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# WORK OF COUNTY **EXAMINERS ENDED**

## Many Applicants Meet With Success in Examinations Before Board and Secure First, Second and Third Grade Permits to Teach.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., Aug. 18.-The following ons have been granted certificates to

Salem, Or., Aug. 18.—The following persons have been granted certificates to teach in the schools of this county by the board of county examiners:
First Grade Certificates—Zarelda Minton, Cornie Bellamy, Mollie J. Campbell, Salem; Frances M. Yoder, Hubbard; Ethel Darby, Silverton; Martha Bowerman, Salem; Anna Phillips, Stayton; Forence Hieckinger, Fulton, Clatsöp county; Maud Laughead, T. E. Mitchell, Lufu E. Massey, Mae Hull, Edith Roy, Salem; Ottis L. Elsenhart, Orpha Elsenhart, Woodburn; Laolia Hicks, Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Natha Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Nather Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Marche, Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Marche, Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Marche, Silverton; Breton Vedder, Scott's Mills; Mollie Markind, Silverton; Marche, Silverton; Besaie M. Hammer, Albany; Mabel Finn, Portland; Myrtle Davis, McCoy.
Becond Grade Certificates — Gladys Riches, Turner; Mabel B. Parker, Edith Campbell, Salem; Mary E. Slaegel, Shaw; Linnie Epley, Jefferson; Maud Magness, Wheatland; A. L. Gregg, Silverton; A. Wayne Bennet, Woodburn; Lillie N. Harris, Salem; Fred P. Shewood, Jefferson; Luiu M. Goodrich, Lebanon; Jeasie M. Wilde, Portland; Lebanon; Jeasie M. Wilde, Portland; Lebanon; Jeasie M. Wilde, Portland; Abar, Turner; Carl Carlson, Lars Jen.

Third Grade Certificates—Ella Savage, Silverton: Jennie Gunning, Maude A. Barr, Turner; Carl Carlson, Lars Jen-sen, Salem: Nellie V. Geelan, St. Paul; Estella Criswell, Hubbard; Marie E. Kissiling, Macleay; Clara Harper, Silver-ton; Emma Knapp, Champoeg; May Rees, Turner; Flodine Welborn, Anto-nia Kerl, Louise Weniger, Mabel S. Ire-ton, Salem; Ethel McNeal, Turner; Nel-lie Albee, Aumsville; Addie Cleveland, Agnes Lansing, Salem; Anna Simpson, Woodburn.

### SUCCESSFUL APPLICANTS.

### farking of Papers Completed By Super intendent.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., Aug. 18.—The following applicants for teachers' certificates were successful at the examination held last week, County School Superintendent W. B. Dillard having just completed the work of marking the papers. First grade-Giles H. Phelps, Eugene;

NOT SUIT COUNCIL

An ordinance assessing the costs of

the improvement of Mississippi avenue failed to pass in the council meeting

failed to pass in the council meeting yesterday afternoon. "I have been over this street," said Councilman Flegel, addressing the couffeil, "and it is a botch. The man who did this work should never be given another contract by the city for doing any kind of work. It is a job which brings all city officials into disgrace. The contractor should be made to put this street in good order before his work is a cacepted. The city engineer says it is a fair job, but it is not. An execu-tive board member says it is a good

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J. B. Ziegler, who is one of the pro-

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### AWARDED GERTIFICATES.

### Washington County Board of Exam iners End Labors.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Hillsboro, Or., Aug. 18.—The follow-ing teachers were awarded certificates by the Washington county board of ex-aminers who conducted examination

aminers who conducted examination here last week: First grade—Misses Grovaline Bald-win, Jennie Beamish, Rose Vandahey, Viola Fields, Hattie Starrett, Edna M. Fortner, Effie Galbreath. Second grade—Mr. Leo L. Morgan, Misses Helen M. Hall, Maisie F. O'Don-nell, Clara Leyens, Mary Hilts, Mammie Ayers, Bessie B. McVicker, Lillian L. McVicker, Agnes Hammer. Third grade—Bertha Fowels, Mr. Exra S. Dixon, May Cooper, Mr. James A.

S. Dixon, May Cooper, Mr. James A. Campbell, Grace B. Robinson, Henrietta E. Bear, Amelia Hermens, Mr. Theo. P. Kendall, Luciel Beard, Christina Chal-mers and Ruth W. Jones.

NOVIA SCOTIA IN ITS TRADE RELATIONS LIKE THE REST OF CANADA IT

WANTS BECIPBOCAL CONMER-CIAL ARRANGEMENTS WITH THE UNITED STATES AND MORE THAN ANY OTHER PRELS THE PINCH.

