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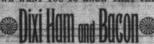
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MELLOR'S MIXED PAINTS—Absolutely, pure and full Imperial measure guaranteed, \$1.50 per gallon. Mellor's Floor Painta same price. J. W. Mellor, 70-75 Fort street.

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NOTICE.

The creditors of the estate of the Point Somfort Hotel Company, Limited, are re-peated to uncet on Friday, int October, at p.'m., at the offices of Messra. Martin & Langiey, Solicitors, Government street, 'tetoria, to receive the report of the

\$20.00 Reward.

Low Joek, Miss Ah Sing, has been missing from his home since Wednesday last. Any-one giving information of him and bringing him to Wah Yun & Co., '78 Cormorant St., will receive the above reward, Lee Jock, silas Ah Sing, is 26 years of age; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; round, chubby face, He is of ansound mind.

AUCTION OF FURNITURE.

Wednesday, September 29, at II a m

I am instructed by R. L. Kerr, Ess., to sell by auction at his residence on LAMP-SON street, a short distance off the Esquinalt Train Road, all his furniture and effects, consisting of a lot of GOOD FURNITURE, Sofa Writing Press, Oak Tables, Brass Fender, Baas Standard Lamp, Occasional and Chinose Cane Chairs, Essy Chair, Brusseis Stair Carpet and Rods, Cork, Matting, Square Druggets, Rugs, Carpetz, Oak Eskebaston Dulung Table, Dising Chairs, Oak Sideboard, Glasaware, Dinner Service, Tea Table, Pictures, France, Oak Hall Table, Hall Rack, Smoker's Table, Hall Stove and Pipes, Poor Iron and Brass Bedsoads, 69x3 ft., Wire and Horse Hair Mattressex, Oak and Asis Bedroom Stifes, Cupboards, Rocking Chairs, Drawers, Mattressex, Philors, Toblet Sets, Child's Bed and Cots with Mattresses, Fine Steel American I.X.L. Range, No. S. Cooking Uneasis, Children's Carriages, Garden Seats, Mower, 150 feet New Hose, Sprinkler and Spring, Garden and Carpenter's Tools, Dog Houses, Etc., Etc.

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Astonishing Voyage Across the Atlan-tic of the Leviathan Kaiser Wilhelm Der Gross.

Smashes the Record from South ton to New York and the Day's Run in Knots.

the world-Kaiser Wilhelm der Gross (tonnge 14,000, horse power 30,000)-ha not only beat the record from Southamp-ton to New York, but has exceeded the world's record in knots run in 24

ampton, to Sandy Hook lightship, was 5 days 22 hours and 25 minutes. The previous westward record was held by the American liner St. Paul, and

held by the American liner St. Paul, and was 6 days 31 minutes,

The days' returns on the new liner (in knots) were: 208, 495, 512, 552, 564 and 186. The 504 record beats that of the Lecaula by two knots.

The Kniser Wilhelm's average hour's speed was 21 knots. This has been exceeded by the Lucania, 22.1, and the Campania, 21.88; but it is of note that the Kniser Wilhelm made her astonishing record on her maiden voyage. ing record on her maiden voyage

THE EUROPEAN "CONCERT." The Grand Old Man Has a Poor Opin

London, Sept. 27.-In reply to the ac-

London, Sept. 27.—In reply to the ac-cusation of inconsistency made, against him for consemming the concert, or so-called concert of the powers, Mr. Gind-stone writes:

"In 1889 we tried to make the concert act, and failed, and went on without it. We thus procured an enlarged territory for Montenegro and Thessaly for Greece. This is exactly what we have desired as action in the east these two diagraceful years. Compare the results."

CESSION OF KASSALA,

Arrangements Made for the Occupation of the Town by British Troops.

Rosse, Sept 27. All arrangements for he cossion of Kassain to Great Britain have been completed, and everything is

have been completed, and everything is rec dy for the occupation of that town by British troops.

Kassala, a town in Abyssinia, is situated, roughly speaking, half way between Khartoum and Massoma, on the Red sea; also only about 300 miles sof thwest of Suakim, which is the juncture of three telegraph lines. Kassala has an Arab population of some 5,000 people, and was one of the towns occupied, by Italian troops in their efforts to establish an African colony by co-operation with the British forces in Egypt.

REBELS VICTORIOUS.

Sweeping Everything Before Then Down in Guatemala.

New York, Sept. 27.-A dispatch to the Herald from La Libertad, Salvador, says: "The latest news received in this city from Guatemala is that several engagements have taken place between the government and rebel forces near Quezattenango, and each fight resulted in a defeat for the government troops. The fighting in each instance has been caused directly by the government's effort to retake Quezettenango from the rebels. General Socorro de Leon, who was sent by President Barrios into the fighting district with a large force of met, has gone over to the revolutionists, taking all his men. His first act after joining in the rebellon was to capture the city of Retalinilen, which he now holds. The government has just sent 600 men by the steamship City of Guatemala to Champerico, which port is now in the hands of the rebells. "The true story of the endury by the

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WILLIAM DEEPLY TOUCHED

At Sympathy From Russian Officials over Torpedo Boat Accident.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 27.—Emperor William received a dispatch from the Russian minister of marine expressing coudolence with the family of the young Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, who was drowned by the capstzing of torpedo boat No. 26 off Gushaven on Saturday last, and telegraphed:

"I am deeply touched at the expression of sympathy evidenced by the Russian fleet at the sinking of the torpedo boat and the death of the worthy young prince and the loss to me and the German navy. I look upon these expressions of condolence from my colleagues of the Russian navy upon this meloncholy occurrence as an act of kindly con-

CAN SPAIN WHIP UNITED STATES

The British Newspapers Are Now Discussing This Very Interesting Question.

The Sunday Times Believes Uncle Sam Would Find a Foeman Worthy of His Steel.

New York, Sept. 27 .- A special to the Journal from London says: "Several English papers publish a comparative statement of the strength of the figur-ing forces of the United States and

The Sunday Times (remarks: "It is ess to say that the general American opinion is that in the event of hos-tilities the bearers of the Star-Spangled Banner will be quickly and easily suc-cessful. Such an assumption, however, is by no means justified, based upon a comparison of the ready fighting forces

of the nations as they exist to-day.
"Spain has not, of course, nearly the ulation or wealth to draw upon which United States has, but, nevertheless, she has a much larger standing army of trained soldiers and a fleet which jat the present time is little, if at all, would be fighting for her very exist-ence, as it were, and has already displayed a stubbornness which leads us to believe that she would not give up the struggle until her last pesta of na-tional wealth and credit had been ex-

AFTER ALASKA BUSINESS.

A Strong Rival to the North American Transportation & Trading Co.

Seattle, Sept, 27.—A rival to the North American Transportation & Trading Co. in the Alaska steemship business has appeared. It is the Alaska Transportation & Development Co. of Chicago, capitalised at \$5,000,000. Senator Mason, of Illinoid, and Albert Blatz, the Milwaukee brewer, are among the prominent eastern men identified with the company. A fleet of six modern ateamships will be operated between Seattle and St. Michaels, giving a weekly service. Six light-draft steamers will be operated on the Yukon from St. Michaels to Dawson.

SEALS GET A REST.

JOHN BULL IS WAKING UP

ommencing to See That American Hostility Is a Force To Be Reckoned With.

