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## RICHES= TAKE WINGS ...



poor of tomorrow; and the poor of today are the rich of tomorrow," is well known. Yes, and while that is a fact, ENTHUSIASM IN ALSACE-LORAINE except under extraordinary circumstances (panies, rains, ple have no control), it is the fault of the individual who is not rich to some extent. And while thinking along this line of thought don't forget to buy of me your Men's and Boys'

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"The rich of today are the Emperor William Entertains a Russian Count.

droughts, etc., over which peo- Assurances are Given of Germany's Peaceful Intentions and the Re-

lations With Austria Explained.

(Copyrighted by Associated Press.) Bertin, Oct. 19.—The enthusiasm which has been aroused in Alsace-Lorraine by the presence there the past week of the Emperor and Empress of Germany has pleased his majesty greatly. At the Chatonu Urville, for instance, while the throng of people outside was thickly lining the approaches to the castle and cheering vociferously, the emperor remarked to General Von Haanke: "This oks indeed as if this has become once ore German soil."

Positically the chief event of the week has been the visit of Prime Lobanoff-Rostovsky to Huberstock, Emperor Witlam's shooting box, which is held to be a feet of prime importance. Commenting on this visit well informed officers said to a representative of the Associated Presset.

"This visit is much more than one of courtesy. It is intended to show to France and the rest of Durope that the bouse of Russia means to entertain friendly relations with Germany. Count Lobanoff-Restovsky left Germany with the con-viction that this country's policy is an outspoken frank policy of peace. He was between Germany and Austria. During an audience the emperor repeatedly as-sured the count of Germany's keen desire to maintain friendly relations with Russia and during the dinner which followed his majesty again referred to this subject, remarking in drinking to his guest, that he hoped the misunderstandings of the past were forgotten and that

FRANKLIN FIRE.

Seattle, Oct. 19.-The smoke has beased

pouring from the main slope of the Franklin coal mine and the fire is believed to be almost if not quite, extinguished. The fire is not believed to have extended beyond the timbers, as the coal veins are 150 feet distant through a rock tunnel and the bodies of the four massing men are in this tunnel.

The men showed courage to the extent of foothardiness in going down for they were warned repeatedly and John Adams, one of them, barely escaped just before.

U. S. S. PHILADELPHIA.

Will Use Washington Coal Instead of British Columbia.

Tacoma, Oct. 19.-The Northern Pacific Coal Co. this received an order from Captain Cotton, of the United States steamer ThUnifoliohita, now at Port Angeles, for 250 tons of Roslyn coal, which will be forwarded Tuesday.

will be forwarded Tuesday.

Today came a telegram, from the chief of the naval bureau of equipment, asking for fifty tons of Roslyn coal, free of cost, to be used in making a forced draught test at high speed. The coat companies and the Washington defegation in congress are making strong efforts to have domestic instead of British Columbia coal used by the Parelle square. Columbia coal used by the Pacific squad-ron which consume annually about 100,000 tons of coal worth \$400,000.

FOR SWEET CHARITY.

Portland Political Employes Play Bell and Get Black Eyes.

Portland, Oct. 19.-A crowd of about three thousand people want to the Multnomah field this afternoon to see the football game between the Republicans and Democrats, the former being emplayes of the county offices and the court house and the later, the employes of the custom house. The court house eleven wen by a score of 4 to 0. There was a wrangle of nearly half an hour before whenge of nearly half an hour before
the game started, over a number of players whom the custom house team wanted
to put in the team. The court house boys
thought they were being imposed upon
and compelled their opponents to play
the men agreed upon the night before.
A feature of the game was the number
of fightles which took place.

The players being unaccustomed to such cough treatment could not hold their temper and more than half of the men came away with a thack eye or scratched face. The game was replete with fouls The pro-

CHAIRMAN DE YOUNG.

