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TIDE OF PROSPERITY TURN DOWN MAYOR'S IS ROLLING WEST

President Mara of Board of Trade Returns From Tour of Interested Ratepayers Express Disapproval at Poll-His Dominion With a Most Cheering Report.

HE growing importance of British Columbia in the minds of the well-to-do farmers of the prairie provinces, the prospect of the definition to retire, do not want to entirely give up the occupation at which they made their competence. the United States and other points

which he has just returned. He

or the Northwest every day. I received many inquiries in regard to thagricultural and other resources of thcountry. While in Winnipeg I met ilarge number of businessmen anproperty holders who had visited thCoast, and all were of the opinion the
land values in Victoria and vicinitwere low, and that there would be
general movement in this direction
next year. Among these gentlement
the statement that Victorians didn't
realize their possibilities of advance-

Interested in Fruit Gulture

Shortage of Labor

"Just one cloud dims the light which hines upon British Columbia's roseate uture. The labor problem makes the respective settler somewhat dublous about throwing in his lot with the western province. He doesn't like the prospect of coming to a place where it is possible that difficulty will be experienced in obtaining help at a reasonable rate of remuneration. It is thought that the residents of the West should insist upon the abolition of Chinese exclusion. That, it is asserted, is the only solution of the problem. Even in Manitoba and the other prairie city in getting a sufficient number of har-

CAMPAIGN IS FIERCE IN NEW YORK STATE that ten per cent should total for undervaluation. The provincial immigra

Forces of Hearst and Hughes Assail Each Other With Unprecedented Vigor and Vituperation-Republicans Admit Losses.

WATERWORKS BY-LAW

Worship Now Favors Passing It Up to a Commission.

HE ratepayers yesterday expres

Local Architect Works on Order From Grand Trunk Pacific for Big Building

BETWEEN \$40,000 and \$50,000 will be spent this

ESCAPES THE GALLOWS

they have hearn of the fruit of the anxious to take up small holdings here for the purpose of engaging in the very profitable business of truit culture.

The quality of the fruit grown in British Columbia, and particularly upon Vancouver Island, was a matter upon which I was congratulated frequently. Until quite recently the settlers in Manitoba and the new provinces thought that the fruit area was confined to the Okanagan Valley and to that section in the vicinity of the Improved and recognize that the land to be found upon the Islands will produce just as fine results as in the interior.

"The fact that the West is a splendid country for that kind of farming is not the only thing which is turning their eyes this way. They point out hat the market for fruit throughout he Northweat is unlimited, that just is much as can be grown can be disposed of at good prices in the prairie grovinces, and they want to have a sand in supplying the wants of the arge number of settlers now taking ap land there. They recognize a good hing when they see it and are surrised that the agriculturists of the Janadam West have not made more of their opportunities.

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In New York state, the president was personally represented by Secretary of State Root in a speech remarkable in particular.

The president will vote at Oyster Bay on Tuesday and will reach the White House to receive the returns in the evening.

The indications are that a large percentage of the government officers and employees here will go home to vote.

WINNIPEG FORGES AHEAD.

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The provincial immigration bureau is being deluged with letters, requesting information regarding the securing of homesteads in Manitoba. Missives are being daily received from all parts of the world, including Cuba, the West Indies, Australia and all parts of the United States.

FOG STOPS NAVIGATION.

IN PORTSMOUTH BARRACKS

Sailors Resent Order to Kneel for Convenience of Short-

Met by Large Force With Fixed Bayonets

ORTSMOUTH, Eng., Nov. 5,-A

sitated the immediate mobil- Oregon. ization of the entire force in the naval barracks here in order to prevent the affair from developing into a serious mutiny. The men had assembled in the gymnasium when the senior officer, a man of short stature, wishing to administer a reprimand for breach of discipline, ordered the front ranks to kneel so that he could see the men in the rear. The order was resented, and some of the sail ors who refused to obey were arrested. The comrades aggrieved ran amuck, wrecked the canteen and other premises, started to break out of herracks with gymnasium when the senior officer, a man of short stature, wishing to administer a reprimand for breach of discipline, ordered the front ranks to kneel so that he could see the men in the rear. The order was resented, and some of the sallors who refused to obey were arrested. The comrades aggrieved ran amuck, wrecked the anneen and other premises, started to break out of barracks, with the intention of wrecking the quarters of the obnoxious officer, and were only prevented from so doing by the fixed bayonets of an overwhelming force. A number of the men who attempted to break out of barracks were also arrested.

DIES ALONE ON PRAIRIE.

The directors of the railway are loosing to the future more than the present in providing this hotel accommodation, but the fact that it will be a frame building indicates that they do not expect it to meet the demand for long; that with the railway in active operation the embryo city will develop so rapidly as to require a more substantial and elaborate hotel.

From Mr. Rattenburging will

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT.

STUDENTS THREATEN STRIKE.

will strike tomorrow if an attempt is made to enforce the decree.

SHANNON PROMOTED.

Belleville Jury finds Old Ferdinand Kleingbeil Guilty of Manslaughter

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Belleville Jury finds Old Ferdinand Kleingbeil murder trial yesterday afternoon brought in a verdict of manslaughter. Ferdinand Kleingbeil, a German, 71 years of age, and for over half a century resident in this county, was charged with wilful murder of his aged wife between March 2 and 5 last. The woman was found in a terrible state, from all ap-

Republicans Admit Losses.

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BRITISH TARS MUTINY CAMPAIGNERS FINISH FEVERISH STRUGGLE

Battle of Oratory Gives Way to Battle of Ballots in United States With Both Sides Confident of Victory

ASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 5.—

The campaign in forty-two states for the election of the sixtieth congress passes into history to-night. Besides the congressional balloting twenty-three states elect govng, twenty-three states elect so that the state of the st

on Commander's Quarters is delayed and the Indian territory will adopt a state constitution and twenty states will choose legislatures, which in turn will elect United States senators.

The United States weather bureau sees fair weather for election day throughout the east, middle west and south, with moderate temperature and rain in Minnesota and the Dakotas and cold and snow in Wyoming, Montana and the interior of Washington and Oregon.

In spite of the confidence expressed on both sides tonight, no one would deny that never before would party lines be less confidently depended upon to deliv-er the regular vote.

