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## FLORIDA PENINSULA **DEVASTATED BY STORM**

Serious Loss of Life Reported at Key West-Many Refugees Are Flocking to Savannah-**Towns Are Flooded** 

(Times Leased Wire.) Savannah, Ga., Oct. 19.-The great be overwhelmed. Savannan, Ga., Oct. 12. The territory Brunswick, Ga., was inundated tast Florida peninsula and the territory Brunswick, Ga., was inundated tast South of Savannah is devastated to-life or property were obtainable. Last day. Death and destruction accom-ment the south of Savannah is devastated topanied terrific storms that swept the south coast, the Greater Antilles and the Gulf of Mexico during the last four days.

Florida is isolated and only meagre reports of the havoc wrought by the ients have been received.

Key West is believed to have susthe worst damage and it is reported that the greatest loss of life occurred there.

The extension of the coast railroad over the Florida Keys, one of the most costly engineering structures in south, was demolished and that loss alone will reach \$2,000,000.

alone will reach \$2,000,000. The railroad tracks, bridges and em-bankments af Jacksonville were swept away Monday night. Titusville is re-ported flooded by the surging St. John's river and warehouses holding 17,000 hales of cotton were endangered. Whether the cotton was destroyed could not be ascertained. Tampa has not been based from

Tampa has not been heard from since Monday, when the wires went down under a 90-mile gale.

down under a 30-mile gale. That scores of workmen perished in the country between Jacksonville and Savannah, where the storm centred yesterday. Is probably true. The storm was reported as moving north-ward without abating its force.

ward without abating its tores. The probabilities are that few deaths occurred in the cities, the fatalities be-ing confined to the open country, where no protection against the storm was afforded and where it was impossible to give aid to the indured.

**REPEATS STORY** 

ARREST OF CRIPPEN

INSPECTOR DEW

TELLS OF FLIGHT AND

Adjournment of the

Hearing

(Special to the Times.)

of the

London Oct. 19.-At the resumption

Crippen trial to-day Crippen

of the Crippen that the dock and as and that "there is a second stepped as lightly into the dock and as and that "there is a second stepped as jesterday. Inspector Dew was the first witness, and repeated the already twice told story of how friends of Belie Elmore consulted him, his interview with Crippen and fhe latter's courteous reception of him showing him all over the fine of him showing him all over the fine of him showing him all over the fine. The late Portugue mere in Madrid." sai mere "the late Portugue mere in the late por

| vannah, fearing that their homes\_will were that both places were flooded. Were that both places were frooded. The damage to small craft was heaviest along the east and west coasts of Florida. The latest dispatches from Jacksonville mentions the rescue of the family of the late Senator-elect Brownard from St. George island, which was swept by the terrific winds. The Brownards were rescued in a

Brownards were rescued in a ch and taken to a place of safety ch and taken d. Isolated. Isolated.

"hurricane struck Savannah late this afternoon, cutting off all communica-tion with the coast city.

All of Florida and half of Georgia is isolated as far as land communi-cation is concerned.

Havana, Oct. 19.-The damage done by the Florida hurricane is far greate

by the Florida nurricane is far greater than at first reported. The Key West cable, which falled while the storm raged, was restored this afternoon and reports of scores of wrecks filled the first dispatches. The British steamship Inventor res-cued ten sailors of the Spanish barque Huro and its sailors of the American Hugo and six sailors of the American chooner Martin. Others aboard the

schooner Martin. Others aboard the vessels were drowned. The Norwegian steamer Fos is stranded at Boca Grande Island and the German steamer Herman Fresch is disabled in Aligator Bay. The condition of the vessels was not reported in the earlier dispatches. Steam Warming

Washington, D. C., Oct. 19.-Shippin to-day was warned of an impendin to give aid to the influred. At no time since the hurricane struck Florida has the wind blown at less than 60 miles an hour. Conditions here are becoming worse. Tybee island, at the mouth of the Sa-tyannah river, is deserted and the in-habitants are making their way to Sa-ly at a great rate of speed.

Spain

(Times Leased Wire.)

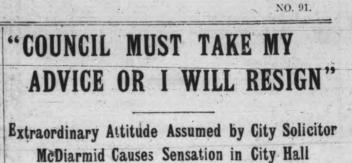
Portugal, Premier Canalejas to-day de-

clared his utmost confidence in a con-

"Portuguese events will not be re-peated here in Madrid." said the pre-mier. "The late Portuguese govern-ment lived in a fool's puradise, count-ing absolutely on the fidelity of the

. NOW ON . CITY SOLICITOR'S LTIMATUM TAKE MY ADVICE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR **MUST TESTIFY** OF NOVA SCOTIA AT INQUEST Senator McGregor Appointed Successor to the Late Hon. D. ARREST IN CONNECTION C. Fraser WITH DYNAMITE OUTRAGE Halifax, Oct. 19.-Senator McGregor has ccepted the Lieutenant-Governorship of lova Scotia. Woman, Taken Into Custody at **REMAINS LOYAL** Hon. James Drummond McGregor is a Nova Scotian by birth, having been born in the town of New Glassow in Septem-was Hoderick Mc San Francisco, Tells Contralictory Stories PREMIER SAYS THERE (Tunes Leased Wire.) Gregor, a plon va Scotia. T. vernor is a m **IS NOTHING TO FEAR** San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19.-Follow-ing the arrest of Mrs. Belle Lavin, liv-ing at 22nd and Mission streets, on a The present 1 merchant and and was twice ing at 22nd and Mission streets, on a charge of being a fugitive from justice-but in reality in connection with the dynamiting of the Los Angeles Times building, the authorities to-day refuse to say whether other attrests will fol-low immediately elected and on er of the Nova Scotia legisla Illness of Juryman Causes Brief Declares Events in Portugal Will as a member of unsuccessful candidate for the House of Commons. Twice Mayor of New Glasgow, he is now a director of Not Be Repeated in of New Glasgow, he is now a director of the Nova Scotia Steel and Coal Company.