Criticises Senator Sherman's Book on Po-

Francisco, Oct. 19.—M. H. DeYoung, vice-chairman of the Republican mational committee, makes several criticisms on Senutor Sherman's book, "Recollections of Forty Years in the House, Senate and

Cabinet."
"If I had a political memy," said Mr.
DeYoung, "I should be pleased to have
film write a book. Senator Sherman area
where he mays that one man controlled the New York delegation to the Republican convention of 1988 and that a corrupt for the current week of \$2,385,700, due the transport of the interval between the adjournment of the committee on Saturbase fallen below the required reserve. aljournment of the committee on Satur-day right and the time when it re-assem-tied Monday morning; I believe many of sue harsh statements in the book may at each second falling off in the beattributed to Semator Sherman's dis-appointed ambition to secure the presi-tance. The total loans of the New York banks service show a decided falling off in the last six weeks, the total of 804,20,309 re-ported October 19, comparing with 2518,tiency. "In this connection, it may be \$14,000,000.
said, that the senator's ambition would pecketly have been realized long ego if be had not taken such an extreme stand in favor of the gold standard."

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VENEZUELAN AFFAIRS.

Washington, Oct. 19.—An official state-Washington, Oct. 18.—An official state-ment from the Venezuelan foreign office covers the set policy of Venezuela in case the British attempt to build the military road, recommended by British Minister Chamberhain, in his letter to Governor Lees, of British Guinea. The Venezuelan statement closes with the

significant sentence that on the question of building this road the course of Ven-esucia has been such that invading neigh-bors "cannot make another seep further on the Venezuelan side of the river with-out provoking collision."

DENVER BACES. Four New World's Records Made Yes-

terday.

Denver, Oct. 19.—Pour world's receords was the mark set at the National Circuit

races today.

In the half-make handicap, Class B, C. M. Murphy rode from the scratch in 594, reducing Bald's time of one minute.

P. J. Becker, of Denver, went an exhibition, Class A. mile, quad paced, in 1:54.

5.5, reducing the record from 1:55.

B. B. Birti set a new mark in the half mile Class B paced, doing it in II seconds, towering John S. Johnson's time of 51.2-5, for public exhibition, Foster's time of 48 seconds not being allowed, there being a drop of 8 feet in the half mile. of 48 seconds not being amowed, there being a drop of 8 feet in the half mile.

C. M. Murphy tried the Class B exhibition mile in 1;52 2-5, lowering both Class B and the professional records.

The Denver quad team went a half mile ed, Class B., in 51 seconds, former

FOSTER IS SPEEDY.

Breaks Several Records and Surprises

Napa, Cal., Oct. 19.—During the past week Walter Foster has broken several world's records and today went for the will, paced, with a flying stark, and low-ered the record 3-5. He went at it again after a rest and flowered his own reford by 2-6 second. In the first trial Foster made the mile in 1:47 flat, and next time went a quarter in 25½ seconds; half in 50; three-quarters in 1:30, and finished the mile in 1:46 3-5, which breaks John-son's record made at Louisville in November last year.

Foster made two triast in the morning, going each time in 1:45 and the two nore miles under the record is surprising.

THE MARKETS.

Liverpool, Oct. 19.—Wheat—suot, firm demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, 5s 2d No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 hard Manitoba, 5s 3d; No. 1 California, 5s 4d. New York, Oct. 19. Hops-quiet; state, common to choice, 307 for '94 crop; 7016

Portland, Oct. 14.-Wheat, unchanged.

Collector Saunders of Port Townsend Reprimanded.

Treasury Solicitor Reeve Says That Carden Would Have Been Removed had He not Reported.

