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| OAL MAY BE FREE. | Passed Into Hands of Great | THe DREAD AVALANCHE | PEG LEG'S ABDUCTION. Subject of Complaint From Washington to the Dominion Authorities. | SHAFTER AND MERRITT | subjected to personal criticism for this. It was military necessity." Gen. Woodbury asked how the staff officers from civil life turned out. | RUSSIA'S DAY DAWNING |
| litary Concession Made to Can- adian Commissioners at the | Northern. Los Angeles, Dec. 22.—The Herald to- | Further Details of the Latest Catas- | and the second se | American Commanders Tell Their | Gen. Shafter said: "They were men | |
| Washington Conference. | day says: "Positive assurance has been received that the Pacific Coast Steam- ship Company, with all its accessories and ramifications, has passed into the | trophe on the Dread Chil- koot Trail. | Twobey, may have to be taken back to the state of Washington and formally extradited. Through what was thought | Stories Before War Investi- gation Commission. | much use in executing a military man- oeuvre. But I had three of them on my staff, and for carrying orders, distribut- | Completion of the Astatic Railways Will Add Immensely to Her Great Power. |
| nerican Boast That Canadians Have Been No Match for | Company. This brings the Great North | The killed had Camped for a Rest | to be a clever scheme he was got across the border without the preliminary of extradition, and his counsel lodged a | Santiago Expedition a Success and | ing rations to the refugees and a thous- and necessary things they were invalu- able. Beginning with Col. John Jacob | Prediction That Russ a, Britain |
| Dingley and Associates. | ern system into the field as a competitor for California and British Columbia trade." | of Journey. | protest with the attorney-general of the United States. To-day McPhillips, who is defending Brown, was notified by the | Cheap at Cost of Five Hun- dred Lives. | Astor, who was, perhaps, the most in- experienced, they were splendid fellows and did what they had to do. Astor fell in which work, ate his beans and did his | and China Will Comb n- for Partition of Asia. |
| pected That Treaty Will Be Formally Drafted Before | St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 22.—The report from Los Angeles that the Great North- ern had come into possession of the | Seattle, Dec. 21Further particulars | to the Dominion authorities that Brown | Washington, Dec. 21Gen. Nelson A. | duty as carefully and expeditiously as though he had not a dollar. Captain Brice, the son of Senator Brice, was an | 01. |
| Close of January. | to be unfounded and when the report | added to the list of catastrophes on the Chilkoot pass. While six persons | be returned to the United States until proper extradition proceedings had taken place. As Brown is a citizen of the | man and a second s | excellent officer and did fine work in | Russian Fronti r and Open Door of Little Avail. |
| Associated Press. Vashington, Dec. 22The next ses- | by the Associated Press' representative, Mr Hill said it was news to him Simi | believed to have perished The have | minister of justice will have to accede | figures before the war investigation | At times he had to take an axe helve and stand off some of the men who were keeping back the weaker women and | |
| n of the joint Canadian high commis- n will be limited pretty closely to a | in the office. | heen Mrs F H Destin | Brown was contined at Will | mission to-day. Gen. Miles responded | children and he did it effectively." | By Associated Press. London, Dec. 22John W. Bookwal. |
| thight. Lord Herschell, the British | BIRD SAVES A TRAIN. | grocer of that name, at 1432 Yesler way; Harry Shaw, who was engaged in pack- | authorities. Brown was captured at Yakima, Washington, and taken to Seattle. where liquor and morphine were smuggled in- to his cell. He was then taken out of gaol on the pretense that he was being | after several days' consideration. He | PRUSSIAN TYRANNY. Prosecution of Professor for Criticising | ter, of Ohio, who has just returned from a three months' journey through Russia, |
| for Europe on the 25th of Janu- He cannot delay longer in the ited States for the reason that he is | | | | was accompanied by his own stenograph- er. His examination was comparatively | the Recent Expulsion of Danes. | Press in interviews to det Associated |
| iged to attend the opening of the Paris itration on the Venezuelan boundary. | | believed to be a relative to M. M. John, a jeweller of Pendleton, Ore. There were also two young men and another | toria, being arrested as soon as he touched Canadian soil | with some hittomosa on to the " | | what is going an in the for observing |
| ng one of the arbitrators. There are indications that after all, the | bound passenger train on the Interna- tional and Great Northern railroad es- | killed, whose names could not be learned. | STATE AIDED IRRIGATION. | beef" and the canned beef furnished the army in the field. This he characterized | account of an article written by him | Siberian railway, to the end of the line |
| it commissioners regard the prospect reaching an agreement as much | caped a serious wreck forty miles below | The snowslide that resulted in the death of these people occurred Decimber | I wenty Million Acres Set Apart for | as an experiment "for which someone in Washington was responsible," He said that the landing facilities of the | The action of the Druggian generable stir. | Chine through March one penetrating |
| ournment of the session, and the | Some miscreants had tied a rail secure'y | 9 at the foot of the summit of Chilkoot pass, on the south end of Crater lake. The bodies were found two days later | .States. | and that the men were short of rations | distinguished record Ho was raised to | walter was allowed to |
