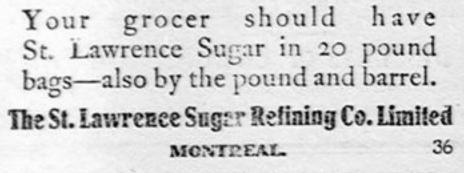


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FREIGHT ON COAL GOES UP WITHOUT ANY WARNING BEING GIVEN

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PERC CHICAGA

It comes about this way. All summer the coal dealers have been peacefully going ahead with prices according to former schedule, when out of an unclouded sky came a circular from the railways saying that after September 1st will come an advance of 10 cents per ton in the regular freight rates for coal. The coal dealers are annoyed about it, on their own behalf, and on behalf of their customers, who may expect to pay much more for their coal.

CONTRACTS MADE.

It hits the dealers first. The coal year is from April to April. The minimum rates for coal go into effect in April, at which time the price at the mine is also lower. Then, according to schedule price, the rates advance until the maximum is reached about October. Dealers have made contracts with large institutions and are delivering coal, and are bound to keep on delivering coal, on these con- chandise" said a coal dealer this

Here comes another swelling in the tracts, until next April. But here coal bill! It may not be a very big comes an unexpected advance in swelling, but there are those who be. freight rates. In a five thousand ton lieve that coal bills are already too centract, which is an average one, that means an additional cost to the dealer of \$500 which will make a big hole in his expected profits.

On this ground an appeal may be made against the new rates to Dominion Railway Commission. Since the circular appeared yesterday some informal conferences have been held among the dealers, but no definite de cision has yet been reached.

SAME RATES FOR TEN YEARS In fact, some of the dealers are inclined to think the railways have a good case. The rates on coal have remained the same for about ten years in spite of advance in wages and ther increases in operating expenses But these same dealers feel very go into effect before next April when the new contracts will be made.

As for the ordinary householder, he may increase his estimate for fuel supply, and take it off theatre tickets or Christmas presents.

"In almost any other kind of mer-

on the bill. We cannot do that with the coal, so we have to figure the coal in the price. Now out of that has to come the profits of the mine owner, other profits, the cost of handling, and our own profits. You would be surprised at the number of things that have to come out of that pro-

CAN'T BUY ALL AT LOW RATE "People have the idea that we can import our whole supply when the rates and prices are low. As a matter of fact, no dealer in Lindsay is able to do that. No one has sufficient storage facilities if he could get the whole supply, at that time of the year. Therefore we have coal coming in all the year round. Therefore ag ain, the freight rates, according to the season of the year, have to be figured in the price."

The prices of coal in Lindsay for July are as follows: Nut, \$7.25; Stove and egg, \$7.00; Mixed, \$7.15;

These prices will keep advancing at the rate of ten cents a month till October. In addition to this there will be the additional ten cents in freight which the customer must pay.

The local dealers are getting all the coal stored that they can before the increase in freight rates takes effect. Citizens of the town would do well to order their winter supply of coal right now before the price goes any higher.

SERIOUS CHARGE AT BOBCAYGEON

Review:-Charged with pointing revoiver at William Cullen, a man named Nichol, was arrested at Bobcaygoon and appeared bifire Maristrate Edmison Thursday afternoon.

The case was enlarged until Tues day next and the accused was allow. ed out on bail. He was given his own strongly that the increase should not bond of \$500 and George Fitzgerald and Richard Pearson each gave a surety of \$250

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Mr. R. D. Evans

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Most Remarkable Cure READ IT! READ IT!

Moore Park, Man., Feb. 18, 1910

R. D. Evans, Esq. Dear Sir-Before calling on you we found that my wife was suffering from in- What the world is saying about it: ternal cancer and also cancer of the breast It sure y look at to us like a hopeless case, being told so often there was no cur: for cancer. A y wife at no time is very r bust but the th ught of losing her was very herrowi g to me. As I said, my wife is net a urged person, but thanks to your WONDERFUL DISCOVERY for the cure of cancer she is as well oday as she wis 'e are the terrib'e disea e mad. it app ara ce. A most wonde ful thing to be core l of both internal and external causer a the one time There is not the slightest sign of the cancer eturning. People who professed to know told me the cancer would re um in two or three years, but they are wrong, for it is longer than that now. I should have written to you before but always neglected it. but now I tell you with all consider e, your discovery cleared away all traces o cancer, and I send you this for publication so that others may be blessed as we were. Yours very truly,

Given Up by Family Physicians

SIMON FRASER.