Secrete, Oct. 19.—A difference of opin-ion recently brose between Collector of Customs J. C. Saunders, of Port Town-send, and Lieutenant G. L. Carden, of Scoutte, Oct. 19.—A difference of opin-ton recently arose between Collector of Customs J. C. Saunders, of Port Town-send, and Lieutenant G. L. Carden, of the revenue launch Scout, in which the former appeared to the secretary of the

treasury, and the latter's response amounts to a reprimand. Carden a few weeks since reported the Cartien a few weeks since reported the steamer Buckeye for not carrying a life raft and the latter made a cruise of Seation that the form which he reported steamboats, yachts and rowboats for not displaying proper lights, the fines of which, had they been imposed, would have amounted to \$7,000 to \$10,000. These reports simply desided the Port Townsend custom office, and the collector, taking the Buckeye case as an eccasion, whose to the department to get his opinwrote to the department to get his opin-ion sustained, to the effect that it was Oarden's duty to chase down smugglers Carden's duty to chase down smugglers only. The reply came quickly, reinforced by the opinion of Treasury Solicitor Reeve. In the latter it was plainly stated that Carden had only done his duty, and had he not reported violations he would have been Balto to a fine of \$100 for each offense and removal from office. While the statute does not provide for the statute does not provide for it. Saunders has essayed to investigate reports before imposing fines, from an apprehension of personna Mability for

GOVERNMENT ENGINEERS. Visit the New Light House Road at Fort

Camby. Vesterday Capitain Brown, of the Men-de I, took a party to Fort Camby, con-visting of United States Engineer Lieut. H. Taytor, Mr. S. D. Edridge, and Mr. J. G. Woodworth, assistant general manuger of the O. R. and N., who inspected the new road being bufft to the new light house site. They went over the road as far as it is completed, which was found to be in most excellent shape. Much credit is due to Engineer Freeman for the efficient manner in which the work that been done.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET. Increase in the Reserve and Decrease in Louns.

New York, Oct. 19 .- The New York FI-Por the first time since September 1, the last weekly statement of the asso-cated baries of New York city shows an increase in reserve, the expansion for the week ended October 19 being \$1,203,275. The net increase in cash amounted to only

SOMETHING TO LOOK FORWARD TO. table)-Baby, I must really break you of

Won't burn nor roughen the skin; Won't "yellow your clothes." You will be agreeably surprised,

SIXTY MEN ARE NOW AT WORK

Bridge Matters Understood to Hav Been Adjusted-New Foreman on the Ground.

Yesterday was another red letter day for Astoria. Forty-four Italians and sixteen white men levere carried by the steamer Queen to the new railroad camp and were there doincided for the winter's work. All were jubilant and much good fellowship was displayed on the trip. Each one seemed to realize that he was taking part in the one great enterprise that was to open to Astoria and the people of Oregon the means of developing her greatent resources and establishing what is destined to be the largest shipping port and commercial center on the Paciport and commercial center on the Paci-

the coast.

Mayor Kinney accompanied the party and was the first citizen to step into the new eamp. This was most fitting and and was the first estizen to step into the new examp. This was most fitting and proper, as Dr. Kinney, the chairman of the subsky committee, has been a hard and faithful worker on the proposition ever since the inception of the plan years ago. The Doctor fired the first beast of dynamite in the cut just beyond the camp, and the work on the first ten mile section of road, to be conducted on a carrie scale, was inaugurated. No chama Carge scale, was inaugurated. No cham-pagne was chacked but the new camp was christened "Kinney Camp" in honor of the mayor and chalman of the commit-

All about town there was a general air of confidence and business activity which was now encouraging. The merchants reported a good day's business and future formatics were made. Contractors are making arrangements for increased build-ing during the winter, and all lines of trude have usualcened into new life.

Mr. Hammond is expected to arrive in Portland today and will meet Mr. Eddy in that city. Engineer Curtis is still in Portland and swill probably await Mr. Hammond's arrival. Mr. F. W. Dunham is here to meet Superintendent Bartow, of the bridge company, and will go with that geatlemain as foreman. It is understood that all matters in connection wish the bridge were adjusted yesterday and that Mr. Barcow will be here today prepared to cay out his work Monday.

Engineer Jamieson returned last night and was very busy getting out his profiles and estimates for the contractors.