The arrest of Mrs. Lavin was made on the strength of a warrant issued by Justice Summerfield of Los Angeles. PROOFS INSU Madrid, Oct. 19 .- Insisting that the together with four others which now in the hands of Detective Willi loyalty of the army is as great as ever and that "there is absolutely nothing to be feared" from recent events in



Circles-Must City Engineer Go?

taken in city hall matters, is the anaken in city hall matters, is the and low logically that the solicitor nouncement made in the Times yester- be boss of the administration. 7

that on numerous questions there has

tion at the council. Mayor Morley,

asked to make a statement about the situation, remarked: "Mr. McDiarmid is too valuable an official for us to per-mit him to reign." In view of the fact that the city so-lictor takes the position that he can-not work with the city engineer. Angus Smith, it is assumed that another at-tempt will be made to get rid of that official.

inter had taken a most extraordinary attitude. "Why," said the Timeg informant, "the suggestion of Mr. McDiarmid that the city council has no alternative but to accept his advice, if they wish to re-tain his services, is most grotesque. Just consider the situation for a mo-ment. We have a city solicitor and al-so c city barrister. It has been the cus-tom for years for the city solicitor to do the routine work at the city hall-that is to say, to draw contracts and objer legal documents and advise the hand as to procedure, etc. If has in-variably been the practice that when any large question arose it would, of-ten at the suggestion of the city solicitor tor, be referred fo the barrister. "But now this gentleman from Lind-

referred to the barrister. a notice, calling a special m new this gentleman from Lind- the council for Friday event



Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 19.-The Florida

Vessels Wrecked

Storm Warning.

SPANISH ARMY

J. Burns and Earl Rogers of Los An-

 Though there is a general impression that other four warrants will shortly be brought into use, the local officials say they know nothing about the matter Mrs. Lavin's arrest took place last

(Times Leased Wire.)

**Reached North Pole** 

T. P. O'CONNOR HAS REACHED CAPITAL CITY Distinguished Irishman Will Deliver an Address Before Canadian Club To-morrow T. P. O'Conner, M. P., "Tay Pay."

HERE TO-DAY

COMING SOON

THEGREAT

SPECTACULAR WHAT I FOUND IN

THE TREASURY

DONT MISS IT!

"TAY PAY" IS

quartered at the Empress hotel, The famous Irishman was met at the C, P, R, dock, on the arrival of the Princess Charlotte, by Premier Me-Bride, who was accompanied by a little group of other local admirers of the distinguished visitor, and "Tay Pay" was given the heartiest welcome to British Columbia's capital city, which he is visiting for the first time. Mr. O'Conner has consented to de-**PROOFS INSUFFICIENT** which he is visiting for the first time. Mr. O'Conner has consented to de-liver an address before the Canadian Club to-morrow. The club, recognizing the fact that there will be an immense number anxious to hear the famous pariliamentarian, has arranged for the juncheon to-morrow to be held at the Driard hotel. The manager of the lat-the premises every accommodation German Astronomer Doubts Commander's Story of Having

The one topic of conversation this say. Ont, apparently wants to be su norning, in circles where an interest is preme. Were we to agree to his wishes in this matter, it would, of course, folwould / ninistration. That

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nouncement made in the Times yester-day that the elty solicitor, F. H. Mc-Diarmid, has tendered his resignation to Mayor Morley. The Times learns that the letter from Mr. McDiarmid to the mayor recites, that he feels he cannet continue to hold the position of city solicitor in view of the action of the council on Monday evening in rejecting his advice regarding asphalt pavement specifica-tions. The solicitor also points out that on numerous questions there has that on numerous questions there has been a difference of opinion between himself and the city engineer and he feels, therefore, that the present situa-tion cannot continue. The proffered resignation of the city engineer will receive prompt considera-disagrees with the opinion of the en-gineer as to what constitutes an as-gineer as to what constitutes an asgineer as to what constitutes an asasked to make a statement about the phalt pavement in the common accept situation, remarked: "Mr. McDiarmid

official. To the Times this moraing a member of the aldermanic board said that the public might book for some very inter-esting developments in connection with the matter of the threat of resignation from Mr. McDiarmid. He thought the some interesting disclosures may be

some interesting disclosures may be anticipated should he be driven to a position where he will be compelled to speak his mind. One of the surprising features of the latest development is that it has had the effect of engendering an extraor-dinary activity on the part of those interested in more parts contracts



