he horses brutally, or with poor ent, pay him off at once and other man. It is easier to get teamster than it is to r team. Don't fail to keep an mischievous boys, for they will and torment a horse just for the it. This may result in the developing the habit of kicking,

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DAIRY NOTES

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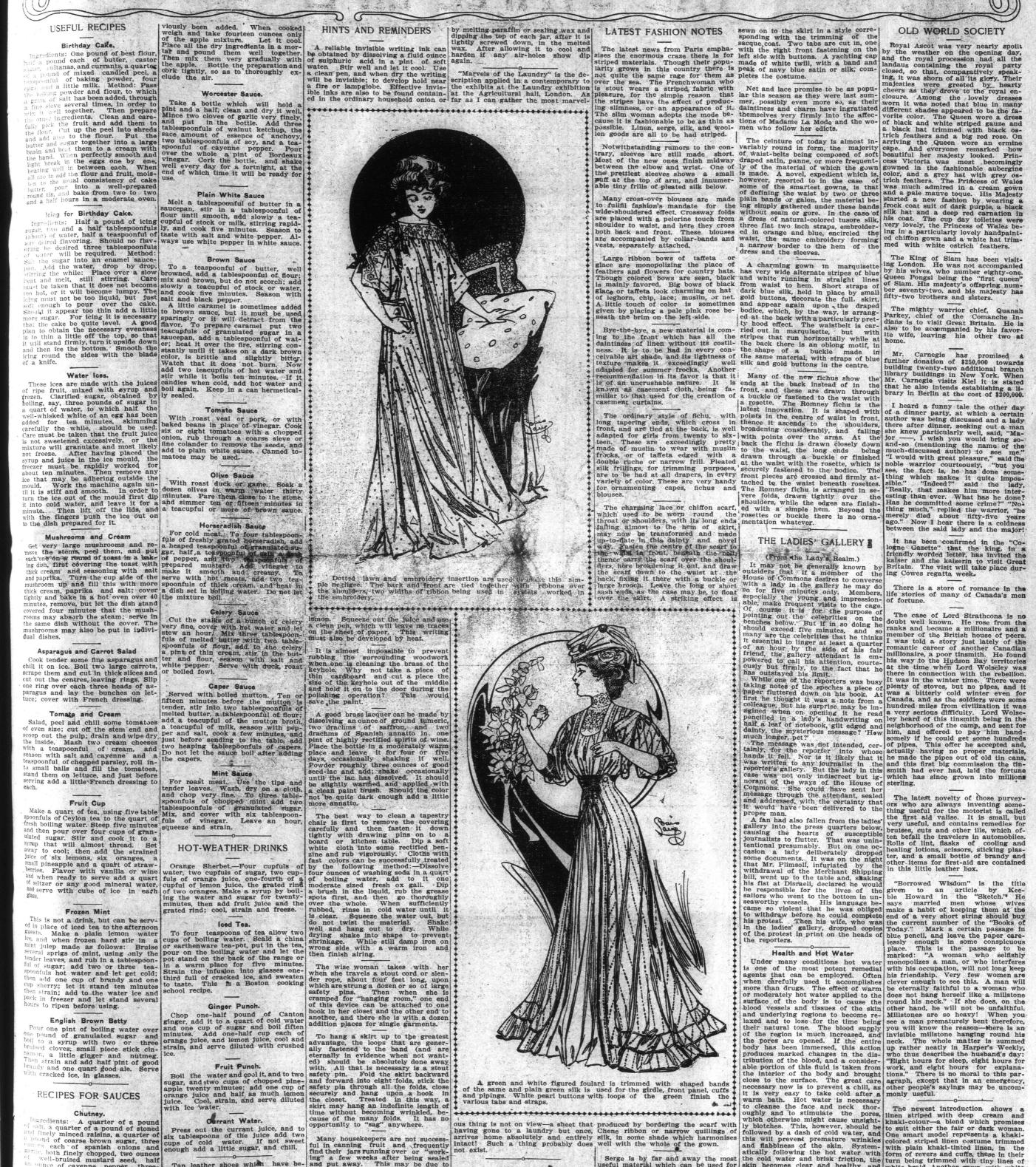
Feminine Fancies and Home Circle Chat

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edients: A quarter of a pound a quarter of a pound of stoned nely minced raisins, a quarter of six tablespoons of the juice add two cups of cold water. If not sweet each of spanish onions and the cups of cold water, and chill.



blood vessels and tissues of the skin and underlying regions to become relaxed and to lose for the time being see a man prematurely bent therefore, their natural tone. The blood supply of the region is much increased, and the pores are opened. If the entire body has been immersed, this action produces marked changes in the distribution of the blood, and a considerable portion of this fluid is taken from the interior of the body and brought it. the interior of the body and brought close to the surface. The great care necessary now is to prevent a chill, as it is very easy to take cold after a warm bath. Hot water is necessary Chutney.

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THE LADIES' GALLERY The Lady's Realm.)

If may not be generally known by the lose of Commons desires to converse with a lady in the gallery he may do see for five minutes only. Members, is especially the young and impressionable, make frequent visits to the cage. Of course it is for the purpose of pointing out the celebrities on the benches below. But if in so doing he should exceed five minutes, and so many are the celebrities on the benches below. But if in so doing he should exceed five minutes, and so many are the celebrities that he thinks it essential to linger at least a quarter of an hour, by the side of his fair friend, the gallery attendant is empowered to call his attention, courte-ously but firmly, to the fact that he has outstayed his limit.

While one of the speches a piece of paper fluttered down on his book. At first he thought it was a note from a colleague, but his surprise may be imagined when on opening it he read pencilled in a lady's handwriting on half a leaf of notebook, gilt edged and adainty, the mysterfours message? How much longer, pet?

The message was not only indiscreet but ignorant of the ways of the House of Commons. She could have sent her message through the attendant, sealed and addressed, with the certainty that it would have been delivered to the proper man.

A fan had also fallen from the ladies' gallery into the press quarters below, causing the hearts of susceptible journalists to flutter. That was unintentional presumably. But on one occasion a lady deliberately dropped some documents. It was on the night that Mr. Plimsoll infuristed by the course of the saint had the major!

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causing the hearts of susceptible journalists to flutter. That was unintentional presumably. But on one occasion a lady deliberately dropped some documents. It was on the night that Mr. Plimsoll, infuriated by the withdrawal of the Merchant Shipping bill, went up to the table and, shaking his fist at Disraell, declared he would be responsible for the lives of the saliors who went to the bottom in unseaworthy vessels. His language became so violent that he was obliged to withdraw before he could complete his protest. Then his wife, who was in the ladies' gallery, dropped copies of the protest in print on the heads of the reporters.

Under many conditions hot water is one of the most potent remedial agents that can be employed. Often when carefully used it accomplishes more than drugs. The effect of warm or moderately hot water applied to the blood vessels and tissues of the skin and underlying regions to become relaxed and to lose for the time being some and therefore, in print on the being the marked in the "Sketch." He says married men whose wives make a habit of keeping them at the end of a very short string should buy the current number of the "Books of Today." Mark a certain passage in blue pencil, and leave the paper carelessly enough in some conspicuous place. This is the passage to be marked: "A woman who selfishly monopolizes a man, or who interferes with his occupation, will not long keep his friendship. Very few women are clever enough to see this. A man will be eternally faithful to a woman who does not hang herself like a millstone to the hand, he will not be unfaithful.

Millstones are so heavy! When you see a man prematurely bent therefore,

The Whiteste Thing in the World By MIRIAM MICHELSON (Author of The Die Jop's Carriage etc.)

savagely thrust his blue pencil at a proof, as though merely to elide were not sufficient; he wanted to wound, too, the thing he disapproved. Then the door opened and again she stood

before him.
"I forgot to ask you, sir," she said, simply, "how shall I get the names."
A sneer of satisfaction, which he did not try to hide, bent Bowman's black

mustache down at the corners. This was the regulation procedure.