GOLD IN CLATSOP. Prospects of a Rich Find on the Lewis

and Clarke. Mesars. Timothy O. Sullivan and Mybes M. Barrett have discovered traces of gold and silver on the Lewis and Clarke about

The ore from the claim has been as-cayed, one return giving some cents over two dollars and the other something more than \$7. No great amount of develop-ment work has been done, owing to the rough character of the locatoin.

Yesterday aftermoon they shipped a tot of picks and showers and camp outfit to the new calim and will find out shortly if there is anything in it worth working.

BOYS' BRIGADE.

The Boys' Brigule of Upper Astoria, is making fine progress. Dria Master W. C. Graves has the brigade in good trim. Carl Peterson is first Heutemant, and Edwin Young first sargeant. There are fifty-five members and for one hour each on Tuesday and Friday nights they go through the drill. To become a member a boy must be between the ages of β and 15 years, and must sign a piedge not to swear, use vulgar tanguage or emble cigarethes, and must be polite and courteons to all. The boys are enthus assic and have siready accomplated much good. The work is a most successful one good. The work is a most successful ore and that become most popular throughout disc coast. Besides the regular brigade drill they also go through the manual of sums. Precision of action and grace of bearing are institled as well as good morals and no better exercise and train-ing for the growing lads could be had. A movement is on foot to establish a brigade in the Presbyterian church and also one in Allerbook.

The Resoue Club met at \$ o'clock last night with all the officers in their places night with all the officers in their places and a very large authorice present.

Rev. J. J. Trumbit's opened with prayer, and scripture restling. A good program was presented as follows: A humorous discour, entitled, "Wantell, a Servant," by Mirses Florence Ross, Pearl Evies, Olga Noe, Agnes Brady, Nellie Cuthirth, and Masters Bert Davis and Clyde Bayles, Reutling. "The Jonewile Debating Reading, "The Jonesville Debating Clash," Dr. O. H. Estes; address, by Rev. L. J. Trambuil.

L. J. Trombul.

The meeting closed with some timely remarks by President Estes.

The committee on program for next week is Mrs. Capt. McKicker, W. M. La-Force and Mrs. W. W. Parker.

PAULINE HALL THIS WEEK.

A real operaltic treat is in store for those theater-goers who will have the good fortune to see Pauline Hall and her good fortune to use Pauline Hall and her admirable company in "Doreas" at Plaher's Opera House Thursday next. This bright work is from the pens of Harry and Edward Paulions, the nuthers of "Erminie" and other successes. There is an attraction in this fact which cannot fall to make "Doreas" popular. ladds from Els, the music is charming and ful of that fascinating, dreamy power which causes one to involuntarily eway "Ith its endranting and soothing strains, is beauty is not confined alone to the its movements, but throughout it is majorior, and has much more of character than is common in ordinary comic opera. An ideal plot is attached to the latesto, of never-caseing interest, and wit and

# Chairman Kinney Shoots First Blast on the Railroad Work. Drew Donaldison, Mabol Irvine, Englar Temple Saylor, Hugh Chilvers, Charles Bradshaw, Charles Meyor, Nell O'Brion, Charles Earle, James Grant and others. The music will be under the teadership of the famous English composer, Mr. W. Hydes. There are several large theaterparties who have engaged seats for Thursday evening. The Vanderbilts Want a Trans-

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Local Doings and Future Engagements General News.

The next attraction at Fisher's Theatre, will be "Dorcas," by the Pauline Hall Opera Co., Oct. 14th, which promises to be the musical event of the season. Henry E. Dixey who is booked to ap-pear here November 6th, has just ended a very successful engagement in San

There is talk of starting a drematic club in this city, the object of which, will be to give entertainments through-ou belie winter season. There as ample takent in this city to form a club, second

Puyallup Bank.

Sends a Guard Out in Buggy With the Teller to Pay

Depositors.

Tacoma, Oct. 19.—The First National Bank of Puyaliup made a run on its depositors last Thursday night, probably the first time such a thing was ever done in the history of banking. Money was sent out in a buggy after 5 o'clock p. m. in charge of the tesler, the bank's attorney and two armed men as guards. Before midnight all were paid. This action was taken because un attempt was made to make the bank pay \$4700 owed to the Pierce County Treasurer before

to the Pierce County Treasurer before paying other depositors. The bank settled with the treasurer today and peace again reigns in Puyablup.