tion of him, showing him all over the	peated here in Madrid." said the pre-	Mrs. Lavin's arrest took place last	and the second of the second	Juncheon to-morrow to be held at the	Walter Weilman declaring his intention Penn was excited yesterday and Men-
house. On his second visit, finding	mier. "The late Portuguese govern-	night after Chief Seymour had lost all	(Times Leased Wire.)		"to cross or bust," and with the day, it would be hard to describe his
bricks in the floor of the coal cellar	ment lived in a fool's paradise, count-	patience at her apparently contradic-	Berlin, Oct. 19-Professor Andres	Driard noter. The manager of the me-	township overlarge being offered finin- appearance to-day with the Philadei-
somewhat loose, he pried them up, re-		tory statements regarding the actions'	Galle, the famous Potsdam astronomer,	ter promises crery accommonation,	the for forther afforts Well- Dhia baseball team two games to the
moving the clay with a spade and a	ing absolutely on the fidelity of the	of "Smithy," the alleged dynamiter		and a notable and successful event is	in all probability will shortly good and the world's championship ap-
few inches down found human re-	army and the navy. Here in Spain we	who lived at the 22nd and Mission		assured.	make another attempt to reach Eng- parently well within their grasp. Sub-
	expected things to happen in Lisbon;	street house. Mrs. Lavin protested her	Commander' Robert E. Peary did not	The club will also on this occasion	land in a dirigible. Wellman's crew is dued excitement which gave way to
mains.	only they occurred a trifle sooner than	innocènce vigorously before being plac-	reach the north pole, and that the	depart from its usual custom in limit-	eager to make another start across the hilarity yesterday has became exhub-
Dew briefly told of Crippen's flight,	we expected.	ed aboard the train for Los Angeles.		ing the attendance at their funcheons	eager to make another start across the marry yearing has became exhibit
his chase across the ocean and of con-	"I feel convinced that the Republi-	where her testimony will be taken be-	contention were insufficient.		erart to make another start where of general mean in Philadelphia but who
fronting Crippen on the Montrose. "I	can success in Portugal will not make	fore the coroner's inquest.	The methods used by Peary in	members of the Women's Canadian	inal financial backer of Wellman's Not a man in Philadelphia but who
am not sorry," said Crippen then, "the	any impression on Spain. We tolerate	"It's a mistake," she cried. "I am	the second se	includes of the trance of contraction	signs has offered to assist Wellman is bubbling over with good feeling. As
anxiety has been too much."	Republicans. They have a perfect right		according to Prof. Galle, were wholly	Carly share of Breen an opportunity to !	Responsibility to build a higger and more a substantial indication of this, odds
Dew repeated his statement about	to freedom of speech and liberty of	wholly innocent of any connection with	unreliable.	tigat the distuigance shearer the	a representative of on the world's series, which opened up
the finding of Jewelry and -Crippen's		this terrible crime."	"Under such conditions, even if	luncheon will as usual start at 1 p.m.,	Paties will meet Wellman in New York with Philadelphia the despised short-
statement that Miss Leneve knew	action as long as they are legal and in-	Arrives at Los Angeles.		and man in most meet meeters of the	the and will offer him any amount of ender, switched to-day to exactly the
nothing about it, saying she had been	accord with the Spanish constitution.	Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 19Mrs.	Peary did reach the pole, he would not	momenta companie crus on a	money he may need. Salus, discussing reverse and thousands upon thousands
	The Republicans have certainly not	Belle Lavin, arested in San Francisco	have known it," asserted Galle.	mitted, seats being provided for their	the attempt to cross the Atlantic, said of dollars of Athletic money is going
his only comfort those last three years,	succeeded in undermining the loyalty		the second se	accommodation,	the attempt to cross the Attantic, said of obtains of Attactic money is going .
Mr. Tobin subjected Dew to a lengthy	of the army in Spain."	on a "Jane Doe" warrant charging	ANOTHER COUNT MAY	Though Mr. O'Connor's stay in the	
and searching cross-examination.		murder, arrived in Los Angeles to-day	ANOTHER COONT MAT	city will be necessarily brief, it is safe	"Vaniman sends a message by wire- Philadelphia is baseball mad. A fan
"Did Crippen seem at all anxious or	the second	in custody of Detectives Jones and Car-	DE MADE AT TACOMA		less to the effect that if he had to do will bet ten against five that Phila-
worried when showing you the cellar?"	SHOCKS RECORDED.	roll.	BE MADE AT TACOMA	the second	the thing again he could win. To delphia takes the series; even money
he asked. "He was perfectly cool,		She was placed in the county jail.		ality. The people of Victoria know him	avoid head winds and bad air currents, that the team will win to-morrow's
showing no alarm or fright."	Santa Clara, Cal., Oct. 19 The seis-	The detectives took their prisoner from		anty, the people of victoria and at the	especially with that darned equilibra- game; five against ten that the Cubs
Mr. Tobin put a series of questions	mograph at the Santa Clara college	the train at a suburban station to	Det it is demonstrate De Mar	well by reputation, and are glad of the	tor experience, will be of assistance, I won't win a game and 50 to 1 that
	during the past 36 hours registered an		Protests by Commercial Bodies	Compared and the man ender Breen	am convinced that if a few trial trips Eddie Collins will steal second base if
	almost continuous series of earth		Will Be Referred to U. S. Scc-	them to extend the hand of welcome to	had been made it would have been he ever gets a hit, and then he will -
	shocks which are believed to have been			a famous Irishman and brilliant figure	found that the present scheme was stake his life against nothing that
	central in the Caribbean sea. The		retary of Commerce	in the public life of the United King-	found that the present scheme was stake his me against horning that
years.				dom,	crude and needed improvement. How- Collins gets several of them,
	scientists here are trying to connect		and the second s		ever, there were no deaths, and I can So far the much-vaunted ferocity of
	the terrestial phenomena with the			SICILY'S RECORD OF CRIME	see no reason why another trip should the Cubs has failed to assert itself. In-
	hurricane now raging in West Indian				not be planned next year", stead it has been the staid Quakers
Proceedings were at once suspended	waters,	that one of the men suspected of know-		Over Seven Hundred Murders in Year-	From Wellman, aboard the steamer who are like demons. The seventh in-
and Dr. Wilcox, home office expert; at-	the man commence	ing something of the Times dynamiting	Wash., may be ordered soon as the re-	Only 12 Per Cent. of Murderers	Trent, to-day came the following mes- ning of yesterday's game will go down
tended him, taking him at once out of	INQUIRY ORDERED.	had been seen at her home.	sult of protests by Tacoma commer-		in baseball history as the most slash-
the court. The judge then asked Dr.			ial organizations since the bandled		"I am going to cross the Atlantic in ing attack ever witnessed in a world's
Wilcox to confer with him. Crippen	Toronto, Oct. 19 Sir James Whitney	and the second second second	charges of padding of the returns from		a dirgible. I am not disheartened by championship series and it is doubtful
seemed keenly interested in all this and	has ordered an investigation into the	CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.	the Washington city were made.	have just been published showing 736 mur-	my failure, but have been spurred on if the Chicago team will ever quite re-
asked the warden what was going to	charge that the French language is	the second se		ders have been committed in Sicily during	to higher ambitions: It was the equili- cover from the beating it received.
happen. At the warden's brusque re-	forced on English pupils in schools of	San Francisco, Cal., Oct. 19 Evi-	Director Durand of the census bu-	the present year, either by the Mafia, the	to higher ambilions: It was the equili-
ply, Crippen smiled amusedly.	Essex, Russell, Prescott, G.engarry and	dently curious to learn the mechanic-	reau, said to-day that the matter would	Black Hand or brigands. Besides the	brator that disabled the airship. It "Poor old Mordecal Brown," the fans
one of the doctors who examined the	Stormont countles, as recently charged by	ism of a modern elevator, Paul Sam-	be referred to Secretary Nagel of the	killed, 480 have been wounded. Only 12 per	was a fatal error, despite the fact that are saying to-day. Philadelphia fans
One of the doctors who examined the	Bishop Fallon, of London.		department of commerce and labor,	cent of the criminals responsible for the	the plan worked well in ordinary have a soft spot for the Chicago main-
juryman informed the judge that he	the second se	uels, 15, an errand boy employed in a	He added personally he did not believe	killings have been caught and punished.	flights. We must use a new type of stay and would rather it had been some
had fainted from a fit the result of In-	RECORD PRICE	large down town clothing store,		and the second	This when the America was other Chicago twirler who had to take
digestion, but thought he would be all	ALCORD PRICE,	climbed under the heaviest passenger	action would be taken. Secretary Nagel	ORGANIZER'S ADVICE.	is the least of the Atlantic I the heating he was given yestering,
right in an hour. Proceedings were ac-	Winnipeg, Oct. 19 The Canadian Paci-	elevator in the establishment to-day	will waturn have soon	and the second se	with a mile and we are known's case was pathetic. Brown,
adjourned.	fic railway confirms the purchase of pro-	and was crushed to death. After the	and the second	London, Oct. 19 Ben Tillett, the labor	the state of the s
The juryman having entirely recov-	perty at the corner of Main street and	lad had been killed the elevator went	WARNING NOTE.	organizer, in a letter to the voters of	
and the trial was resumed.	Portage avenue for three-quarters of a	up and down the shaft several times		Shields and Walthamstow, where elections	
Dew, answering a question by Mr.	million dollars on which will be associated	Finally, noticing that the platform did	London Oct. 12 Great Britain has sent	are taking place in consequence of the	
Tobin, said he believed Crippen had	its downtown headquarters. The figure		a minatory note to Persia, owing to dis-	Trecent changes in the law officerships of	with blank contracts are awaring this letics had his number, he simply jobbed
left no debts behind when he fied.	was \$5,500 per front foot, a record for real		turbances in the southern part of that	the crown, advises the working men not	arrival of the front at her is (Concluded on page 16.)
(Concluded on page 4.)	estate sales in Winnipeg	the boy's crushed body.	kingdom.	to accept the Liberal promises.	(Concluded on page 16.) (Concluded on page 16.)
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VALUE OF ATHLETIC GAMES.