"You will station yourself at the cemetery gate," he said slowly, "and as each carriage come up jump in, tell the mourners you come from the News and want their full names.

News and want their full names. That's all."

She looked at him a moment, and his mocking, tired eyes, like black stars in a pool of leathery, wrinkled skin, met hers sarcastically. But no conception of his attitude could have come to her, for she stood a moment longer, as though considering the means he suggested, then bent head. "Thank you, sir," she said with provincial politeness, and went out, shutting the door behind her.

Bowman threw down his pencil and roared. The sound of his sardonic laughter brought the office boy in with a pretence of having heard a call, and "Has he? Well. I'll wait, then." she

laughter brought the office boy in with a pretence of having heard a call, and the two laughed together, the city editor with an open-lunged delight in his joke, the boy discreetly accompanying him.

They laughed again, and the office, with whom the joke had been shared, laughed with them, when the paper went to press that night without the names of those who had attended the funeral of Senator Andrew Hollingsworth. And they laughed even more heartlly when, two days later, the office boy piloted the girl through the local room, choosing the most roundabout route to Bowman's office, and giving the staff an indicating wink behind her back that betrayed her identity.

The said, eying her with contemptuous duriosity.

"Has he? Well, I'll wait, then," she said gently.

The boy stared, opened his mouth, shut if and went out with a long drawn whistle.

An hour later he came in again to say that Mr. Bowman had telephorned that he would not be back for a week; he had gone out of town.

She rose regretfully and followed him out into the local room, remembered there that she had taken with her an illustrated magazine that had lain on the city editor's desk, retraced her steps unguided to replace it and found Bowman just sitting down to his desk.

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"Miss Peachblossoms, sir," he announced, throwing Bowman's door wide open with a significant glance.

Bowman, who had been sitting listening to his star reporter's confession of utter failure in his attempt to interview the sensational murderer of the day, looked up preoccupled as she entered, his black brows knitted in thought. In his intense concentration he had for the moment completely forgotten the girl.

"I have brought you the names, sir," she said with a stiff little salutation that included Drake, the News special writer.

"Names?" repeated Bowman; "what names? Oh, Moses in Egypt!"

He looked from the paper she had laid on the desk to the girl standing beside it. He was weary of the joke—even her getting the names was not a unique ending to it—and his mind, baffled by difficulties, was ceaselessly searching for a way to get the thing he wanted, a pen study of Manlloyd, the murderer.

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"Of course, you know," he saw you grim good humor, "I can't compel you to do anything you don't want to do to do anything you don't want to do. grim good humor, "I can't compel you to do anything you don't want to do. And—and newspaper men don't kill anybody for news—except themselves. Tell me, were you with him long? An hour? Phew! The mother there? What's his opinion of the case? Sure he'il get off, eh? Would you mind speaking louder, I'm a little deaf. Yes, and you asked him what his theory of Drexler's death was. And what did Drexler's death was. And what did he say to that?"

The office boy, whom Bowman turned out bodily when he came to ask if he might show in a local millionaire, was amazed to see the two chatting pleasantly; the girl serious, simple, voluble, childlike; the city editor eager, absorbed, repeating all she said in a volce that was harsh and tense.

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He was anxious to get back to the city editor's room, where Bowman, his black eyes glittering with satisfaction, had had sandwiches brought in for himself and his stenographer, who, between mouthfuls, read off his notes to tween mouthfuls, read off his notes to a typewriter, which notes Drake, seat-ed at Bowman's own desk, was already The Peachblossom Girl, as she

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stood; she had been adjudged guilty of lese majeste.

At noon she was at the News office. But the office boy knew when Bowman was not to be trifled with. "I tell you he 'ain't in," he said, when he found her waiting in tense anxiety in the anteroom. "He's gone to the country, an' he won't be back. Now.

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Friday, July 1

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(Signed) R. CLARK, By his agent, J. A. Hickey. By his agent, J. A. Hickey.

NOTICE IS HERREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lauds and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on the west end of Tachic Lake, viz: Starting from a post planted at the southwest corner Section. Township 4. Range 4, and thence west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, and being Section 15, of Township 4, Range 4, containing 640 acres.

(Signed) G. HOLLIDAY.

By his agent, J. A. Hickey.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated about three and one-half miles east and one mile north of the east end of Tsinkut Lake, in Township 7, Range 4, viz.: Starting from a post planted in Township 1, Range 4, and thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, and thence south 80 chains, to point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

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Commencing at a post marked "C. E., S.W. corner," set about 60 chains om salt water and about 40 chains uth of a creek near head of Guagina m, thence north 80 chains, east 120 ains, south 40 chains, west 80 chains, in 40 chains and west 40 chains to int of commencement and containing 0 acres.

COAST LAND DISTRICT.

RANGE 3, COAST DISTRICT.

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Dated May 25th, 1907.
FRANCIS MAWSON RATTENBURY
Homer Clifton Fritts, Agent

Passage.

TAKE NOTICE that we, Horace Wats, Charles F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury cupation timbermen, intend to apply r special timber licence over the folwing described lands:

Claim No. 24.—Companyon.

District of Clayquot or Shelter Arm. TAKE NOTICE that we, Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drufy, occupation timbermen, intend to apply for special timber licences over the following described lands:

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Claim No. 10.—Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of the Magin irver about 35 chains northerly from the mouth of the River Shelter Arm in Clayquot District and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's southeast corner post," thence east 40 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, same containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 11.—Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Magin River, Shelter Arm, Clayquot District, about 115 chains north of the mouth of the said river, said post being on the northerly boundary line of claim No. 10, and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's northeast corner post," thence west 40 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence north 60 chains; thence of commencement, same containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 12.—Commencing at a post planted on the east bank of Magin River, about 115 chains north of the said river in Clayquot District, said post being on the northerly boundary line of said claim No. 10, and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's southwest corner post," the we north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence was 50 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence on others.

Claim No. 13.—Commencing at a post of the said river in Clayquot District, said post being on the northerly boundary line of said claim No. 10, and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's southwest corner post," the we north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence on the east bank of Masin thence ment, same containing 640 acres nore of less.

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Located June 6th, 1907.

HORACE WATERS, CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY.

FRANK GORMLEY,

In the matter of the Companies Act, 1897, and in the matter of the British American Dredging Company, Idmited.
NOTIOE is hereby given that three months after the 3rd of May 1907, the British American Dredging Company Limited will apply to the Lieutenant Governor for an order in council changing its name to the "British Columbia Electric Mnling Company Limited."

Dated this 30th day of April, 1907.

A. S. INNES,

CERTIFICATE OF THE REGISTRA-TION OF AN EXTRA-PRO-

Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated about three and one-half miles east and one mile north of the east end of Tsinkut Lake in Township 7, Range 4, viz. Starting from a post ylanted in Township 1. Range 4, and thence east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres.

Signed G, HOLLIDAY.

NOTICE fs HEREBY GIVEN that, 60 days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described lands, situated on the Bulkley River, Skeena district:

Commencing at a post planted on the Fight bank of the Bulkley River, about five miles below the Telkwa Crossing, and marked V. A. H., S.E., thence ast west 20 chains, thence ast, north 40 chains, thence ast, north 40 chains, thence ast, orth 40 chains, thence ast, orth 40 chains, thence ast, north 40 chains, thence ast, orth 40 chains, th "COMPANIES ACT, 1897."