St. James Gazette Sounds a Note of Warning—"Prepare for Practical Action."

sincere, of our wish to be friendly, has availed one jet to disarm the hitter hos-tility of those Americans who are always ready for aggressive action; neither is there a shred of evidence to show that the cold, passive dislike which so many Americans friendly enough to individual Englishmen feel for the British govern-ment has been warmed in the slightest

ed concession between European and American states is itself unnatural, the

St. James' Gazette adds:
"That some such doctrine is working
in the American mind is evidenced by many signs, of which the persistent nursing of the Behring Sea dispute is not the least. This is in itself a fact of which we and the other governments interested, in America must take note and not as an excuse for losing our heads and rushing to meet the evil half way, but as good reason for clearing our minds and preparing for serious practical action."

WANT THE CLAPMS.

ridge Out to Bay Cloudyke Claims.

Mr. W. J. Partridge, or "Salior Biil," as he is known in London and Australia mining and financial circles, is here on his way to the Clondyke. He is not going to wait until apering, as most men intend doing, but will push right through to the mines, or, as he puth through to the mines, or, as he puth the post. Neither will Mr. Partridge go tradging through the hills looking for new claims. What he wants are claims which have already praved to be rich and which have good prospects for the future. In fact he represents North's British Columbia & Cloudyke Symbicate, Ltd., 18 St. Swithin's Lane, London, E.C., which numbers among its mem-British Columbia & Cloudyke Syndicate, Ltd., 18 St. Swithin's Lane, Loudon, E.C., which numbers among its members many well known London financiers. They have authorized Mr. Partridge to purchase any claims "that are worth looking at." This is not by any means the first, time that Mr. Partridge has been sent out on such a mission, he having visited in his time most of the mining countries of the world, but particularly Anstralia, of which country he is a native. No longer a young man, he had hoped so settle down on his estate in England and enjoy the fortness which he has made in mines, but the Cloudyke excitement was too much for him, and a very flattering of fer coming from North's company, he accepted it, and it will not be his fault if he fails to get in and examine the mines this winter.

The North Company has already two men on the way to the Cloudyke, Messrs. St. Cyr and Wilson, who were sgat in some weeks ago on the Stickeen of the firm of C. W. Scott & Co., of London, who operate mines and other properties in all parts of the world.

DENOUNCE AMERICA

Germans Pull of Sympathy For Spain

Object to American Interference.

The London Spectator Thinks That War Is Inevitable Between the Two Countries.

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THE CONCERT ON CUBA.

Paris, Sept. 25.—The Gaulois to-day says it learns that during the recent visit of the Emperor William to Buda Pesth, Emperor Francis Joseph and the German Emperor discussed the interference of the United States in the affairs of Spain, the Austrian emperor polabing out the serious embarrassments which this had caused the queen regent and the government of Sprin. The Gaulois adds;

he government of Spin. The Gambelds:
"Probably Germany and Austria will lot all in their power to prevent the struction from becoming embittered, although unwilling to interfere too directly. Similar fews are said to have been xchanged between France and Russia; so, if occasion arises, the European powers will find themselves in agreement is insisting that a policy of conditation and peace must prevail."

Hayana, Sept. 25,—It is announced from Spanish headquarters that during the night of Wednesday a number of insurgents attempted to enter Socorto, province of Santingo de Coda, but

the Spanish authorities on board the steamship Concha, as he was about to sail for Mexico. Col. Acosta was ill and came to Havana a couple of days ago. His wife was also arrested. Col. Acost was the leader who only a short time ago raifed the city of Mariano, sarrying off a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

WAR IS INEVITABLE.

London, Sept. 25.—The Spectator, accepting as a fact that the United States has admonished Spain, thinks it impossible that war can be averted, saying: "Apart from the pride and limorance of the consequence should Spain defy the United States, war is probably considerative. Were the government to propositive above many form the pride and limorance of the consequence should Spain defy the United States, war is probably considerative. Were the government to propositive above many foreign companies to know the absurdoument of Cuba in cold blood, it would simply mean handing over the country to Don. Carlos, so the government proposer to employ America as the intrecon to do the necessary amputation, the cold blood, it would simply mean handing over the country to Don. Carlos, so the government proposer to employ America as the intrecon to do the necessary amputation while well alone prevent the Cuban gap.

grene from spreading to the rest of the body politic."
After detailing Spain's iniquities in Caba, the Spectator continues:
"To prolong the war would be a crime, and if America chooses to stop these bideous cruelties, all Englishmen should appland and refuse to inquire too narrowly into the reason which influenced her statesmen in putting pressure upon Spain."

The Spectator concludes by referring to the objections of patriotic Americans to the admission into America of Cuba and Hawaii as states, and the consequent election of senators by degraded populations.

Nelson, Sept. 23.—A case of importance before Justice Drake to-day was that of it. R. T. Daniels vs. the Gold Hill Mining Company, to set aside a conveyance in made by the directors in pursuance of powers given them under the statutes of Washington. The claim was made that a conveyance of one of the company is properties, the Gold Hill, at Reakland, by the directors to one E. S. Doneen, brothep of one of the company is properties, the Gold Hill, at Reakland, by the directors to one E. S. Doneen, brothep of one of the directors, was made with intent to defraud and defeat the recitions and shareholders. After hearing the testimony Justice Drake rendered a judgment for the plaintiff, and ordered that the bill of alle, or conveyance, be delivered up to be cancelled, on the ground that the company was bound by British Columbia statutes, not those of Washington. Any company registered here as a foreign company cannot dispose of property until a resolution has ing the night of Wednesday a number of insurgents attempted to enter Socorro, province of Santiago de Cuba. but were repulsed with a loss of asveral men killed. The Spanish commander of the troops and four soldiers were killed and twenty-two men wounded.

New York, Sept. 25.—A dispatch to the Herald from Havana says: Col. Baldeinere Acaosta, one of the most active insurgent leaders operating in the vicinity of Havana city, was captured by the Spanish nuthorities on board the steamship Concha as he was about to sail for Mexico. Col. Acosta was ill and cane to Havana a couple of days ago. His wife was also arrested. Col. Acost was the leader who only a short time ago raided the city of Mariano, sarrying off a large quantity of arms and ammunition.

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BEHRING SEA

Mr. Warren, of the United, States Counsel, Takes Up the Claims One by One.

Cases of the Black Diamond and Alfred Adams-Alex.

Lincoln, N.J., is said to be "the wo-man-governed town," and perhaps the charge is true, for the common council is made up of members of the gentler sex, with one man, T. W. Sheldon, to preserve the balance of power. On September 4th, says Leslie's Weekly, Lincoln has the most exciting day in its history, and Miss Hattic Moore, who is described as a sweetly pretty maid of eighteen summers, even if she is am-bitious to be a legislator, was the hero-ine of it all. A special election was held for cholee of two members of the



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Although
American women do not literally saw wood yet a great deal of work which bin its way is said Mr. Marpole, superintendent of the Pacific division of the C.P.R., accompanied by C. E. Perry, the company's engineer, and R. G. Tatlow, left Rossland, work which bin its way is said Mr. Marpole just before leaving, "The C.P.R. is coming to Rossland," said Mr. Marpole just before leaving, "but as yet it is too early to say when excessiv upon every woman who takes any part in the affairs of practical life. This is should not like to say precisely when, hairs of practical life. This is should not like to say precisely when, in the columbia River to Murphy creek, up that stream and thence down to Rossland. This will take us past the big mines on our way into the city.

"It is yet to be decided whether we shall build a track of our own down the

ONE HONEST MAN.

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SURFEITED WITH GLONDYKE.

dread amount actes, there will the solution of the white. So it is with Clondyke, and are very fired of it, judging from my own feeling on the subject, and from conversation I have had with many of my friends.

