| | | IOR. day was of a nature which pla testified to the esteem and respect which the deceased was held by classes of the community. The metric is the constaining the providence of the second | Kion | Smith, will be above half a million, of the claim-owners being still in the like mines. We took on thirteen pas- rs and close to a quarter of a million | VION. |
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| Premature Proposals Made | Inomas should sight the American flo- tilla. Schwah's troops got away only to- day from Tampa, while the most nuner- ous detachment of the whole expedition, the first division under General Brocke, will not be abl to clear from Newport News before Monday. Still it is believ- ed they will arrive at Porto Rico in good Senson and it will contained for flot to the | casket containing the remains was n ed from the steamship Athenian femp & Simpson's undertaking roo after which it was taken to the 1 sonic hall in charge of Cascade lo A. F. & A. M. At two o'clock in afternoon members of the lodge in regalia gathered at the lodge room. | to ms, C.P.N. Co.'s New Steamer Yukoner make | st. Fort Yukon where the Porcupine river s water abundant even for big boats, A Most Successful Pienie Gi | ven by Duia |
| s Holidaying of the War's Progress. | orderly and comfortable landing of the troops to have them land in detachments instead of in one vast army as in the | rd of the Second battalion was present | Tacoma Lady Has the Honor of so and Christening the Most Norther | below one of our Dawson passengers, Hurtz, died-consumption. He was keer from Minnesota, where he had been Surveyor-General. It may be that the men seen to go all to pleces an as the intense excitement of the dines is left behind, and they are com- ly resting on the boat. I wrote it with delight the first day out on the snee | itests- |
| in, July 23.—"So far as the United embassy is concerned, nothing is of any negotiation or communi- | case of Shafter's army. It was reported to-day that Col. J. J. Astor, of Shafter's staff, was due in Washington bringing with him the full capitulations signed by the commanders, and it was expected that Shafter's pre- eding reports would accompany them. Melgund. London, July 25.—The Earl of I who as Lord Melgund was in C on the staff of Lord Lansdowne, has | Minto, anada to the competence of the share of the superintendence of Sheriff Hall, pall bearers being William Braid, G Weeks, Henry Collins, W. J. R. S mour, Col. Tracy, and S. N. Jarrett. was scarcely three when the iong ma to the cemetery began, the hand no | eo. ey- tf The launch of the stern-wheeler Var bew c | that we had but one sick man, and the pair of crutches on board, yet in a tys we had one dead, two or three re- | |
| and the German government re- to any Spanish colonies," said Mr. w White, the United States am- | END OF THE BATE WAR - mond, fourth Earl of Minto, was | born hundreds of private citizens who h | ad ter. Commodore John Irving invited a about | clas in rows as if more than haif dead the Minook mines nearly a thousand down the Yukon from the Klondilke early the same distance up from the of the river; if you reckon the twists mus our notes on the gold mines of s200,000 this season, the miners, sev- whom took passage with us, having \$100,000 in dust, say that they will be output to more than a million the season. They claim that little work | be ré- |
| dent here of the Associated Press ides," continued Mr. White, has been no question at any time on this embassy and the German office relative to the German | A Peace Has Been Concluded Upon Terms to be Announced Later. Montreal, July 23.—President Van Istrip to the leading western railway is trip to the leading western railway early age. He commands the Sou Scotland Volunteers, with the rail colonel. He is a Liberal in politics colonel. He is a Liberal in politics colonel. He is a Liberal in politics to f General Hon. Chas. Grey. | Scots sonic, the religious ceremonies hav ghan- at ar th of Word has been received that of Word has been received that | The stretce miles distant, to the ceremony. In swell ing this party was Mrs. Beaumont, on whom fell the honor of christening the steamer. It was a distinguishing honor, income the the Yukoner being the first British | \$100,000 in dust, say that they will be output to more than a million the reason. They claim that little work one this year, because the water did leze as usual. Two famous finds are cd. Quall creek, thirty miles away, but 200 high-bar claims on Minock. | aternity, were on having around |