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No. 1. TAKE NOTICE that M. S.
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Broker, Intends to apply for a special
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Commencing at a post planted about
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south 40 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or
less.

Located May 29, 1907. JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT
District of Clayoquot
No. 2. TAKE NOTICE that John
Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
broker, intends to apply for a special
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Commencing at a post planted about
30 chains distant and in an easterly
direction from the extreme southeast
corner of Guaquina Arm; thence north
80 chains, thence east 120 chains, thence
south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains,
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containing 640 acres, more or less,
Located May 30, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Nootka.

No. 3. Take NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special limber license over the following de-

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Located June 11th, 1907.

HORACE WATERS, CHARLES F. LAY, CYRUS H. DRURY.

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Commencing at a post planted about 500 feet distant, and in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 30 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement, and con-taining 640 acres, more or less. Located June 12, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

JOHN STINSON, Agent for M. S. Logan. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT
District of Nootka

No. 5. Take Notice that John
Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
Broker, intends to apply for a special
timber license over the following described ground:
Commencing at a post planted about
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direction from the first fork of Gold
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chains, thence north 80 chains, thence
west 80 chains, thence south 80 chains
to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.
Located June 11, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

District of Nootka

No. 6. TAKE NOTICE that John
Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a
special license over the following described ground:
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Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant in a northerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 5 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence as 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

more or less.
Located June 12, 1907.
JOHN STINSON. ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

CHARLES F. LAY.

O'YRUS H. DRURY.

TAKE NOTICE that Frank Gormley, of Superior, Wis., occupation laborer. intends to apply for a special timber license over the following detection and Works for a special license to cut District of Nootka

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District of Nootka

No. 8. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described ground:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant, and in a northerly direction from the first fork of Gold River and about 5 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Located June 12, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

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District of Nootks
No. 10. Takke NOTICE that John
Stinson. of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a
special timber lidense over the following described ground:
Commencing at a post planted about
2 1-2 miles distant in a northerly direction from the first fork of Gold River,
and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River,
and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River
via said fork; thence south 40 chains,
thence east 120 chains, thence north 80
chains, thence west 40 chains, thence
south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains
to point of commencement, containing
640 acres, more or less.
Located June 14, 1907.
JOHN STINSON.

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District of Nootka
No. 11. TAKE NOTICE that M. S.
Logan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
Broker, intends to apply for a special
timber license over the following described ground:
Commencing at a post planted about
2 1-2 miles distant in a northerly direction from that first fork of Gold River,
and about 7 1-2 miles from Gold River,
via said fork; thence east 80 chains,
thence north 80 chains, thence west 80
chains, thence south 80 chains to point
of commencement.

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District of Nootka

No. 12. Take NOTICE that M. S.
Logan of Vancouver, B. C. occupation, broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described ground:
Commencing at a post planted about 3 1-2 miles distant in a northerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 8 1-2 miles from Gold River, and about 8 1-2 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence north 40 chains, thence east 420 chains, thence south 30 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence to both 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence Located Juhe 14, 1907.

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District of Nootka

No. 13. TAKE NOTICE that John
Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
Broker intends to apply for a special
timber license over the following described ground:
Commencing at a post planted about
miles, distant in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River,
and about 5 miles from Gold River via
said fork; thence south 80 chains, thence
east 80 chains, thence north 80 chains,
thence west 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres,
more or less.
Located line 18, 1907 Notice is hereby given that 60 days after date I intend to make application to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase the following described land, situated in Coast District:

Commencing at a post marked "C. S.'s N.E. corner," and set nearly the N.W. sorner of Lot 5, R.5, our Low point, mouth of Naas River, and thence running south 20 chains, thence west 20 chains, thence north 20 chains, more or less, to the beach north 20 chains, more or less, to the beach and then easterly along the beach to point the same point and the same point and the commence containing 40 acres

Located June 16, 1907.

Located June 16, 1907.

STINSON.

VICTORIA LAND DISTRICT

DISTRICT OF RUPERT.

TAKE NOTICE that B. C. Clark, of Seattle, Timber Cruiser, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:—Com-

mencing at a post planted 20 chains west of the Forks of Tahsish River, at the northwest corner of Timber Limit 10,757; thence west 40 chains, south 160 chains, east 40 chains, north 16 chains to point of commencement. Dated 2nd July, 1907.

ALBURTA LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert.

Take notice that I, B. C. Clark, of Seattle, occupation, timber cruiser, intend to apply for permission to purchase the following described land: Commencing at a post planted on the northwest bank of Canari river, at the mouth, marked N. W. C. thence S 40 c E 40c N. 40c W. 40 c to place of commencement.

Dated May 24, 1907.

B. C. CLARK. Seattle.

COAST DISTRICT

ARTHUR McGUIRE. FRANK GORMLEY, Agent. July 8rd; 1907.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Rupert

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the N. W. corner of Section 10, Township 4, thence S. 80 chains, thence E. 80 chains, thence N. 80 chains, thence W. 80 chains, to point of commence-ment.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted

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BENJAMIN C. CLARK.

District of Nootka

No. 14. TAKE NOTICE that M. S.
Logan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
Broker, intends to apply for a special
timber license over the following described ground:

Commencing at a post planted about
one mile distant in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River,
and about 4 miles from Gold River,
and about 4 miles from Gold River via
said fork; thence east 30 chains, thence
south 80 chains, thence west 30 chains,
thence north 80 chains to point of com-

hence north 80 chains to point of com-nencement, and containing 640 acres

ore or less.
Located June 17, 1907.
Located June 17, 1907.
Agent for M. S. Logan.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT District of Nootka

No. 15. TAKE NOTICE that John Stinson, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation, Broker, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described ground:

Commencing at a post planted about one mile distant in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 4 miles from Gold River via said fork; thence south 40 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence west 40 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence east 40 chains to point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less.

Located June 17, 1907.

JOHN STINSON.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT

Take notice that Arthur McGuire, of Duluth, Minnesota, occupation Commission Merchant, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 1. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains north of a small bay on the north shore of Blinkin-Son Bay, off Johnstone Strait, in the Coast District, and marked Frank Gormley's south-east corner; thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east about 40 chains, thence east about 40 chains, thence east about 40 chains to point of commencement.

Staked 12th June, 1907.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted about 40 chains north of a small bay on the north shore of Blinkin-Son Bay off Johnstone Strait in the Coast District, and marked Frank Gormley's south-west corner; thence morth about 100 chains, thence east 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence esset 40 chains, thence south 40 chains, thence esset 40 chains, thence west about 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked 12th June, 1907.

No. 3. Commending at a post planted at the southwest corner of T. L. 18412, District of Nootka District of Nootka

No. 16. TAKE NOTICE that M. S.
Logan, of Vancouver, B. C., occupation,
Broker, intends to apply for a special
timber license over the following described ground:

Commencing at a post planted about timber license over the following described ground:

Commencing at a post planted about 20 chains distant in a southerly direction from the first fork of Gold River, and about 3 miles from Gold River via said fork, thence south 40 chains, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains to point of commencement, and containing 640 acres, more or less.

Located June 18, 1907.

JOHN STINSON,

Agent for M. S. Logan.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that 30 days after date. I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works for special license to cut and carry away timber from the following described lands, situate on Roderick and Griffin Islands, Coast District. Timber Limit No. 30, Roderick Island, Coast District—Commencing at a post on the East bank of Roderick Island and the West shore of Griffin Pass; thence 40 chains west, thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains east, thence 80 chains south and east to the shore, and thence along shore to point of commencement. Staked 12th June, 1907.

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of T. L. 13413, on the north shore of Call Creek and about 1 mile off Robok Point in the Coast District and marked Frank Gormley's south—east corner; thence north 80 chains, thence west 89 chains, thence south 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked 16th June, 1907.