# (By John E. Baferty.) Sidney, Nova Scotia, Aug. 15.—The ntense interest which Nova Scotia

and all of the maritime provinces of Canada show in all questions pertain-ing to trade with the United States is as pertainpartly the result of geographical disadvantages in relation to central and western Canada, and to contracting ad-vantages with regard to the United

The city of Sidney, for instance, could traffic with New England states at about half the cost in freightage which is required to do business with the in-terior provinces of Canada itself. Even under existing tariff conditions Nova Scotia buys immeasurably more in the United States than in Canada, and with increase in population will continue to do so.

Remember. Former Benefits. Furthermore, under treaties in effect with the United States before the federa-tion with Canada, the maritime prov-inces got an unforgetable taste of the rich benefits of trade with New Eng-land, and, although then, as. now, the balance of trade remained always with Uncle Sam the Nova Scotian of business acumen and progressive impulses would willingly return to reciprocal traffic or even free trade with the states. Sidney, the pittsburg of Nova Scotia and of all the maritime provinces, is al-most an ideal summer port, but in win-

and of all the maritime provinces, is al-most an ideal summer port, but in win-ter the harbor there is ice bound and all but local commerce is shut off except by long rall hauls into New Brunswick, and shorter hauls to Halifax which is the winter port of the province, and al-ways the most advantageously fixed for business with the United States and southern ports.

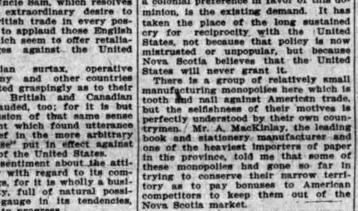
### Closed to Winter Trade.

The mines and factories of Cape Breton are practically shut off from European commerce during the long winters, their channel of inlet and out-let being Halifax, a long and costly haul towards the United States and its haul towards the United States and its prohibitive tariff wall, and at the same time a long haul away from England and her open doors, through which the best shipping trade of Sidney and Cape Breton is done in the open months. These are physical disadvantages with which Hallfax has no contention, but they tend to enhance the now seldom mentioned desire for better commercial relations with the United States.

elations with the United States. Resentment Against America

Here, as in the other regions I have visited, there is a feeling of tacit resentment sgainst Uncle Sam, which resolves itself into an extraordinary desire to capture the British trade in every pos-sible line, and to applaud those English tariff plans which seem to offer retalla-tory advantages against the United

The Canadian surtax, operative against Germany and other countries which have acted graspingly as to their embargoes on British and Canadian goods, is applauded, too; for it is but another expression of that same sense of mistreatment which found utterance and some relief in the more arbitrary "dumping clause" put in effect against many exports of the United States. There is no sentiment about like atti-tude of Bidney with regard to its com-mercial dealings, for it is wholly a busi-ness community, full of natural possi-bilities, broad-gauge in its tendencies, and mbitious to progress. Canadian surtax, operative



Nova Scotia market. These commercial self-seekers and the anti-American, ultra-loyal minority con-stitute the positive and more or less diligent opponents of reciprocal trade relations with the United States. Until

leather goods of many kinds, and yet it



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BE DISCUSSED ARE EXPRESS RATES BETWEEN EASTERN CAN-ADA POINTS AND UNITED STATES CITIES-TWO WEEKS SESSION.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 18 .- The railway commission appointed by the Dominion government will soon visit Vancouver and will be in session for a couple of weeks, Several important matters will come up before the commis-

Portland Among other things which will be pointed out to the commission are the facts that express rates between eastern points and United States cities are lower than those of the same class from easta few years ago the amalgamation with



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**ADVERTISE FAIR** Many people are under the impressio that the Lewis and Clark exposition is not being widely advertised throughout the east, but a letter received this morning by D. C. Freeman, secretary to President Goode of the Lewis and Clark

corporation, would seem to indicate that theral space to Lewis and Clark fair Interests. The letter is from the Central Press Clipping Bureau of Pittsburg, Pa., an establishment which collects clippings from newspapers in all parts of the country. The manager wishes to supply the Lewis and Clark management with clippings about the Lewis and Clark for from newspapers throughout the

The street with the exception of four or York and Atlanta papers. An article York and Atlanta papers. An article from a Wilmington, Del., paper is es-pecially well writfen. It tells of the ex-pedition of Lewis and Clark, of the his-tory of Old Oregon, of Portland and its shipping and commercial interests, of the scope of the Lewis and Clark fair and of the states which have already announced their intention of participat-ing in the fair. The New York Daily News also contained a similar article, of nearly a column in length. **FINDS NORTHWEST** the ex

**EASTERN PAPERS** 

tory a States. The

Manufacturing Against Odds.

