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talists, and his feeble Grit echo, the Times, will not, we imagine, be more successful in raising a panic in British Columbia. This will no doubt disappoint it. It will get very little sympathy in its disappointment. The croaker whose predictions are falsified by the event is too absurd a creature to be pitied, and in this case the want of patriotism in the greaker makes the characters and the property of the creaker makes the characters in the greaker makes the characters are considered.

Populist party had become much weaker than it was two years ago. But it has developed strength lately in an unexpected way and in anexpected places, and the political calculators do not now speak nearly so confidently about it as they did a few months, or even weeks ago.

NEWFOUNDLAND POLITIOS.

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### GOLDEN CARIBOO.

Forward Movement in Its Mining Development—Capital Seeking Investment.

so many years awaiting its advent. The sooner a railway is begun the more rapidly will the progress of Carlboo, and with it the whole province, be hastened.

## THEY LOST THEIR CLAIMS.

lined up ready for battle. They looked rather foolish gazing for some time at the experiment, have by this season's crop amply grandstand and long line of circular.

impty grandstand and long line of circular fence where the immense crowds are wont to congregate, but will not congregate for some time to come; and when they went some time to come; and when they went to come; and they not come that they were champions of British Columbia, but they are—according to the decision of the Mainland arbitrators.

\*\*ACHTING.\*\*

THE AMERICA'S CUP.

According to the Yachting World, Lord Dunraven's challenge for the America's cup will contain several stringent clauses, and the probabilities are that there will be no race unless the New York Yacht Club shall agree to considerable concessions. The World's article is vague except for the race, under Lord Dunraven's challenge, is that the contesting yachts shall be of the same size.

THE CUE.

HILTON AND WILLIAMS TO PLAY.

Mr. James Hilton and Mr. R. Williams play a game of English billiards at the Victoria hotel next Wednesday for \$50 a side. Hilton gives his opponent 50 points in 150. The brothers Setterfield will present a hand some briar pipe to the player making the highest individual break on the English in 160.

MAINLAND MINING.

A Canadian Mint-The Highest Ore From the Slocan-Camp McKinney.

Kootenay's Immense Richness—Eng. lish Capitalists Looking Up the Lardeau Country.

(From the Slocan Prospector.)

A few months ago the press of the province joined pretty unanimously in the de-mand for a Canadian mint, but recently little has been heard about it. As a pro-ducer of both gold and silver, this province may, with reason, be expected to lead in this demand, and in a manner educate the other provinces up to it. Let us hear more about a Canadian mint.

The carload of ore averaging the highest grade yet shipped from the Slocar came from the Dardanelles mine and ran 375 ozs. of silver to the ton. At least three widely separated mines in the district are now sacking ore of a still higher grade. They are the Kalispel on Ten mile creek, the Wellington, near Bell's, and the Reco, on Recohill.

(From the Midway Advance.)

The Cariboo Mining Company, Camp Mc-Kinney, are considering the idea of putting twenty additional stamps onto the Cariboo in the spring and working their mill by water power by bringing the water in pipes from Rice creek from a distance of a mile and a half. In this case some of the stamps are of the stamps. —ten or fifteen—could be utilized for custom work. There is no doubt that a custom mil

at either McKinney or Fairview would be kept busy the year round and pay a handsome dividend.

When tobacco culture was first mooted at Okanagan Mission, those who entertained the idea that a good quality could be grown were few and scoffed at by the many. Mesers. Holman and Knox, who went in for the arrangement, have, by this season's corp. ing a new enterprise without first giving i

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(From the Kootenay Mail ) A 1,600 pound sample of "Norpareil" ore delivered here last week went 640 ounces to the ton. The "Norpareil" olaim is in the Jackson basin, 25 miles from Kaslo.

Work on the extension of the N & F. S. rallway from Five-Mile Point to Nelson is progressing. This link will avoid the rapids on the Columbia below Robson. The smelter at Pilot Bay is very nearly finished.

The Idaho, near Three Forks, is just now

The Idaho, near Three Forks, is just now the biggest showing in the country. Fifteen feet of clean cre in the face of the tunnel; grade of ore 200 ounces or better; sixty men at work on the mine; sixty more working on the road to connect with the rallway.

Five men left on Wednesday to work on the Rock Island placer claim on Goldstream, Big Bend. Their names are H. S. Howard, Jack Letendre, Gus Hedstrom, Dugald Mc-Eachren and Pete Landre. They went up in two boats, taking over 3 000 rounds of

Eachren and Pete Landre. They went up in two boats, taking over 3 900 pounds of provisions, and will winter there.

The splendid showing of Kootenay's richness, as evidenced by the numerous shipments of ore for various smelters in the United States, gives every resident renewed faith in the grand future of this section of British Columbia. The output has only just commenced, and there will be over 10,000 tons brought out this winter.

Messrs. G. D. Scott, of Vancouver, and Herbert Sellon, an English assayer, have visited some of the claims in the Lardeau. Mr. Sellon, who is looking over mineral properties for English investors, says: "We were much impressed with the samples of ore shown. From all accounts there

are some very promising lodes in the dis-trict, and it only wants good trails to make it a flourishing mining country."