WILL TAKE HIS MEDICINE. Stern Will Suffer Punishment in Ger-

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Bertin. Oct. 19.—Yielding to the advice of friends and lawyers. Louis Stern, of New York, it is understood, has reconstdered his intention of forfeiting his bati and now intends to undergo the two weeks' imprisonment to which he was sentenced, in addition to the fine, for friends the phases. Passolvers describe commissions. sufting Baron Thellam, deputy commis-stoner of Spa, at Kissingen. In this case, Stern will undergo his sentence in the state prison at Schwein-furth.

BRITISH WARSHIP LAUNCHED. United States Flag Displayed in Honor of Mr. Bayard.

morals and no better exercise and training for the growing lads could be had.

Once a month likey attend service in a body as one of the churches.

The guns used by the brigade were furnished by Mr. Graves and Mr. Benj. Young furnished the handsome Rochester lamp for the drift room.

A movement is on foot to establish a bragade in the Presbyterian church and also one in Allerbook.

Chatcham, England, Oct. 19.—The newly constructed battleship Victorius was cannot here today. This warship is the third largest of her class, provided for by the naval defenses act of 1825, to leave the stocks. Among the notables present was Thomas E. Bayard. United States flag was conspicuously displayed.

The Victorious is of 25,000 tons displacement, 300 feet long, and has a coal capaiety of 1890 tons.

ALWAYS FIRST. A small boy, after a few weeks at chool, was asked where he sat in his

At 2 o'clock tiols morning an alarm

thook and fadder companies quickly re-sponded, this their services were scarcely needed. A chimmey in the building op-posite the Parker touse burned out and caused the starm.

Malone,

Toltry-nine of the L624 business men mentioned in the Chicago Directory of 1839 are still alive, and will soon bold a banquet. of fire called out the department. The

CENTRAL PACIFIC INCLUDED

In the Scheme-Negotiations Now in Progress With Huntington-Long Cherished Project.

ou telle winter season. There us imple takent in this city to form a club, second to none on the coast.

Vernona Jarheau, who is arith "The-Passing Show" Company, which will appear in San Francisco this season, was seen here a number of years ago at the old Ross Opera House, at the head of her own company.

Mane. Modjeska is playing babella in Shakekspeare's "Measure for Measure," in the Caicago and Northwestern railro, was made between the Union Pacific eduction to begin his tour November 5th.

"The Private Secretary" will be presented with the following cast: Robert Spaufiding, the private secretary, H. J. Weeks; Mr. Cattermofe, just from India, H. Vhalin; Mr. Marshard, Jno. Grover; Douglass Caleternole, R. E. Carcuthers; Hurry Mersfand, T. S. Bryce; Mr. Gibson, the taillor, Sann. T. McKean; Sheriff, Tom Spenier; Servant, Duncan McLean; Edith, Miss Posty McKean; Eva, Mrs. W. Warren; Miss Ashford, Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. Steak, Mrs. H. Weeks, Frank Mayo is playing "Padd'n Head Warn" this season. It is a dramatization of the Vanderbit roads. The recerganization committee, with the following cast: Robert Son, the tailor, Sann. T. McKean; Sheriff, Tom Spenier; Servant, Duncan McLean; Edith, Miss Posty McKean; Eva, Mrs. W. Warren; Miss Ashford, Mrs. Patterson; Mrs. Steak, Mrs. H. Weeks, Frank Mayo is playing "Padd'n Head Warn" this season. It is a dramatization of Mark Twain's novel of that name.