The winter games are now in full swing and nearly every boy and man in the country is interested in at least one line of sport. A great many people play games, but a much larger part of the community prefer to watch them or read about them. Victoria, owing to her having such an extremely fav-orable climate is better situated in the mount supremacy, and will, not hesitate to recommend to Parliament any steps which seem to them necessary for that number of the para-mount supremacy, and will, not hesitate to recommend to Parliament any steps which seem to them necessary for that to her having such an extrement the purpose. orable climate, is better situated in the purpose. "Yours very faithfully, "H. H. ASQUITH." where a game of Rugby football can be seen played on the green at Christmas time, and that usually without a Legislators which appeared in Satur drenching of rain. There is 'hardly' day's issue. The point raised by our another place in Canada where the correspondent has already been dealt golf links are frequented throughout with by Lieut Col. Wolfenden. the winter. There are few places, if any, where there are as many soccer games played on a Saturday afternoon. as may be seen any Saturday in Vicfor all winter sports with the exception of hockey on the ice and curling. It is curious to notice the interest taken in the different games. Rugby

football is without doubt the favorite winter game from the point of view of the spectators. Anything like a good match will always draw a crowd, and a first class game will bring out thousands. Yet Rugby is not the most popular sport from the point of view of the players. Soccer, the game

Every school has its soccer team or teams, and every section of the city also sees the lads out practising on vacant lots. It is the game which gives the best of exercise to the players, and provides excellent training without too great an element of dan-

In regard to the value of these games of different kinds to the community it may be said that their influence is generally for good, although when carried to extremes the influence and lished in Victoria. Stipendiary Magistraining are usually bad. A boy or young trate. George Jay will also be judge for man is much oster in the best in source in dealing with youthful criminals than headed north-norther in dealing with youthful criminals than he previously possessed: A suitable de-tention home is also being established, which will be apart altogether from the source in this court does not mean that crime this court does not mean that crime the balloons participating in the free to day for the safety of t man is much better for playing a game the newly established court, but he will they provide enjoyment for the specta- able way than heretofore. tors. The lad who trains too hard for foot racing and kills himself or ruins his health in a Marathon race is very feolish.

excellent. They train lads in the value posed by some of the members of the of working together for the commongood, in the principles of fairness, control of, temper, and self-sacrifice. No one can excel in these games without making sacrifices for that end. Sunday School are the places for the The young man who has been brought teaching of religion. There is no reaup to take a deep, but not too absorbing, interest in athletic games is more the compulsory clause in the school act alert, better able to take the initiative, and in every way better fitted to fight | dogma in which the parents do not bethe battles of life than his comrade who mopes by himself or smokes ci-garettes on the street corners. Healthy games and sports should be encouraged by everyone, but living for these alone, ond thinking and takking of methods.

merchantmen in the North Pacific. Australia will be able to look after the South Pacific. The result of this will be that in case of war with a European power food supplies may be drawn from Canada and Australia, the latter being carried by way of Canada. Lord Charles Beresford is one of the

steppents in a start of the

old school of naval men and he is also a politician of the old school. He has no use for the adexelopment of selfgovernment, but believes in centraliza-tion. He views with no favor the modern developments in the way of empire building. He cannot under-

stand and appreciate them. In answering the two letters Mr. As quith is very brief and dignified. He

says: "Dear Lord Charles Beresford,-I have received your letter of the 26th, enclosing an 'open letter,' which I see in the newspaper this morning. I need

D. W. H. writes a letter to the Time on the subject of the picture of Pionee

Instead of asking a friend to go canceing up the Gorge it will soon be the fashionable thing to take a short toria. The conditions here are ideal flight around Vancouver Island, to take tea with a friend in Calgary or to dine in Spokane.

. . .

Boubtless Victoria voters enjoy being made the subjects of the humor of their representatives. "Fooling the Electers" is an interesting game and one that has been played ever since the introduction of representative government.

The Times will endeavor to find space for communications from corresponplayed under the rules of the Interna- dents on all subects of public interest. tional Football Association. is much But it cannot undertake to publish letmore popular with the young players, ters dealing with matters which are It is the game that boys usually com-mence on, and it retains its hold on a merely trivial things. We receive majority of its devotees to the end. many missives of the latter class daily. Walter Wellman appears to be a bet-

ter advertiser than aerial navigator. There never was more than one chance Lakes to-day. in a hundred of his making the other side of the ocean in his half balloon half ship America. It is a good thing for the crew of the America, including the sat, that the foolish experiment was made in waters frequented by many real ships.