This is to certify that after seven month my doctor (Dr. - of Brandon) that I has cancer of the intestines. As I was too weak for an operation, death seemed inevitable; and indeed was eagerly looked

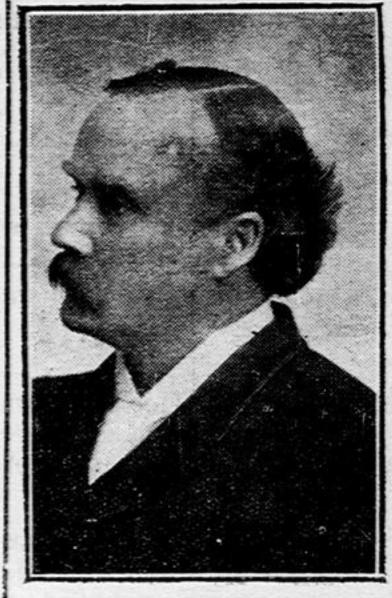
forward to as a release from the terrible

pain and sickness through which I was

However, having been informed that Mr. R. D. Evans had a plaster that cured cancer, we (with the physician's consert) had Mr. Evans come and apply the plaster in his own way. The growth was large, and for four days the plaster was app'ied as steady as I could bear it, with the resuit that I am today alive. I feel that I owe my life to the pla-ter as applied by

More than that, I have since met many people lik- wise afflicted and personally at IR. D. Evans: ferr g c used by th's leathsome dis ase.

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Another Startling Cure Effected by the they said they would have taken her life Evan Cancer Cure-Strong Testimony from Rapid City.

Ald R. D. Evans received the following possible, and as soon as possible started ter from Rapid City, under date of March applying the plaster on her head 17, 1905. The l-tter speaks for itself

tended quite a few who wire declared to! Dear Sir-Regarding the cancer which ap- my wife is positively cured; that is the be dying of cancer Many of these are period or my lip and aft rwar's spread to a words the doctor used as he has kept free from that dread d's ase. While some large hump on my neck, which caused me coming examining her. He says that have died, not from concer, but because very grat pain. I was advised by a friend ether divine interference or the plasters the vital organs were to ar gone to ter- who knew you to try your Can or Cure, and cure i her, and he don't doubt but what it m't heith to return But in several cars, I am g'a I I did. I an as we'l today as ever was the plasters. My wife is the talk of the at ending physician declared then to, I was, and I have the cane r in a but'e of the town, being looked upon as a wonder. be fee four cancer. I am willing to alcohol in te d of in my lip. Two doctors I am tho ough'y convinced the plaste's arswer any que tions put to me on this pronounced it cancer and told me the only cured her. I can give you date, and adsu jeer, and sincerely h pe that many emely was the krife. I should it e eve y dress of nurse and doctor should you wish more may be sare ! from the terrible suf- per on suffering from cancer to know about it. As full details would fill a small b ok, I your cure. Use this a an advertisement for any o h r in ormation I will be pleased to

> Very gratefally yours. IOSEPH GALLOWAY. Ranil City P.O. (Copied f om the Branden S tuiday Times.)

The Evans Cancer Cure Vis'a, Man , May 23 1910.

Dear Sir-As it is about one year and ten mon hs since I u ed your ca cer cure nd no sign of its return, I thought it only right that I shou'd let you know. Well, as I had a so e on my lip for s me time I consulted a doctor and he s id it was a wart and pul'ed it out, but it never go et'er, lui worse for about seven or eight yea's until about two years ago when it b gan to be very sore and p infut at times. I consulted other doctors and appli d salves till I was sick plastering stuff on my lip Being afraid it was cancer went to Brandon. You advised me to use vour cancer cure ; but with little faith in it I sent for it and applied according to directions and in thee or four days it dropped right out clean and in a few days was healed up, which naturally gives me great faith in it now, and would advise every person with cancer to use your cure, as I would do all I could to get free f om cancer. You may use this letter any way you like and I will answer any questions put to me on this subject as it is all true. Wishing you success and thanking you for our advice.