Hurricane Rages for Two Days J.W. Bettes and Others Give Eviand Widespread Disaster Is Feared

S T. JOHN'S, Nfid., Nov. 5.—A furi-our hurricane has raged along the Much damage has been done to shipping and fishing interests, and the railroad and steamboat services have been suspended. It is feared that many Winnipeg, manager of the vessels along the coast have met with

ona went ashore off Richibucto Bar, on the north shore of Brunswick. It carried a crew of twelve men. Ever since efforts have been made to get the crew ashore, but in valn. Today part of the crew attempted to come ashore in a boat. It capsized and all were drowned. The only hope for the remainder is that the vessel will hold together. The wind is still blowing a gale.

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dence on Western Land Deals

our harricane has raged along the coast of Newfoundland for two Much dames. St. John, N. B., Nov. 5.—Last Thursday night the big Norwegian bark Adeton. He declared that a comming went ashore off Richibucto Bar on \$10,000 was to have been paid to

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TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN SOUTH AFRICA

Visitor From Natal Says Affairs in Colony Are in Disturbed State

F. Law, who has until recently been engaged in the profession of accountant and liquidator in South Africa, with headquarters at Durban, is in the city a guest at the Dominion Hotel. Mr. Law was drawn to British Columbia by the

was drawn to British Columbia by the attraction that the name of this province is beginning to exercise in other parts of the world as a new field of commercial enterprise.

In the practice of his profession Mr. Law has visited all parts of the South African colonies and Zululand, and speaks with some authority upon a very interesting question. In reply to a Colonist reporter Mr. Law said:

"As record the commercial position in

anticipations of merchants that trade would follow the flag, as far as the new anticipations of merchants that frade would follow the flag, as far as the new provinces are concerned has not been realized. After the war, reaction took the place of the expected boom and the abnormal trade expansion disappeared with the withdrawal of the troops, leaving the great trading houses with a glut of surplus stock for which there was no market. The retail businesses recoiled upon the supporting wholesale firms by suspension of payments and these in turn closed down upon their clients and staffs and by sweeping economies and wholesale discharge of employees sought to save the position by reducing their establishments to the level of the times. The consequence has been that, whilst the proportion of failures amongst wholesale houses has not been so great as might reasonably have been expected, on the other hand the distress occasioned amongst the smaller men and employees has been very great; hundreds of the latter, good and able men, have been thrown out of employment and hundreds who have never before known manual labor are now glad to accept work upon the roads, a class of occupation usually assigned in South Africa only to Kaffirs and convicts.

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"As the result of professional investigation and experience," continued Mr. Law, "I may say that this is by no means an overdrawn delineation of the business position from one end of South Africa to the other. The banks, strong and few in number, stood the strain of these troublous times without material apparent detriment. Well managed and controlled and moreover posted in an almost infallible manner as to the trend of coming events, they remain today the stable institutions shey have ever been, the mainstay of Sooth African busicss. "The only direction, so far as I could see, in which some degree of recovery may be anticipated is in the Orange River Colony. Always the first in a forward movement, it is at present showing signs of that recuperative power for which the South African colonies are remarkable. A railway is under contemplation which, if carried into effect, will run from Bloemfontein, through Basuto land to Port St. John on the border of the St. John river there is good har briven and easy access to the ports. One section of this line is already in existence, namely, from Bloemfontein to Wilburg, and it is now being extended to Bethlehem near the Basutoland border, and the work of construction thence across the Drakinsberg mountains to the see would not entail any special spineering difficulties, while it would give to the Orange River Colony a much meeded and convenient outlet for its created to the construction thence across the Drakinsberg mountains to the sea would not entail any special spineering difficulties. While it would give to the Orange River Colony a much meeded and convenient outlet for its created production, which is a most prolific nature in average years when unleaded and convenient coulter for its created production, which is a most prolific nature in average years when unleaded to the provincial leader of the Capt of the St. John river there is good harman and experience of ASTONISHES DOCTORS

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On the Action of the Bowels

Almost the first question the doctor puts to his patient is in reference to the action of the bowels. Not only are very many ailments attributed to conscipation of the bowels, but their cure is impossible until the bowels are set

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whose summing up of the matter was to the effect that whilst the charges were unsubstantiated he nevertheless considered that the Bishop was right in

were unsubstantiated the nevertheless owned that the Bishop was right in making them.

MAKES HIS ESCAPT

The New Zealand government haveoure to exercise the minds of the inhabitgants of the Transvala clouny and there appears to be very weighty arguments on both sides. On one side, they arguments on the heat of one minds of the Randmangantes, is fear of their voting power. In any case the Ohinese have not proved an unqualified success and the depredations of those who have escaped from the compounds and are ranging the country arguments of the sutterns of these who have scaped from sides of the sections from the mines show very satisfactory results; in fact," concluded Mr. Law, "the president of the Rendmangantes, is fear of the sutterns from the mines show very satisfactory results in fact," concluded Mr. Law, "the president of the Rendmangantes, and the sutterns of the sutterns o

"EARLY BIRD" IS OUT TO CATCH "THE WORM

tention of Being Candidate in Esquimalt

FAMOUS TERRORIST

the revolutionary agents who arranged the escapes of Gerschumin and Melni-koff were supplied with money and have the sympathy of the whole popu-

ment has been sentenced to twelve years' imprisonment in the mines for organizing a mutiny at the fortress of

BATTLE WITH BURGLARS. John Jardine Anounces His In- Sheriff and His Men Exchange Bullets With Desperadoes.

Spokane, Nov. 1.—A special to the Spokane Review from Prosser, Wash.

Police officers had a desperate battle near Kennewick yesterday with burglars who robbed two stores in that town on Tuesday night. The officers were led by Sheriff A. G. McNeil, of Prosser, who came on the robbers unawares in the bush. They were five or six in number and at once commenced firing. Marber, and at once commenced firing. Marshal Mitchell, of Kennewick, was instantly killed, and John Halsey, his deputy, was fatally wounded. Sheriff McNeil was shot twice, but not danger-

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After being shot the sheriff emptied,
his gun at the robbers, killing one and
finally capturing another.

The gang of burglars is thought to
have had a rendezvous at Kennewick
for the purpose of holding up a Northern Pacific train. The captured robber
says he is Robert Layton, aged 16 years.
He revealed the identity of the dead
desperado as Jacob Lante, recently a
convict in the penitentiary at Walla
Walla. Layton says his home was formerly in Florence, Colo.