A juvenile court is about to be estab-

It would seem necessary to have universal church union before it would be possible to arrange for religious in-In moderation, however, sports are struction in the public schools as pro-Anglican Synod. Even then there would be a great many people who would object to any religious instruction whatever. The home and the son why advantage should be taken of to compel the teaching of religious

SEVEN BALLOONS SYNOD CONSIDERS **REMAIN AFLOAT** 

LEADERS HAVE TRAVELLED OVER 600 MILES

The America Believed to Be Headed Directly Toward Hudson Bay

> (Times Leased Wire.) St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 19 -- Sailing along

on a 35-mile breeze, the balloon America II., piloted by Allan D. Hawley, took the lead in the international balloon race to-day, and is now be-lieved to be headed directly toward our Hudson Bay, 600 miles from the start. and a good 50 miles ahead of her nearest competitor, which is believed to be

the German balloon Dusseldorff. At 8 o'clock this meening, 40 hours had elapsed since the race was started, and only three of the ten entrants had come down. According to the best calculations, the leaders in the halloon race have already covered between 600 and 650 miles, and it is believed all

race have already covered between 600 and 650 miles, and it is believed all records will be broken before the race in ended. The fight for first place has been hard, and all last night it was a nip and tuck affair between Pilot Gericke, of the Dusseldorff, and Pilot Hawley. In passing over Monroe county Haw-ley took his balloon up a thousand feed or more struck a swift air current and rapidly pulled ahead. After that the Dusseldorff veered northward, met with adverse currents and apparently could not "untrack" itself. The fight for first place has been hard, and all last night it was a nip and tuck affair between Pilot Gericke, two sigantic balloons sailed along, the America about five miles in the reat rapidly pulled ahead. After that the Dusseldorff veered northward, met with adverse currents and apparently could not "untrack" itself. The fight for first place has been hard, and all last night it was a nip and tuck affair between Pilot Gericke, a campaign for. the securing of the made for the servants of Christ at the the secome paupers. 3 cev. W. Barton favored the commit-ters report, but thought that the to attend to themselves, and do not not is a purely

Germania finally struck a favor-the dioc air current, and was last reported r Hart, Mich., travelling at a 30-. In pre

Helvetia, all still up, are believed to have been carried in a more northerly direction than the four leaders, and probably are flying over the Great

The America II. is the sole remain-The America II. is the sole remain-ing hope of the United States being the only American balloon entered in the race, which is still aloft, the St. Louis No. 4 and The Million Population hav-No. 4 and The Million Population hav-ing given up. The St. Louis landed last night at Hillman, Mich. The other bal-loon descending was the Condor, a French entry which came down last night at Two Rivers, Wis.

## CITY MAY HAVE TO GET BLOCKS IN SEATTLE

Creosoting Plant Inadequate to Meet Demands of Work on Douglas and Yates

In view of the inability of the civic creosoting plant to supply wood blocks in sufficient quantity to keep the men employed in the work on Douglas and Yates streets busy, some attempt

MANY CHURCH REPORTS

New Parish for Oak Bay-Providing for Old Clergymen-Treasurer's Report

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTUBER 19, 1910.

Chief of interest among the reports dopted, which was the only business inder consideration by the synod of under consideration by the synod of Columbia at this morning's session, was that of the committee on the clergy pension fund, presented by Canon Cooper. In it he advocated that some preparation be made for the su-perannuating of all clergymen over 65 years of age. Canon Cooper stated that when a clergyman leaves the ministry at that advanced age he has nothing to look to, and has to make a living the best way he can. He hoped that the synod

now in session would see its way clear to start this important work. In the report it was proposed that the sum of \$25,000 be collected for the commencement of the work. The canon said emphatically that the sooner this was

emphatically that the source this was established the better. In speaking on this new proposal, Beaumont Boggs, who was a member of the committee, said that they had presented to the synod a proposition on a sound financial basis The lay men should take this matter up and

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E. G. Miller presented the Rev. parochial parishes' report. The comparochai parisnes report. The com-mittee was in favor of the adopting of the boundaries of the Oak Bay muni-cipality for the parish to be establish-ed in that district. They also recom-mended that a resident clergyman should be placed there in view of the increasing reconductor. increasing population. Other reports received were: Colum-

Balloon Reported. Little Current, Ont. Oct. 19.—An unidentified balloon passed Manitowan-ing. Manitoulin Island, early to-day, at a height of 1,500 feet. The balloon was headed north-northeast.

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-The Native Sons, Post No. 1, will -The Native sons, Fost and J. me entertain the Pioneers of B. C. on the evening of Tuesday next, Oct. 25, in K of P. hall, after the regular lodge business. An orchestra is being engaged, some of the best local talent will be present and the catering will be in able



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## WhyCole's Hot Blast Is Supreme Over All Heating Stoves

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Read this detailed story of a heating marvel and you will see why we can back Cole's Hot Blast with the *iron-clad guar*-antee we give every purchaser. You will see why 60,000 Cole's Hot Blasts are made and shipped by the Cole Manufacturing Co. each year, three times the annual output of any other one make of heaters. You will see why they are distancing all would-be rivals in the heating stove trade with a business growing by leaps and bounds each season-why we can sell you a greater bargain than any one.

## The Hot Blast Draft

This is a view of the stove with a hole cut in the side to show how the Hot Blast makes perfect combustion.

In an ordinary stove gas, which is half the heat value of coal, arises from the coal as the coal burns and the gas goes right on up the chimney. Not so with Cole's Hot Blast Heater. The Hot Blast Draft on top of the fire burns the coal from the top-burns the gas. Thus a given amount of coal gives off twice as much heat as in an ordinary heater.

## **Air-Tight Construction**

Anything less than an air-tight construction means that the stove is getting draft through cracks, seams or openings, even when the draft is closed. So the air-tight feature will prove the supremacy of Cole's Hot Blast over all other stoves as to perfect fire holding and heat control.

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Note this picture of bottom of the stove where draft enters, See the water-tight bottom, the patented compound hinge mak-ing possible a perfect ground ce where ash door rests. It is automatic in its closing, cannot be warped by the heat so as to leak air and needs only the force of gravity to keep it closed and air-tight. The cut also shows the patented steel collar fastening the casting to the steel body of the stove. This patented feature gives the

way in which a casting can be connected to sheet metal so only as to stay tight. It is used only on this stove. Every detail government patented. So you find them only on Cole's Hot Blast.



The ideal stove is one which radiates all the heat thrown off from the fuel *into the rooms* instead of letting it go up the chimney, and one which will withstand the severe use year after year which a heating stove is necessarily sub-

jected to. Sheet steel is the most sensitive radiating surface. Cast iron withstands the wear and tear of the heat from the active combustion better than other material. You will see from a glance at the accom-

You will see from a glance at the accom-panying cut that practically the entire radiat-ing surface of this remarkable stove is sensi-tive sheet metal and at the same time is fully protected from the active combustion by a heavy cast, iron fire pot, a cast iron lining extending ? inches above the fire pot and with a heavy inner steel lining extending from the cast lining to the top of the stove. There are 3531 square inches of steel adiating surface in a 24-inch Cole's Hot Blast as compared with 1766 in a base burner with the same size fire pot.