ARTHUIR McGUIRE. thence along shore to point of commencement.

Timber Limit No. 21, Roderick Island.
Coast District—Commencing at a post near post No. 20; thence 80 chains west, thence 40 chains south, thence 60 chains east, thence 80 chains south, thence east to the shore, and thence along shore to point of commencement.

Located March 4, 1907.

F. M. RATTENBURY, Locator. H. C. Fritts, Agent.

the same containing 640 acres more or less.

'Claim No. 6.—Commencing at a post planted on the northwest shore of Cone Island and marked "Horace Waters., C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's northwest corner post." thence starting northerly and following the shore line to the point of commencement, the same containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Flores Island, Clayoquot District, south of the siutheasterly end of Obstruction Island marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's northwest corner post," thence south 80 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence following the shore line to the point of commencemente and containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post

corner post." thence starting hortherly and following the shore lies.

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Claim No. 7.—Commencing at a post is listed on the north shore of Forest is land, Clayoquot District, south of the situheskerly end of Obstruction Asian and Cyrus H. Drury's northest concerned and containing \$40 acres more or less.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Florest is and clayoquot District, south of the south each of the shore it hence following the shore line to the point of commencement and containing \$40 acres more or sess.

Claim No. 8.—Commencing at a post planted on the north shore of Florest is and marked "Horace Waters C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's northeast corner post." thence south \$40 chains; thence north \$40 chains to shore; thence following the shore to place of commencement and containing \$40 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post blant of the shore the north shore of Florest is land. Clayoquot District, south of the shore in the north shore of Florest is larged. Clayoquot District, south of the shore is larged. Clayoquot District, on the Narrows between Obstruction Island and containing \$40 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post blant to planted on the north shore of Florest is larged. Clayoquot District, on the Narrows between Obstruction Island and containing \$40 acres more or less.

Claim No. 9.—Commencing at a post blant to planted on the north shore of Florest island. Clayoquot District, on the Narrows between Obstruction Island and containing \$40 acres more or less.

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TAKE NOTICE that I. Marshall J. Kinney, of the city of Portland. State of Oregon, one of the United States of America, lumberman, after sixty days from the date of the first publication of this notice intend, pursuant to the Rivers and Streams Act Amending Act, to submit a proposal to the Honorable the Chief Commissioner of Lands and Works to clear and remove obstructions from Marble Creek flowing into Rupert Arm, Rupert District, and from the waters at the mouth of the said Creek, and and for making the same fit for rafting driving and booming thereon logs, timber, lumber, rafts or crafts, such proposal to contain the terms and conditions upon which I am willing to undertake the same. The lands and waters to be affected by the said works are as follows: Marble Creek, pre-emption No. 1842 the property of Joseph Barnett, Lot 176 property of Quatsino Pulp and Power Cmpany, Limited, and Government lands.

Dated this 9th day of July, 1907.

MARSHALL J. KINNEY.

MARSHALL J. KINNEY. By his Solicitors, Bodwell & Lawsov 12 Victoria, B.C.

CLAYQUOT LAND DISTRICT. District of Clayquot or Hesquoit Har

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TAKE NOTICE that we, Horace Waters, Charles F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury, occupation timbermen, intend to apply for special timber licences over the following described lands:

Claim No. 14.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve on the north shore of Hesquoit Harbor, Clayquot District, and marked 'Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's. southeast corner post,' thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains to the shore; thence following shore line to point of commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 15.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwest corner of the Indian Reserve on Clayquot District situated on the north shore of Hesquoit Harbor and marked "Horace Waters, C. F. Lay and Cyrus H. Drury's southwest corner post," thence north 160 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence west 40 chains to point of commencement, same containing 640 acres more or less.

Claim No. 16.—Commencing at a post planted at the northwast corner of the

Claim No. 16.—Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of the Indian Reserve situate on the north shore of the north side of Hesquoit Harbor in Clayquot District and mark-

SAYWARD LAND DISTRICT DISTRICT OF COMOX.

TAKE NOTICE that I, Geo. Myers, of teriot Bay, occupation, lumberman, in and to apply for a special timber license ver the following described lands on inflored seland: by when the company of the liford Island:
Commencing at a post planted one ille west of N.W. corner of T.L. 8044, hence west 80 chains, thence south 80 hains, thence east 80 chains, thence orth 80 chains to point of commencement and containing 640 acres more or

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GEO. MYERS.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

District of Clayoquot.

TAKE NOTICE that Cyrus H. Drury, Charles F. Lay and S. H. Toy, of Victoria, occupation land dealers, intend to apply for special timber license over the following described lands:

No. 3. Commencing at a post planted about three miles southwest from the head of Sterling Arm. Sproat Lake, being the southwest corner of Claim No. 3; thence east 40 chains to point of commencement.

No. 4. Commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted about three miles southwest from the head of Sterling Arm. Sproat Lake, being the commencement and containing 640 acres more or less.

No. 5. Commencing at a post planted about three miles southwest from the head of Sterling Arm. Sproat Lake, being the northwest corner of Claim No. 4. Township 16, two and one half-miles west of the southwest corner of Fundam Reservation, thence morth 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 160 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence east 40 chains;

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District of Clayoquot,

TAKE NOTICE that Cyrus H. Drury,
Charles F. Lay and S. H. Toy of Victoria, occupation land dealers, intend to
apply for special timber license over the
following described lands:
No. 7. Commencing at a post planted
about 60 chains in a south-westerly direction from the mouth of St. Dennig
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thence 80 chains south, thence 40 chains
south; thence 80 chains west; thence
120 chains north; thence east to the
point of commencement, and containing
640 acres more or less.
No. 3. Commencing at a post planted
on the east end of Wolf Island, Sproat
Lake, being the southeast corner of Claim
No. 3; thence west to the east boundary
of Lot 80; thence following said boundary north and west and south to the
the shore to the east boundary of Clark's
T. A.; thence north to the shore line;
thence following the shore line easterly
and southerly to the point of commencement, containing 640 acres more or less
Located June 19th, 1907.

CYRUS H. DRURY,
CHARLES F. LAY,
S. H. TOY.

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert. TAKE NOTICE that W. B. Herr, of Seattle, Washington, lawyer, intends to apply for a special timber license over the following described lands:
No. 1. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of section 36, Township—, about one mile southeast of the mouth of the Cayuse river, thence south 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains thence north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 2. Commencing at a post planted at the southwest corner of Indian Reservation located on Section 12. Township 16, thence west 160 chains, thence north 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

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No. 3. Commencing at a post planted at the corner of Indian Reservation located on Section 12. Township 16. thence west 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; thence east 160 chains; thence south 40 chains to point of commencement.

No. 4. Commencing at a post planted at the northeast corner of Section 2. Township 16, one half mile west of the southwest corner of Indian Reservation, thence south 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence east 40 chains to joint of commencement.

No. 5. Commencing at a jost planed at the northwest corner of Section 2. Township 16, one and one half miles west of the southwest corner of indian Reservation, thence south 160 chains, thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence north 160 commencement.

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No. 17. Commencing at the northeast corr Township 16, four an west of the southwest

neservation, thence hence west 40 chair chains; thence east No. 18. Comments at the northwest cor Trwnship 16, five an west of the southwest Reservation, thence at thence east 40 chains; chains; thence west 40

commencement.

No. 21.—Commencing at the northeast corne Township 17; five and west of the southwest Reservation, thence southeast Reservation, thence southeast Reservation, thence ast 40 of commencement.

No. 22. Commencing at the southeast corne Township 17, five and west of the southeast corne Township 17, five and west of the southwest Reservation, thence no thence west 40 chains, thence east 40 of commencement.