| for a coaling station in the Phil- n or for possession of any of nuds thereof. Neither has there re any other Spanish colonies. "supress such wishes, which we are """""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""" | is trip to the leading western railway eentres this morning. To a question in cgard to the rumors which have been urrent that his trip had to do with the etilement of the passenger rate war, he aid his trip was one of entirely different usiness. | . He escapes destruction in a violent sto aughon the way North. While It is reported that the Tartar a Athenian have both been sold to Pacine Coast Steamship Co., who he west to resell them to the United States of | north. The weather was unfavorable, but the vessel shot into the water very prettily, the British and American diags difference in the Yukoner was towed alongside the bary the Dannuho and a large traditional difference in the top the Dannuho and a large traditional difference in the Yukoner was towed alongside | the purity found north of California. Klondike miner is not as a rule the e read about. I do not know what 400 will average to the man, but not an \$10,000, although all I have spo- put it at twice that sum. Joaquin but is at twice that sum. Joaquin | th a re- brought ovoking e great- cusiastic |
| te of, would be at the present to t above all too premature. There een important negotiations begun the United States and Ger- but it is too early to talk about w." | usiness. Toronto, July 23.—A private despatch cceived from New York to-day, says the allway rate war has been arranged, nd terms partly agreed upon, to be losed next week. Tebellion. VICTIMS OF SANTIAGO. Dead Spaniards Floated for Days i Trenches—Red Cross Surgeon | ernment. Both steamers are now a choied in the harbor, having been to en off the Klondike run. At the weekly meeting of the city con cil to-night it was decided to investig the professional conduct of two medi | acers from Victoria were immediately it work placing in position the machin- ery, boilers and other internal fittings, also brought from Victoria. The Yu- the koner, for a description of which the l Colorist is indefed to Ministry of the fitted of t | NOT YET WITHDRAWN. No Apology From the Times for t Libel on the British Army | aby ex- amount er from d, each puld not |
| otiations to which Mr. White re- ate to the tariff, but he has been to obtain an official confirmation at the German foreign office. | KOCH'S THEORY ON MALARIA. aused by Parasite Infesting Human Body-Manifested as a Ring in Red Corpuscies | tiago dison Pres- of investigation was appointed | II- ley, of Toronto, is of the following di- mensions Length, 176 feet; over fan- in tail, 196 feet; beam, 32.6 feet; extreme beam, 37.6; depth of hold, 6 feet; 'tween e decks 8 is feet and heicht of colour. T | tor Templeman has not yet with- the following gross libel upon troops in connection with what feats of arms of modern times, s the article which was published | ground. le race,) run a en stop |
| r William is kept continually in- of all events connected with the tween Spain and the United io ad the developments at Washing- adrid and Berlin. Regular re- for re'sent to him to points on the m | Dr. Robert Koch, the eminent bacter- degist, recently delivered at Berlin be- re a large audience, which included any eminent persons specially inter- ted in the colonial policy of Germany, a important and highly interesting ad- is Cuban relief work, has written a senal letter describing the condi- tere. It was written a week after the function of the function of the func- its of the function of the func- its of the function of the func- its of the function of the func- tion of the function of the func- tion cuban relief work, has written a senal letter describing the condi- tion cuban relief work, has written a senal letter describing the condi- tere. It was written a week after function of the function of the func- its wounded captives expressed in the function of the function of the func- tion cuban relief work, has written a senal letter describing the condi- tere a large audience, which included function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the function of the function of the func- tion of the function of the | | | | |
| the war was sent this week by of | malarial diseases in tropical latitudes, attention as the Americans. One | sur- Frost, M.P. for Lords and Crossi | T. 121 tons of freight for Victoria | title stock exchange wars of hers feature of the day and one, which the Nile, and her soldiery are ing perhaps to its rarity, was a ring the inhabitants of that in- drawing card. Music was furnish and historic country with a reary slaughter-house employee (Regiment being on hand, during the envy. It has been pointed out tennoon, and an orchestra in the en- ternoon, and an orchestra in the en- | led, the d Fifth |
| han the week before, and the levelopments in the war have many cases commented upon in a tr arcastic spirit. The liberal press to | anslated and condensed the report, hich appeared in the Frankfurter Zei- indicating the difference of marks the United States at a time when mili- the United States at a time when mili- | man- busy was attending a Consorvities | The Geisha has been billed for the Vic- toria theatre for August 8. The opera will be put on under the auspices of the First battalion. Fifth regiment under | solely on account of financial con- ions-stocks and bonds, and that Jingo talk about "our rights" and tion of the route to India" is pure was a very stricking affair the | farshal F. J. letcher, |