**Cleanliness**—**Lasy** to **Care For** That its smoke and ashes entail dusting, inten of the ease of operation and the clean-liness of Coie's Hot Blast, Cole's Hot Blast, as a smoke-proof feed door — located at the top of the smoke directly across the stove to the stove pipe-away from the opening. Contrast this an ordinary heater. The side door permits escape of dirty smoke, unpleasant gas and overfill a side door, stove coal fails to the foor. And note this, you cannot make a the blast which is air-tight—an everlasting advantage in favor of Cole's Hot Blast which is air-tight and guaranized to remain so always.

## Method of Removing Ashes

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their way clear to take the step, as it meant a great deal towards the wel-fare of the church. In seconding the subject introduced by the archdeacon, Canon Cooper gave a general outline of the many attempts made to bring about the organizing of this synod. He informed those in at-tendance that this movement origin-ated with Bishop Hill, and that the matter was brought up at synod after taken, A few years later it was brought taken, A few years later it was brought taken a few general synod held at Ottawa, when the 'following resolution was passed: "That the per-mission of the general synod of the formation of a provincial synod of the dioceses west of the Bocky Mountains, if such organization be deemed advis-table by the synods of the different dio-ceses affected." The Hishop of Columbia applied for

The Bishop of Columbia applied for ceses affected." The Bishop of Columbia applied for this permission in the Upper House, and Rev. Mr. Graham in the Lower House. The requests were granted. At a conference of the united clericus held later, the clericymen approved of the mevement and suggested that it be brought before all the synods in-terested. At the consecration of Bishop Du Pencier the matter was again dis-cussed, and the Bishop of Caledonia proposed a draft memorial to be pre-sented at the general synod, if agreed upon by the synods of the four dio-ceses concerned.

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that the memorial was accepted by the four synods, and was now before the synod here assembled. The 'principal advantage of this movement, he ex-plained, would be that a whole-volced church of the province could be brought to bear on the provincial gov-ernment concerning the morality and welfare of the church. The five sections of the memorial were then read through, and after some few slight alterations passed sections 3 and 4, referring respectively to the "subdivision of dioceses" and "elec-tion of metropolitan" causing most dis-cussion.

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A missionary meeting of the syne A missionary meeting of the synou was held last evening in the school-room. Bishop Perrin occupied the chair. The chief speakers were W. T. Clark and A. McC. Creery, both of Vancou-ver, and Dean Doull.

plored Christians to realize their re-sponsibility in British Columbia for the Orientals in our midst, and to seize the opportunity of preaching the gospel in India and Africa.

GOLD FROM ATLIN. Gleaner Company Sends Out Seventy-Five Sacks of Rich Quartz,

The Sacks of Fuel Guards, Vancouver, Oct. 12-Seventy-five sacks of some of the richest gold quarts that ever came out of the North ar-rived in Vancouver on the steamer Princess Royal, being a specimen from the Gleaner Milling & Mining Com-pany of the Atlin district. The sich ore runs thousands of dollars to the ton, and is one of the same character as that of the Engineer property on Taku arm. The Gleaner claims lie up on the mountain side. The work done consists of a 100-foot tunnel that has

Considerable time was spent at yes-terday 'aftermoon's session of the eleventh synod of the diocese of Co-tumbia, being held in the schoolroom of Christ Church cathedral, in consider-ing the memorial from the provincial synod on the question of uniting the various diocesan synods in the pro-vince of British Columbia into one ecclestiasical province, co-terminus with the boundaries of the civil pro-vince. Section 1 of the constitution of the new provincial synod, which was pass-ed upon at the meeting, reads as foi-lows: The provincial synod shall have the power to deal with all matters af-fecting the general interests and weth-being of the church within its jurisdic-tion, other than those aliready dele-sated to the general synod. No canon of resolution of a coercive character as that of the Engineer group, the Big free gold, and some of the samples shown by Mr. McKay show the quartz seamed with the yellow metal. The only machinery at work is a two-stamp mill on the Engineer. APPEALS TO PRESIDENT TAFT.

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Ellis Island, N. Y., Oct. 19.-Because he had hands that looked like the hands of a toiler and his words had hands of a toner and his words had the ring of truth, President Taft yes-terday allowed George Thornton, a Welsh miner, to enter the United States with his seven children, over-ruling the objections of the special in-nuity based

Venerable Archdeacon Scriven intro-duced the subject and spoke at some length on the necessity of the new or-ganization. He felt that the time had come when the four diocese west of the Rocky Mountains were strong it, look at my health and strength; and, sit, look at my health and strength; and, "They say my kiddies might become public charges because I have only there are deal towards the wel-gate of the church.

in 1889. He graduated room harvara in 1883, taking a master's degree in 1884. He became an instructor in Eng-lish in Harvard and Radeliff colleges, coming to the University of Chicago in 1889.

Among his best known writings are "The Masque of Judgment." a lyrical drama; a history of English literature, "The Great Divide" and "The Faith Health."

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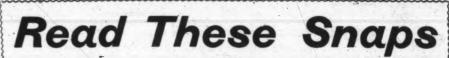
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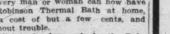
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and A. McC. Creery, both of Vancou-ver, and Dean Doull. In his opening remarks the bishop alluded to the evil of the opium traffic in the Orient, and principally in China. Atthough the government of China had passed a measure which provided for the punishing of those who manh-factured opium. Great Britain, instead of helping the Celetial nation, was blocking her way to progress by de-manding a letter of treaty, which the government has a legal right to en-force for seven more years. At the conclusion of the meeting a resolution was adopted, moved by J. S. Bailey, and seconded by Rev. A. J. Stanley and seconded by Rev. A. J. Stanley and seconded by Rev. A. J. Mr. Clark gave a general description of missionary work in the early days, and traced the work up to the present COLD roads.



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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1910.