No. 23. Commencing at the northwest corne Township 17, six and west of the southwest Reservation, thence so thence east 40 chains; thence west 40 commencement.

mencement.

No. 26. Commencing at the southeast corner frownship 17; six and west of the southwest reservation, thence not thence west 40 chains; chains; thence east 40 of commencement.

Staked May 14th, 190

No. 27. Commencing at the southeast corner Township —, three mile and one-half miles west corner of Indian Res north 80 chains, thence thence south 80 chains chains to point of commencing at the northeast corner Township —, three mile and one half miles we west corner of India hand one half miles we west corner of India thence south 80 chains chains; thence north 8 east 80 chains to poin ment.

No. 29. Commencing No. 29. Commencing at the southwest corn at the southwest corn Township —, three mi and one half mile southwest corner ov vation, thence north east 80 chains; thence thence west 80 chains mencement

No. 30. Commencing at the northwest corn Township —, three mi and one half miles we west corner of Inc thence south 80 chain chains; thence north west 80 chains to po No. 31. Commencing at the southeast corne Township —, three mile and one half miles west corner of Indian Rese west 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence north 80 chains; thence south 80 chains to poin ment. ment.

No. 32. Commencing at the northeast corne Township—, three mile and one half miles west corner of Indian Resouth 80 chains; thence north 80 chains chains to point of com No. 33. Commencing at the southways corner at the southways at the southways corner at the southways at the southways

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or less.
ted June 17th, 1907.
d June 29th, 1907.
CYRUS H. DRURY,
CHARLES F. LAY,
S H. TOY.

SKEENA LAND DISTRICT. NOTICE that Baptiste Barna of Stewart, occupation miner, into apply for permission to purthe following described land;
encing at a post planted about 1000
orthely from the mouth of BarGulch in the Bear River District
ena Mining Division, thence 20
west; thence 20 chains north;
20 chains east, and thence 20
south to the point of commenceand containing 40 acres

LBERNI LAND DISTRICT. 1. Commencing at a post planted one and three-quarter miles southfrom the head of Sterling Arm.

Lake, and being the southwest of Claim No. 1, thence east to coundary of Lot. 78; thence followald boundary north and east and to east of south boundary of ST. A., thence following same to a north of the initial post; thence to the point of commencement, ning 640 acres more or less.

2. Commencing at the northwest, at a post planted on the southwomen of application No. 1 (above), e 40 chains south, thence 40 chains thence 60 chains south; thence owest boundary of Lot 78; thence and east and north along boundary t 78 to a point due east of initial thence west to the point of commence of the southward of the southward thence west to the point of com-

ated June 17th, 1907, ed June 29th, 1907. CYRUS H. DRURY, CHARLES F. LAY, S H. TOY. ICE is hereby given that 60 days date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works lease of a strip of land one chain along high water mark. and the ore and submerged lands below the igh water mark, for milling, wharf ooming purposes: Commencing at a narked "A. B. R. S. E. Corner," at it about three-quarters of a mile from the mouth of Ka-oo-winch on Kokshittle Arm of Kyuquot; thence north and north-westerly the shore to a point one quarter

the shore to a point one quarte nile west from said creek mouth ence to point of commencement. J. DONAHOO, Agent for A. B. Ross. ICE is hereby given that 60 days FICE is hereby given that 80 days date I intend to apply to the Hon. Commissioner of Lands and Works lease of a strip of land one chain along high water mark and the ore and submerged lands below water mark, for milling, wharf and ng: Commencing at a post marked . R., S. W. Corner," at a point one and a quarter miles southwest Village Point in Kyuquot Sound; north and north-easterly along hore to a point distant one-half rom the initial post and thence to of commencement.

J. DONAHOO.

LBERNI LAND DISTRICT

District of Clayoquot.

E NOTICE that Cyrus H. Drury, s F. Lay and S. H. Toy of Vic-occupation land dealers, intend to for special timber license over the ing described lands:

7. Commencing at a post planted 60 chains in a south-westerly din from the mouth of St. Dennis. Two River Arm. Sproat Lake, bethe northeast corner of Claim No. 7: 680 chains south; thence 40 chains; thence 80 chains west; thence hains north; thence east to the of commencement, and containing cress more or less.

8. Commencing at a post planted e east end of Wolf Island. Sproat being the southeast corner of Claim; thence west to the east boundary t 80; thence following said boundarorth and west and south to the ore to the east boundary of Clark's; thence north to the shore line; e following the shore line; e following the shore line easterly outherly to the point of commence containing 640 acress more or less ated June 19th, 1907.

CYRUS H. DRURY, CHARLES F. LAY, S. H. TOY,

ALBERNI LAND DISTRICT.

District of Rupert.

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1. Commencing at a post planted to northeast corner of section 36, ship —, about one mile southeast amouth of the Cayuse river, thence 80 chains; thence west 80 chains; e north 80 chains; thence ast 80 sto point of commencement.

2. Commencing at a post planted e southwest corner of Indian Resion located on Section 12, Town-16, thence west 160 chains, thence 40 chains, thence east 160 chains, e south 40 chains to point of com-

ement.

3. Commencing at a post planted e corner of Indian Reservation loon Section 12, Township 16, thence 160 chains; thence north 40 chains; e east 160 chains; thence south 40 s to point of commencement.

4. Commencing at a post planted in northeast corner of Section 2, ship 16, one half mile west of the west corner of Indian Reservation, e south 160 chains thence west 40 s; thence north 160 chains; thence 40 chains to Joint of commence

5. Commencing at a post planted northwest corner of Section 2. 5. Commencing at a jost planted to northwest corner of Section 2. ship 16, one and one half miles of the southwest corner of indian vation, thence south 160 chains, e east 40 chains; thence north 16%; thence west 40 chains to point of ement.

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6. Commencing at a post planted to northeast corner of Section 3 ship 16, one and one half miles of the southwest corner of Indian vation, thence south 160 chains; e west 40 chains; thence looth 160 stenement.

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8. Commencing at a post panted is southwest corner of Section 10, iship 16, two and one half miles of the southwest corner of Indian vation, thence north 160 chains; east 40 chains; thence south 160 is; thence west 40 chains to point mmencement.

9. Commencing at a post planted he northeast corner of Section 4, iship 16, two and one half miles of the southwest corner of Indian vation, thence south 160 chains; be west 40 chains; thence north 160 realisipe west 40 chains; thence north 160 is; thence east 40 chains; thence north 160 is; thence east 40 chains; to point of nencement.

10. Commencing at a post planted

it thence east 40 chains to plan ed e southeast corner of section 9. ship 16, two and one half miles of the southwest corner of Indian vation, thence north 160 chains: e west 40 chains; thence south 180 s; thence east 40 chains to point of the section of the se

thence east a chains of cement.

I. Commencing at a post planted N.W. corner of section 4, Town-three and one-half miles W. of V. Corner of Indian Reservation.

S 160 chains, thence E. 40 chains, N. 150 chains, thence W. 40 to point of commencement.

Commencing at a post planted. 12. Commencing at a post planted le southwest corner of Section 9 ship 16, three and one half miles

north 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 41. Commencing at a post planted itheast corner of section 25. Township—three miles south and one half miles e southwest corner of Indian thence north 160 chains; to chains to point of commencing at a post planted itheast corner of section 25. Township—three miles south and one half miles e southwest corner of Indian thence north 160 chains; thence east 80 chains; thence south 80 chains; thence east 80 chains to point of commencing at a point planted hwest corner of Indian thence south 160 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

No. 42. Commencing at a point planted hwest corner of Section 5, four and one half miles southest corner of Indian thence south 160, chains; thence east 80 chains; thence west 80 chains to point of commencement.