"One can't pick up a paper or a magasine that is not full of Clondyke. A brief glance over a hotel news-stand display, and it seems that Clondyke is on the front page of each and every periodical. The slime novel writers have taken up Clondyke now, and are apinning out a varied assortment of choice fabrications and wonderful deeds of bold adventures. I am perfectly satisfied with America, and I for one don't care to mix up with Clondyke affairs."—Washington Post.

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GENERAL SERVANT wanted at once Nurse maid kept. Apply to Mrs. Mess. 138 Cadboro Bay road. se25-2t

WANTED—An elderly lady to take care of baby. Apply between 10 and 12 s.m., at 87 Herald street. sep23-1w

WANTED-A young girl for light house-work. Apply 187 Blanchard avenue.

WANTED immediately, respect girl. Apply to K., this office. WANTED—To rent, Caligraph typewriter Must be in good condition. Address "Caligraph," this office. au31

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acres, on Esquimait Lagoon, fronting Royal Roads. For full particulars apply 25 Johnson street. sepi6-im

FOR SALE Shares in a Kiondyke gold mining company at 25 cents; also shares in all B. C. mines. A. W. More & Co. 8 Government street.

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FOR SALE—The fixtures, furniture and
stock of the Hall Salcon, Fort street,
Immediate possession given. Apply te
A. W. Barnett on the premises, or to
Wm. Harrison, 67 and 69 Johnson street,
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FOR SALE—Two Dixon hand drills (one
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cost \$150 each. Address Dicr, Davidson & Russell, Victoria.

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TO LET-Four roomed house, Green street, cheap at \$4; 7 roomed house, Kane street, only \$15. will be put in good repair; cottage on Michigan street, \$7, including water; 4 roomed cottage on Amphion street \$3. A. W. More & Co., \$6 Government street.

TO LET—The Commercial Hotel, Douglas atreet, from ist June. Apily R. Porter & Sons, Douglas street.

LOST UR FOUND.

LOST-On Thursday, the 11th instant, be-tween Victoria and Goach and Horses Inn, Esquimant road, one silk plush carriage rug. A reward of \$10 will be paid on re-turn of the rug to Bray's livery stables, Johnson street.

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NOTICE.

To Prospectors, Miners and Holders of Minerel Claims on unoccupied land within the Esquinnit & Nanaimo Hailway Company's land grant, FOR ONE YEAR ONLY from the date of this notice, the Railway Company will sell their rights to minerals (except goal and iron) and the surface rights of mineral claims, at the price of \$5.00 per acre. Such sales will be subject to all other reservations contained in conveyances from the Company prior to this date. One half of the parchase money to be paid ten days after recording the claim with the Government, and a duplicate of the record to be filed in the Company's Land Office, Victoria, on payment of the first instalment. The balance of the purchase money to be paid in two equal instalments, at the expiration of six and twelve months, without interest. Present bolders of Mineral Claims who have not prevously made other arrangements with the Company for acquiring Sturface, and Mineral Bighm, are hereby notified to at once make the first payment on their Claims as otherwise they will be deemed and treated as treepassers.

LEONARD H. SOLLY, Land Commissioner.

Victoria, B.C., June 1st, 1807.

Farmers' Alliance.

A public mass meeting will be held in the same place the following day at 1:50 p.m., when the Alliance Platform will be submitted to the people. The Premier and other members of the Government and leaders of the Opposition will address the mostlus.

Eburne, B. C., 7th Sept., 1897.

McGill University MONTREAL.

Session 1897-8.

JNO. MESTON.



Carriage Maker

BLACKSMITH, ETC.

TEMPLETON TALKS

System of Misrule and Cor-rupt Government.

Cotton's Pledge and That Interview in the Nel-son Miner.

For some time past the chief members of the Provincial Opposition party in Vancouver, Liberal as well as Conservative, have been enjoying the comedy presented by the members of the government company, who staged a piece which they called "The Templeton Option." This comedy, like most of its kind, depended upon fiction rather than fact for its plot, and the actors indulged a great deal in what is called in the profession, "gag." The acting manager fession, "gag." The acting manager enjoyed the theatrical name of "Chief Organizated the parameter was known as orguer and the payanter was known us fames Bay.

In the course of the play these two

paragraphs were put into the mouth of "Chief Organ:"

"It will be interesting to watch ar. Cotton and Mr. Templeton aquare their political account."

"Mayor Templeton, after speaking in regard to the desirability of keeping federal and local issues apart, and the need of an Opposition convention, paid his respects to Mr. Cotton, Mr.Pr. He did not think it likely that Mr. Cotton ... join the enbinet, which is probably wholly correct (observe the gag), and he added: "Mr. Cotton could not be elected in Vancouver again, and he is under a written promise, which is in my possession, that he will not go into coalition with the present government, without the consent of the party." We should like to know its date. The date might cast light upon some things which now seem observe. Cannot Mr. Templeton take the public a little further into his confidence on this interesting subject;"
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for take the public a little further inhis confidence on this interesting subject?"

To-day Mr. Templeton desires to take
the public into his confidence, and, as a
result, a piece with a new title will have
to be put on at the government theatre,
as the plot in the "Option" has manifestin failed to attract.

Acting at the request of Mr. Templeton, a representative of the News Advertiser yesterday called upon that
gentleman at the city hall. Mr. Templeton has taken the play seriously, and he
made several remarks that will not exactly commend themselves to "Chief
Organ" and the small company that
acts behind him. It must be mentioned
that the little comedy was based on an
obviously curtai-ed interview that appeared in the Nelson Miner on September
11th,

"I did not see the report until long
after we had left Nelson," remarked Mr.
Templeton, "or else I would have gone
back and spoken to the reporter again."
It is just as well that Mr. Templeton
did not find himself able to return, for
them the comedy would not have been
attempted, and the complete failure
made. But let Mr. Templeton speak.
He said:
"Some portions of the press have been

He said:
"Some portions of the press have been nameating that there is a kind of comment between Mr. Cotton and myself, whereby I hold an option on him. That is a very unfair way in which to speak of any matter that may exist and which has arisen from this.
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of any matter that may exist and which has arisen from this.

"Of course, the beginning of this was in an interview with the Nelson Miner. The question was asked me by the interviewer: 'Is it so that Cotton is likely to enter the cabinet?' In the course of the conversation, in answering that, among other things, I said that I did not believe the thing either possible or probable, because, should such a thing transpire, Mr. Cotton could not be elected again for the city of Vancouver; that is to say, if he entered the cabinet and sought re-election as a government supporter, he could not be re-lected for the city of Vancouver. The people of Vancouver the bitterly hostile to the government, and a government supporter the bitterly hostile to the government, and a government supporter was that as a government supporter for the Yancouver electors. Then he continued:

"The reporter was that as a government supporter was that as a government supporter for saying that. Well, I said, moreover, Mr. Cotton is not free to enter the cabinet. We have his written agreement, which practically ties him and prevents him from pursuing any such course. Of course, in speaking of that agreement, I had reference to one of which, I have a copy, and which was asked for from all the gentlemen who had

of which I have a copy, and which was asked for from all the gentlemen who had their names placed before the Opposition convention that was held here in May, 18-4."

concerned, and there only remains the "why it was made." Let Mr. Templeton speak-again:

"No, this is not a usual pledge," he said. "I will tell you shy. There were particular reasons at the time this convention was held why a pledge should be exacted from our representatives. At the contest held four years previous to 1894, in 1896, that is, we had several gentlemen as candidates who called themselves 'strictly independent.' Now, while an independent candidate is at times very much to be desired, we found out that independence in British Columbia resolved itself down to slavish aupport of the government. We did not want in 1894 to run any chance or risk of any candidate being elected under the unistaken belief that they would exercise independence, because with the powers that be in British Columbia independence is not possible. Independence is, in fact, a misnomer in the parliament of this province. A gentleman who once rupresented this constituency, and who was elected on independent lines, did become one of the most slavish supporters of the government. We therefore took acceptionally strong measures, as far as lay in our power, to prevent any more of these, government 'independents' from getting in for Yancouver. That was the reason for exacting the please of additional columns."

