	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL	THE VICTORIA SEMI-W	EEELY COLONIST MON			3
'HAND A VETERA	Panet was about to retire voluntarily	r r Closing Business and Election of Officers at the Annual Convention. 7 The annual convention of the Grand		Bought This Rossiand Property.	Still Another Correspondent Testifies to Their Genuine Richness.	Provincial &
alifa's Riv	Wer. Minister of Militia. Major Pinault na urally accepted the offer, and told hi friends of his good fortune, and receive their congratulations on his good luci As there was no saving clause in Si	t- terday, the election and installation of officers being the only business of public interest transacted. The new officers are:	land Goes Without This Month's Oriental Liner.	million dollars for it, the Toronto Globe says the deal was the chief topic in business circles. It was recognized that this pur- chase gave Toronto capitalists a command-	from a party of prospectors which Capt. Edwards and himself sent in to northern British Columbia, and who have been fortunate enough to get in on Pine	QUESNELLE TO HAZLETON. Charles Poquet, of Quesnelle, who yent in with the road gang from Ques-
Making Comfurts to His Adva t.	Be Mined to ntage. Be Mined to ntage. Hand a black, Major Pinault had n heitation in making public his prospect ive appointment, and having his pictur in Le Soleil as the coming deputy mini- ter of militia. Col. Panet having entire ly recovered the use of his eves returne	 recht, of Walla Walla, Wash. Grand president, W. H. Keary, of New Westminster. Grand vice-president, J. F. O'Brien, of Tacoma. Grand scene d vice president F E 	Ledge Beacon.	A representative of the Globe called on Mr. Blackstock, who was found on his farm near Oakville, to learn of the probable line	creek. The other lucky ones in the party are F. Miller, Locky McKinnon, McClosky, Gibson, Pauli, Jornes and W. t Carter. One of them has already left on the Detroit with red yellow gold dust, worth over \$17 to the ounce. There are	on is in first-class shape now; that on he return of the gang from Hazleton very mud hole was corduroyed. A
25.—The couver Island mining an has ar- now com- bl com- the control of the set of the s	g excitement of 1864, was very small and once more reminded to by the reports now that he is at present as well able to find the terms of terms of the terms of	s Grand secretary, John B. Coffey, of Portland. s Grand treasurer, S. F. Dove, of Port- land. Grand chaplain, Rt. Rev. Bishop Chris-	Sightly interfered with by the United States government, when the big liner Arizona was pressed into the transport service, and as a result there will be no	perty. "We have purchased the Centre Star," said Mr. Blackstock, "and paid for it the sum of two million dollars in cash. Mr. Gait left this morning for Rossland to take ever the property and make arrangements for continuing operations. The mine was	14 miles of placer ground on the creek, the whole of it staked within two weeks. Miller has five men shovelling in the sluice-boxes, getting from \$30 to \$50 or \$60 per day per man. The gravel is only about two feet deep to bedrock.	nd a ferry at Nechaco. Coming back hey crossed 1,580 horses, going north, nd several hundred were missed by eason of the road gang being on the faurice town trail, while many men rent around by Bear river. At Maurice
hairen on ht, which halifa de- lurman as from Om- http://which former stream. In ' to these gold creeks; and the residents of	Major Pinault and his friends are most anxious to have Sir Wilfrid's offer can ried out, but Col. Panet declines to b the victim of Sir Wilfrid's prematur promises.	tt Grand Marshall, Thomas Brown, of Spokane. Board of grand directors-Thomas Deasy, Lootens council, Victoria; W. H. Harris, Seghers council, Victoria; J.	the Oregonian. The Columbia, which was scheduled to follow the Mogul on the Portland line, was sent to Tacoma to take the cargo which	Gooderham is the head, and not for the War Eagle Company. It is our intention to do with the property precisely what we did with the War Eagle: Develop it vigorously, make a mine of it and form a company to	days, and paid \$10 for a ride as far as the Canyon. This letter is dated the 8th of August. Skagway is nearly empty, 500 men	own he saw Hamlin Garland, and had long talk with him. Mr. Garland will e remembered as a writer of note, going in this time as a special correspondent f McClure's Magazine. Mr. Garland vas the writer of "Grant's Memoirs." Ir. Garland told Mr. Poquet that he
s expected streams were prospected to pay, but for reas never worked out. abandoned, and for	the sthan then. The which took place the other day in the chains were the chains were the state and the present deputy minister when the following dialogue was over heard: They were almost when the following dialogue was over heard: years and years un- t in them has been ing to take my place?"	Seattle. The officers were installed by the dep-	trip was dropped, and the next steamer	spend a quarter of a million or more on it in that time.	indication of another big boom all along the line. Pine creek is about 100 miles from Dyea. He has received other in- formation from prospectors they have out among the islands. Good quartz	ad never taken a more interesting trip, r one that he more enjoyed. The broad lley.of the Buckley and other agricul- al portions attracted his especial atten- ion. He thinks that the country along he trail will furgish homes for thou-