| Zeitung printed an editorial in freely admitted that it wished "in to the "unbroken friendship ex- ob r so many years between the | "Malaria," said the eminent scientist, s the most formidable enemy which e have to encounter—the most serious stacle to the settlement and develop- | She ability of a general election in the D | The cast will be composed of local talent assisted by professionals among whom is Miss Georgie Cooper, who has just filled a twelve weeks' engagement. | ever other than the gross and ul one we have mentioned, why , free and enlightened nation, re- o be very humane in its dealings, schemet and a fairly strong cont dling with affairs in Form the strong cont | e order e were lington and 80 tingent |
| Troops Unable to Maintain the cu | We shall never enjoy the possessions our colonies until we have vanquished is disease. The first step toward suc- ssful resistance is a thorough and ac- rate knowledge of its origin and the block of its direction of the solution of the solution of the solution is disease. The first step toward suc- stant says in several instances men - ters on the way to hospitals. This fi went on so unceasingly that the geons operated by moonlight. They we solution of the solution of the solution of the solution is disease. | tives would be ready, but he says the people in the Maritime Provinces a surprised at Mr. Hardy's action in callin a special meeting of the Ontario legisl ture. | at HUATING DOWN YUKON | be glad to learn it. On Saturday the painful duty of publishing a a from the "seat of war" announc- victory" of the British and Egyp- gusting a story of murder as we d. We are told "the British and to the british and Egyp- gusting a story of murder as we d. We are told "the British and | away ecured These, |
| and Prisoners Taken. Is ngton, July 23.—The war de- in received the following from Shafter: | distributed all over the globe. In its lder forms it is found in this country the form of swamp fever. It appears a still more severe type in Mediterran- a countries, but worst of all in the | them tast- the found guilty of setting fire to a bloc owned by himself in Michell for th sake of the insurance on it, and sentence to five years in Kingston penitentiary. | k wild excitement on the day we sailed, and meeting Mr. Maloney, lawyer for the Tread- d well mine of Juneau, who has just come in over the Dalton pass, scene of the reported new find Lasked bim for the foots Loles Were | night over the capture of the and that the thick bush and d were full of dervish dead." thousand of the natives Ladies' match-1, Mrs. Bickford. | \$3; 2, \$3: 2. |
| adquarters fifth army corps. The adquarters fifth army corps. The in site and of engineers of the Spanish just arrived from Guantanamo. | m is the black water fever (vomito). e exciting cause or germ of malaria all its forms is unquestionably a para- e in the human blood, which was first covered and demonstrated by Italian entists and the function of the form (July 25Nothing washington, July 25Nothing | the Northwest Farming Pays Better Tha Yukon Mining. | asked him about Bratnober, generally refer- red to as agent for the Rothschilds, with whom 1 found bim travelling last year. He hastily wrote for me the following: "Bratnober is at Dalton Post, Alsee river, ized | ading for British Christians at of the 19th centry. The ma- uns, worked in comfort and se- by the gallant British soldiers, e intelligent, Christian and civil- the broken and seven and s | an, \$1. 2, T. \$3; 2, |
| liago had surrendered and that been included; not crediting it, large to verify the fact. They few few to verify the fact. | of the easily recognized rings in the corpuseles of the blood, which en- ges, splits into fragments and within a | The season is at hand for the harvest een ing of the greatest crop Eastern Wash ave ington has known. Nature has been mos e a kind this year in her for | - place he has been sending an expedition to Copper river and is waiting results. Meantume prospects in placer mines were t tound in the neignborhood of Daiton Post, in the neignborhood of Daiton Post, | the horrible accompaniments of wounds and torn and man- gments of human bodies lend. Yotato race—A. May 1, W. J. Der Quarter mile race—E. Coleman J. Daniels, 2. Sailors' race—W. Coleman 1: J. | 1, F. Cole- |
| I shall have to begin feeding nationce. He tells me there are out | the corpuscies, and thus dissemi- e and extend the intefection through- the blood." | the vegetation needed warmth, and not scorehing winds have blown to shrive | The new mines are ou a tributary of White river. White river runs into the Yu- kon a few hours above Stewart, ou tue op- thet for | We are also told there was ivalry to be first in the glorious in the dervish position," and deadly accessible of the second seco | sters' ms, 2. 1; W. |
| Sanluc and will send an of- orrow or next day with one I Torral' staff to receive sur- Guantanamo, and then go to d Baracoa to receive surren- I think the number of pris- | pre, corresponds exactly with the de- pment of the parasite; so that by ex- ed to him in the letter. | ut- proached their normal level. There are | of them for Stewart river and other way Vishes. stations, and about one million in gold dust, less shat This was her third trip up the river this And th season. She leaves her twesencers of rules. | Pahl This bloody, wanton, use- ghter is sickening to read about. is what British people have One mile professional mark block of the first state. | ıglas, |