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Meeting of The Vancouver Association to Select Delegates
-Lively Discussion.

Rev. Maxwell and Mayor Templeton Opposed to Convention, but They Are in the Minority.

a convention being held. They got a considerable number of replies from the Upper Country, but very few from the Upper Country, but very few from the Coast. A great many people were of the opinion that it would be in the interests of the Liberal party to have the convention delayed. When he was at Kamhoops recently he discussed the matter with the secretary, who sent out the circulars, who gave him his word that the convention would so no further. Mr. Templenian had practically assumed the liberty of calling the convention. There was a conflict of parties already. After some talk as to the circulars, Mr. Senkler moved an amendment to Mayor Templeton's motion to the effect that the meeting proceed to elect delegates. He wanted to see a thorough discussion of the question of running the next provincial election on party lines.

Mr. F. Burnett seconded. He quite agreed with Mr. Senkler's statement, and adde: "I shall certainly advocate the running of the election on party lines, although certain interested parties object."

Mr. Maxwell took exception to the reflection contained in the words "certain interested parties object."

The chairman appealed for "no dissensions among carselves."

Mr. Maxwell There shoulds to the provocation.

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They had no reason to be ashamed of Liberalism. (Hear, hear.)

He did not think they would have provincial politics on satisfactory lines us till they got down to straight party lines.

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Secretary Kerr spoke strongly in favor of the convention. The convention is any change for form, and represented or not, and the city should not be left out in the cold. (Hear, hear.)

He did not care whether they had as an income on me. He went on to say that he represented 600 or 700 Conservatives.

Twill not be bound by it in any shape or form. They can pass any resolutions they like, they won't have any mucace on me. He went on to say that he represented 600 or 700 Conservatives in the city, and it would be suicidal for him to have any connection with the convention at the present time. Talk as they like about Liberalism here, Liberalism as an issue was at a discount in Vancouver.

14r. Senkler's amendment was then carried by 25 votes to 21.

A' sentleman whose name could not be obtained thereupon cried: "You are going to ruin your party," and after a few more remarks he left the room.

The election of thirty delegates was then proceeded with, the following being/chosen. It should be mentioned that Mr! Maxwell and Mayor Templeton refused nomination. Messrs J. C. McLagan, Ald. McQueen, R. McPherson, M.P.P., E. P. Pavis, Q.C., W. Hepburn, D. C. McGregor, Geo. Barley, J. H. Kerr, R. P. McLennan, J. M. O'Brien, F. Burnett, D. G. Macdonell, H. J. Setkler, Ran Stewart, G. W. Grant, C. Woodward, J. H. Watson, John Johnson, Geo. Fraset, D. M. Fraser, William Braid, Brydone-Jack, O. H. Mouat, J. N. Menzies, W. Prentice, Geo. E. Macdonald, W. McHaffie, S. G. Faulkner, J. Ramssy and Sam Thompson.

The election over, Mayor Templeton moved a resolution to the effect that in the option of the meeting, the introduction of provincial politics at the Westmirster convention will not be in the interests of Liberalism.

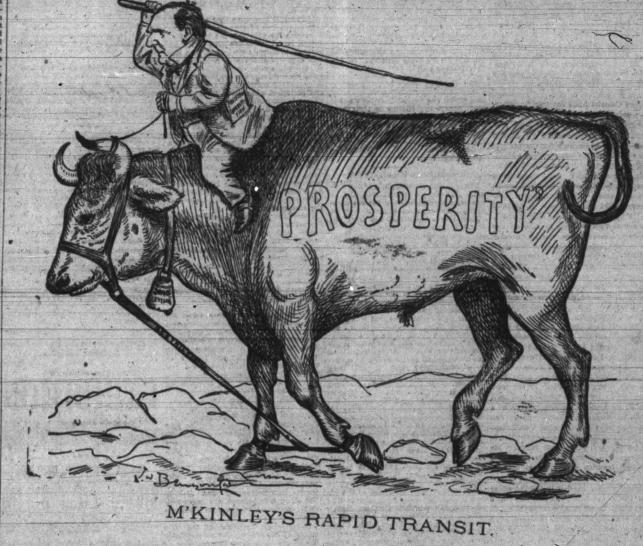
Much discussion took place on the resolution, the chairman and others declaring that if the delegates were to be bound down they would not acc.

Mr. Maxwell remarked that the 46 members present represented a very infinitesimal part of the city would be bound by the 30 delegates when they refused to accept any instructions. The wisest course would be for the meeting to be adjourned till next week.

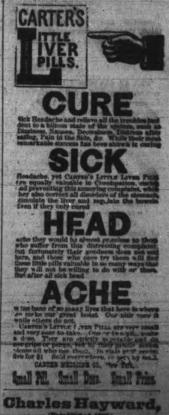
Mr. Scakler movel an amendment that the delegates be allowed to vote freely.

The amendment was carried.

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you put the writer in communication will
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figures in Victoria our party of 25 will
purchase everything there. Yours truly,
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Winthrop, Mass.

We have sent the writer copies of the Times, and he may find the information he desires, although there are some so. over appear in our advertising colu of this kind, but in this case we will ask "leading" merchants were as enter-ing as they should be they would calling aftention to their facilities for outfitting for the Clondyke trade. Then when papers were sent abroad in answer to inquiries like the above it is more than probable they would soon have reason to believe that advertising pays.

man was credited with the stateent that Mr. Cotton could not again elected in Vancouver, and that he held Mr. Cotton's written pledge that would not join the government without the consent of the party. That, in ed interview, and very naturally it created some surprise and not a little comment in political circles. The Times ong other papers expressed astonish given by Mayor Templeton, and we print it in full in another column. The candidates for the nomination of the opeffect that they would use every legal to defeat the Davie govern It was a very proper pledge to give, and it was asked, as will be seen by Mayor Templeton's explanation, because a for-

the arrows of a criticism which, if truth and candor are to prevail, must

be somewhat sharp.

It is time our local politics should conse to be parochial and a government it as one of the greatest provinces of a roung nation. We aim at a truly national policy as well for the province as the rest of the Dominion. If we recannot accept Conservatism, of which we have had too much already. Leave out both, want is there left?

force and sever of the Liberal party in this province would be certain to meet with objectors. The supporters of Lib-eralism will only see in such opposition stronger reasons for pursuing their pres-

cluding the Colonist and Vancouver ment with disfavor. They fear that the convention may by resolution enter upon ussion of provincial politics. If the Turner government as a party, then the Hon, J. H. Turner may as well throw up the sponge at once. It is there-fore to the interest of the Colonist and World to create a sentiment that is op . The Rossland Miner has run against posed to the convention.