and ani-aroused, a strangerheld yes-never hear that pch is oper-worth as much as \$The sightbeen found within te fightingtoria.thousandYet acording to	to the city would bure lumps of gold 40, \$70 and \$90 had twenty miles of Vic- Mr. S. F. Booth, Sir Wilfrid Laurier appears to lool	and other points of interest, and in the evening they were the guests at an en- tertainment and dance given by the Xoung Ledies' Institute	died, and when the war is finally settled there will be an abundance of craft of all kinds. The patriotic citizens who unloaded venerable steamers on the gov-	of great value. There is a great deal of second-grade ore in sight, but we have not taken it into our calculations in acquiring the property. It lies on the side of Red Montein adjacent to the Le Rol and Wer	Kasacan. Extensive graphite discover- ies, as well as some good quartz, have in been made along the line of the new rail- way. All work on the railway is sus-	ands of agriculturists and stockmen. At Hazleton Mr. Poquet saw Robert Vesbitt with his pack train. Mr. Nesbitt nade the trip from Quesnelle through to- Hazleton in 15 days, as did another pack rain, but most of them took about 20 ays. Many men are stopping at Naase-
mel corps ine. The and Johnson streets, it and the were found on the He, himself, while picked up two nug	the corner of Broad such chunks of gold Leech river in '64. engaged in mining gets worth \$40 and ich he sold to Gov- \$150 Mr. Beacth	- the Asiatic Coast With Her	have no use for many of the marine gold	Eagle, but there will, I fancy, be no conomy in working it from the War Eagle shafts, as the ore bodies are located differ- ently from those on the War Eagle. At present the principal development is by a tunnel, which at its inner end gives a depth of 300 feet from the surface. A shaft goes down from 100 to 150 feet further.	venture close the letter with "Look out t for a new boom; she is bound to come. Let us hear from you, and one of us will meet you in Skagway." They en-	iver, 60 miles beyond Hazleton, where here is said to be a quantity of mining round that will pay fair wages, and hany expect a strike there. Few horses- yere lost on the trail, in comparison with
ounced his remembers well the forces at river became known. He arrived last year that Vanco s a village ed a Crown colony. in and be- m Omdur- long sixth force here and the p	100 he sold to Gov- \$150. Mr. Booth time when Leech It was during the Then the mining a Australia were in prospector was only Nr. Booth Very strong reason would have to be Very strong reason would have to be Very strong reason would have to be time to retirement of Col. Panet if he is physically fit and willing to con time to serve.—Canadian Military Ga zette. SANDON'S SOLID PROSPERITY.	The schooner Director, Capt. Gilbert, the only vessel of the Victoria sealing fleet to hunt on the Asiatic coast for seal this year, returned to port last even- ing, after a cruise lasting for seven and a half months. Four hundred and forty	market and sold at very low prices, and in the end the American flag will wave over a larger fleet of ocean-going steam vessels than were dreamed of six months ago. TEARS FOR THE MONARCHY.	but it is really a prospecting shaft, and the engineers will probably re-arrange the working plans when the mine is developed. The important feature of the situation is that the Le Rol has proved the ore body to a depth of 750 feet, or 450 feet below the Centre Star tunnel, while the War Eagle has proved it at another point 150	Mr. Richards says that the the avail- able claims on the creek have been staked, and it is impossible for anyone else to get in on the "ground floor." He does not advocate a mad rush to the new fields, but anyone who is unem-	idering the condition of many of them t starting. The season was several reeks late and the rain was excessive, ut under the circumstances good time- ras made. Ben. Beach, who had charge- f this section of the road, is now either t Mud river or on his way to Quesnelle
of moving developing work, ar over the masure due to this moof of the There is another	A ustralia were in prospector was only n twenty-five feet fracted a space the m for any extensive nd it_may be in a dit_may be in a sthat the Leech river iddenly into oblivion. reason for the long rations Mr. Booth iat the place is too uld get up in the breakfast, and dis- were short of grub. . town hat day for correct characteristics of a mining gulch town, often heard of but rarely senal Yet it is unfair in writing of the place to infer that the town of Sandon, by reason of its situation, is simply small	skins were taken on the trip-500 of the Japan coast, and 80 off Copper island. Nothing occurred during the cruise of an unusual nature, the vessel returning home without injury, and the crew hav- ing no particularly exciting experiences to relate, other than that of a "ducking"	The demand for onions in Honolulu appears to be abnormal. A couple of weeks ago, two steamer loads of the strong-smelling vegetables were sent from San Francisco to Honolulu, and, besides, the passenger steamers took a	feet further down than the Star tunnel. It is therefore an undoubted fact that there is ore at least twice as far down as the Centre Star workings now extend, and it is this ore we propose to open up. The question of smelting becomes an im- portant one in view of the extent of ore shipment probable within the uext year. If	ployed and can get into the country will we have the advantage of being on the spot in any and taking part in any of the new discoveries which are bound to be made as a necessary consequence of the great number of people now prospecting in these parts.	ith his party.—Ashcroft Mining Jeur- al. COUNDARY MINING ACCIDENT. The Boundary Creek Times says: Robert W. Roberts, a young Welsh