Staked May 15th, 1907.

By Geo. H. Jackson. Agent.

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SKEENA DISASTER

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her initial run in this service on Sun-day. JAPANESE SEALERS

New Steamer For Victoria-San Francisco Route to Start Soon.

Three Passengers of Mount Royal
Arrived by Steamer Princess
Beatrice

WCTIM'S BODY BROUGHT HERE

Many C. P. R. Steamers in Port Yesterday—Earl of Douglas Coming to Load at Clayoquot

The Governor, the new steamer for the Pacific Coast Steamship Company built at Camden, New Jersey, had her trial trip yesterday, and will leave for this coast next Tuesday. The governor is a twin-screw steamer, but otherwise is similar to the President. She will bring a cargo of coal from the Atlantic Coast, and is expected in San Francisco about September 9th.
She will probably make one trip to Nome before the season closes and then will be put on the coast run. Capt. Jack Shea, formerly executive officer of the liner President, when that vessel sailed East to take charge of the Governor, William Martin, formerly of the steamship Montara, will be chief engineer of the Governor.

NEAR SEAL ISLANDS

Two Schooners From Nippon Are Taken to Dutch Harbor be Cutter Manning

LOCAL MEN MAKE PROTEST

Are Placed in Absurd Position by Refusal of Hunters From Across

JAPANESE SWAM ASHORE. Four Refused Landing at Vancouver Escaped at Departure Bay.

Four Japanese passengers refused admittance to Canada by Canadian immigration officers at Vancouver deserted the French steamship Amiral Jaureguiberry while that vessel lay at Departure bay last week. Three of the Japanese, all of whom came from Honolulu, were without passports, and the fourth was suffering from treah the fourth was suffering from trach-

Capt. Theodore Youan stated to United States immigration officers who visited the ship at Seattle to check out

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CHARLESTON IS

Will Arrive at Esquimalt Tomorrow

WITNESSES FOR STATE GIVE REBUTTAL EVIDENCE

Wood had stated.

Sheriff Routan, of San Miguel county, was the last witness of the day. He testified as to the strike conditions. Under a searching examination by E. Under a searching examination by E. F. Richardson, Routan admitted that union miners were deported and driven by force from the county, while he was sheriff, and that no attempt was made to prevent or punish those who attacked the union men. He said the deportations were made by the leading citizens of Telluride.

he said, the showing of two men in the Coeur d'Alenes region of Edaho, did not appear to the court to be genuine and should be eliminated. He announced, however, that the court would hear argument tomorrow on those points. Further, however, the court asked that requests for instructions be submitted at once. Arguments on those instructions may be expected tomorrow.

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Judge Wood has already said that
by giving counsel notice of the main
points on which the jury should decide, he hopes to shorten the argument. Judge Wood said he would hold
three two-hour sessions daily during
the arguments. J. W. Hawley will
open the argument for the state, and
E. F. Richardson for the defense.
Clarence Darrow will close in behalf
of Haywood, and the final argument
will come from Senator Borah for the
state.

NORTH OF EDMONTON.

Railway Explorer Tells of Conditions in Country.

sheriff, and that no attempt was made to prevent or punish those who attacked the union men. He said the deportations were made by the leading citizens of Telluride.

Boise, Idaho, July 17.—The state of Idaho rests with the evidence it has introduced to prove that Wm. D. Hay wood, secretary and treasurer of the Western Federation of Miners, conspired to kill, and therefore mundered Frank Steunenberg a former governor of the state.

Haywood's counsel will rest his side tomorrow, so far as evidence is concerned. Possibly some witnesses will be colsed without further earlied in surrabutal, but Haywood's lawyers announce that their case will be closed without further evidence. On Friday morning argument is expected, and the last stage of the trial will begin.

After dismissing the jury this aftermoon Judge Wood said that in his opinion the evidence introduced by the defence to prove a conspiracy on the part of the mine owners, by showing the defence to prove a conspiracy on the part of the mine owners, by showing the atrikes of 1903 and 1904, was more large this year, owing to the fact that the lynx and rabbits are larged to the jury. On the other hand, is larged the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives of the lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives of the lives of the lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives of the lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. The for catched the last lives ock of the district. Edmonton, Alberta, July 16 .- Jas. K.