The Colonist lends the way by declar-

ing that it is foolish and wrong to in-troduce Federal issues into local poliagree. For candidates for the Legisla-ture to discuss the tariff laws, the Manitoba school act, Sir John A. Macdon-ald's gerrymander act, the rallway scendal, the Dominion franchise, would be a crime against common decency. But who proposes to do this? Who ever suggested that any speaker, in inviting an audience to listen to him upon provincial issues, must necessarily introduce Dominion issues? The Colo-nist knows full well it is drawing a red-herring scent across the trail. The Lib-

to long to "run with the hare and hunt with the hare and hunt with the hounds," and the sport is of a competent state who had been elected as an independent had "ratted." It was Vancouver that had the "option" on Mr. Cotton, and not Mayor Templeton, and it was quite right, we think, that the representative should stand in that relation to the constituency.

PROVINCIAL POLITICS.

With all due respect to one morains contemporary, and a full appreciation of its motives in seeking to keep Liberalism out of provincial politics in the coming elections, we are unable to see how its desire in that respect can be fulled. Nor is there anything to excite alarm in the Colonist's prediction that if the Conservative lamb were to lie down with the Liberal ilon the lamb would soon be inside the lion. We venture to suggest that such a fate; though their observed for its disciples the sould save in seeking and the same time is provered to the colonist. The colonist is the coming elections, we are unable to see how its desire in that respect can be fulfilled. Nor is there anything to excite alarm in the Colonist's prediction that if the Conservative lamb were to lie down with the Liberal lion the lamb would soon be inside the lion. We venture to suggest that such a fate; though ignominious, would not be undeserved nor undesirable. It must be plain to the certain well-known Liberals' liciter to the World, we have the overwhelming testimony of coal miners and railroid employees, it of the best interests of the province, it of the state interests of the province, it to the best interests of the province, it of the best interests of the province, it of the best interests of the province, it of the provin

for its disciples the soubriquet of "Mosshack," and, as it has been detrimental to the best interests of the province, it ought to be swallowed up or be got rid of in some way, it matters little how.

We need not concern ourselves about any issues that may or may not have presented themselves in the local politics of Nova Scotia or New Brunswick. They cannot be quoted as object lessons to us, and can be of no interest except perhaps as matters of "ancient history." Besides, the conditions are totally different. In the eastern provinces they have never had any Chinese question with its consequent evilus to contend with, nor say shady transactions in land, mining or rallway schemes, whereby the government could rob the people and entrich themselves and their friends. It pays our neighbor to include in a pecious advecacy of the present administration and to uphold a system of rule he as small ollarichy with an autocratic premier at its head. It is only to be expected that the Colonist, as the government organ, should act is a shield for Mr. Tumer and his friends against

The school authorities of Goettingen, a German town, noticing that the children in one school went inwashed, decided on an experiment which has worked well. A spray bath was placed in the school at a cost of less than \$200. No computery rules were enforced, but in two months after the introduction 75 per cent, of the children made use of this convenience. The children were sent down to the basement, in which by and for the people. What is wanted is a government that can formulate and carry out an honest, vigorous, and progressive policy, a policy based on something better than the "chances of politics," which divide the "ins" from the "outs" and create between them a scramble for office, each seeking the "Capaves and fishes." British Columbia is hot a parish: indeed, we are proud so arranged that but little time was lost that a class of fifty-one boys could hathe in fifty minutes. Up to the pre-sent about 40 cities in Europe, principal-ly in Germany and Switzerland, have followed the example of Goettingen.

PRESS OPINIONS.

The Vancouver World has seen fit to THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

The opponents of the Liberal convention are neither numerous nor influential. That there are appropriate to be denied, and it would be unwise to underrate them. Any plan of organization which would increase the working

nist knows full well it is drawing a red horring seent across the trail. The Liberal barty recognizes that as a party it stration of which has not been shown to make the political party recognizes that as a party it stration of which has not been shown to make the political party recognizes that as a party it stration of which has not been shown to good government and opposing corruption, whether it be connected with Dominion, provincial or civic politics.

But to discuss Dominion politics when convened for the purpose of enquiring into provincial affairs would be an absurdity that no candidate of average intelligence would think of doing.

We frankly sympathize with the Vancouver World's difficulty. It has issed too long to "run with the hare and funt with the hounds," and the sport is of a critical character. To sit upon two stools at one and the same time is proverbially unsafe. The true Liberal will fight corruption wherever found. He

although their absence must not be taken for dissent. On the other hand, we have the overwhelming testimony of Liberals from all parts of the province that the convention may be frangest with immense benefit to the party, and we think it shows exceedingly had taste and judgment to endeavor to throw cold water upon a representative gathering. We repeat again that the convention is called primarily for the Liberal party to discuss Dominion affairs, and that convention may if it chooses agains by enter upon provincial polities. If it does refuse the convention will have been refuse the convention will refuse the convention will refuse the convention will refuse the refuse the convention will refuse the refuse th

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HIS OLD FLY BOOK.

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The Vancouver World has seen fit to publish an entirely unwarranted attack upon the Kamboops District Liberal Association in connection with the forth-coming Provincial Liberal Convention.

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RUSSIA AS A GOLD PRODUCER

A Great Yield of the Yellow Metal

Expected from Siberia.

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Ledger writes: Attention is being directed to the fact that Russia occupies a singularly interesting position today as a gold producer. She is gradually feeling her way from a silver standard to a gold, and she is nerself the fourth largest producer of the more procious metal. It is estimated Eastern Siberia, including the regton of the Youise, will alone give an annual production of gold of the value of about \$5,000,000. With the completion of the Trans-Siberian line, there will be four great and sturdy producers of gold—the United States, South Africa, Australia and Siberia, with her neighboring Chinese territories. Besides these, there must continue to exist a number of other producers, like Mexico, Brazil, the Guianas, British Columbia, Mexico, Germany, Austria-Hungary and Bolivia. But these, it is believed, can never setimally compete with the four producers named.

Some details furnished by the Geographical Society of Paris confirm the statements made from time to time as to the value of the gold deposits in Siberia. The particulars were given by M. E. D. Lavat, C.E., who went over the ground in the company of a Russian engineer, M. Th. Sabachnikoff. They state that an immense development of the gold placers has been carried on between the Ural and Vladivostock. Nowhere in the world, states M. Levat, are there such vast stores of gold and spread over so large a surface. Eastern Siberia at present produces between 135,000,000 and 150,000,000 france of go'd, without tiking into account what is clandistinely exported. In the Amoor province at least a quarter of the production is so dealt with. The majority of the mines are situated far from the Amoor, from which stores and provisions have to be drawn, and considerable transport difficalities are experienced. Work can only be carried on for about 100 to 120 days in the year—say from May to September—for the indispensable water is frozen hard for the rea



now.
Smith—Satisfied! Why, I thought he was buried last week?

Jone 38 to was But the always wanted the earth, and now he's got it.—Chicago News.

More than 5,000 copies of Captain Mahan's "Life of Nelson" have already been sold in England.

The Duke of Westminster has more children than any other member of the British peerage. He has been twice mar-

A young doctor, M. Robert Wurtz, professor of the Paris School of Medicine, has been chosen as one of the leading French bacteriologists for a mission in Abyssinia. He is to start for Jibutil and go on direct to Adis Adeba, where, after having organised a department of vaccination, he will study the reinderpest and similar infectious maladies.

Dumas the elder was not in the habit of counting his money, but did once, leaving it on the mantel while, he left the room for a few minutes. When he returned and was giving some instructions to a servant he mechanically counted the pieces over again and found a louis missing. "Well," he said, with a sigh, "considering that I never counted my money before, I can't say it pays."