expedition overthrow thinks, and it is th nater com- thich com- tition, and al fighting cover then that they	rations for the long monitains, 3,300 feet above the level of rations Mr. Booth the sea, it presents to the stranger the correct characteristics of a mining gulch town, often heard of but rarely seen breakfast, and dis- were short of grub. The stranger the place	a Jap got on the coast of Japan. Coming home, according to one of the Director's hunters, the schooner ran short of provisions, and the men lived on bread, water and fish for the greater part of the voyage. It was on July 14	large quantity—so many that passengers refused to travel on the steamers. The demand, however, still remains unsup- plied, and to-morrow the Aorangi will take a large shipment from this port. The Aorangi will also take a shipment of conned fruits and canned salmon.	the Canadian Pacific Railway carries out its promise to smelt the ore at cost I see no reason why we should build as melter for the War Eagle and Centre Star ores. I am inclined to think the Trail smelter will be in a position to handle ore very cheaply when the output reaches 1,000 tons a day or more as it will before long. There	Mr. Frank Richards is an old pioneer of British Columbia and the Northwest Territories. He went in through Ed- monton some years ago. He does not advise anyone to go into the Yukon dis- trict, but has great faith in the future of the islands around the coast, and the source fail to suc-	hiner, met his death in the Old Iron- ides mine on Tuesday morning last. The deceased, M. Austin and W. J. Pierce went down the 200-foot shaft hortly after 11 shots had been fired. Roberts and Austin were overcome by he ford in the beets died shortly after
m. Forbes h forces. TCE. Yesterday TCE. TCE. TCE. TCE. Tresh supplies and s the same diggings at from Victoria and fr prospectors would have or worked the whol	so it went on. Put less its citizens go higher and higher up thousand miles away rom civilization, and ave found something le country over." Forks. Nevertheless, Sandon is the cen	for home, and a call was made at Atu for fresh water, where, fortunately, the fresh fish was secured. Speaking of the cruise, the hunter stated that the weather on the Japan coast has been	A GENERAL ELECTION. Report That the Legislature Will Be Dissolved Before a Session is Held.	re enough varieties of ore to almost secure self-flushing, the manager of the smelter tells me and with cheap coke from the Crow's Nest Pass by fall, rates at the smelter should go down. Our contract for War Eagle ore was \$7.50 up to a certain tonnage, and \$7 if we exceeded it. I think	says that no young man can fail to suc- ceed in British Columbia if he brings t into the country good health, a thorough ly sound constitution, and plenty of pa- tience and perseverence, with a good out-	eing brought to the surface, while Aus- in regained consciousness and is rapidly ecovering. The unfortunate accident was due to the men's haste to see the ffect of their shots. The shift to which here helenged drilled 11 holes in the
day. He believes the surrounding Leech riproducers if only hydraulic methods. at 10:30 rivers by the annual	hat all the big hills camp known to the world to-day, her iver would be grand worked by modern The gold, he says, adda d near home as the "Silvery Slocan." Sandon's situation as the terminus of the Sandon's gives it ample shipping i nundations caused facilities, and starting within the limits	The schooner touched at Honolulu and Hakodate, and returned home through the Behring sea. Only four sealers were seen, and they were too far distant to be distinguished. No warships were	There is a report current that the Semlin government intend not to hold any by-elections, but, instead, have the Lieutenant-Governor dissolve the legis- lecture before any session is held and to	of \$7. It is not too much to expect that when all the conditions of which I have spoken are in operation the rate for freight and treatment shall not exceed \$5.50 per ton. That the tonnage will be available seems certain, The War Eagle, now with only	of the Yukon are too severe for ordinary humanity to bear. THE BIG FAIR.	rift at the 200-foot level. They charg- d the same and came to the surface. They waited only 15 minutes after the hots were fired, and then went down he shaft. Pierce stopped at the pump 2 feet above the bottom of the shaft. Roberts jumped from the bucket as
a week or ngressman is a large st against bed as to the last Booth said: "The I Booth said: "The I set an engineering country in the early report on the chara	imperial government in thes; rich miles; dividend payers; ship party over the pers, and prospects that go on increasing y sixties to make a in value in course of development and as in the pers of the solution. As these claims pour	in the dramod anabor off Phillip point	between the 8th and the 15th. The story came from two different sources, and may account for the fact that as yet there have been no steps taken, so far	provements now in progress are completed the mine will be able to ship at least 300 tons. I do not say that we will ship 300, but it would be nothing extraordinary if we did. The Centre Star, when developed, will give 300 tons a day also say 600 tons for	Fair. Mr. W. H. Keary, commissioner for the big provincial exhibition at Westmin-	oon as it reached bottom, and ran into- he drift. He must have become uncon- cious at once, for Pierce heard Austin. hout that Roberts was dead. Austin. tarted into the drift, and Pierce slid. own the cable and followed. He found.