| "Major General." which | the does not hill at a station of quinine, of the programme for the government | of which now appears a modest price, there | The next to leave Dawson was the little loo, Sala | nanca, Badajoz and Vittoria we Fattest Daby-Mrs. A. Bellanger. | he. |
| a Siboney With Many prov Wounded Soldiers. and | n can, with reasonable certainty, ide that the disease shall be cured not run to a fatal result. Of course, only form of government that can | in where the crop is almost a total failure. The number of threshing outfits has al- most doubled, and they are well distribut- be ad the under the unit. | cargo will be about that of the Victoria. pcan lib This is the trial trip, and doubt prevails as to her ability to stem the swift and fast narrowing waters. Fare, $$200$. | rty-but this will cher huro- Bun eating contest-C. Olsen, 1: | R. |
| pitaly ship Relief arrived at lient | weaker and weaker are liable to | are being perfected and are superior to | biggest and best steamer that has as yet recital of | the story of H. M. S. Camper- | IR. |
| ped with a skilled corps of a cas all modern surgical appli- instruments for the treatment and wounded soldiers, in fajor Torney, surgeon U.S.A. 21 days that the Relief was | Against them no sanitarium, levated location, offers any certain dy: but it is, on the other hand, liselation to know that recovery after se of malaria may be rapid and that lisease effects the constitution less usly than other fevers of equal tem- ure and duration. ALARIA NOT CONTAGIOUS, laria is not contagions. The means | the home banks. A fair estimate of the value of this year's inland empire wheat crop is \$9,000,000. To grow and harvest the crop will cost not to exceed 25 cents a bushel, or \$4,500,000, leaving a net | I saw two men weigning their gold before tory. Bit going aboard. They had, several hundred about th pounds, as much as five men could conven- is nothing iently handle. Some of the men seem to have nothing. One poor old German, whom we all pitted, for he could scarcely get ab- thert Kits belt when getting up from the trable the first days of the point their gory | t in all that disgusting report "battle" of Athara there more sickening and disgusting remark of the Sirdar, Sir Her- hener (2) to the men during jubilations amidst the wrench | and be- by of -in low |
| wounded soldiers. Of this rteen have died and a large ve been transferred to the | blood-sucking insects are largely re- blood-sucking insects are largely re- of instice hear started for the started form of th | of \$4,500,000. The possession of this money means an increase of thrift in Washington and Idaho, inasmuch as the man with the | was the matter with him. The fourth steamer to leave Dawson was the Weare. She had about fifty passengers and about five tons of gold-dust-three tons for the company and three tons for ings. Bu | adently blasphemous thing no r ever uttered, considering the numstances and the surround- no matter whether the but. Now that he has in the magnitude | he of |
| CK AT THIRTY-MILE. Kalama.coo Again Demon- | ind disease occur only when infec- has been previously received in a la locality. The avant solution | be used in some degree to improving more land, in building better homes and in pre- paring for further curtailment of the ex- | The fifth and last of the fleet to leave Dawson was the Bella. She carried 185 passengers and near ten tons of gold dust. A few miles down we met the Seattle. | thara forget God or not, doubt- ll not fail to remember them at accounting. British military beginning to drip as bloodily Rome in the expansive period fory. | ate ate ac- B. eat |
| ash., July 23.—The steamer and e | sucking insects convey disease ; as, for instanse, the tsetse fly, specially the Texas fever among where, as is well known, the dis- erm is carried by a fick or insect | Men | | Above suspicion—but should it be four that at the time of his appointment to value of real estate registered in h new was \$1,200—that in February to value had risen to \$5,000—that no mon chauged hands to increase the value | the his the |
| wreck was passed by the has just arrived here. Only orks of the vessel could be the water. The pilot ran by so | NO RACE IMMUNE. race or man is immune from mal- diseases. Negroes living on the of tropical countries are practical difficulty by leaving their arms and the federal government has no jurisdiction. Probably the cadets will get around the difficulty by leaving their arms behind | Repaired. | ave the new El Dorado. We saw a "city" a deep cut, f about two miles in length by the weiter's a deep cut, | someting apeared lying on the mast of a body of nonorable gentleme | en |