| circles that before Lord Herschell's arture a treaty will have been agreed | reaching the spot a bird, blinded by the headlight, flew against the glass, break- | taken to Skagway at once Now of the | Washington, Dec. 21Senator Stew- | better protected from exposure to fever | elotte for heroic conduct and acted as | of photographs, thanks to take hundreds |
| two countries and even making some | ing it and extinguishing the light. This necessitated running slowly to the next station. The train proceeding at re- | steamer Al-ki which arrived from Shore | of land to Nevada for irrigation was | contagion. | Prince Waldemar. He was a member | terior on the application of the United |
| reciprocity. NCESSION TO CANADIAN COAL | duced speed struck the obstructioin, tear- | At the foot of the summit the soone | ningation and reported by Senator War- | a decided success, and would continue | the reactionary element dominating the | governors of provinces and with |
| eattle, Dec. 22Under the heading | of the engine but no one was injured. | is considered the most dangerous place | purpose of being used exclusively for | under him and said his army was well | Public feeling in the matter is suffici- | "A morium's bast and all ranks. |
| ashington Coal Trade Threatened— Destruction May Be the Price of inneity With Canada" the Post In | THE ANARCHIST PROBLEM. | on the dreaded Chilkoot trail. It is the end of the route over the pass, from there on to Lakes Linderman and Bar | irrigation purposes. The substitute of the committee set forth the purpose of the bill to be to enable the arid land states to reclaim their desert lands. It provides that only lands which are not valuable for timber | supplied with medicines and food. Gen. Shafter appeared before the war | ently shown by the attitude of the press. It is not alone the liberal papars which | "is through Bussie Almand Bookwalter, |
| gencer publishes a despatch signed by Washington correspondent, Allan B. | Conference at Rome Winds Up Without a Formal Convention. | nett being easy travelling down gentle slopes that offer not the slightest peril | enable the arid land states to reclaim | told his story of the Santiago expedition. | attack the government, but the govern- ment organs express themselves as scan- dalized with the action of the authori- tion. The Colorer Court Day Not | ways and rolling stock on the rail- |
| Ison, as follows: | | | | | | the greatest market in the world for |
| ion which the Canadian members of joint high commission have succeeded | some mashe under the second and a to | lives is from a mile to | sector shall be stanted under the pro- | briefly summed up, his | all of which are staunch conservative | taining a virtual monopoly of this mar |
| into American ports. This much | oign offeing closed its sittings to las | there to the summit the tas'l | to the several states and they are to be | that it had been a military success and | views, regret the government's serious | "A great surprise for the |
| ty which will be drawn up for sig- | to a protocol. It is understood that a number of practical resolutions were | steep; but beyond, from the head of the pass down to Crater lake there is a | prescribed by the state legislature. The | to have been as well fitted out and the | prosecution will be dropped. | and it will come I believe ware |
| contain this provision. The coal astry of the state of Washington is | sulted in a convention binding the states | drop of 335 feet, at an angle of forty-five degrees, that is as perilous as a toboggan | of the arid lands left undisposed of | time allowed would permit, and said that in looking back he had no criticism of his plans to make and would not | VANIMIVER'S BUDDER | world will see Russia England and Chi |
| vicarious sacrifice for the benefit of | participating. | Parties which have followed the Chu | DUCHY OF BRUNSWICK | through again. He said he had no some | | na combining for the partition of Asia. The very force of circumstances will bring this about. England and Russia |
| ary concession made to the Canadi- the result of the negotiations is | | tomed to wrap their supplies in ternaul | Negotiations For Its Restoration to the | plaints of any sort to make and would be loth to intrude them at this time if he had. | Atlin Reports Still Another Gold | tition of China between themselves still |
| ed upon here as a triumph for Am- in diplomacy, although it is charac- red by the Canadians as an exhibi- | | ins and send them sliding down the hill ahead, while they followed in much the same manner. The heavy travel down has cut and mached notice but | mouse of Cumperland. | Capt. A. F. Hardy, of the Fifth Illinois, whose regiment was the first to | Field From Which Indians | share with them in the spoils of that an |
| of 'Yankee shrewdnoss' | Minister of Justice Claims Prov- | that are frequently so deep as to reach | entered into negotiations with confiden- | fore the commission Sickness have | | na, which alone is helpless against the |
| Canadians have been no match for quiet, clever chairman of the ways | ince Has No Right to Prescribe | the journey being the most difficult there | Cumberland which will probably result | We weeks after the arrival in come | Real Estate Turnovers Annulled | rest of the world and to share with her the dominion of Asia. "The alliance of England, Russia and |
| means committee, Dingley, of Maine, his associates. | and for former and | the summit and at the base | The Duke of Cumberland I stunswick. | nental camp were good and the regi- | An Upinm Fiend. | -will be such an alliance as history has |