Yours very truly, M. D. HAMILTON, Vista P.O., Manitoba, County of Russel

Divine Interferance

Vic oria, B.C., Sept. 21, 1903. Mr R. D Evans Brandon Dar Sr-In reply to yours of the 15th inst., requesting testimony o' my wife. My wife was operated on in St. Joseph's haspital, Victoria, B. C., five doctors being present a the operation. The doctors having epe ed her found her stomach a mass of cancerous growth and could do nothing for her. Having questioned them why they did not try to cut it out, immediately; they telling me about how long she would last. Having heard of your remedy I got her home as quickly as

No one could possibly get lower than R pid City, March 17, '05 | my wife was and live, as we watched for days and hours expecting the last, Today

forward should you wish it. I am yours tuly, JAMES PARFITT. 102 North Chatham St., Victoria, B C., Canada.

Send this to some sufferer. Tell them there is a cure for Cancer. Write to D. EVANS, BRANDON, MANITOBA

PURIFIED HIS BLOOD Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills Healed Mr. Wilson's Sores

When the sewers of the body-bowels, kidneys and skin ducts-get clogged up, the blood quickly becomes impure and frequently sores break out over the body, The way to heal them, as Mr. Richard Wilson, who lives near London, Ont., found, is to purify the blood, He

"For some time I had been in a low, depressed condition. My appetite left me and I soon began to suffer from indigestion. Quite a number of small sores and blotches formed all over my skin. I tried medicine for the blood and used many kinds of ointments, but without satisfactory results. What was wanted was a thorough cleansing of the blood, and I looked about in vain for some medicine that would accomplish this.

At last Dr. Morse's Indian Root Pills were brought to my notice, and they are one of the most wonderful medicines I have ever known. My blood was purified in a very short time, sores healed up, my indigestion vanished. They always have a place in my home and are looked

upon as the family remedy," Dr. Morse's Indian Roo' Pills cleanse the system thoroughly. Sold by all dealers at 25c a box.

GEODETIC SURVEYORS

Minden Echo: It is generally known spoke English fluently and told that surveying throughout this country is carried on to a large extent. The commercial progress alone in so large a domain necessitates a great deal of scientific ingenuity.

Survey parties are sent out by the Provincial as well as the Dominion Parliament. Each have their special duties, which may vary from obtaining the depths of our boundary waters to procuring the heights of our mountain peaks.

One of the most important branches of engineering under the ban of the home government is known as the geodatic survey; the object of this enginearing corps being to secure an exact map of Canada.

During the winter months reconnaisance parties are sent to different parts of the country to obtain the most prominent points of land. Here wooden towers are erected. Throughout the summer and autumn lightkeepers parties occupy these towers for indefinite periods of time.

A light-keepers party consists of an observer and his recorder, and from three to six light-keepers. Each light. keeper directs a heliograph on sunny afternoons and an acetylene light at night from a given tower to where the observer is stationed. In this way distances and angles between different points ace secured, enabling the observor to obtain a series of trianfles. This is known as sperical triangulation. It is only a matter of mathematical calculation to get the area of these triangles; thus the method of obtaining the size of the country.

Throughout the Dominion there are no less than five parties at present occupied at this work, but it is estimated that it will take at least three quarters of a century for its completion, Just now one of these parties is working in this locality.

All European nations and the Unit ed States is far advanced in this work it te'ng in progress in Canada for only the past five years. It is need- fore. less to say the Dominion Government is under tremendous expense in connection with the geodetic survey, but when this gigantic undertaking is com pleted we will have a perfect estimate of the length and breadth of our fair Dominion.

AUTHORITIES ARE AFTER PROMOTER

Picton, July 26.-Friday, Aug. 4th a p rosecution will be instituted ag- had been watching him. ainst the promoter of the library voting contest, a scheme that has been worked out, it is understood in many places throughout the province. and which is now going the rounds in Eastern Ontario towns, including Picton, Belleville, and Napanee. E. M Trowern, of Toronto, Secretary Dominion Retailers' Association, has laid a charge against a man calling himself George Green. The charge is based on the law regarding trading stamps, to which this proposition is declared akin. The scheme is to give away a library by vote, the votes being obtained with every ten cent cash cash purchase from the merchants in the scheme. Thirteen merchants here have taken up the idea. It is (that Green collected \$455 from the Picton stores on the contest. He put up the Library, which has been valued in the neighborhood of \$50.

ORILLIA WOMAN

Orillia, July 26 .- (Special) .- Eliza-Leth Withers, a woman 42 years age, died yesterday morning from the effects of an overdose of laudanum. At the inquest this afternoon evidence was adduced showing that the deceased had taken the poison with suicidal intent, and the jury trought in a verdict accordingly.

