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ADVERTISING KOOTENAY.

tising in the English press. The letter from Captain Phillips-Wolley that recently appeared in the London Times has been supplemented by one from W. C. Prescott, who speaks of the mines as one familiar with them and well able to judge of their worth. Details relating to the War Eagle, Le Roi, Cliff, selves on the minds of English capitalists when persistently brought to their slightly envious when they see the an- of an humble though faithful adjunct to be placed upon. The \$50,000 divi- himself and his party :-dend; or ten per cent., of the Slocan "They are finding that such speeches Star will not be likely to escape their as he (Mr. Laurief) makes are too sweet attention. Facts like these are likely to be wholesome. They are not satisto speak more strongly than the warmest eulogies of observers, even when the which he is continually giving them. latter are known as mining experts. It They are becoming irritated because is the fashion in some quarters to la- they cannot answer in a way satisfactment the fact that the larger part of ory even to themselves the objection to the Kootenay mines so far developed have passed into the hands of Ameri- them Quite a number of the Liberals cans instead of English owners. Sen- are earnest men who do not believe that timent would of course lead British Co-, it is the chief end of a statesman to lumbians to prefer English ownership, dodge the questions that are before the but from a practical point of view it people, and to give those who go to hear their experie their own side of the line. Then the same experience fitted them to make an immediate success of their operations and place the whole district in the favorable situation it now occupies.

trip, but he would take some orders for difficulty in securing a victory over the canoes, paddles and fittings." Mr. Larke demoralized battalions of the governdoes find one commodity, which Canad-, ment at the approaching conflict. ians should buy in Australia, namely,

wine, and it is to be supposed that the Canadian wine-makers will note this recommendation with interest, if not with pleasure. A sort of summing up of his enquiries is given in the declaration that he knows of no "line of goods that a traveler can sell enough of to pay his expenses on an ordinary commission." One other result acomplished by Mr. Larke was to ascertain definitely adian goods in Sydney and had not

region. Then came two useless visits to Australia, and for all of these the country is taxed without getting any readians from buying abroad. In any Kootenay is getting some good adver- failure in this regard.

ALL IMAGINARY.

The Colonist has every right to form Laurier. Nobody is likely to deny it and another thing elsewhere, just to that right, for there is not to be found suit his audience." . Of course there is one individual, Liberal or Conservative, nothing criminal in sending a spy to experiment. who cares a straw what opinion of Mr. dog Mr. Laurier's footsteps and take Northern Star and other Kootenay ore- Laurier the Colonist may choose to en- down his utterances with the idea of however, is thus given an opportunity producers must finally impress them- tertain. But our neighbor makes a convicting him of some inconsistency. rather refreshing display of impudence We, should suppose, however, that the when it undertakes to form opinions for Conservative leaders would be able to simply to procure one new subscriber notice. But after all the most strik- Liberals in respect of their leader. The see the inutility of such a proceeding, and remit \$4.00, to pay for his own ing advertisement of the Kootenay Colonist has surely lived long enough for Mr. Laurier is about the last man mines is their power of paying divi- to know that Liberals are in the habit to afford an opportunity for a "detectdends. Those London men who have of thinking for themselves, and are not ive" such as L'Electeur mentions. millions of money lying idle must feel likely to seek instruction at the hands

nouncement that the Le Roi lately re- of the Tory party in this corner of the turned its Spokane owners a dividend of country. Any Liberal unacquainted you say in your locals that Messrs. \$25,000, or 5 cents per share, after prac- with the organ's character might feel Walkley, King & Casey have been tically all the outlay has been refunded. surprised to find it making such remark- wanting 50 men for several days for This is rather a nice sort of "velvet" able statements as these concerning work at Beaver lake, and only three

> fying. They want something more solid and substantial than the goodies Mr. Laurier's orations, made by the Conservatives, that there is nothing in