| I prove a total loss. This steamer to come to grief on liver after successfully run- serous White Horse Rapids. Mich., July 23.—Twelve | are susceptible to the fever. The have, according to the opinion Koch, acquired immunity through malarial attacks during infancy or But, as there is this naturally ed immunity, it must be possible | Subtry working needs repairs at certain in- tervals. The human frame, wour by mental and puysical toil, and subjected to the worries and cares of our modern life, has need of h repairs and building up. In the hot sum- mer weather nervons energy is at a low K | abit of steamers carrying treasure to stop t these newer towns where there is no as a waiting transportation, as at Forty- innocent fs as not been worked much the past season, to his warn ondike mines. We found the past season, to his warn | hought was that he could rush as of them, probably without is train; but the sight of the may covering in the storm heart, and as they paid no hear ing whistle, he pulled the air- nt his fireman absed | he n- iis 1? |
| is city and from Pāwpaw the steamer Kalamazoo orted wrecked on Thirty- the Klondike region. When m the party had shot the Rapids and expected to | Dr. Doch insists that, in the case arial disease, the exciting cause ch is definitely known the condi- the solution and a structure, has been offered a lucrative position as dairy expert by the government of New Zealand | ity, territle headaches, dyspepsia and a run-down condition make life a burden for thousands. Pahe's Celery Compound is the greatest repairer and builder when weakness and sickness prevail. This great medicine has do | s at Forty-Mile, the larger half being new en, their small boats lining the river bank numbers. There was a stampede on for Brien creek, 100 miles distant, 200 min- s having already gone and as many more aking ready to go. The town is positively serted, but small boats are continued. | ninutes the fireman came back fied face. There had been a d just beyond the cut the track with rocks. It seemed certain rain had gone on at full speed ing snow it would have been o stop in thme to escape dis- | r. s. n. y a |
| tes Flotilla Will Be In | TRST STEP FOR CURE. Cope's Funeral—The Tartar and Athenian. | averting breakdown and collapse. Thousands of lives are now fast wearing of out that can be prolonged and made happy ne | We found Circle City almost entirely cut from the river by changes in the chan- l. We had to pass five miles to the chan- | ing snow it would have been o stop in time to escape dis- olute sense the incident was as everything is-but circum e passengers on that railroad ber safety, if not their lives, er who was too tender-hearted o and her lambsYouth's Com | d y e r |
| Morning. July 23.—General Miles' and be | ease is for the patient to leave tiely the malaria-infected district protected against research the set of the | substitute; get only "Paine's," the kind so | miles and then up another channel to b landing. It looks as if Circle City will The best i no be miles remote from the Varker will The best i | victoria. | |
| in the morning. While ties whe cetation of Secretary Alger reasons the war depart to make any comment as y of the various guesses made in the effort to as | hylactic doses of quinine. Toch believes that, through his of malarial disease in the locali- trevail, the way has been opened lines of study and new limits to he dangers of the disease itself. ed his address with these words: recrome this malay is equivalent peaceful conquest of the most I portions of the globe." seize the steamer Saturna with a writ for debt, the owner drove them off at the point of a gun. Today more seizures of smuggled goods took place. Sailor Wicks, who attempted to take \$8 worth of silks off the steamer Empress of India without paying duty, was fined \$8 and the goods confiscated. The proprietor of the City hotel was also before the magistrate for selling unregistered cigars. The funeral of Ex-Mayor Cope yester- | Abbey's Effervescent Salt differs from fupreparations usually advertised in that it ev is endorsed and prescribed by the leading a f physicians of Great Britain, Europe and canada. Every medical journal in Canada ala has endorsed this standard English pre- out the standard English pre- | ler for 200 men, but that he could not Happy Inn mish one-quarter of the number. How- nights?" "" ew of them are practical miners. Wages \$10 a day and \$1.25 per hour. Can- le clean-up is a little more than \$100. Charles Calum will do still better Gertie (rett | cence" I wonder if those laudanum on their baby o: Bushby songs it to sleep, W Bushby could sing." "Well, old enough to be critical." in Dealer. med home)-Mrs. Jones gave | |
| hat port has been selected to the beautifu | peaceful conquest of the most l portions of the globe." hotel was also before the majstrate for selling unregistered cigars. The funeral of Ex-Mayor Cope yester- | daily use of Abbey's Effervescent Salt will keep you in good health. Sold by drug- gists everywhere at 60 cents a large bottle. Frial size, 25 cents. | nas been short of men and is better, me anice ple h cleaning up. He has also a request on — And I told with the collector of the port for men, sent in for 100 from the mines, but I saw. I didn id get but few. The clean-up, says Col- | e or cake. Gertle's mother- for it? Gertle-M'm. Mother ou not to. Gertle-Mo, mam- me not to ask for everything t see the cake; it was in the n Transcrint. Moder Hood's Pills cure nausea, sick head- ache, biliousness, indigestion. Printingan, Manning avenue, Toronto, Ontario. | 1 |