IS SHOWN BY CANADA

Interesting Figures In Bulletin Issued by the Census Department

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Many Contradictions of State-	ment, Judge Wood said he would hold three two-hour sessions daily during	
ments Offered by Haywood	the arguments. J. W. Hawley will open the argument for the state, and	Ottaka, July 10.—(Special corres-
Defence	E. F. Richardson for the defense. Clarence Darrow will close in behalf	spondence).—The Census department
	of Haywood, and the final argument will come from Senator Borah for the	to-day issued another bulletin, which divided into three classes, according to
CONDITIONS IN MINING DISTRICT	state.	the volume of production, the manu- facturing industries of the country.
Initition outsile in cunitioned	The last day of the state's case opened with the statement by At-	The statistics of this table are for the calendar year 1905. Compared
	torney Richardson that he desired the court to order D. C. Scott, Wm. Dewey	with the census of 1901, which was
Charge of Perjury Against Railway	and J. O. Rutan, witnesses who have testified in rebuttal for the state, to	for the calendar year 1900, there were in the first class 178 works producing
Agent Aller Taken up Before a	remain within the jurisdiction of the	\$350,000 and over in 1905, as against 72 in 1900; in the second class there
	The state called only two witnesses	were 62 works producing \$750,000 and over in 1905, as against 24 in 1900, and
Boise, Idaho, July 16.—In the last	in rebuttal today. The witnesses ex- amined were from Colorado and they	in the third class there were 17 works producing \$2,500,000 and over, where-
stages of the case against Wm. D.	gave vivid accounts of the conditions around the mines. The last witness	as not one factory had reached that
Haywood, the prosecution put six wit-	for the state was Wm. Stuart, a	amount in 1900. The greatest volume of production by a single factory in
nesses on the stand to-day to rebut the evidence of the defence. Three	Cripple Creek region during the	1905 was over \$8,000,000 and the greatest in 1900 was under \$4,500,000.
testified to conditions in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 and three to the situ-	he would have to take the conse-	The production of all works in the year 1900 was \$481,053,371, and in 1905
ation in Colorado during the strike	quences if he went to work as a "scab." With native stubborhness	it was \$717,118,092. Industries with products of \$200,000
period of 1903 and 1904. One of them flatly contradicted the evidence intro-	notive wit told the consequences He	to under \$500,000 per establishment:
duced by the defense to show that the explosion at the Vindicator mine was	was heaten with revolvers he was	Average product Value of per estab-
While the big trial was going on in	and finally he was shot through the	products. lishment.
the district court before Judge Fre- mont Wood, an interesting offshoot of	said he was in the hospital for three	Agricultural implements \$ 1,423,000 \$237,167
the case was being heard in the small	coult Ctuart said the militie come	Asbestos 1,109,025 277,256 Axes and tools . 1,587,056 317,411
room used by Justice of the Peace Savage, C. W. Aller, the depot agent	Into the district	Baking powder and flavoring extracts 765,786 255,262
who was arrested charged with per- jury, was brought before the magis-	ness with the words: "That's all."	Boilers and en-
trate for a preliminary hearing. The	Chair, and as he sat down he said:	Boots and shoes. 7,553,637 314,735
Attorney Keelsch, and the prisoner by	it" went there's more it ye want	Bread, biscuits and confection- ery 4,225,766 352,230
Peter Breen, an attorney of Butte, who has been associated with Haywood's	SMUGGLING CHINESE	Car repairs 2,678,056 334,757
counsel, having been retained by the Miners' union of Butte, Mont., to		Carriages and waggons 2,492.050 356,007 Cement, Portland 1,620,103 325,821
watch the case. Fred Miller, who was Orchard's	Unearthed at Vancouver	Clothing, men's, 3,007,908 273,446
counsel at his preliminary hearing at Caldwell, immediately after the mur-	Vancouver, July 16What appears	Clothing, women's, 2.005.000 286,428
der of Steunenberg, assisted Mr. Breen.	to be a well organized conspiracy for	Cottee and 10.—(Sapecial corres-
hearing was Orchard himself, The	been discovered on board the C. P. R.	spices 1.030,000 257,500
prisoner was brought in from the peni- tentiary in charge of Warden Whitney	here are much excited over their find.	Cottons 2,059,119 343,186
and a penitentiary guard. Not more than a dozen people out-	to which the C. P. R. is liable are	Electric' light and
side of the principals in the case, and		Fish, preserved. 1,125,000 375,000 Flouring and grist
the other witnesses in the case, were present when Orchard went over his	excited. Thirteen Chinaman word discovered	mill products. 7,751,620 276,844
D. C. Scott. The railroad agent, W.	stowed away in the steamship Tartar	Foundry and ma- chine shop pro- ducts 6,989,758 302,902
Aller, swore that he saw Orchard in Cripple Creek two or three weeks be-	Some were found in the extreme for-	Fruit and vegetable canning. 818,000 272,667
fore the explosion at the Independence depot on June 6, 1904.	were stowed away in the coal bunk-	u p holstered
Orchard was closely cross-examined	ers. Suspicion was aroused on Sun- day night when several Chinamen	goods 2,850,661 316,740 Harness and sad-
by Breen, but no amount of question- ing brought out any material change	were seen hovering around the ship in	
in the original story. Breen was more severe in the magistrate's little court	all during the night and vesterday un-	Hosiery and knit
than was the cross-examiner when Orchard was the star witness for the	search.	goods 2,073,824 845,637 Iron and steel products 1,375,598 275,119
state in the Haywood trial, but Or-	corralled on the upper deck in charge	Jewellery and re-
chard maintained the same calm ex- terior and answered each question with quiet positiveness.		Leather, tanned,
A number of other witnesses were	collector of hustomes Chief Tording	ished 6,101,784 305,089
examined, the case taking up most of the day. A motion to dismiss will be	waiter R. Aitken, Assistant Landing	
argued tomorrow afternoon. Aller was released on a deposit of \$2,500 bail.	non, Cosgrove and McAllister.	Lumber products 3,053,825 254,485
In the Haywood trial, Edward Al-	After going over the ship carefully, three Chinamen were found in the for-	and flooring 754.850 249,617 Musical instru-
vard, a physician of Burke, one of the mining towns of the Coeur d'Alenes,	ward part of the hold, and a con- tinued search found ten more in the	ments 1,431,928 286,386 01s 1,959,850 326,642
swore that he saw Orchard on the day of the blowing up of the concentrator	bunkers. Great excitement spread	Plumbers' sun-
at Wardner, and that he came from the train returning from Wardner. This	through the ship's crew as the search was being made, and it is believed that	plies 2,005,730 286,532 Plumbing and
train was in possession of the mob that	the stowaways' fellow countrymen were doing all they could to aid them	Printing and
blew up the concentrator and killed two men.	to gain their freedom. When found the stowaways were grimy with coal dust	bookbinding 1,478.581 295,716 Printing and pub-
Alvard contradicted the witnesses for the defence, who said they saw	and, needless to say, hungry, though none showed signs of extreme suffer-	Slaughtering and
Orchard playing poker on that day at Mulian, several miles away. The claim	ing from their long confinement, mak-	Soap 1,309,000 327,250
of the defense is that Orchard was not		Tobacco, cigars
at Wardner and had no part in the riot.	crew. There was no luggage found. The Chinamen were taken to the de-	and cigarettes. 2,171,491 271,436 Wood pulp, chemical and me-
A. T. Holman swore in rebuttal of testimony of Thomas Wood, a witness	tention sheds and will be held there	chanical 2.115.945 423.189
for the defense. Wood had said that he saw Beck and McCormick, the two	until a steamer leaves on which they can be deported. Two of the Orientals	All others 27,382,362 311,162
men killed by the explosion at the	with every indication of being bad	Totals, 1906\$145,587,183 \$203,040
Vindicator mine, in the eighth level before the explosion, and afterwards		Totals, 1901 . 94,531,698 292,668
found the bodies on the sixth level. He said that Beck carried a revolver	in not letting these thirteen stowaways get smuggled through.	ment::- 000 to under \$1,000,000 per establish-
on that day, and that he saw a box of powder on a water barrel in the eighth	It is reported that three more China-	Average per value of establish-
level just before Beck and McCormick	Tartar this morning and placed in the	Agricultural im-
went up to the sixth, where the ex- plosion occurred a few minutes later.	large cell with the stowaways dis- covered yesterday. Officials will not	plements \$3,822,571 \$687,095 Boots and Shoes. 4,361,893 623,128 Bread, biscuits and
The impression created was that the two men carried the powder with them	talk regarding this wholesale stow-	confectionery 1,975,000 658,333
and that Beck dropped his revolver, which exploded and the powder went	authoritatively whether the three men	Clothing, men's,
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L. G. Ramsey, a young man and relative of McCormick, followed Holman, He was in charge of the powder in the mine at the time of the explosion. He knew Beck and McCormick well, and swore that there was no powder in the mine at the time, so fast or the swowaways were supplied with bedding and other luggage, which was subject that there was no powder in the mine at the time, so fast or the swowaways were supplied with bedding and other luggage, which was subject to the more of the explosion. He knew Beck and McCormick well, and swore that there was no powder in the mine at the time, of the wood as tated.

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Totals, 1906. \$91,552,655 \$663,425 Totals, 1901 46,729,825 679,203 TII. Industries with products of \$1,000,000 and over per establishment:

100000	Agricultural im-	Value of Average products, per establishment.	
	ments	\$5,177,211	\$1,725,737
i d	Car repairs Cars and car	5,168,623	1,722,874
	works		4,059,316
	Cottons Electrical appar-	6,861.330	1,715,333
	atus and sup-		7.0
į	plies	7,408,805	2,469,602
	Flouring and grist mill products	19 909 454	3,318,942
er M	Log products	6,938,061	1,387,612
	Slaughtering and meat packing	20,249,772	1,687,481
	Smelting	26,097,361	2.899.707
	Sugar, refined	17.152.260	4,288,065
	All others	50,133.089	1,728,727
d	Totals, 1906\$1	77,273,913	\$2,188,567

End of Week Commotion in Big Bargains Tomorrow and Saturday Red Letter Days

WE have prepared for two eventful days in a record week of bargain chances for our customers. There are but ten days or so in which to clear out stocks that must continually accumulate, whatever the magnitude of the summer clearance. We will therefore make Tomorrow and Saturday Two Red Letter Days in Recent Records of Bargain Chances.

Mantle Department---Make Week-End Stir In **Cut Sale Prices**

Some Final Clearances Will Attract Our Customers -- Underskirts, Wash Skirts and Wash Suits--All Very Temptingly Priced for Special Clearance.

Final clearance of Ladies' Wash Suits. Well made, well tailored, will withstand repeated laundering.