MARQUIS ITO TO

sale merchants of the city, and will probably interview the Vancouver Board of Trade regarding closer relations with New Zealand, says the Vancouver News-Advertiser.

The New Zealand government having granted a large subsidy to the new Alley Line of steamers, is determined to leave no stone unturned to foster commerce between New Zealand and Canada. It is Mr. Gow's particular mission to place the principal products and exports of New Zealand before the merchants of Canada in the hope that the new line of steamers will have full cargoes coming from New Zealand to Canada as well as those they now possess in the opposite direction.

Mr. Gow is also advencing the cause of the International exhibition, which is to be opened in New Zealand in November of next year. The time, as Mr. Gow points out, is far enough ahead, but in matters of this description, which require a great deal of arranging, it is imperative that exten-

lation. Lieut. Dalgeiff of the Kushka regi-**BILLIONS OF REASONS**

Why Cordial Relations Between United States and Britain Should Last

Dundee, Scotland, Nov. 2.—The freedom of the city was today conferred
on Whitelaw Reid, the American ambassador. In the course of his speech
thanking the municipality, the ambassador referred to the relations between
the United States and Great Britain
and said that the statesmen of either
country had no higher task than to
preserve them. When it was remembered that nearly one third of the entire trade of New York and nearly half
the whole trade of the United States
were with the British empire, all
would recognize that there were billions of reasons for maintaining and
perpetuating the present cordial relations.

DIES ON CHURCH STEPS.

Ottawa, Nov. 1.—Timothy Kelly, tinsmith, dropped dead while enteringst. Bridget's church for mass today. PARIS GETS NO DETAIL.

Paris, Nov. 1.—As a result of the industrious campaign of Count Boni de Castellane to prevent the publication of news of the suit for divorce brought against him by his wife, which came up for a hearing yesterday, not more than a third of the newspapers mention the fact and not a single detail is printed here, the law making the publication of divorce testimony a criminal offense.

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Island Districts Will Be Join Hands Wi Victoria

A proposal which, if c should effect a marked impr the Victoria exhibition from cultural standpoint, is being by Secretary Smart and men executive of the association fairs which are held in the jacent districts, with that At the recent show, a graticial statement regarding published in these columns days ago, it was noticed the tricts which usually make explays were conspicuous by sence. This cannot be attlack of encouragement in the prizes, for the management thing in its power to stim petition among the different sections. The reason lies it that they were unable to romenthusiasm among their resporters to insure creditable. Therefore they decided that, dications were that their chance in the columns of the columns of the columns of the columns. blished in these columns

dications were that their chan ning the awards offered we would be better not to enter. timent was that it would be

going to the trouble and expranging an exhibit unless it made a credit to the section sented.

It is the wish of Secretary overcome the difficulty and, a time, to improve the show, by these district shows in their the points out that separate amount to much, because not amount to much, because porters are unable to obtain, clal assistance necessary. T ment allows each district \$2 This, with the help secured ger communities, such as way of subscriptions, are assets of sech association "Why should they not give small exhibitions and throw i with the Victoria fair?" aske retary, in conversation with reporter, yesterday. In his result would be most satisfac

reporter, yesterday. In his a result would be most satisfac parties concerned.

Already members of the let tive have taken steps toward thering of the scheme. Common the season of the sanich, Islands and I sociations. Definite replies has been received. They explain the anything is done everyone will have to be consulted, agree, however, that the plan one: that it should prove of the districts as well as increasterest; agriculturally, in the fair. As the secretary points proposition will have to be a stand until it is thoroughly by the districts and some reached. It would have to be stand until it is thoroughly by the districts and some reached. It would havely district a Association to approach ernment with the idea of haforementioned bonuses cance suggestion would have to pome sections interested. Judging prevailing conditions, he felt that they would see the benefing with the city, thus makin representative of the whole of ver Island.

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But nothing can be done, the affirms, until the by-law for chase of the property adjoinin hibition buildings is voted up is defeated, there would be a endeavoring to get the districts On the other hand, if the rate dorsed the proposed acquireme area, no time would be lost in to arrange for the improvement n arrange for the improvem shibition, not only agriculty other directions.

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST LAWLESS WI

Captains Newth and Bor Jeanette and William Ba in the Toils

Judge H. M. Hoyt, of th States court at Cape Nome attle in connection with the Capts. Newth and Bodfish of ers Jeanette and William charged with lawless acts on waters. He said the campaig the whalers had been comm years ago when he was instructure evidence against them be complaints of wrongdoing. Car is well known in Victoria. I here for supplies and coal fo seasons when outfitting for tette's northern cruise. Judge Hambert of the method I finally hit is to have Capt. O. C. Hamlet, of enue cutter Thetis appointed States commissioner. This was alfred S. Moore, of Nome. Su fore last and last summer the fore last and last summer the fore as a having on board Capt. He united States commissioner, on united States commissioner, of united States commissioner, of united States commissioner, and a dependent of the states of the years ago when he was instruc

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of sending an officer to in-the question of supplying the a Australian sources.

DLER GETS MILLIONS. Police Have Charles Whitney Norton in Custody.

Nov. 1.—Charles Whitney aid by the police and postal to be responsible for extending operations, is under and will be turned over to the ficers by the local police who in custody, imed that Norton has defraudin all parts of the United to \$3,000,000.

ARY'S POPULATION.

Nov. 3—(Special.)—The cendenies that any revision has to show a population of 14. he city of Calgary as alleged iespatches. The actual population is 11,967, which does not insmall suburbs. If these begether they give a population but they are outside the city

Tuesday, November 6, 1906.

minster association. It also is their be lief that it would be to the advantage of the society to reserve all concessions. Heretofore these have been let to outsiders and, from all accounts, with material profit to the latter. With a larger grandstand and another main building for exhibits, they believe that the Victoria exhibition could easily be made a fair everywhere recognized as thorough ly representative of British Columbia in general and Vancouver Island in particular.

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CAMPAIGN AGAINST LAWLESS WHALERS

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I would gratefully acknowledge the very valuable assistance rendered me by your deputy minister, Mr. J. R. Anderson. His intimate knowledge of the geography and climatic conditions of the various districts traversed and his acquaintance with what has already been accomplished by the ranchers have been most helpful in making this tour so profitable to al concerned.

FRANK T. SHUTT.

Chemist, Dominion Experimental Farms.