James O'Neill has a new play in this rethe Chicago and Northwestern railroads whereby the former secured the right to dictate the through rates from the West to Circago and the latter the through rates from Chicago to points on the Union Pacific west of Omana, rumers have been current that the Vanderbits would sooner or later secure full control has just been announced, has among its members Chauncey M. Depew, preudent of the New York Central, and Marvin Hughitt, president of the Chicago and Norshwestern. These two able Goutenants mittee, who are mostly presidents of trust companies holding Union Pacific securities. It is believed the Vanderbilts now hold a majority of the Union Pacific securities. At one time Jay Good held a controlling interest in the Union Pacific, and thus, it is said, has been absorbed.

a controlling interest in the Union Pacific, and thus, it is said, has been absorbed by the Vanderhats.

A deal is said to have been made between George Gould and the Vandervilts whereby the former is to be given control of the Kansas Pacific, which is to be possested by the Misseyri Pacific. be operated by the Missouri Pacific, while be operated by the Missouri Facine, wanted the latter will take the main line of the Union Pacine from Omaha west and make it a part of the Chicago and North-western system. The Vanderbitts have no use for the Kansas Pacific, as they have no line to Kansas Pacific, as they have no line to Kansas City to connect with it; and besides, the main line of the Union Pacific from Omaha will have them an outside to Denver, via the Jukesburg cut-off.

With the Union Uacific in control of the Chicago and Northwestern, the lat-

With the Union Uacific in control of the Chicago and Northwestern, the latter will have a direct and independent line from Chicago through to Ogden and Sait Lake, with a branch line to Denver, which will give it a great advantage over the Burlington and Rock Island roads, which run only to Denver. Should the Varidartichts also be able to keep the Oregon Short Line in the Union Pacific, they will have independent lines from New York through to Portland, Oregon. The most startling rumor which has butely gained currency is that the Vanderbotts Cook still further than the acquisition of the Union Pacific and Oregon Short Line. Their great aim and object is suffer to be the control of a line through to San Francisco, and to gain this end it is said they are now negotiating with is said to be the control of a line through to San Francisco, and to gain this end it is said they are now negotiating with C. P. Huntington, with a view to recurring control of the Central Pacific branch of the Southern Pacific. As has been freequently stated, the Southern Pacific has been making stremous efforts altely to divert all the business it could from the Central Pacific to its Southern time via New Orteans. By doing this it gets the entire baul from the Pacific to its Southern time via New Orteans. By doing this it gets the entire baul from the Pacific to as to New Orteans. By doing this it gets the entire baul from the Pacific to as for the Central Pacific it gets the baul only from Ogden to San Francisco. The Southern Pacific has no longer any use for the Central Pacific except to keep competition out of Canfornia. Mr. Huntington and the other Southern Pacific magnistes know quite well that if the Vanderbilts want a line to build one, and consequently they would prefer, no doubt, to give up the Central Pacific to them as in that event the Southern Pacific will continue to bold the terminals from Lathrop to San Francisco and thus continue to control the Pacific coast railroad situation so far as coast terminals are concerned.

The new plan for reorganization of the Uniten Pacific is said to provide for the

The new plan for reorganisation of the Union Pacific is said to provide for the raising of \$10,000,000 on which 6 per cent interest and completion will be uflowed. But before any definite action is taken a determined one august will be made upon congress to secure some action that will be made upon congress to secure some action that will be the form the burden. relieve the new company from the burden of the government debt.

NEW MAGAZINES.

Among the new inagazines for the month is Peterson's with many beight and interesting articles. The Rustrations are good and the typographical work is most excelent. It maintains the reputation A small boy, after a few weeks at school, was asked where he sat in his class.

"I always eft first," he emartly answered.

"How do you manage that when you so often go date?"

"Weth, when I'm date I sit first at the other end,"

Pasteur died in the stable where 100 from the first of the country in the number are: "George wateralches in the number are: "George wateralches, in the old periodical and base many added attralches. Among the most not active in the old periodical and base many added attralches. Among the most not active in the old periodical and base many added attralches. Among the most not active in the old periodical and base many added attralches. Moore, and "Her Adopted Bon," by Alba

Highest of all in Leavening Power,-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