And Nova Scotia, even Cape Breton, is working out its own salvation right manfully. It is making shoes, harness,

five blocks had been inspected and ac-cepted by a member of the executive committee and himself, but that the contractor will have to put more work on the few blocks not accepted. The ordinance failed to pass, only five countilmen voting in favor of it. On reading of an ordinance

On reading of an ordinance assessing the costs of the improvement of Gold-smith street, between Albina avenue and Russell street, a remonstrance was also entered. But the ordinance passed. Hereafter stereopticon machines or any other lantern machine used as an advertising medium on the streets are each to pay a license of \$75 a month in mdvance. ndvance

Council Rumelin introduced a resolu tion authorizing the auditor to notify the Southern Pacific to repair the street in connection with its tracks on Fourth street, north from Washington.

**GATHERS RELICS OF OLD ASTORIA** 

George H. Himes, assistant secretary of the Oregon Historical society, has retarned from an expedition to Astoria where he has been gathering historical data. Among the interesting things which he has collected are a number of which he has collected are a number of copies of the "Gažette," a paper pub-lished in Astoria over 40 years ago. These paptrs are not only interesting because of their age, but they also con-tain historical matter. Mr. Himes states that Clatsop county us on the boom. "The people around Astoria," said he, "are just awakening to the importance of good substantial provements. One of the most striking freatures of their activity is the building of several roads into the surrounding country. "The city of Astoria is also showing unusual activity in the way of public

unusual activity in the way of public improvements. Streets are being greatly improved, new public buildings are be-ing constructed and there is a general air of activity around the town."

### JOHN REDMOND COMING.

(Journal Special Service.) London, Aug. 18.—John Redmond, Jeader of the Irish National party, is among the passengers on the Teutonic sailing today for America. Mr. Red-mond is to be one of the chief partici-pants in the great Irish convention to be held in New York the latter part of America.



Wesley T. Clinton, an Oregon ploneer of 1853, is in the city. He is now a resi-dent of Adna, Chehalls county, Wash-ington. He, with a party of 140, came into the Puget sound basin by way of Nah-Chess pass, and was soon called upon to defend the country from the Yakima Indians in the war of 1855-5. At the close of the war Mr. Clinton served in the quartermasters' depart-ment for two years. The coast climate

At the close of the war and control of the close of the quartermasters' depart-ment for two years. The coast elimate not proving to his liking he returned to his native state of Kentucky. But the spell of the Pacific northwest was upon him, and he returned, and settled in the Snoqualmie valley. Washington. It was in a wild state and he again sold out and started east, by way of Califor-nia. In that state he was induced to try farming, and in five years he raised but two crops. By that time he had forgotten the unpleasant side of Ore-gon and Washington pioneering, and he returned again northward, settling in Chehalls county, where he bought a piece of deeded land and was contented.

PLUMBERS STILL **ENFORCE STRIKE** 

Journeymen plumbers to the numb of a dogen or so are still on a strike be-cause of the refusal of the employers to eliminate all but one apprentice from to eliminate all but one apprentice from each shop. The meeting of the master plumbers yesterday to attempt to settle the contentions was of no avail. The situation was discussed at the meeting, but no definite steps were decided upon. "We propose simply to ignore the strikers and go ahead with our busi-ness as if nothing had happened." said Robert Brady, of the firm of Brady & Sherrett. "We will attempt to employ as many journeymen as we may need and proceed with our work. The meet-ing yesterday accomplished nothing, and it is impossible as yet to tell whether the trade. tion. the strike wi

### REUNION OF MORGAN'S MEN.

(Journal Special Service.) Caritale, Ky., Aug. 18.—The survivors of Gen. John B. Morgan's brigade of the Confederate army, better known as "Morgan's Raiders," began their annual reunion today at Park hill. Those pres-ent include Gen. Basil W. Duke and Col. W. C. F. Breckinridge. The two days' programme provides for addresses by speakers of note and camp-fire meetings for the exchange of war stories and reminiscouses.

the United States than ever before. It the United States that help some, but cannot compete with the cheaper labor of England or the superior facilities in machinery and the smaller cost of living in the United States. It does a good business with its own manufactured cot-ton, importing the raw material from the United States and selling the fabric in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland.

These activities, started under dimculties and maintained with fine per-tinacity, have had the effect of reducing BEST AFTER ALL the exodus of young men and women to the United States and of raising the hope that Nova Scotla is almost sufficient unto herself.

Paces a Hostile Tariff.

But in striving to remedy some of the hardships incurred from hostile tariffs and allen competition, Nova Scotia and the rest of Canada is confronted with some confusing and costly embarrass-ments. I learn here, for instance, that ments. I learn here, for instance, that the dumping clause, which originated in an effort to prevent the demoralization of Canadian prices on staples, has, in some lines, had the effect of exagger-ating the cost of many articles that have been for years imported from the United States at an almost uniform

There are many staples made and sold in the United States at prices far greater than the list on the same goods for sale in this dominion. Under the dumping clause Canadian custom houses have been accredited the extraordinary and arbitrary power of adding the difference between the Canadian and American prices not to exceed one-half of the existing tariff charges Burden on Mova Scotia.