RE THE FALL FAIR

Island Districts Will Be Asked to Join Hands With Victoria

Teceived by the president were concerning erimes against the Eskimos. In this connection we secured one conviction last year in Gerome Lopes, proven guilty is now doing time at McNell's island.

On that first cruise we also obtained evidence against Capt. Newth, of the Jeanette, who is charged with a crime similar to that for which Lopes was convicted. Having obtained our evidence we had Capt. Newth indicted by the Nome grand jury. That year, however, it was impossible to obtain the capture of Newth, as he had fled to Canadian waters.

AT DEADLOCK OVER

SONGHEES' RESIDENCE OF THE STANDARD OF THE STAND SONGHEES' RESERVE

Official Sent By Ottawa Government to Treat With the Indians Is Forced to Abandon

La control which, it describes from a target of the control of the Nome grand jury. That year, however, the wastern district and proposal which, if carried out, should effect a marked improvement in the Victoria exhibition from an agricultural standpoint, is being considered by Secretary Smart and members of the executive of the association. It contemplates the union of all the small fairs which are held in the various as jacent districts, with that which takes place annually in this city.

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Fixes November 22nd as Date of Opening of Session-Government Works on Revision of the Tariff.

TTAWA, Nov. 2.—(Special.)—The Canada Gazette tomorrow will rontain the Governor General's proclamation calling parliament together for the despatch of business on Thursday, Nov. 22, the date which has been mentioned for the past two or tiffee weeks.

The revision of the tariff is nearly completed. It is said that it will only require about one week more after Hou. Mr. Fielding returns to Ottawa to put on the finishing touches.

Government legislation promises to be

FISHING BOATS WRECKED.

Halifax, N.S., Nov. 3.—A fierce gale has caused more or less damage on Prince Edward Island. On the north side of the island a score of fishing boats are reported wrecked.

STABS TORMENTOR.

and Best Chance properties as soon as machinery can be installed. This sone of the stipulations of the sale made by Captain Irving. In compliance with this stipulation, compressing plants are being ordered and will be shipped to Whitehorse and freighted out to the mines, six miles away, over the snow-covered hills. Captain Irving, now in the North, is expected here shortly on his way to Spokane to confer with members of the syndicate regarding the working of the property. Considerable activity is reported from the mines near Whitehorse, A steam hoist for use on the Carlisle property, owned by Byron White of Spokane, has been shipped and is expected to be installed within the next few weeks. One of the stipulations of the sale made by Captain Irving, now in the North, is captain Irving, now in the North, is expected here shortly on his way to Spokane to confer with members of the syndicate regarding the working of the property, owned by Byron White of Spokane, has been shipped and is expected to be installed within the next few weeks.

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5. The purchase of a reserve suitable for the Indians within a reasonable distance of the city of Victoria and their removal thereto.

6. The compensation of the Indians for their improvements on the old reserve by cash or by improvements on the new reserve, as the indians desired.

7. The payment to the Indians of the interest yearly or half yearly on the balance of the money remaining to the credit of the band upon completion of their arrangement.

STABS TORMENTOR.

Brockville, Ont., Nov. 3.—A number of boys were teazing an eccentric old man named John O'Connor when he drew a knife and inflicted a severe wound on Dyson Dixon, aged 20. The knife entered Dixon's thigh, just missing a large artery.

JUDGE MADORE DEAD.

Montreal, Nov. 3.—Iudge J. A. C. Madore of St. Hyacinthe, former member of parliament for Hochelaga, died this morning at Glengarry hospital, aged 43 years. He had been suffering from chronic disease.

LIBERALS WANT WITNESS,

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 3.—Counsel for the defence at the London election trials yesterday obtained an order from Police Magistrate Dennison for the bringing back to Toronto of Frank Hudehinson, of London, who it was stated, would tell of corruption on the part of Conservatives in election campaigns in London. Hudehinson was here, but returned to London.

TOO HOT FOR FIREMEN.

One Dissenting Voice

There was a lengtny debate among the Songhees upon the proposals outlined. Naturally, different opinions were expressed, but when a vote was taken almost all signified their approval. There was only one dissented in the server were no less than 26 voters, Mr. Pedley considers that he gained quite a victory in securing such unanimity among the natives, who have disagreed upon almost every proposition which has been submitted to them heretofore.

The point upon which a deadlock some property belonging to the Hudson was the triangle of Cadboro Bay ceded to them. They pointed out that it was dear to them because it had been occupied by their forefathers some fifty-five years ago, when the white man first landed on vancouver Island. It they were to be removed, they wanted a new home in that locality.

Negotiations Dropped

Mr. Pedley explained and it was impossible for him to offer them this and the proposals and the songhees upon the proposals out-lined. Naturally, different opinions were expressed, but when a voic was taken almost all signified their approposal to the have on the natives, who have disagreed upon almost every propositi

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Asked as to the reason why he had failed to consider any proposition in regard to Cadboro Bay, he said that it would have been difficult for him to have obtained the property. That which they demanded belonged to the Hudson Bay Company. He hadn't investigated the matter, believing the reaching of a settlement upon such a basis outside the bounds of possibility. He didn't know whether the land was for sale. At any rate, the establishment of a reserve so close to the city wouldn't meet with the approval of the citizens. It would be objected to particularly by the residents of that section. For these reasons, and for others which he did not care to specify, the Indians had been given to understand that their desire could not be gratified. Cadboro Bay Impossible

PETER RICKMERS DID IT.

Ostend, Belgium, Nov. 1.—The vessel which collided with the steamer Hermann in the Channel, Oct. 28, sinking the Hermann and drowning 23 of her crew, was the German ship Peter Rickmers, which arrived at Flushing today, damaged and leaking.

JOHN MURRAY DROWNED.

whelming victory for the Municipal Reformers who in some of the boroughs absolutely wiped out the Progressives. The victors were formerly known as Moderates and represent the Unionist party. The Progressives represent the Liberal and Labor partles.

After several years of Progressive, re-

TO SCATTER GUERILLAS.

Havana, Nov. 3.—For the purpose of ending the feeling of insecurity throughout the island, due to the existence of struggling bands of ex-insurgents, Governor MacGoon has ordered the employment of strong bodies of Rural Guards to pursue and scatter the bands and restore order. Amarican troops will replace the Rural Guards in the towns from which the latter are withdrawn.

POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

WANTED—young Jersey bull between one and two years old, state price and age T. Beckinsell, Comox, B. C. FOR SALE Oxford Down pure bred pedi greed ram, two years old (registered) For particulars apply Postmaster, Gali ano, B. C.

FOR SALE—Shetland pony, cart, harnes, and side saddle. Apply 73 Menzies St.

FOR SALE-Fresh cow and calf; good milker. Apply 145 Superior Street, o 1

WANTED—Pullets; 150 or less; any good laying breed. George Barnard, Mill stream. SHROPSHIRE RAMS—A limited number of good range rams on hand, also some weel grown ram tambs. G. H. Hadwen, Duncan.

FOR SALE—Span farm horses, wagor harness, few good roadsters, buggle carts and wagons; house and acre lan-five room house to let, centrally locate Apply I. J. J. Fisher, Carriage Sho Store street.

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penses to person of energy and good character. The John C. Winston Co. Ltd., Toronto.

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and five chains South or wall into Kshupitgelqus Creek empties itself into the Skeena River, marked "W. H. P. Southwest Corner Post," thence North 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains, thence South 80 chains, thence West 80 chains to point of commencement, and containing 840 acres, more or less.

Dated September 24, 1906.

W. H. PIERCE,
Locater.

NOTICE. 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 land: commencing at a post marked F. G. E. N. E. corner and planted at the N. W. corner of lot 150, range, 5. Coast district, thence south 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence west 80 chains, thence north 80 chains, thence east 80 chains to point of beginning and containing 640 acres.

F. G. EDMONDS.

R. S. SARGENT, Agent Dated 1st October, 1806.

Dated 1st October, 1906.

NOTICE 1S HERREBY GIVEN that, sixty days after date, I intend to apply to the Hon. Chief. Commissioner of Lands and Works for permission to purchase one hundred and sixty (160) acres of land situated in the Kitsumkalum Valley, Range V., Coast District, B. C.: Commencing at a post marked "B. H. Wilson's Southwest Corner," and located at the Northeast corner of K. Braun's West quarter purchase claim; thence running North forty chains; thence East forty chains; thence South forty chains; thence west forty chains to point of commencement, containing one hundred and sixty (160) acres, more or less.

Tuesday, November

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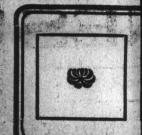
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RS. T. S. GORE an ter Miss Arbuckle sible for a great de Wednesday evening

entertained a large numb cople at a delightful nove rathering at their beautifu Arran" Oak Bay avenue. ments at Arran with the outlook over mountain, sea, artistic decorations of ch and there about. The earlier ors fell to Miss Adair red ladies' prize, Miss Isla Tuck Gertrude Hickey third, a nteith consolation. The es were won by Mr. C third, and Mr. Gaudin, conscore cards were very uniq ing designed with a suitable picture and a prediction which were fun inspi Gore was the author of thes which were fun inspir Gore was the author of these ductions. After me care gring catching and throwing merry Hallowe'en game, amusements as well as re Here, too clever artistic finge at work decorating cakes a with Jack-o-lantern faces quaint designs. Some of the the following: Miss Little, Miss Todd, Miss Pitts, Miss Tuck, Miss Bro Helen Peters, Miss G. Hi Cobbett, Miss Adair, Mis Miss Lawson, Miss Gadays Miss Lawson, Miss Gladys Moresby, Miss Irving, the Metith, Miss Mason, Miss Gladys Moresby, Miss Winnie Jo Heyland, the Misses Eberts, ington, Miss Cowdry, Mr. Wh. Bett Todd, Mr. Douglas Clarci ce Pitts, Mr. Edgar B Jack Browne, Mr. Cobbett Gaudin, Mr. Arthur Gore, Meter Robertson, Mr. Ross, Mr. Lieut. Scott, Mr. Moresby, Mr. Redger Monteith, Mr. W. Mr. Roger Monteith, Mr. W. Mr. Piggott, Mr. Meredith, Mr. H. A. Woodcreft of here enjoying a month's stay.

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Mrs. Keith Wilson of \$



Splendid Carrots.—There at the rooms of the Victoria Toevelopment Association son feent carrots of a crop groshotoolt of Foul Bay. The hese is between five and so weight and all are of about fairly representative of the state of the second second

A Railway Rumor.—The World, in its issue of Wedn the following interesting para is believed that the Great for Sidney, Vancouver Island, Wash. Engineers are in the veying and examining the tern

A Montana Visitor.—Marcu Butte, Montana, was in the c day, accompanied by J. C. I Daly's interests in this provi around the Nickel Plate min ley, and it was for the purp specting that property that h trip was undertaken. They re Seattle last evening.

A New Bulletin.—The office Provincial Bureau of Inform pect to be able to issue for g tribution next week a new to the subject of "Fruit Growin ish Columbia." It will be illu-cated the cover design being colors, the cover design being an apple orchard. Among the features of the bulletin will be from the regent speech of Earl interesting details of cost a for various branches of hortic

Coast-Kootenay Railway .vertisement appearing in the Gazette, dated Vancouver, B. 8, D. G. Macdonell, solicitor fepticants, gives notice that the ver Coast-Kootenay Railway will apply at the next session parliament of Canada for a tending the time for the communication of its railway. and completion of its railway for power to extend its line point at or near Nicola lal northerly, by the most feasible the Yellowhead pass.

A Popular Magazine.-W. man, manager for the state ington and the province of B umbia of the Pacific Monthly was in the city Thursday a tered at the Driard. Mr. Cole over to have an interview with Cuthbert, secretary of the Vic yelopment and Tourist Associa reference to a series of illustration of the Vices to a series of the vices to a series of the vices of cles to appear in that magazin tive of British Columbia scene Victoria. "The magazine," Coleman in the course of a ch Colonist reporter, "has secure derfully wide and extensive p and has increased more rap any other 10 cent magazine. any other 10-cent magazine of cific Coast today. The mana increasing the plant, and durin month put in two additional presses. Meanwhile the circ increasing at the rate of

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Society News and Gossip of The Drawing Room

Local News

Splendid Carrots.—There are on view at the rooms of the Victoria Tourist and Development Association Some magnificent carrots of a crop grown by T. Shotbolt of Foul Bay. The largest of these is between five and six pounds in weight and all are of abnormal size and fairly representative of the yield.