NOTICE The chy given that I intend to apply to the Chi f on mis loner of Lands and Works for primiselos to lease 160 acres of meadow land alterated on Meditum's Creek north and adjoining w. 4. Drummond's leased meadow, commencing at a post marked G.D., S.W. correct thence running north 30 chains, thence w. 20 chains, thence south 80 chains, thence w. 20 chains to the point of commencement. Chilototen, B.C., Oct. 11th, 1894.

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he Accused Said to Maintain Dignity-Particulars of Shooting.

Witnesses for the Proses Opinion That Mrs. Lobb C Not Have Done It.

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 8 .- ( At the Westminster assizes this Sidney Wentworth Lobb was arr the murder of his wife at Nanaim 8. Hon. Justice Bole presided. Leamy and G. H. Barnard appea Crown ; Mr. E P. Davis defendin When the prisoner came in wit

confident step, entering the door a not appear more affected than i been taking his seat preparate daily duties, as was his custom, at in the New Vancouver Coal C offices. A large curious crowd tors eagerly scanned his features. almost expecting to see the retreathead lowering brow, and hang-dog murderer. He had, however, the ance of a gentleman, wore the dr gentleman, and bore himself wi

dignity.

Mr. G. H. Barnard opened the the crown, stating that it was evid accused had committed the crim which he was charged.

Mr. Gowland, clerk of the Va Coal Company, testified. "On the the shooting, about nine o'clock in ti-ing, Mrs. Lobb sent for me. I came, she met me, she looked troubled Lobb came in shortly after. She tell me what she sent for me for. I the house at nine in the avaning. the house at nine in the evening. Mrs. Lobb were both cheerful and an excursion for the next day. I left and never saw Mrs. Lobb again. The ing took place at 10 p.m. Lobb was by kind to his wife."

Mrs. Gowland, wife of the last was next called. She corroborated band's evidence. She said they we sent for on the evening of the sho parted affectionately with Mrs. I 9:20; Mrs. Lobb was a sweet, woman; Mr. Lobb was not so talks usual. Mrs. Lister, a neighbor of the Lo

Mrs. Lister, a neighbor of the Loposed: "I was going up the steps house at 10 o'clock, when the rushed out of his house crying, 'Jim my wife has shot herself; ch, my Go was a few minutes before or after 10 reached the prisoner's house." Wite acribed how she had gone to the b and saw Mrs. Lobb in the chair dead a pittol on the Law. The articles room were not disturbed. She took the children and telephoned for a doo The evidence in detail as to the con of the body tallied with the subseque dence of the doctor. The witness

dence of the doctor. The witness ued, "Mrs. Lobb was an amiable ued, "Mrs. Lobb was an amiable we you always felt better for having he society. After the ahooting the peaked me if there was any hops. I answer then; he said, 'Aldine never at this, she disquised her feelings. To pression was that she might leave me when I was on the point of deciding, meant," continued the witness, "we to give up liquor or not. He musomething about drink, the cursed Mr. and Mrs. Lobb lived happily to as far as I knew. I was intimate as far as I knew. I was in

them.

James Lister corroborated his wife mony and deposed that the prison well thought of by his employers and Dr. McKinnon testified to examin body with Dr. McEachern.
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The last and most important with the day was Dr. McEachern, evidence lasted two hours. He state he arrived at the prisoner's house, at and went straight to the bed room, describing from memory the room seontents he took the chair in which Lobb's body was, placed it agains identical table as it was on the night occurrence, and seating himself in the illustrated the way the deceased's bowhen found; arms straight down. when found; arms straight down, reclining sideways on the table, the on the floor, the handle turned in five from the chair and fifteen inches fro right hand. The witness then Mrs. Lobb's nightdress, and the dr gown worn by the deceased, and showe gown worn by the deceased, and showe the collar was turned down from the after the shot had been fired. Wher bullst had perforated there were, he nine inches of burnt cloth and grains of the inches of burpt cloth and grains of burnt powder, but no traces of smoke. The lawyer for the accused object witness giving evidence as to his opini how far away the shot was fired o direction it came from. The revolver duced was 42 calibre, and the witness made only seven experiments with ... bre, fine grain powder and different

lal than the garments produced.

The following evidence, however, chronicled before the court adjournment of the bullet entered between third and fourth ribs, two to the left of the middle line, passed the top adge of the wards, struck the top edge of the rib, glanced slightly upwards and lightly upwards and lightly beneath the skin under the left she blade. The descent of the bullet was inches in the six inches traversed, bullet passed through three cavities heart out of four, causing instant. The bullet was three and a half inches than where it entered in front and it The bullet was three and a half inches than where it entered in front, and if not struck the tenth rib, would have four inches lower. The angle was 34 de NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 9.—(Spec In the Lohb case Charles G. Tisdale, of couver, was the first witness called morning to give expert evidence for the pose of rendering Dr. McEachern quent evidence as to his opinion as a man permissible. The witness Tisdale he had made a number of experiments the same revolver found near the bod the same cartridges on the same mater cloth as that of which the garments made, worn by Mrs. Lobb on the nig the shooting, and placed on a sack of The shot was fired at an angle of about according to the angle brought out it dence, and at 15 inches away it was similar in the results to the fatal shot. shot fired at 12 inches showed the gras