SOME QUEBEC REPORTS. It is hardly possible to believe

Gold :: Fountain :: Pen report that an attempt was made to wreck the train on the Lake St. John railway with the intent to do bodily harm to Mr. Laurier. Political feeling leads men to great lengths in Canada. but surely it has not come to the point of incitement to commit fiendish crimes. To leave humanity out of consideration the bad character of an Australian nam altogether, it is incredible that any memed Oppenheimer, who had received Can- ber of the Conservative party should be so lacking in intelligence as to suppose thought it worth while to pay for them. that a murderous scheme would benefit The whole outcome of this latest effort his party, even if successful. The deed to find markets abroad is much like that reported from Quebec should in all charof former efforts. Minister Foster made ity be credited to some person or peran expensive and useless tour of the sons whose mental equipment is not West Indies with this end in view. Mr. equal to an understanding of politics. other report to which it is not so hard to give credence. It says: "We are informed that Mr. Laurier is followed trade. It was intended to prevent Can- the Dorchester meeting the day before yesterday. Who is he? We do not

> ence here. This system of espionage is an object of indifference to us. Our Laurier is no demagogue, but esentially circulation and get cash in advance we

THE LABOR MARKET. To the Editor: In last night's Times have been secured. That might be true but why is it? Not on account of the labor market being empty, but on account of the treatment the laborers are | Winans Still Revolver Championgetting out there. Mr. Times you have always been a friend to the working man; stick to them now, and do not tell us that you don't know that the reason that firm cannot get men. A man with wife and children and payweek, and during the summer more than one has been making less per week than the named amount. H. GEORGE. LIBERALS AND LAURIER

learn from an editorial in the Colonist an article on the convention, the St. the mountain would be like a corked-up cular a heavy thunder storm enveloped can hardly be regretted that things are as we now find them. The men who in-

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To the Editor: I am surprised to an entertaining farce. In the course of close the present breathing hole. Then | Just after coming down on the funi as we now find them. The men who in-vested in those mines did so because of their experience with similar ledges on sordered with the members of the Liberal party. 'none so ready as he to attack the Saxon a new crater. Apparently the natives The drench of water had changed the sembled an immense heap of prairi loam, and the huge slope reaching away below, towards the bay, glistened places with ebony blackness. Beyond the ragged edge of the lava the tree and vineyards seemed doubly green and cheerful by contrast. The bay shone like a mirror, and every high window in the distant city seemed like a brilliant There was no fine metallic dust rising from the wheels, the roadway was hard and smooth and densely black, the car riage went coasting down the switch back course to meet all the began who had come revived and hopeful after the shower .- Chicago Record. ENOCH UP A TREE. A Nebraska Woman Who Has No Lik ing for Romantic Outcomes A paper in Western Nebaska contain the outline of a story that should slung into undying verse by a poet a good as the author of Enoch Arden. Some years ago in the town where the paper is published, there lived a man who had a wife and daughter He seemed prosperous and his credit was good for anything he desired. One fine starlight night he disap peared, taking with him nearly every thing that wasn't nailed down. had made about every man in town creditor, and when he went away the betook themselves into people darkness for a while and gnashed their teeth and wailed. The wife and daughter were treate the same as the rest. They themselves destitute. The fiend man form who had so long officiated as husband and father had left them no a dollar. The lady and her daughter were, of course, looked coldly upon for a while, as people believed them to be and the daughter did whatever she could served to prosper. The older heroine i time established a millinery store which captured all the trade, while the younge became principal of the schools. They had money in the bank, and could eat ice cream whenever they wanted to. The other day a seedy tramp called at the back door of the lady's residence and asked for a drink and something t eat. The good woman looked at him intently, and recognized her husband And now the really beautiful part this story comes in. Did the lady the fatted calf for the prodigal and him welcome and forgive the past? No to any great extent. She called the family dog, a larg creature with a penchant for human remains, and no man ever climbed a tree quicker than did the erring husband.-Nebraska State Journal.