A Railway Rumor.—The Vancouver World, in its issue of Wednesday, had the following interesting paragraph: "It is believed that the Great Northern is preparing to establish a railway ferry for Sidney, Vancouver Island, to Blaine, Wash. Engineers are in the field surveying and examining the terminals."

Ask for Amberst solid leather footwear.

Regimental Dance.—Arrangements are being made by members of No. 3 company, Fifth Regiment, for a dance to be held at an early date, to be an interesting paragraph: "They promise to provide a programme which will give those attending a most enjoyable time.

Salt Spring Notes.—A Salt Spring Island correspondent writes under date of Oct. 31: "A proposal, which all consider to be an important one, is to

plicants, gives notice that the Vancouver Coast-Kootenay Railway Company will apply at the next session of the parliament of Canada for an act extending the time for the commencement and completion of its railway, and also for power to extend its line, from a point at or near Nicola lake, thence northerly, by the most feasible route, to the Yellowhead pass.

A Popular Magazine.—W. F. Coleman, manager for the state of Washington and the province of British Columbia of the Pacific Monthly Magazine, was in the city Thursday and registered at the Driard. Mr. Coleman came over to have an interview with Herbert Cuthbert, secretary of the Victoria Development and Tourist Association, with reference to a series of illustrated articles to appear in that magazine illustrative of British Columbia scenery around Victoria. "The magazine," said Mr. Coleman in the course of a chat with a Colonist reporter, "has secured a wonderfully wide and extensive popularity and has increased more rapidly than any other locent magazine on the Pacific Coast today. The management is increasing at the rate of 6,000 per month, and is now 80,000.

Customs Returns.—As was mentioned by the Colonist yesterday, the customs returns for October show a marked ad-

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Missionary Committee Passes Resolution on Abuse of Japanese

The Fruit Crop.—The following is an approximately correct showing of the output of fruit in Victoria and districts immediately adjacent for 1906. Apples, 133,335 lbs.; pears, 96,373 lbs.; prunes and plums, 109,787 lbs.; total, 339,495 ls. Included in the shipments were

by the solemn compacts of international treaties.

"We particularly deplore at this time the reported municipal action of San Francisco, which discriminates against the subjects of a great and friendly power, an action which, if rightly interpreted by our government, is in violation of our treaty obligations and the more to our discredit, because directed against a people who have shown themselves human, even to their foes, a people in whose hearts there has been for decades a growing regard for the American nation and under the strong protection of whose government, Americans have found favor and safety.

"We are confident that we represent the entire communion of our church—three millions of Methodist Episcopalians—in our hearty approval of the prompt measures taken by President Roosevelt to make good the treaty pledges of our nation and to relieve our nation of any complicity in or sympathy with the conduct complained of."

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD

A Pleasing Affair In Which Miss H.E. Fraser Was the Principal.

A farewell reception and dance was given in the Chemainus Hall on Monday evening last in honor of Miss H. E. Fraser, who has for several years filled the position of matron at the Chemainus Hospital. The large crowd attending was sufficient proof of the high esteem in which Miss Fraser was beld

heid.

In the course of the evening Mr. Seaborne, on behalf of the ladies' auxiliary and the directors of the hospital, presented Miss Fraser with a handsome check, and in doing so expressed their deep regret at losing her, saying how much she was loved and esteemed by both friends and patients.

Dr. Fraser of Victoria responded in suitable terms on behalf of his sister, and in the course of his remarks spoke in the highest terms of the efficiency of the Chemainus Hospital, referring particularly to its equipment and cleanliness.

preparing to establish a relivery ferrow.

Wash. Engineers are in the field may be compared to the compared to ways, during the course of an address before the Ottawa Canadian Club this afternoon on the Inter-Colonial railway declared there would be no more deficits on the government system. The surplus for the present year would be larger than that of last year, and would continue to grow in the future. While predicting surpluses in the future Mr. Emmerson vehemently combatted the idea that the Intercolonial should ever be expected to be a great revenue prostucer. The profits should go towards its betterment. The people of Canada would never get any direct return from the money spent upon canals and railway subsidies and it would be unreasonable to expect the Intercolonial to pay interest upon the total capital exependiture on the road. Mr. Emmerson closed with a formal declaration to the effect that the Intercolonial having fulfilled its mission deserved the thanks of the people and it was entitled to their support to the fullest possible extent.

DRIVERS AND HORSES

Two Men and Injuring Others

B UEFALO, N. Y., Nov. 8.—Two men were killed and two were badly injured this afternoon by Mexico, gives a description of

The building used for laundry purposes surrounds the boiler house in a semi-circle. A narrow alley way separates them. Schwilser and Smith were in the alley way loading their wagons with laundry when the explosion octurred. The sides of the boiler house were blown out and the men and horses, with debris from the broken walls, were hurled against the side of the main building. Schwilser's body was cut to threads. Fireman McEwan was found beneath a pile of bricks and broken lumber near the street and fully thirty-five feet from the place where he was standing when the explosion occurred.

LETHBRIDGE PROGRESS.

Lethbridge, Alta., Nov. 2.—Work was started on the new \$15,000 woolen mill hepe today.

Next week the News will issue a dally paper.

WINNIPEGGERS MULTIPLY.

TTAWA, Nov. 3.—(Special.)—Hon.

Mr. Emmerson, minister of railways, during the course of an adright markets.

Winnipeg, Nov. 2.—During October there were 311 births and 204 markets.

DEPOSITORS SWINDLED.

New York, Nov. 1.—Police reserves in Brooklyn were called upon today to quiet a crowd of angry Italians who were threatening to wreck a building in Navy street where Angelo Competello had for several years conducted a savings bank in connection with a ticket agency. The depositors told the police that Competello and his family had disappeared with the result that the bank practically was wiped out. Investigation confirmed this and showed further that the banker had the safe and fixtures carried away early today. The depositors number several hundred and it is estimated that the total amount of deposits was \$18,000.

A Montreal landord developed an ingenious idea for getting the rent out of a backward tenant. The reason the man did not pay his rent was because he hadn't the money. The reason he hadn't the money was because he was down on his luck.

The landlord took his tenant down to McLean & Campbell's Semi-ready Ward-robe, bought him a new man with the courage to go out and land a job. And a few days ago the tenant had baid up all his back rent. That is the kind of a landlord to have.

B. Williams & Co. are giving up ready made clothing and recommending Semi-ready tailoring to everyone.

CHINESE IN TORONTO.