| n the matter of the seal fisheries, th Atlantic fisheries and right to truct warships on the great lakes, | Postage Within Canada Nut to Be | of one of the highest mountains in that vicinity. It seems that the people killed were | give up his claim to the throne of Han- | tions promptly enforced. He visited is men in the division hospital and found he arrangements decidedly bad. The | | never yet seen and it will be one which will give peace to the world for cen- turies. All its interests will make for |
| United States has secured what it ted almost to the fullest extent, and | LUPUS OF TRADE. | anche that swept them to their doom | EPANCE IN CHINA | he food bad, with a total lack of miller | Tuncourier, Dec. and D. H. Gray, | peace and it will be able to dictate to |
| almost nothing in return. | | path, and old-timers say it is extremely | Claim That Has Deser 1 I I I II II | requently of their treatment The has | auway, arrived from the North to-day. | "America has very little to gain by an |
| e to a large degree. What she will s a very small measure of this. Free | From Our Own Correspondent. | The path down from the summit is in al | tory Which Belonged to Her | f which he had cause to complain. | Atlin and Surprise lakes. On December | be able to sell to them the Chinese will |
| is about the only thing the Can- n diplomats can point to with pride. | lock" proclamation will be sent out on | sort of gulch, with the last eminence of Chilkoot trail on the left, and a precipi- ous mountain ascending at a pitch of | Paris, Dec. 21It is said in official t | nto a detailed account of his prepara- | rrived at Skagway with twelve pounds | soon be able to manufacture for them- selves. One day, and that day is near at |
| | | 30 degrees to the right This must in (| circles that France does not demand an extension of her settlement in Shane. | | | |
| , an outline of the treaty to be in up by the joint high commission | ducing the domestic letter rate to two licents. | with snow and ice that need only a slight | had had had | ort theet was not sufficiently lange to | and med claims, six in number, on | Cussia and Central Asia. |
| | | in the second marine up with | Chinese possession. | o go that he risked considerable crowd- | et the location from them failed. They t isappeared at night so that they could | han England and all the rest of the world have done in fifty years. No and |
| | that anyone appointed to the judiciary | ver the place chosen by trailers for | AMERICAN PACIFIC CABLE. | his, but said the weather was good | Chang Wing Bee, a Chinese onjum | an have the faintest concention of |
| Owner of House, | nust have been a member of the pro- vincial bar for ten years is ultra vires of the legislature. | The altitude of Chilkoot summit is | Bill to Authorize Construction of Line a | nd there was no mishap to regret. The | ag. | Central Asia |
| ncy, Mass., Dec. 22A most pecu- | The staff of the customs department is | or the eight miles on to Lake Linder | Washington Down States Government. | e saw that they were made as comfor- tible as circumstances permitted. | A verdict of suicide was returned at the coroner's inquest to-day into the reath of Ethel Gosselin. It appeared at P | allway which she built from the Cas- |
| | | uan there is a declivity of suy foot if | Washington, Dec. 21.—Representative Corliss, of Michigan, to-day introduced such the house a bill to secure the con- tituration of a suble constraint to secure the con- | aid: "You know that medical supplies are | relations between the girl and her to | o the northern frontion of India |
| plundered the house, lost his life. | ear than heretofore, owing to a double a et of statements of imports—that is— | rchitect, who is now foreman of the t | | te one thing that a commanding general lo | over was religion. Ethel was a staunch a to a coman Catholic and Johnston as | nother branch which goos from Mon |
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church was hlied. It ed very prettily inside and ivy, arranged eff altar and pulpit, with interworked. The to the use of the gu by dainty white ribbs altogether was one ' Young People's Socie to which both youn had this feature of after, and had put i forts. Arter, and had put i forts. At the appointed h companied by his co braith, entered the afterwards the brid arm of her brother, A took her place at th a brown travelling took her place at in a brown travelling bouquet of flowers. Misses Olive and L ed as bridesmaids. performed by Rev. Mrs. Lang played t and Messrs. W. W Pusseall were ushers Russell were ushers From 3:30 until 5 noon a reception we dence of the bride's avenue. The youn recipients of a gre presents, among the

presents, among the the teachers of the and another from t Society. After a tou

they will take up James Bay.

ANGLOPHOBI

Washington, Dec. jury to-day declared to be insane. Pear last week created a missiles through the of the British emb already been transf

asylum

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bill of fare hope to p ening's entertainmen specialties, among t comic song by Miss clever, graceful and by Mabel Atlantis. standing on a globe

by Mabel Atlantis, standing on a globe ; ber of evolutions. In as the heroine gave and she received able ry Lindley as Dr. V as Florence Fletcher Lord Walter. To nig present "Major We a military farce, wit the leading role.

JOINED IN Two Favorite Teac Ward School For

Mr. Angus Galbra

Mr. Angus Galbrai Katherine Strachan, ers on the staff of school, were married church yesterday aft ding was one in whit terest was taken, bot baring hosts of perso

having hosts of perso before the hour set church was filled. If