Address

A LARKE IN AUSTRALIA.

If trade with Australia has not come up to the expectations which Canadian McKinlevites professed to entertain at the time when the new steamship line was started, the failure has not been due to the want of government "fostering." At the commencement no less a personage than the persent premier, then minister of trade and commerce, made a tour of the Australian colonies to seek out the trade openings. Since then the famous John S. Larke, of Oshawa, has been employed by the government to continue the investigation, with what results some recent reports from him show. Mr. Larke, like Mr. Bowell, seems to have conceived the object of his mission to be the finding out of what Canadian manufacturers could sell in Australia, the Australians being loves company. It needs no active imof course expected to, send us agination to appreciate the fact that the their good gold in payment. National | Ottawa camp is in a rare state of conpolicy men naturally close their minds fusion and worry these days. Warring to the idea that we might be factions in the cabinet, personal aniable to buy from the Austra- mosities which there is no strong hand selling freely and purchas- to allay, divided counsels and conflictlians: ing nothing abroad is, their ideal ing ambitions-all these place the party trade situation. Mr. Larke's inves- in a truly sorry condition for the battigations along his favorite line do not the now so close at , hand. Thinking seem to have resulted very favorably. Conservatives are fain to admit that the He has found that in 1894 Canadian government's cause is well nigh hopeless, and a good many of them would in boots and shoes to the value of \$150 were sold in Austraila, and he has this fact welcome defeat in the hope that a very profound reflection to offer for the period of exclusion from office would encouragement of the manufacturer of do the needed work of reorganization and consolidation of factions. Sir Mac boots and shoes:-"The Canadian manukenzie Bowell's leadership is generally facturer who knows the styles sold in recognized as a makeshift; he is tolerat-London, west end for the better classes. ed for the moment only because no one and cast end for the cheaper goods, and of the different wings would accept a the prices of English manufacturers. leader coming from one of the others. will know the styles and prices for Aus-That a compromise leader is bound to tralia, with the modifications as to the be a failure is the teaching of history, better class made in the United States." and Sir Mackenzie's is going to prove Mr. Larke has also made a discovery no exception to the rule. But for the that must have been rather disconcertmoment his leadership is the awkward ing to a thoroughpaced protectionist, fact, and it apparently will remain so namely, that the recent tariff reform until all chance of a Conservative removement in New South Wales is likely newal of success at the coming election to benefit the boot and shoe industry of is removed. Very little dependence is that colony. Another suggestion pregto be placed in the report of his retirenant with wisdom results from his inment, if the circumstances do not wear vestigation. He finds that if an expert an entirely false face. Still less is it to Canadian canoeist were to be sent over, be supposed that his retirement would be to arrive in November, he would accomutilized as an excuse for repudiating the plish some wonders. "He could make pledge of remedial legislation on the a trip down one of the rivers, which Manitoba school question. The outlook could be written up in a newspaper and is gloomy enough for the government as would attract attention, and compete in things are now, but it would be made January and February in the races a good deal worse by "swapping horses" here. It is not likely that the profit of at this juncture. The united and en-

least surprised over their appearance. or transitory kind, on the contrary it is one of the most intimate nature. He Were there any chance of convincing knows what the tastes of the Liberals even one Liberal that he thinks as the are, he knows all about their digestion, Colonist wishes Liberals to think, its ef- their natures are an open book to him; fort might be worth something, but we he understands their desires, their hopes are afraid no such encouragement can are made known to him; the very secrets 336. of their hearts are not hidden from him be held out to it. When any one mem-

ber of the party gives the faintest sign dissatisfaction, it will then be time for the organ to make note of the fact and insight, however, he is able to tell and parade it as evidence; but without this the workings of its wonderful imagination will hardly be mistaken for the truth, even by its Conservative readers. Perhaps the editor in question has al-

DEMORALIZED GOVERNMENT.