Laundry Boiler Blows up, Killing Canadian Agent Intimates That Duties on Cereals May Be **Entirely Abolished**

or the Chemainus Hospital, referring particularly to its equipment and cleanliness.

In addition to the check presented to Miss Fraser at the reception, she was the recipient of many other valuable presents, among which might be mentioned two very large and valuable emeralds. The refrashment tables

MISS ROBINSON ACCUSED.

New York, Nov. 3.-Miss Anna Robinson, a young woman who was arrested at the instance of Anthony Comstock after a raid on the Art Students League and seizure of its circulars, was today held for trial by a magistrate on a charge of circulating obscene matter. Miss Robinson was in the league's headquarters when the raid was made. She was held in \$300 bail which was furnished.

TO HEAVEN ADDRESSED.

New York, Nov. 3.—A World special from Atlantic City says: A letter addressed to "Mamma in Heaven" came to Atlantic City in the mail bag from Philadelphia last night. It contained in a childish scrawl the message: "Dear Mamma, please come and see your boys and bring papa too. We pray for you." (Josie, Georgie.) No clue is given to the home of the childish writers or their identity and the letter will be forwarded to Washington.

A BRIGHT LANDLORD

THEATRICAL COMPETITION.

CRIMEAN VETERAN DEAD.

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Policeman Walks Into Morgue and Takes His Own Life.

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Toronto, Nov. 2.—The foundation of a distinctly Clinese Christian church for Toronto was prepared at the quarterly meeting of the Toronto Chinese the substituted to the Toronto Chinese Christian church for Toronto was prepared at the quarterly meeting of the Toronto Chinese Christian church for Toronto was prepared at the quarterly meeting of the Toronto Chinese Christian church for Toronto was prepared at the quarterly meeting of the Toronto Chinese Christian church for Toronto was prepared at the quarterly meeting of the Toronto Chinese Christ

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Fruit

Cooking figs
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Crapefruit, per dos.

Valencia raisins, per lb.

Lemons, California, per dos.

Coccanuts, each

New cleaned currants

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Able raisins

Cranges, per dos.

Grapes, per dos.

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Hanannas, per dos.

Apples, per case

Peach, per lb.

Pineapples, each

Melons, each

Melons, each

Peaches, per box

Plums, per case

Pears, 4 lbs.

Prunes, 3 lbs.

Hazel Nuts, per lb.

CEMENT A MOST VALUABLE ASSET

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Pioneer Vessel Goes to

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

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

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u in, what for?" he asked.

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INTERESTING CAREER

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

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

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

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

Glaholme, Ramsay, Rudlin, Jagers and others.

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

For many seasons the vessel was em-

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

Visiting Sanitary Expert Points Out an Ever-Present Danger

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

Dr. Fell, who was staying at the Do-HOME FROM MONTH'S

Prosperous Conditions on the Mainland

Inspector of Live Stock Tells of



MUNICIPALITY OF SAANICH.

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

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STOVES and HEATERS

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

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Victoria, B.C.

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

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

Babine Portage, August 1, 1906.

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

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

E. W. WYLLE.

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

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

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

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Victoria, B. C.

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

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

Located September 19, 1906.

ALVEN C. JONES, 08

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

MINERAL ACT (Form F.) Certificate of Improvements. NOTICE.

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By E. Phillips Oppenheim Author of A Prince of Sinners, Etc.

THE BETRAYAL

A Powerful Fascinating Serial Story.

with dreams of her, with delightful but impossible visions. My very nerves were full of the joy of her presence. It was madness to ask for my judgment, when the very poetry of my life was an unreasoning and hopeless love for her. "I cannot!" I muttered. "I ou must not ask me."

She seemed surprised. After all, I had guarded my secret well, then.

I set my teeth hard. I longed for Ray but there were no signs of him.

"Your father has ordered you to break your engagement with Colonel Ray," I said, "but he has done so under a misapprehension of the facts. You owe obedienre to your father, but you owe more—to—the man whose wife you have promised to be. I do not think you should give him up."

She listened eagerly. Was it my fancy, or was she indeed a little paler? Her eyes seemed to gleam with a strange softness in the twilight. Hat head dropped a little as she resumed her former thoughtful attitude.

"Thank you," she said simply. I believe that you are right."

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"It hought," I said, "that he had money."

"It has all gone," she answered, "and well, things are not very flourishing with him. Our mission over here has been unsuccessful, and they have stopped sending us money from Parls. How queer that I should be telling you this!" she added, with a hard little laugh, "you of all people in the world. Guy take my advice. Get up and go. If he guesses who you are he will come and speak to you—and you are better apart."

It was too late. With fascinated eyes I watched him leave his place and come towards us. I was absolutely powerless to move. Mrs. Smith-Lessing had left the outside chair vacant. He sank into it and leahed across the table towards me.

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"I am your employer," he said coldly.

"I do not understand why you thought it necessary to go to Colonel Ray."

"It was entirely owing to Colonel Ray, sir." I answered, "that I received the appointment, and he has practically made himself responsible for me.

"You are mistaken," the Duke answered. "The responsibility is shared by all of us. Your unfortunate history was known to the whole board."

"Then I am less indebted to Colonal Ray, sir, than I imagined." I answered. "I am very glad, however, that it is known. Perhaps Lord Chelsford may not consider my resignation necessary?" "The circumstances being—?"

"I have seen and spoken with my father in oLndon," I answered.

The Duke was silent.

KING LEOPOLD AND

TROPICAL M

His Majesty the King of His Majesty the King of the yesterday entertained Sir Al and the leading workers at pool School of Tropical Munch at the Palace, Brussels The party left Harwich nesday night for Brussels, sisted of the following: S Jones, K. C. M. G. (presiden Liverpool School of Tropical the professor of tropical mediuniversity of Liverpool (Mald Ross), the dean of the walter Myers lecturer in

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Mr. A. H. Milne, Colonel Dot Ellis Edwards, Alderman C. Mr. A. Lawrence, and Mr. J. The Police band played durin ception and repast.