ASSAULT CASE HEARD LAST NIGHT RAILWAY EMPLOYEES IN A MIX UP

'The "standing room only" was hung out at the police court ses sion last night, called for the purpose of dealing with an assault case, in which an Italian foreman with an unpronounceable name and Messrs. Joseph Lyewood and Chas. Crowley were the leading actors.

The court room was crowded the doors, and the session lasted from 7.30 o'clock until eleven o'clock, when an adjournment was made until Monday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Mr. F. Holmes Hopkins appeared for the plaintiff, and Mr. L. V. O'Connor for defendants.

The charge against Lyewood was assault, while Crowley was charged with assault, and occasioning actual todily harm. The affair took place on the C.P.R. construction work, on the farm of Mr. Jos. Meehan.

The complainant, who is foreman on the job, was the first witness. His face bore evidence of his having been mixed up in some sort of fracas. He story of the affray without any

It appears that the fracas started over an order given by the foreman that Lyewood put more earth into one of the scrapers when operating it. Lyewood wanted the fast team haul in the loose gravel, as they were very spirited. The foreman said that if he could not do what he was told he could get off the job. Lyewood he says, then called him an unprintable name. and he replied that he who would call him such a name must be one himself. This led to blows, in which he claimed Lyewood led. The foreman took hold of Lyewood and downed him. A crowd then gathered round, and he then let Lyewood up, and told him to get off the job. Lyewood replied that he would not until the "walking boss" came

About ten minutes afterwards, the witness stated, Crowley came to him and said "you might lick Lyewood, but you can't lick me," He jumped on the foreman and struck ; blow or two. A number of the workmen gathered around and shouted "Give it to him." Crowley made the statement that he would murder him, and used a bad name. He also kicked JIA him in the side. Witness had been unable to work since and had been under doctor's care.

Pascole Rosetti, another son of Sunny Italy, was called, and he practically corroborated the story told by the foreman.

Another Italian with an imperfect up for trial. knowledge of English, was called and Mr. Hopkins asked the court to allow Rosetti to act as interpreter, Mr. O'Connor opposed this, and the Magistrate refused to grant Mr. Hopkins' request until it was given more consideration. A matter of this nature lible means of support. In fact, it was had never come before the court te- brought out in the evidence that ha

was about four rods away at the he received, in drink. time of the fight. He went closer when complainant had Lyewood down He saw nothing more except that the afterwards imposed the sentence of crowd was around. He did not see the six months in Central prison. Ellsfight between Crowley and the foreman, as there was too much ofi a

Here the witness was detected winking at Lyewood and Crcwley and Mr. Hopkins asked His Honor to treat him as an adverse witness. The Magiserate said he had already made up his mind on that point, as he

Witness, continuing, said he heard Crowley say to the foreman that he might lick Lyewood, but he couldn't lick him. He did not see any blows

said he was working in a different gang to Crowley and Lyewood, working in different sections. On this occasion both gangs were four rods apart. He did not hear the foreman call any names. When the foreman got up witness was on the scene, but no blows were struck. Lyewood took hold of the scraper, but foreman told him to go off the job. Lyewood said he would work until the walking boss

Altert Livingstone, another witness who worked on the same job, swore that Lyewood wanted to put the fast team in the loose gravel, and slow teams in the hard pan, The foreman said if Lyewood could not do as he was told he could get off the job. The foreman then called Lyewood a bad name, gave him a punch in the breast. Both then fought and the foreman went down. There ras blow for blow, and finally the fore-

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

man allowed Lyewaod to get up. He took hold of the scraper, but the foreman tried to pull him away. The Supt., Mr. Caroll, came, and

the fight with Crowley. In the tugging contest between the foreman and Lyewood the men interfered, and at this juncture Crowey got mixed up in the affair. The forealso ordered Crowley off the job. Both clinched and Crowley was the victor. The foreman called Crowley an unprintable name.

foreman went away. This was after

To Mr. O'Connor witness said Lyewood said to the ffforeman he Rould not stand for the epithets used against him. He saw the foreman choke and punch Lyewood, and afterwards heard him call Crowley a bad name. The names called by the foreman seemed to be common expressions with him.

This ended the evidence for the prosecution and an adjournment was made until Monday evening, when some half dozen witnesses for the defence will be heard.

A Convention of the Liberals of the riding of Victoria and Haliburton will be held in the Academy of Music on Saturday August 12th for the purpose of nominating a candidate to contest the riding in the approaching Dominion elections.