Conservative editors and politicians are fond of drawing on their imaginations for troubles to locate among the Liberals. It is rather amusing to see them busily concocting a series of tribulations for their opponents when they have so many of their own that are real and substantial. rerhaps it is another illustration of the old adage that misery

DECOY JEWEL BOXES.

Means Employed by Ladies to Balk the Burglar. English women who possess jewelry

the death.

to the value of thousands of pounds never place it in any box or safe, but hide it away in the most curious places only known to themselves. But most of these ladies have small safes-often of very old and imperfect type-in a conspicuous position in their dining rooms. and they rely upon the fact that thieves would probably ransack these and never think of looking for jewels rich and rare in an old pin cushion or a stuffy-looking footstool, where a certain great lady of title, recently dead, used to hide dia monds to the value of \$100,000. The husband of another lady who had jewels worth a large fortune told me that the lady at one time kept her jewels in a large bottle of blue glass labeled "poison," which was kept in an obscure cupboard. A beautiful countess, who is still alive, used to hide a quantity of jewelry in the lining of an old hat-box of her 'husband's. One day in her absence her husband was rummaging about and gave this article and a number of other dilapidated things to one of the servants to get rid of at once. The -box was sold to an old-clothes man be fore the countess knew anything of the transaction, but in this case, fortunately, the box and its contents were re covered. The jewel cases which rich people travel about with nowadays are

Write him and enclose a postage stamp championship, his score this year being it would be nothing more serious than a and he will tell you what you had for two points higher than the previous flow of lava down over the old and hard breakfast. By this extraordinary gift record for this trophy. The weekly statement of the Bank of the effect of Mr. Laurier's speeches on England, issued to-day, shows the fol- (in the direction of the buried city of the members of his party, which he finds lowing changes as compared with the Herculaneum) was, therefore, not unare "making them tired," "not satisfyprevious account: Total reserve, ining them," "making them angry," etc. creased £1,195,000; circulation, increas-

ship of the South London rifle club,

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ed £327,000; bullion, increased £669,216; ready forgotten that Mr. Laurier other securities, decreased £454,000; mer day. The distance from Naples to made speeches in Vercheres and that other deposits, decreased £11,000; pub- the funicular railway station is 15 miles Vercheres went Liberal, that he spoke lic deposits, increased £816,000; notes

a short time ago in Antigonish and An- reserve, increased £1,206,000; govern- large part of the distance, goes through tigonish went Liberal, that the sound of ment securities, increased £33,000. Prohis voice reached Westmoreland and the portion of the Bank of England's reserve pulling for the horses, and the carriage Conservative majority forthwith fell off to liability, which last week was 60.24 1500 votes. Yet these are facts the per cent., is 60.42 per cent. The rate of The beggars and those officious vaga-Colonist's stupid twaddle about Mr. discount remains unchanged at 2 per Laurier's speeches leaves untouched: the cent. fact that he is the most popular public | Berlin, Sept. 26.-Mr. Charles De Kay,

money for a war."

man to-day in Canada, that he is an the United States Consul General at honest, learned, courteous gentleman, an Berlin, has denied the interview pubastute leader of men and is unreservedly lished in United States newspapers last loved and estremed by his political month, by which he was made to say friends. Under his wise leadership let that he had made a report to the state me inform the editor of the Colonist department at Washington upon the there is not a Liberal but who will fight | case of Louis Stern, of New York, who the enemy in the approaching contest to in July last was sentenced to imprison-LIBERAL. ment and fine for insulting Baron Thuengen. The interview was a pure fabrication. Mr. De Kay said he had never written to the state department saying he would have acted as Mr. Stern did under similar circumstances; more-

over, he never made such a statement to anybody, as for him to have done so would have been an act of gross discourtesy to his colleagues. Liverpool, Sept. 26 .- Mr. A. H. Eckford, ranch manager, of High River, sails by the S. S. Vancouver to-day.