After the loyal toasts had honored, the Lord Mayor, in ing "Our Guests," said he ha these three distinguished gent accept the hospitality of the To because he considered tha should be paid to whom hon due. Under the auspices of th pool School of Tropical Medic fessor Ross, Professor Boy Dr. Todd had undertaken the tion of sleeping sickness, Dr. Todd had undertaken the tion of sleeping sickness, which work the King of the contributed a sum equal to English. Having been satisfic the work which was so ef done and of such great valu Majesty conferred upon these men a decoration of a person acter. He was sorry that P Boyce was not present. He ha to have attended this compil luncheon, but his doctor forbs to travel from Harrogate. Prohe remarked that Professor R just received the honorary de Doctor of Law at Aberdeen Un (applause), while in 1902 Doctor of Law at Aberdeen Un (applause), while in 1902 awarded the Nobel prize for coveries in malaria. Dr. J. L. T a medical graduate of McGillsity, Canada. He had particip several very important expedithe Liverpool School of Tropic cine, and had been identified w late Dr. Dutton in carrying out tensive study of sleeping 'Professor Boyce was the dean Tropical School, which owed it tion to Sir Alfred Jones and P Boyce's energy. As chairman School of Tropical Medicine Sh Jones had brought to bear greiness capacity, much foresig bounded generosity, and an bounded generosity, and an of enthusiasm, without which t or enthusiasm, without which it would have lacked much of it. The Tropical School had only operation since 1899, and by 190 000 had been collected. Never money more profitably spent the 1890 of States of the profitably spent the 1890 of States of the 1890 of £48,000. Sixteen expeditions he sent out to tropical and sub-countries. About 900 cases of tropical diseases had been tre a special ward in the Royal S Hospital, Liverpool, and he we that they had the chairman of hospital (Mr. Wm. Adamson than the day Moreover the

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SINK DEEPER SHAFTS

T EWHAVEN, Conn., Nov. 3.— NELSON DEVELOPS

about 14 miles further up the north arm of the inlet.

Am glad your birds did so well. If you get any further reports let me have them. I have written the Field our total loss from all causes was 19 birds out of 76. If we had had decent weather so that we could have got about the country and turned the birds out, they would have ploked up quicker, and we should not have lost half these birds. Al said, however, it has been a great success.

F. M. OHALDECOTT.

Vancouver, B.C., Oct. 25, 1906: Queen Charlotte islands, for the purpose of satisfying himself as to whether the rumor that caribou were to be found there is true. A few years ago Dr. Dawson, a Canadian geologist, went over there on a geological expedition, and as a result of this expedition and as a result of this expedition he came to the conclusion that caribou did exist. He found a shed anter and the caribou was described as a new species. The general opinion was that the antier found by Dr. Dawson had been brought there by the Indians and that caribon did not exist there any more than on the other islands in this vicinity, but within the last year an officer from H. M. S. Egeria, found more antiers and reported tracks.

Mr. Sheldon says that it is a matter of

CONTEMPT OF COURT.

A GOOD USE FOR IT.

Premier Gouin of Quebec, is credited with the assertion that the \$600,000 which Quebec will receive from the Dominion treasury by way of increased indemnity will be all spent on education. Quebec could not spend it in a better way.—Ottawa

TO PREVENT CORRUPTION. There is a lack of machinery for procution and the Election Act has be amended atmost as often as the Munici Act with a view to putting a stop to crupt practices, but the wrong-doing crimes.—Ottawa Free Press. HUMORS OF RUSSIAN "TERROR."

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U. S. Cutter Thetis B -Natives of

THE United States ret ter Thetis, Captain in the Arctic la months and brought an inter

rder, attempted murder, ries incident to the semi-renes the Arctic whalers, of arr whalers; of finds of gold and o of an interesting ethnological discovery of a people on Prin land who had never before so men and whose utensils were copper and bone, as primitive of the days before the ark.

The Thetis, which was on Dundee whaler before the Brernment presented her to the States many years ago, left Scisco on June 12th and proceed to Dutch harbor, where she cook Dr. Hamilton, a deputy sioner of education, to inspect ernment schools and the reind of St. Lawrence island, where the States government maintains herd of reindeer tended by a call was then made at Cap where a United States marshal, ders, was taken on board, an warrants for the arrest of Cap of the whaler Jeannette and C fish of the William Bayliss. Frithe Thetis proceeded to the made then to round up the whale were still fast in the ice at at at loy Cape, a new schools were mad then to round up the whaler sellef for Whalers

Relief for Whalers

The Thetis met with and the steamer Harold Dollar, lad relief supplies for the imprison ers, to Point Barrow. There was encountered and the The held fast. For seventeen or days the revenue cutter was the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where stoken several times pregis as the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where stoken several times pregis as the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where stoken several times pregis as the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where stoken several times pregis as the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where stoken several times pregis as the Harold Dollar was also fischooner Duchess of Bedford where haron had be need with the work of the Harold Dollar Waller would be need with the eastward, and a few day various whalers began to appearing through channels in the pael. The Thetis was freed and im ly started to the eastward in set the whaler Jeannette. Eventu whaler was found, but with a ice separating her from the revetor. Capt. Hamlett put out the launch, with a lieutenant, U. S. Landers and a boat's crew, a launch started through a chan tween the floes, with a long whaling boats heavily laden w visions in tow. When the ice heak the whalers sent boats to barrow to seek food, for many vessels were completely withou while others had a few bags Relief for Whalers

LONDON NEWSPAPERS POINT TO THE I

"Heavens, I didn't think ye come over this far," said Capt. when the marshal went on boa his warrant. "If I'd have thou

Comment Editorially on Put up by Hearst i New York

ONDON, Nov. 8.—All the newspapers publish long ial articles on the result election in New York state. The ment on the close vote as an in-of the popular discontent with en ombinations of capital.

The Daily Telegraph thinks the

is that Americans while not quit to accept "Hearstism" in full are ily sick of being robbed by trus corporations and are prepared i lerable way in that direction The Mail considers the result vidence of growing exasperation rusts and their tactics, wh Chronicle in a similar vein says: icans, if they are wise will read t icans, if they are wise will read the moral, not in the majority against but in the huge majority for him.

The Standard and the Tribune's result is a serious blow for the present in the mail says it is an unquable victory for him.

The Telegraph says the preside find little cause for self congratula the result while the Post is of the lon that he turned the scale at the ical moment in what it calls the of decempy."

HAMILTON STRIKE.

Hamilton, Ont., Nov. 7.—There no developments in the street no strike today, except that the constated it would be prepared to othe city system shortly. One himmen have been engaged, and advenents appear in the newspapemore.