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LOCAL NEWS.

anings of City and Prove cial News in a Condensed Form.

-Moulders' tools at 80 Douglas st. .

The stock of the farm and the effects of the late George Brown were disposed of on Saturday as Beecher Bay J. P. Davies, the auctioneer.

The Boys' Brigade of the First Pre-bring church held their second pazzle Saturday afternoon. A large number re present and a great amount of work

SCHLITZ, the beer that made Mil-raukee famous, on draught, Ge, per lass, at the Bank Exchange, the oniest, cheanest, coolest and cheapest istaurant in the city.

Victorians who attended the Saturday evening concerts given by the Fifth Regiment band at the Drill Hall during last whiter will be glad to hear that this delightful series of Saturday evening estertainments will be assumed on Saturday require next. On the following Wednesslay an extra concert will be given, the proceeds of which are to go towards the fund being raised to advertise the fact that the Chondyke gold field ure in Canada and that Victoria is the place to outfit.

reading eircle instituted by Mrs. connection with the National cading Union, of which H.R.H. less of Lorne is president, at its trip, held at the rest. energy, elected the following officers: t, the Lord Bishop of Columbia; dent, J. W. Laing, M.A.; and, Miss Macanughton Jones, The chosen for this season's course g were: History, as taught by this novelists, especially Six Scott, and Egyptian art and up. Meetings will be held at ences of members, commencing or 5th.



eken are acting for the Chinaman Mr. Thornton Fell for the Refuge Ho

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The death occurred yesterday at the sidence of his mother, on Belcher cet, of William R. Bittancourt, a ung man of 27 years of age.

-Fall opening of millinery in the latest English, French and American styles; also a full line of children's wear, Mrs. M. A. Vigor's, Columbia House, SI Douglas street, on Wednesday, the 22nd last., and following days.

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The Northern Pacific Liner Ashor Near Tacoma—She Was Not Damaged.

Topeka Arrives Down - Will Sail North on Wednesday -- Local Vessels
Are Busy.

cre & Whittington have secured ets to build three residences for ians, one for Robert Porter on ion street, one for J. L. Lee at in West, and one on Chathan for John Laurie.

he Dominion government steamer as is being put in order for her trip kagway with Hon. Mr. Sifton and arty. Carpenters are now at working temporary alterations to the same and cable to make accommodation the party. She will sail on Thursday afternoon at four o'clock, and after proceeding about five miles through the analysis.

During Mr. Cowell's absence in cland on business his partner, Mr. sons, a former pupil of the celeted Professor Pollock, will attend to business which will be carried on as ial. Mr. Parsons has been attending the assaying for a couple of months we in the Victoria Metallurgical orks.

—A meeting is being held at the City fall this afternoon having in view the corporation of a fruit-grower association for Vancower Island. The deletes present are: Major Matter, M. P.P., Capt. Barkley and W. B. Hadwer, for Cowelban district; Fred Tragooss, W. Thompson and G. Siugertt for Saanich, and Messrs. Miller, Stevens, Campbell and Leeming, for Victoria and Lake districts.

—To-day one of the old-building which the civic authorities have condemned was torn down. It was a building the foot of Yates street, which reminded old timers of the carly days, for it was a land mark. In the "sixtiers" it was a land mark. In the "sixtiers" it was a land mark in the sixtiers it was an auction room, then a the shop, and of laze it has been used as a feed store.

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proceeded to "call him down." Friends of both parties then began to see excite ed, and to cap it all one of the China men blews a police whistle which he had in some very obtained. In an armound men blews a police whistle which he had in some very obtained. In an armound men the seem of the control of the China men blews a police whistle which he had in some very obtained. In an armound men the control of th

Men's Suits...

CAMERON,



terday morning to bring salinon for the ships loading at the outer wharf. The steamer Yosenute on her arrival from the Fraser on Saturday evening discharged a large quantity of produce at the inner wharf and 4,000 cases of salimon at the outer wharf. There was between 70 and 80 tons of grain, potatoes, hay and straw for Victoria merchants. An the control of the salino of Victoria are is shown by the fact that on Saturday night there were no less than ten vessels at the outer wharf. At one wharf there were the steamers Tacoma. Umatilla, City of Topeka and the Islander, and at the other the Walla Walla, Whitelaw, Louise, Wallapa Lorne and the ship Fry.

The steamer Unutilla arrived Yrom San Francisco about midnight on Saturday with 103 tons of general merchandise for Victoria merchants and 39 passangers. The steamer Walla Walla, of the same line, arrived at the outer wharf from the Sound at about the same time and sailed again for San Francisco at Sociole yesterday evening. She carried a large number of passengers and much freight.



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nating spinner, why so so ad to weave a last cocco-litter frost is far off yes, summer days are going.

Perhaps (who knows) to grass and fern Comes bitter pane in turning From youth to age. Perhaps the wood Sebels against a faded hood, and would escape it if it could: And that with swrath the sunsachs burn When summer days are going.

The song that lingered there.

heart— locased by the wandering ghastly white, That tore thy lips apart.

heard thee howling with dellrous Beating thy breast, then ceasing

moan,
Lik: some trapped monster in cage,
That lives and dies alone, saw thee crush and fling upon the shore. The death-doomed ship, with wild fero

clous glee, And thou hadst bulled it in a

QUEER EXPRESS PACKAGES. An Old-Timer's Recollections - Jim's Last Truns.

express packages?" Well, I "Queer express packages?" Well, I should say so. You can hardly name an animal or thing that I have not had charge of. I've nursed a five months haby for 300 miles, and travelled with two grizzly bears and a dozen rattle snakes from the locky Mountains to thicago—well, remember, during the war, when I was running tetween Washington and Philadespha, my care was a proportion and Philadespha, my care was a present and proportion and Philadespha, my care was a second proportion and Philadespha, my care was a second proportion and Philadespha, my care was a second proportion and Philadespha, my care was a proportion and Philadespha, my care was a second proportion and Philadespha my care was a second proportion and p

war, when I was running leta een Washington and Philadespha, my car was a regular cemetery. I ve seen as many as 200 soldiers sent norm on one tram."

Transwald out John Crangson, a veteran expressman, to a number of interested listeners. The old man served under Herden, the pioneer of the express business, and remembers the time when a single carpet bag contained all the express pargels between New York and Finadelphila.

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Taiking about queer packages, he contained, "i remember a queer experser of the first of of pigeons that were expressed from Cincennate to a town about 100 miles away. In them times express messangers used to have a share of the baggage cars, as they do to-day where the fraide is simal, and the laggageman and measurements of the baggage cars, as they do to-day where the fraide is simal, and the laggageman and measurements of the baggage cars, as they do to-day where the fraide is simal, and the laggageman and measurements of the baggageman on the train was the most infernal restless fellow I ever seen. He couldn't tell which. Anyhow, they were pretty, genite creatures, and I thought they would not be trouble-ome passengers. But they were, as it happened. The baggageman on the train was the most infernal restless fellow I ever seen. He couldn't keep quilet, nohow. And smash baggage. Way, Lord biese you, he could fairly make a trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what they are now, but in spite of that, the keep Jim Brady used to do some of the slave trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what they are now, but in spite of that, the keep Jim Brady used to do some of the slave trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what they are now, but in spite of that, the keep Jim Brady used to do some of the slave trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what they are now, but in spite of that, the keep Jim Brady used to do some of the slave trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what they are now, but in spite of that, the keep Jim Brady used to do some of the slave trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what he are trunk talk. In them lays trunks were stronger than what we were to could have been done in the sum of the proper to the trunk talk. In them lays trunk talk. In them lays trunk talk the just the proper to the trunk talk. In them lays trunk talk. In them lays trunk of one of the slats of the process of one of the slats of the part of thing, and he stargered back with the in his hand. I was laughing at him an I heard a whi-re, and a half dozen come abot past me out of the open of the come and the other hists—eleven in the people who are compelled to litten to reach it, the other birds—eleven in the people who are compelled to litten to reach it, the other birds—eleven in the people who are compelled to litten to reach it. The other hand is an it worth more'n \$1 a pair. When we ked at the way bill we found the lor down at \$850.