VESUVIUS IS GROWING.

The Volcano Is 150 Feet Higher Than It Was a Few Months Ago.

Recent dispatches telling of the streams of lava at Vesuvius will cause no surprise to any one who has visited the volcano within the last three months. It has been steadily puffing, and spouting during that time, heaving out showers of molten lava and glow ing by night until the clouds of vapor above it took on the appearance of rolling flames. Two days before the recent outpour from a break in the cone the shell of the old crater trembled from the working of the lava underneath, and the peculiar sounds of hiss ing and growling which accompanied miles away.

Vesuvius is 150 feet higher than it was six months ago. The constant the guides will cautiously approach the showers of porous lava have filled in cohe and wait for an explosion every side of the old hollow crater and soon as the sizzling pieces fall he will have built up the new cone, which, from | run forward and imbed a coin in some its bold outlines, has greatly changed chunk which is still soft enough to be more often than not mere blinds, the

imagination, and they will not be in the His acquaintance is not of the passing when the Saxon cannot get at him, or should be informed, as some of them had dul! ash color of the mountain to so patriotic in raising other people's ancestors at Pompeii, and many remem- | deep muddy black. The great cone r ber distinctly the incidents of the fierce Mr. Walter Winans, of Baltimore, truption of 1872, by which the present has again won the revolver champion- erater was formed.

> There was, indeed, a general belief that the renewed and growing activity This is the eighth consecutive year of the volcano would lead to some sort which Mr. Winans has held the revolver of an eruption, but it was hoped that ened bed. The outbreak of the last few days and the flow toward Resina expected. Going to the top of Vesuvius is no

pleasure trip, especially on a warm sum-

by the winding roadway, which, for a the dismal beds of lava. It is hard wheels grind slowly on the uphill turns. bonds who style themselves guides or who have greasy boxes filled with twdry couvenirs flock about the carriage and follow it for miles. They are impudent and leech-like. Their studied policy is to annoy and vex and pester the unhappy travellers until they are paid something to go away.

Above the beggar line is the region of lava beds. The road zigzags and folds upon itself, and after an hour ot aimles climbing the smudge of the steam around the cone seems no nearer than before. The lava is spread about in misshapen billows, thrown up in slaggy lumps or rolled and twisted into fantastic draperies, showing all manner of serpentine lines. It has been twentythree years since the sticky, molten mass hubbled out from the crater and spread down the slopes. A few pale flowers now grow from the deeper crevices, and there may be seen occasionally a dis- in collusion with the departed. But couraged tuft of weeds, but these can- they were not depressed by this. They nct relieve the dullness and deadness of went manfully to work like little heroit all. The flow of 1872 dripped at the ines in a play; the mother did sewing edges and sent out streams far in ad vance of the main body. At one place get to do. They prospered, as they de a stream parted and left a house, a cluster of trees and a patch of garden j untouched in the midst of the desolation. This spot seems like an island or an oasis.

The larger cone is simply a heap of cinders dignified by size, The ride to the foot of the cone consumes five hours, but it requires only ten minutes to reach the top by the funicular railway. Then there is a walk of ten minutes to the jagged edges of the huge crater to the bowl, and in this is the little cone thrown up by the recent eruption. It is better to stand away about 400 feet each small eruption could be heard two while watching its performances and even then there is no absolute certainty of avoiding a fall of fiery grit. One of

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Copenhagen, Sept. 26.-Telegram from Caususes report the arrival the the appearance of the summit, and is needed. When he brings the souvenir of the Czarewitch. He experienced supposed contents being very carefully still changing it slightly every day. of a piece of flat stone the coin is so stormy voyage and his condition his sales would pay the expenses of his thusiastic Liberal force will have no disposed elsewhere.-Jeweler's Review. Formerly the volcano, as seen from Na- hot that a cigar can be lighted from much worse in consequence.