Regular Prices	One Price Tomorrow for Complete Cle
5 at \$7.50 8 at \$8.50 2 at \$9.50	
4 at \$4.50 1 at \$6.50 6 at \$5.75	\$2.50
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Ladies' Dress, in very fine quality of silk mull, colors, pale blue, mauve, pink and white. Skirt made with deep shirred flounce trimmed with three rows of lace insertion and finished with small accordeon pleated frills. Blouse with tucked yoke and trimmings of lace insertion and small accordeon pleated frills. Regular \$15.00. Friday \$5.75 adies' White Linen and Pique Wash Suits. Blouse tucked with rows of embroidery between tucks, full pleated skirt, also trimmed with embroidery. Regular, \$7.50. Fri-

Ladies' White Linen Suit, with tucked blouse and skirt. Regular \$5.75. Friday \$2.50 Ladies' Wash Suit, in fine white basket cloth, blouse tucked and trimmed with rows of embroidery. Skirt also tucked with embroidery trimmings. Reg. \$5.75. Friday \$2.50

\$1.00 Tomorrow Buys Excellent Quality Ladies' Wash Skirts, Regular Values \$1.75

The values of these Wash Skirts are uncommonly good, and will certainly very promptly clear at the price offered.

Ladies' Duck Skirt, white ground with small polka dot, in black and blue. Double box pleat back and front. Reg. \$1.75. Friday \$1.00 Ladies' White Lawn Skirt, panel of white embroidery down front, with tucks stitched to form flare. Regular \$1.75. Friday \$1.00

Ladies' Underskirts for 90c---The Price and **Qualities of These Goods Will Attract Many**

Regular Value \$1.25, Friday's Price 90c--- Description Follows Ladies' Underskirt, navy with white spots, deep accordeon pleated flounce, finished with two small frills. Regular Ladies' Sateen Underskirts, black with white spots, also striped effects, deep pleated flounce, finished with small ruffle. Regular \$1.25. Friday 90¢ Ladies' Wash Underskirt, white ground, with small black stripes, finished with five small frills. Regular \$1.25.

Charming Assemblage of Choice Silk Waists Placed on Sale Tomorrow at Tempting Prices

They're all new-the very latest and daintiest styles of 1907. Variety and exclusiveness are the features of this pleasing assortment on sale. Conditions of our purchase are so in favor of our lines, that you'll certainly buy your silk waists while such inducements are offered. We cannot attempt, with the great variety which we have, to describe fully individual styles, but the subjoined will give some idea of the value of this special Friday offering.

SALE PRICES RANGE FROM \$2.25 TO \$8.75

Ladies' White Silk Blouse, front made of fine tucking and embroidery insertions, two rows of tucking down either side of back, three-quarter sleeve finished with a cuff of insertion, collar to match. Price \$3.50

Ladies' White Silk Blouse, deep pointed yoke made of bias silk insertion and valenciennes lace, with rows of medallion ornaments, lower part of blouse made with rows of tucking and insertion, three-quarter sleeves finished with a cuff of valenciennes lace edged with a frill of insertion and lace, collar to match. Price \$5.75

Ladies' White Silk Waist, fastened in front, six rows of tucking down either side of front, with rows of valenciennes insertion down either side of tucks, four rows of tucking down back, long sleeves, deep cuff to elbow, cuff made of insertion and embroidery. Price \$2.50

Ladies' White Silk Waist, with deep transparent yoke, lower part of waist attached to yoke with fine tucking, threequarter sleeve finished with fancy cuff of insertion and

Ladies' White Peau de Soie Waist, fastened in front, front made of hemstitched tucks extending to bust, wide hemstitched box pleat down centre of back, with clusters of narrow tucks on either side, long sleeve with deep cuff, made of fine tucking, collar to match. Price .. \$4.75

Ladies' White Silk Waist, deep yoke made of valenciennes lace and medallion ornaments, lower part of blouse attached to yoke with fine shirring and valenciennes insertion, three-quarter sleeve finished with a fancy pointed cuff of lace and insertion. Collar to match. Price \$7.50

Ladies' White Silk Waist, pointed yoke, made of hand embroidery and fine insertion, rows of insertion and tucking extending down back, three-quarter sleeve finished with fancy cuff of insertion and lace collar to match.

Ladies' Silk Waist, front and back made with deep yoke of allover hand embroidery and fine insertion, three-quarter sleeve, upper part of sleeve made of fine tucking, lower part of lace insertion finished with embroidered cuff.

Men's Fancy Vests, the Best Bargain Chance Yet

\$3.75 Values for \$1.50

We place on sale, commencing with tomorrow, a choice variety of men's fancy vests, in fawns and browns, brocaded silk mixtures, very dainty patterns. Exceptionally well tailored.

Men's Clothing Department Will Attract Your Attention

In special end of week prices for Men's Suits. Values cannot be surpassed anywhere in the West because you are securing the best grade Suits at summer clearance prices from the largest purchasers having an enormous output.

Women's Blouses in Lawns and Mulis

Special Friday and Saturday Clearance---90c and 25c

Special display of these grand value waists on Broad street. They are made in all the newest styles and form an unusually pleasing end-of-week offer-

White and Blue Tams for Boys and Girls

15¢. We will make another clearance of these good quality white and blue Galatea Improved Wash Tams for girls and boys. Regular value 25c. An end of week offering 15¢

Tomorrow and Saturday,

Two Red Letter Days in

Recent Records of Bargain

Chances

Men's Fine Silk Pyjamas at **Enticing Reductions**

Men's fine silk pyjamas, in fancy and } white china silks, with frog trimmings, pockets attached. Exceptionally fine quality.

Regular Values Friday's Sale Prices

\$4.50 \$2.75, \$3.00

\$1.25 Men's Print Coat Shirts Tomorrow 50c

We place on sale a very pleasing variety of men's very fine heavy print COAT SHIRTS, small cuffs attached, nice assorted stripes. Regular \$1.25. Week end price, each 50¢

Leather Belts for Men and Boys Go On Special Sale Men's and Boys' Strong, Well Made

Leather Belts, plain, in one piece, also made in three sections, shaped for comfort, nickel attachments and connections, light and dark tans, russet shades. Week end special 25c and 10¢

Scotch Plaid Ginghams---A Special Friday Bargain Only 15 Pieces to Dispose of

We offer tomorrow a large assortment of Scotch plaid Ginghams, 27 inches wide. Special tomorrow 71/26

Particular attention is drawn to the special window displays both on Government and Broad Sts.

Men's and Women's Sample Shoes Go On Special Sale

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S, regular \$3.50 to \$5.50. Sale price .. **\$2.50** CHILDREN'S SHOES, regular \$1.50. Sale price \$1.00 regular \$2.50. Sale price .. \$1.50

A Comfortable Bargain for the **Kiddy Tomorrow**

Children's Hammocks Greatly Reduced 50 only of PALMER'S CUPID HAM-MOCKS, with net coverlet. Just the

thing to keep the little one cool and comfortable during summer. Heavy warp construction. Worth \$1.25. On Friday at, each.. .. . 65¢

75 Liberty Silk Table Coverlets

Size 36 in. x 36 in. Six shades, Forest, Rose, Old Gold, Nile, De Barry, and Blue, all with white outline on dark ground. Regular value 85c. On Friday morning at, each .. 50¢

A Special Friday Offering in **New Printed Madras**

25 pieces of this new material to hand, consisting of leaded work effects, dark florals, and many entirely novel designs in all colors, 36 inches wide, and fast colors. While they last at only, per yard 25¢

> Tomorrow and Saturday, Two Red Letter Days in Recent Records of Bargain Chances

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Several Important Qu

The Hague, July 18. the Peace conference one of the most impor regards interest in the cussed, as well as the p delivered by Mr.

States, Luis M. Drago. Perez Triana, Colombi In addition Spain n tion which attracted government to assume tutelage over the countries. Spain's de that country adheres to of arbitration which in erican proposition for for the collection of pub being the principles the ment and the King hav

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