Of course I unde no delivery on that ckage, and when I got back to Chanatt I reported to the superintendent, but's all right, easy he, then birds on the match. They were carrier econs, and had gone right back home, he funny part of the baliness was that a corner couldn't make out no ways a web hirds unde the passage to quick. "Peobl. Jim.," said the self-mun, after a sure. "He died out in Omaha a few wars, afterwards. The boys put up a ob on bim. They natiled a his Saraton at runk to the floor of the station, and hallenged Jim to go for it. He went at the spikes were too much for him, and he burst a blood vessel. He died in harmes, anyhow. "Bepress Gazette.

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Every qualified person should without delay apply to the collector of voters in his electoral district to be put on the list gister of voters. (See Provincial Voters Act, 1876. Sec. 6.-b.c.)

les on the form "Registration of Pro-vincial Voters," (which can be obtained from any collector of voters) must be filled up, be signed by the applicant and be witnessed. (See Legislative Electorates and Elections Act, 1894, Sees. 12-

Transfers from One Electoral District to Another.

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Goes without saying—the diffident over.—Boston Transcript.

My dear, why are you raving

Young Bloode—Have you no acruple about drinking?

Old Soake—No. Only drams.—New York Press.

Wibbieten-I bear Trotter has gone west for his health. Was it appendictis? Wolbler-No; Clondicitis.—New York Press.

Mrs. Bacon-Did you offer Mr. Crim-onbenk your umbrella when he went

Mr. Bacon-No, I didn't have a chance; he took it.—Yonkers States-man.



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parations for the Big . Exhibition.

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three meu.

L. M. Rodgers came in to-day from the Josie claim and reported that a rich strike of free gold had been made on the claim. Surface assays show a peystreak of 29 inches, assaying \$50 in gold. A stamp mill will be put on the Josie. Work has been commenced on, a shaft. The claim is one of a group of three, the others being the Butte and the Eureka. Surface assays on the two latter show 24 onnees in silver, 40 per cent. lead and 7 per cent. copper. The group is owned by Pilot Bay parties, Measrs. Murphy, Getwood, Clark and Creswell.

the latter next Monday, and a 50-foot shaft will be sunk first.

A bedge of the Some of England is shrifly to be organized in Nelson. R. J. Steele, organized, is now in the city. Hereafter the steamer Kokanez will not make her regular trips to Lardo. Work is to be commenced on the new Church of England as soon as all the contracts are let, which they will be this week.

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E. T. H. Simpkins has been appointed to fiff the position made vacant by the resignation of T. H. Giffin, deputy registrar of the supreme and county courts. Mr. Giffin recently returned form a six months leave of absence and soon after resigned, as the duties were too heavy for him. He has been over 25 years in the service of the government. Mr. Giffin will soon leave for the east, where he will reside.

To-day a motion was argued before Justice Drake that an official liquidator be appointed for the Nelson Sawmill Company. An order was made by the court that all the books belonging to the firm be deposited with the registrar of the caurt before a liquidator would be appointed. The rootion was then adjeurned until next Monday.

GRAND FORKS.

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The Great Danger Which Threatened Ashcroft-All Danger Over.

About 2 o'clock p. m. last Sunday the r show 24 onnces in silver, 40 per lead and 7 per cent. copper. The p is owned by Pilot Bay parties, as a wedge, evidently had pushed the entire river bank for nearly half a mile to Wild Horse creek to do develop: work on the Ormonde. The mine were and interesting sight to see

THE FALL FAIR.

Annual Exhibition of the

Large Attendance and an Abundance Exhibits - The

almost every class fended to make the annual exhibition of the Cowiehan Ag-

almost every class lended to make the annual exhibition of the Cowichan Agricultural Society the success that it was. There was a large attendance from Victoria and the surrounding districts to testify to the improvements over former years. The judging gave entire satisfaction, and, in fact, the officers left nothing undone in their efforts to please exhibitors and visitors.

The judges were Horses—Coi, Peters and Dr. Hamilton, Victoria, Cattle—Major Mutter, Somenon: Messra. Cavin and Watson Clarke, Victoria, Sheep and pigs—Watson Clarke and Simon Tolmia, Victoria: Major Mutters, Somenon: Messra. Cavin and Watson Clarke, Victoria, Cattle—Major Mutter, Somenon: Messra. Cavin and Watson Clarke, Victoria, Sheep and pigs—Watson Clarke and Simon Tolmia, Victoria: Major Mutters, Sheep and pigs—Watson Clarke and Simon Tolmia. Preld produce—G. R. Porter, Chemainus. Roots and vegetables—G. R. Porter, T. A. Sharpe, Agassiz. Poultry—Stephen Jackman, Chemainus, Dalry—R. B. King, manager Cowichan creamery. Ladies and children's prizes—Miss Wilson, Mrs. Ashadown Green, Miss Carmichael, Mrs. Burchell. Flowers—R. M. Palmer, T. A. Sharpe.

The society is at present officered by the following gentlemen: President, F. H. Maitland-Dougall; first vice-president, H. T. Fall: secretary-treasurer, G. H. Hadwen (Duncan P.O.). Committee—W. R. Robertson, W. C. Duncan, E. Lomas, J. McPherson, G. T. Corfield, A. Bell, J. Edgson, R. Wilson, Cupt. Barkley, C. Livingstone.

Draft Brood Mare with foal—I. G. T.

Red Polled Cow-1, Capt. Barkley; 2, C

Evans.
Milch Cow, aweepstake—1, Capt. Barkley.
Two-pear-old Helfer—1, Capt. Barkley; 2,
W. Kingston.

Sow, any age-1, W. C. Brown; 2, W. C.

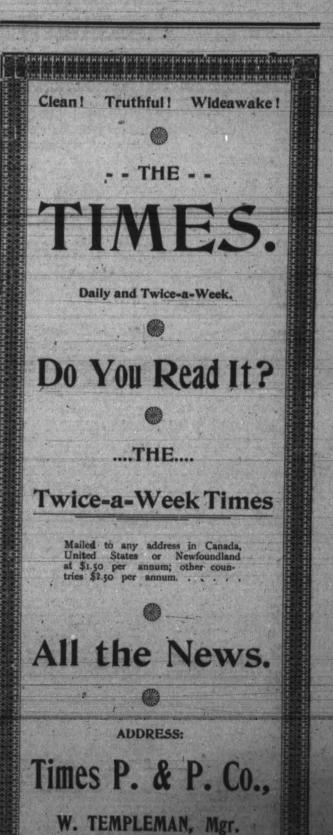
Sow, any age-1, W. C. Brown; 2, Jas. Evans and W. A. Woods. Fat Pig-1, W. C. Duncan. Field Produce.