This Convention promises to be one of the most important ever held by the Liberals of the riding, and a large delegation from every polling subdivision is expected.

The Liberals are in fine fighting fettle, and with a good candidate in the field, a determined effort will be made to win the riding to Liberalism The election will be fought on the reciprocity question, and this, together with the dissatisfaction expres sed by many independent electors, over the present representative are a combination decidedly favorable to the Liberal nominee.

At a session of the police court last evening at 7-30 o'clock, George Ellsworth, who was remanded a few days ago, on the charge of vagrancy came

The evidence of an East Ward merchant was taken in connection with the case, and this, to gether with the evidence of a relative of the accused, taken at the trial a few days ago, showed Ellsworth to have no viswould not work, but would live on William Cooney, another witness his relatives and spent what money

The magistrate, in passing sentence gave Ellsworth a strong lecture and worth asked the magistrate to give him another chance. He would leave town, go to work and report to him every week.

Magistrate Jackson pointed out that it was not in his power to grant such a request even if he desired. According to instructions received from the Attorney General's Department, vagrants were not to be given liberty. He also pointed out that if the accused was allowed to go, he would be a burden on someother municipality. He hoped the sentence would do him good.

It is understood that the authori-In answer to Mr. O'Connor, witness | ties intend getting after a number of local characters, who appear to have no visible means of support, and who are always prominent on our streets.

CONSTABLE SHORT'S PAINFUL INJURY

Last evening Constable Short was the victim of a severe accident at the The Magistrate-Your hearing is police station. He had just fin shed cleaning his 38 calibre revolver and was about to attend to Chief Chilton's gun when a chamber was discharged. The contents lodged in his right hand, inflicting a painful wound which bled profusely. It was fortunate indeed that the revolver contained biank cartridges.

BORN

WAKELY .- In Lindsay, on Wednesday; July 26th, 1911, to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wakely, corner Francis and Cambridge-sts., a daughter. MASSAW .- In Lindsay, on July 24th, 1911, at 40 Caroline-st., to Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Massaw, a daughter.

NOTICE Respecting Increase of Capital Stock of THE VICTORIA LOAN & SAVINGS COMPANY

In pursuance of the Loan Corporations Act, and by the direction of a Registrar of Loan Corporations.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the directors of the Victoria Log Savings Company, have on the 7th day of July inst., passed a By-Law Savings Company, have on the 1th day in July lines, passed a By-Law, creasing the authorized Capital of the said Company from Three Hund Thousand Dollars to Five Hundred Thousand Dollars, in shares of \$100.00, And that such By-Law will be submitted to the Shareholders of the pany for their consideration, at a special general meeting of the said 8 pany for their consideration, at a special general at the said the holders. to be held on the 25th day of July instant, at thirty minutes past of the Company in the Hand Office of the Hand Offic O'Clock, in the afternoon, at the Head Office of the Company, in the Lo

Dated at Lindsay, this 7th day of July, 1911. JAMES LOW, Manager

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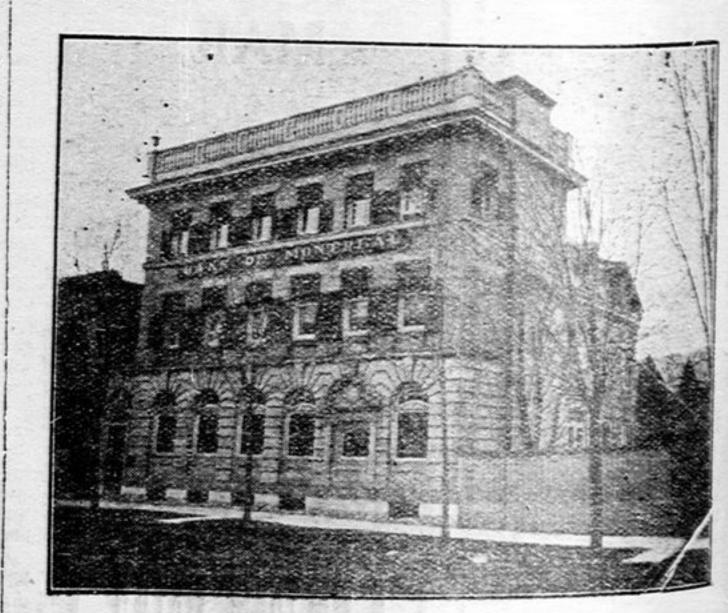
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