This process, while an advantage to competing manufacturers in Canada, operates as a distinctly costly burden

so far as the jobber, broker and whole-saler are concerned, and the retailer and consumer in their turns also come in for a raise in the cost or a diminution in the profits of many commodities that were not originally suspected of coming under the dumping clause provision of

the readjusted tariff laws. This is but one of many inequalities and confusing complications in the ex-isting conditions which confront the Nova Scotian merchani, and while they Nova Scottan increment, and while they are regarded as but temporary embar-rassments they are effective in keeping alive the widespread desire for a simpler and more uniform system of tariff taxa-

Need of More Capital.

**Reed of More Capital.** In proportion to its size and popula-tion (about 500,000) Nova Scotia is about as well equipped for self-sust-mance as any province in the dominion. It is old Acadis, the land of great plenty, rich in the offerings of its mines, fish-eries, farms and orchards, and capable of sustaining ten times the population which now laves happily within its rock epciactured shores. 'But in order to achieve its ultimate destiny as a rich and populous domain, Nova Scotia must have more capital and in order to have that it must have

MARTS PERMANENTLY CURE

A day the part of

the central government at Ottawa was not popular, and even now there are some radical free traders of influence in Halifax, Sydney, Dartmouth and other cities who insist that federation was forced upon Nova Scotia and that the province's natural destines lie with the United States. This spirit is now rare, however, and is rapidly becoming ex-tinct. tinct

cases-but for retaliation in some-with colonial preference in favor of this do-

### Stanch to the King.

**Stanch to the King.** Even those advocates of or believers in pan-American liberty or commerce are stanch subjects of the king, and they believe that even the new tariff plan of Chamberlain is to eventuate with free trade between Anglo-Saxon nations and

trade between Anglo-Saxon nations and states. Meanwhile Nova Bcotia wants of the United States machinery, tools, small hardware, printing presses, fine shoes, canned goods, typewriters, sewing ma-chines, musical instruments, and a dozen other staples and luxuries in far greater quantities than they are now being brought hither.

other staples and luxuries in far greater quantities than they are now being brought hither. The predominating and most patriotic belief is that either reciprocity or a British preferential tariff would have the effect of attracting vast capital to Nova Scotta and to all the maritime prov-linces, and if they have now chosen the imperial tariff as against American re-ciprocity it is the forced choice of the less of two good plans.

less of two good plans.

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**Railroad Friends** 

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The different railway companies

### **GREAT AMERICANIST CONGRESS IS OPENED**

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Aug. 18.—The International Americanist congress began its sessions at Stuttgart today under the patronage **Inspector McCarver Has Been** of the King of Wurtemberg. The con-gress is well attended by American, English, German, Italian, French and Spanish scholars, who are experts on the subjects to be discussed.

subjects to be discussed. During the five days it will be in ses-sion the congress will discuss: The na-tive peoples of America, according to origin, geographical distribution, history, physical constitution, speech, material culture, mythology, culture, morals and arbitration of the second second second second between the memorane and auteriat cus-The following statement, made by a rell-known man of Portland, makes it plain that a word to the wise should H. R. McCarver, of 291 Cherry street, habits: the monuments and ancient cus-toms of the American continent: the history of the discovery and settling of nspector of freight for the Trans-Continental Company, a man who is very

history of the discovery and settling of the new continent. King William of Wurtemberg will read a paper on several interesting but unpublished documents bearing on American early history recently dis-covered among the royal archives at Stuttgart. The Spanish government will lay before the congress numerous highly important state documents throwing light on Columbus and the history of his contemporary adventurers in the Ameri-can hemisphere. well known among the railroaders of Portland, says: "Doan's Kidney Pills are among the few patent remedies which do all that is claimed for them, and they have my thorough confidence. I first got them at the Laue-Davis Drug Company's store, at Yamhill and Third



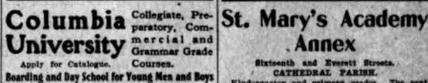
(Journal Special Service.) New York, Aug. 18.—The local com-mittee has completed all arrangements for the notification of the Populist can-didates for president and vice-president at Cooper union tonight. Although Thomas E. Watson of Georgia, the nom-inee for president, and Thomas H. Tip-bles of Nebraska, the nominee for vicethey certainly must have been pleased with the results." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. T., sole agents for the United States. Remember the name - Doah's - and

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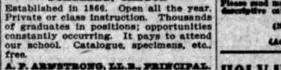




president, will deliver the principal ad-dresses of the occasion, there will also be on hand other orntors of note, among them ex-Senator William V. Allen of Ne-braska and Judge Samuel W. Williams of Vincennes, Ind. Preceding the notifi-cation there will be a reception to Mesure. Watson and Tibbles at the Un-ion Square hotel.

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