Spring Wheat-1, D. Evans. Fail Wheat-1, J. Menzies.
Oats-1, J. Alexander.
Field Peas-1, J. Menzies.
Fiax-1, P. Fiett.
Field Corn or Maiss-1, W. C. Duncan; 2, J. and R. Musgtave.
Emilinge Corn-1, R. Lomas; 2, W. C. Duncan; 2, J. and R. Musgtave.

Turkeys-1, W. C. Brown. Geose-1, G. T Corfield; 2. W. C. Brown. Pekin Ducks-1, R. E. Barkley; 2. J. W.

Piett.
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Plymouth Rock, Barred—I. J. W. Flett;
2, J. W. Flett.
Plymouth Rock, White—I. A. C. Anderson; 2, R. E. Barkley.
Wyandotte, White—I. P. Piett.
Game—I. J. Pargeter; 2. Wilkinson Bros.
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SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

ATHLETICS.

RUNNING RECORD BROKEN.

Amateur Association annual meeting to day B. F. Wefers, of the New York Athletic Club, ran the 100 yards in 10 accords flat, and in the 220 yards broke the world's record by doing the distance in 21 seconds flat.

John Flanigan broke the Canadian record in throwing the 16-pound hammer, his throw being 145 feet 3 inches.

Edidle Bloss, of the New York athletic Club, broke the broad jump record, jumping 23 feet 1 linch.

AN IMPORTANT MEETING.

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Lovers of hockey are requested to meet at the Victoria Hotel to-morrow evening to discuss matters of considerable-importance to that branch of sport in Victoria. The question of amalgamation Victoria. The question of the amalgamation of the Regiment and Victoria club is one of the matters that will come in the control of the regiment and the control of the regiment and victoria club is one of the matters that will come in the control of the regiment have consented to such an arrangement, as if they were to form a separate club Victoria would be left with so few playing members that they would not be able to organize.

ALBIONS DEFEATED.

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The Albion Cricket Club were defeated on Saturday afternoon on the barracks grounds by the R.M.A. Cricket Club by 28 russ. Neither team did any large scoring. The R.M.A., who went to the wicket first, were all out for 73 russ, Ccrp. Glover with 25 and Corp. Kelly with 25, being the only batsmen to make a showing. The Albions were all retired for the very low score of 45, Corp. Kelly taking 6 wickets for 23 and Brd. Barraclough 4 for 22.

LACROSSE.

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Vancouver won the championship lacrosse match played in the Terminal City of Saturday, defeating New Westminster by three goals to two. Vancouver won the three first goals and New Westminster the last two. The home teamonly won the match by bunching the defence around the goal after they had scored three times. The summary follows:

Scored by. Time.

BARRY BEATEN.

London, Sept. 27.—George Towns, of Australia, beat Barry to-day in a boat use over the championship course, from Pattier to Mortlake, by three-quarters of a length, for a purse of \$1,000.

RUGHY FOOTRALS.
VICTORIA BEGINS WORK.
The members of the Victoria Rugby Football Club are requested to turn out for practice on the Caledonia grounds to-morrow evening at 5:30 o'clock.

CHAINLESS BICYCLES.

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Dr. B. C. Carpenter, professor of experimental engineering at Cornell-University, has been making extensive experiments on the relative merits of the chain and chainless varieties of bicycles. His deductions are not flattering to the new idea. He says:

"Cur investigations are not entirely completed at the present time, but it seems safe to announce that all the tests indicate that no form of gearing can possibly equal the best chain for efficiency and durability. Some of the results of the test may be interesting, and it may be briefly stated that the friction with the best chain varied from owehalf to threcounters of 1 ne cent.

the use of gears, arising from the fact that the least change of position of the point of costnet of the gear from its normal will cause a great increase in friction and in loss of power over that stated in the preceding discussion. This indicates that, a gearing is essentially unfitted for a frame which must from the very nature of its use possess great elasticity and flexibility.

"In our investigation the friction of several bicycles running under ordinary conditions were measured. This for the very heat wheels under heavy working conditions were measured. This for the very heat wheels under heavy working condition was found to be from 5 to 8 per cent, of the power supplied, while with some of the north manneturers of high, grade wheals kindly permitted an opportunity of comparing a chalmies wheel, which was constructed in the most approved manner, and with the friction reduced to the smullest possible amount, with the same kind of wheel equipped with the best chain. The results were uniformly from 5 to 8 per cent, in favor of the wheel, with the chain, or just about the amount that could have been predicted from previous testing of gear.

"The chainless wheel also developed one extremely bad feature, and as this is inherent in all methods of gearing it and the chain wheels the percentage of friction increased as the speed diminished. This would make the chainless wheel very objectionable for climbing little, since at the time the speed must be slow and all the power of the ridor must be need to propel the wheel forward."

HE CAUGHT THE TRAIN.

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How a Stern Kansas Committee Dealt With a Technicality.

up the link and served notice he would give quit claim deceds to every lot if the people in possession would pay him. If not, he gave notice he would begin suits lid ofectment.

They were wild. They were awfully frightened. They held a meeting and appointed a committee. The contnittee looked into the matter and then went to San Wood with their reply.

"We have searched the records, Mr. Wood," said the chairman of committee, and we find you are right. If you insist on trying these cases all these people must be thrown out of their homes. What sound is that, Mr. Confiditioemen?"

"It is the Tast freight from the west," was the reply,

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"Yet it is the fast freight from the wost," was the reply,

"And it wouldn't take a return ticket if I were you." And he began to unwind a rope he had looped up under his ulster.

"But through freights don't carry passenger," said San Wood, fully grasping the simation and looking swiftly over the utterly hopeless situation.

"This freight will carry a passenger, and he can go as live or deed freight, just as he likes. We have just time."

But Sam Wood was in the middle of the street and half a block away, running for dear life. He cangut the freight at the water tank; and he never returned.

THE BIGGEST LOCOMOTIVES.

SHOD OR UNSHOD

successful, and the faith of natives in the successful, and the faith of natives in the second of the close of the durbar, as the chiefs in order of rank were passing from the payllion, Nicholson, who was assisting the commissioner, Mr. Lake, anddenly stopped one of them and requested him to wait till the others had gone. When the tent was cleared, only the one chief and the Englishmen remaining, Nicholson on turned to Lake, and remarked:

"Do you see that General Mehtab Singh has his absees on?"

Mr. Lake had observed that he had; but he begua politely to make light of the fact, Nicholson interrupted him.

"There is no possible excuse for such an act of gross impertinence. Mehtab Singh knows perfectly well that he would not venture to step in his own father's carpet except bareforoted, and he has only committed this breach of etiquette to-day because he thinks we are not in a position to rescut an insult, and that he can treat us as he would not have dared to do month ago.

Mehtab Singh began mattering a reluctant apolosity, whos Nicholson broke out again: "If I were the last Englishman."

RUSSIA'S FUTURE.

Moseow in 1812.

The alliance-or, to speak more in conformity with the scrupies of the protocols, the Franco-Russian entente-is not a historical improvisation. It was born, as our historical improvisation. It was born, as our historicas have coplously demonstrated, not only from the community of interests and the similarity of certain views of the future, but from an affinity of sentiments which are instinctive, sympathetic and ancient, and on the subject of which the past throws a most interesting light. Fuls dramatic past will be leveked many tines during these days of excitencent, and it will be recalled that, in spite of the tragic circumstances which set the armies of the two countries against one another for nearly a hundred pears, the reciprocal it was never really broken between them, but has been insensibly transformed into a tie of confidence and affection.

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"Russia can only be attacked three or

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