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As will be seen from Mr. Hind's report as printed below, the Company has secured 2,500 acres of gold bearing ground in the district of Altar, in the State of Sonora, Mexico. Mr. Hind's reputation as a mining engineer is A1, and everyone who knows him realizes that he is most conservative in the reports he makes. The Directors have strong faith in the property purchased by Mr. Hind and they feel that in offering this stock to the public that they are putting before them a proposition that will yield very handsome returns. We would draw the attention of our readers to the following :--

## The Altar Gold Fields

A GREAT DEAL OF INTEREST is now being evinced all over the world with regard to Mexico as a producer of the precious and base metals, and at the present time, owing to recent developments, the dry computed placer fields of the Altar District in the State of Sonora are receiving a very large share of the attention. There are in the District many of these fields that has been fields that has been fields of the Altar District in the State of Sonora are receiving a very large share of the attention. There are in the District many of these fields that have for years, and in some instances centuries, been worked by the Indians and Spaniards for their gold values. Owing to the general lack of water in the country, the ancient methods of mining as adopted were either to take the loose surface dirt, or to sink shafts in shallow places to bedrock, and by running short drifts in the cemented gravels to take out small amounts of it, which was then pounded up either on stones or with iron bars. The dirt after being so mined was then "dry-panned" in a "batea" or wooden pan, Later a dry washing machine was used, and a modification of this machine is to-day being used all through the district, as well as in other portions of Mexico and the Southern States. This consists of an inclined cloth covered plane, onto which the ore is fed, and which has across it three or four strips of wood half an inch high, forming riffles. The bottom of the machine is arranged as a bellows which is operated by a crank and turned by hand, and each motion of the bellows forces the air through the cloth top of the machine. At each pulsation the pulp or pulverized material (out of which the coarse particles have been previously screened) is raised off the surface, and descending it travels down the incline. The contained gold, on account of its much greater specific gravity, is not raised off the cloth, but instead lodges up against the riffles, from where is is periodically brushed off and cleaned up. The gold is generally fairly coarse, to which fact is due the effective saving made, as this machine is necessarily somewhat crude, and scarcely adapted to the saving of extreme fine gold, and should much of the latter be encountered it would be necessary to use more up-to-date methods of dry concentration. The history of these dry placers has been a long and interesting one, and from the various placer fields in the District it is conceded that literally hundreds of millions of dollars worth of gold have been extracted, and this from the surface, with scarcely more than occasional scratch at the cemented gravels below. For many years these properties have been known to and examined by Mining Engineers and others from various parts of the world, but have been left alone on account of the cost of working, and it has remained for Mr. Mitt Quenner, who has spent several years in the District, to devise a means for their economical handling. Mr. Quenner, after several years work, endeavoring by crude and ancient methods to extract the gold from the gravels, succeeded in perfegeting a machine to crush the gravels and liberate the gold, and in less than a year , with one machine, took out over \$180,000, a great deal of which was from dumps that had already been worked over several times by the Mexican methods.

At Boludo there are dumps aggregating approximately 60,000 tons, which have been put through this machine and the gold extracted, therefore it will be seen that the machine is no experiment, but a proven success. The Las Palomas placers have recently been bought by a large Spokane Company, and reports by R. K. Neill, their engineer, indicate that on 100 acres sampled and prospected, an average of 70 cents per ton was obtained for an average thickness of 50 feet, without taking into account the high values claimed to be obtained on bedrock. The estimated cost of working is, according to Mr. Neill, placed at 12½ cents per ton, and as the Quenner machine has been proved to have a capacity of not less than 24 tons per hour, with favorable conditions, it will be seen that the total recovery per day from one machine will be very satisfactory. Very few of these fields have as yet been prospected at depth to any extent, although the surface has been worked over by Mexicans, and a very large amount of money taken out, but the cemented gravels have scarcely as yet been touched, and whilst there are many places where the at depth to any extent, attrough the surface has with values ranging up to \$10.00 per ton. The following report by Lewis Hind, of the firm of Hind & Cane, Mining Engineers, of 1203 Government street, Victoria, Engineers for the Victoria-Sonora Mining Co., will be read with interest.

## **Engineer's Report**

## Victoria, B. C., 6th August, 1910.

TO THE V. SONORA MINING SYNDICATE, Victoria.

Gentlemen,-I beg to report that I have at your request completed an investigation covering a large area of the District of Altar, State of Sonora, in the Rupublic of Mexico, having particular reference in such work to the Placer Fields and existing conditions of the District.

I find that there are a number of these fields, the best known being The Las Palomas, San Perfecto, Las Norias, Quitobac, Sonoyta, La Cieniguilla, Boludo, San Rafael, Santa Rosa, La Durasno and several smaller ones.

These placers are by no means a new discovery, but have been worked for probably 200 years, as is evidenced by the profusion of old shafts, sur-face workings, ancient towns and other signs of one-time activity. A number of these fields were visited and the ground inspected, and in

every instance it is interesting to note that there is a system of gold-bearing quartz veins in the hills of the vicinity, these without doubt being the feeders for the placer grounds.

The general conditions have been eminently favorable for the erosion of these veins, and in fact such erosion has taken place to the extent of probably hundreds of feet. During this process of erosion the gold liberated from the veins has been deposited with the gravels on the lower benches, from the veins has been deposited with the gravels on the lower benches, thus forming deposits of varying values and thickness, and subsequently ow-ing to the presence of lime in the percolating waters a gradual process of ce-mentation has taken place, and it is owing to this cementing that only a com-paratively small amount of the deposits have been worked. From the earliest days of the country the Yaqui and Papago Indians have been prosecuting their search for the yellow metal, and in the District them on the process that have been worked over by them down to

there are thousands of acres that have been worked over by them down to the cemented gravels. Owing to their lack of machinery and appliances they were only able to work the loose surface deposits, or such portions of the cements as were abnormally rich, and whilst there are no records of the amounts taken out that can be relied upon, it is estimated that hundreds of

millions of dollars have been won So far as it is possible to judge the conditions in the cemented gravels have been practically the same as in the loose overburden, in which case it is

is fair, but not close, but with some slight improvements made to it, I think the machine will be capable of making a high extraction if carefully worked, and taking into consideration their original cost and the cost of operation it would be hard to replace them entirely, although if necessary further ma-chines of an approved type could be installed to increase the saving.

The Quenner Pulverizer has a proven capacity of over 20 tons of cemented gravels per hour, and requires less than 30 h.p. to operate it.

This condition The country is generally a dry one and water is scarce. has made it necessary in most instances to treat the ores by dry methods, and has undoubtedly developed the present efficiency of such methods. With gasoline or oil engines, and dry pulverizers and washers the lack of water has no particular terror for the operators, as for camp purposes it is always

easy at small expense to obtain such quantities as may be required. The climate is favorable for mining, as there is very little wet or cold weather, and although at times extremely hot I did not notice that work was

in any way interfered with. The supply of labor is plentiful, the Mexicans and Indians being excel-lent miners, in fact, this seems to be their only means of livelihood, and wages range from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day for native labor. Skilled labor is

wages range from \$1.00 to \$1.25 per day for native labor. Sufficient labor is paid for at about the same rate as prevails in our own camps. I made arrafigements for you for the purchase on favorable terms of an exploration of approximately 1,000 pertinencias (2,500 acres) covering a portion of the well known San Rafael placer fields. Owing to the nature of the placer deposits it is impossible without go-ing to great expense, to obtain a fair average of the values, and more par-ity to great expense, to obtain a fair average of the values, and more par-

ticularly so as some of the gold is very coarse, nuggets from \$1.00 to \$5.00 being not uncommon, whilst from almost every placer field mentioned there are well authenticated reports of nuggets of large size being taken, many of them being valued at hundreds of dollars.

The most prospecting work done in any one place has been carried out at Las Palomas, by R. K. Neill, of Spokane, and in his report he estimated average values of \$0.70 per yard for a depth of 50 feet over a prospected area of 100 acres, with an estimate of \$6,000,000 worth of gold contained in this prospected area, and this he states without taking into account the en-

that a complete outfit be installed. The total cost of such an outfit, including Quenner Pulveriser, gasoline engine, conveyors and washers will not exceed \$7,000, and as practically no provision has to be made for the native work-men employed, the further sum of \$500 would be sufficient for preliminary headquarters for the management and white employees.

As a low estimate of the values contained, I will assume that the first place on which the equipment is placed will yield \$0.60. The cost of mining and treatment should not exceed at an outside estimate \$0.25, which would give a net profit of \$0.35 per ton, and the machine will treat 400 tons per day. There would thus be a net profit of \$140.00 per day or upwards of \$3,-500 per month.

I should further recommend that a sum of not less than \$6,000 be devoted to the purchase of a Quenner prospecting mill and equipment, and that the whole of the Company's property be gone over and thoroughly sampled. After such areas of pay gravel as may exist there are definitely located, it would then be for the Directors to decide whether to install further machines and so increase the output, or to sell or lease the ground so proved to contain pay values. By such prospecting and sampling any ground considered not to have sufficient values (and in this great area we may safely assume that portions will be practically of no value to us) could

be abandoned, instead of being carried on and taxes paid therefor. The annexed extract from the "Mining World" of July 9th, 1910, will be of undoubted interest to you, and I therefore append it for your perusal:

#### AMERICAN OPERATIONS IN MEXICO.

"In 1823 there was passed the first act enabling foreigners to own and operate mines in Mexico and in the following year three great English cor-porations accepted the invitation, being the United Mexican Association, the Anglo-Mexican Association and the Adventures Co., the three practically confining their activities to the camps of Guanajuato and Pachuca. Now there are about 1200 legitimate mining companies of outside origin and control operating profitably in Mexico, besides many others engaged in developing ground that is promising in appearance, and still other concerns unincorpor-

conceded that the majority of these known fields will give large returns

when these cements are worked. Owing to the lack of water, and the difficulty so far experienced in sat-isfactory dry crushing, there has been but little real work done in recent years, or at any rate until, at Boludo, Mr. Mitt Quenner devised his pulver-

This is a revolving barrell-shaped grizzly, on trommels, the inside being fitted with steel hammers or slugs on chain links and attached to the centre shaft, and revolving at high speed.

This machine breaks the cements from the rock or boulders, and a porthis machine breaks the cements from the rock or boulders, and a por-tion of the latter is ejected as valueless, thus making a preliminary concen-tration of values, and the cement and finer particles of rock are pulverized and the gold freed. The resultant pulp is then treated by being run over a "dry washer," a somewhat crude concentrating device capable of consider-able improvement, and the gold saved thereon. The saving by these washers

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riched gravels on bedrock, running from 1 to 7 feet thick, for which he got values of approximately \$30.00. Mr. Neill's estimate of working costs is \$0.121/2 per yard, using the dry methods as adopted there for up to date practice.

At Boludo three companies are working on bedrock, and whilst no definite returns can be obtained. I personally watched several of the clean-ups, and found that their ground was averaging from \$7.00 to \$10.00 per ton.

The San Rafael Placers, under option to the company, have been worked over on the surface by Mexicans and some prospect, and working shafts have been sunk in the "argamasa" or cemented gravels and values as high as \$8.00 per ton were obtained.

The thickness of the gravels here is as yet an undetermined factor, but there are large areas which can be seen to be from 20 or 30 feet upwards in thickness. It would be difficult to estimate the actual values contained in this ground, but there are known places in the gravel that will contain not less than \$1.00 per ton, and on one of these selected places I should advise

ated. "The majority of all these are American, and the result is that, despite the fabulous sums that have been taken from the ground throughout the centuries since the Cortez era, Mexico now ranks fifth among the countries of the world in production of lead, fourth in gold, second in copper and first in silver. It is only within the last few years that any serious attention was paid to the mining of gold in the republic, but now there are several camps, heretofore rated as strictly silver producers, which are scoring greater yields in the yellow than in the white metal." The conclusion I beg to say that the ground obtained by you gives great promise of being a large producer of Gold (which is the only metal on which the price never varies) and assured careful management I can with confi-dence recommend it as a legitimate enterprise capable of making large re-turns upon the money invested. LEWIS HIND.

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S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar General of Titles.

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that I intend to apply at the next sliting of the Board of License Commissioners of the City of Victoria for a transfer from me to J. A. Van Tassel, of the license to sell spiritu-ous and termented liquors by retail at the Colonist Hotel, slituate at No. 201 Douglas street.

Dated the 5th day of July, 1910. JOB FOSTER.

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Take notice that I. S. Caffini, intend to apply to the Board of Licensing Commis-sionars of the City of Victovia, R. C., at the next sittling thereof, for a transfer of the liquer license now held by me in re-spect of the Albion Saloor, situate on the corner of Yates street and Waddington Alley, Victoria, B. C., to James Morgan-Dated this bith day, of Auwar, 1810. B CAFFFINI, By his Attorney in Fact, Jo. F. Dickson. Applicant.

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