and travelled in the flattery. When goin aorning to Flattery. When goin the true in to Victoria." Se cases as As a result from, gainst the and people flocked of	two to three thous- day while silver is at a low figure and ut tothe place. A heavy duty upon shipments of lead in	There's strong testimony by eminent physicians of wonderful cures made by Dr. Chase's Family Remedies—particu- larly Dr. Chase's Ointment.	whether there was any likelihood of by- elections being brought on, Premier Semlin replied that there was no hurry. Under ordinary circumstances, it is the	properties will ship at least 300 tons per day, and the owners of other properties would probably feel indignant if we did not credit them with 300 tons a day also.	seeing the manufacturers and others in- terested in the various local industries is so as to secure as large an exhibit as a possible from Victoria and the Island.	he shaft, but the foul air was rapidly flecting him, and he went to the sur- ace. Pat Dermody, the foreman at the
there has "I remember," he miners headed by a r son, who took betw	said, "one party of man named William- ween six and seven of ore and paying more profits than even	Insanity Said to Have Been the Cause of the Awful Crime.	as possible, as by the acceptance of office their seats in the legislature are vacated.	ore daily to the smelters. Most, if not all, of this will be handled at Trail if the Canadian Pacific Railway carries out, as I	showing. Mr. Keary has just returned from a	and he was unable to fir house and lustin was brought to the surface, and
rid corres- "The con- ptember 5 for the con- a had to colleagues. become in them to	orth of gold out of in one year. I re- protuguese party who t at present at pre- es of all the success- aturday evening and there used to be a gen- torians to the gold treested have I now that as soon as Mr. ethar is big power to be che river for hydrau- tech river for hydrau- rough at times and cessfully mined."	on the part of Patrick J. Corbett, father of James J. Corbett, the puglist. The hor- rible affair occurred at an early hour yes- terday morning, at the old man's residence, 2520 Hayes street. As near as the time can be fixed, the shots were fired at 4:50 a.m. Mrs. Corbett houre tilled as she was lying asleep in her	will be held instead. Yesterday another election protest was filed. This was by Thomas William Fletcher, of Armstrong, against the return of Mr. Price Ellison, member- elect for the East Riding of Yale. This	know that the War Eagle accounts of last month before we began the shipment of 200 itons daily showed that the output of the mine was about \$4,000 per day. Of this about \$1,400 a day went to the railway and the smelter about \$1,000 went for operating and capital expenses in the mine, and the belance of \$1,600 daily went to profit see	magnineent exhibit of inners in sub- ised from that portion of the province. West Kootenay's possibilities in an agricultural way will also be shown. On the West Fork of the Kootenay near the Kootenay reclamation works two brothers named Dow, former Victorians, of	nd died a few minutes after being res- ued from the mine. The air in the Old Ironsides shaft has lways been good, and the fatality was aused from the foul air from the pow- ler. Roberts, who was a small man, er. subjects do as much as the
rly assem- ninister of Sam Levy's party re recognized obtained on the Lee ons. The lic pressure. As for red to pass water there is too chamentary too deep to be succe	eturns I will go back is big power to be cch river for hydrau- the Sooke river, the rough at times and ccssfully mined."	a bed. So far as can be ascertained, there s was not the slightest reason why the hus- band should have sought to wreck such terrible vengeance upon his wife, as for c nearly half a century the couple have lived happlity. Indeed during Monday evening they had chatted pleasantly with two of they had chatted pleasantly with two in the they had chatted pleasantly hour had	makes the number of protests filed 34 in all. EAST KOOTENAY MINING. M. H. Duffy, the veteran Fort Steele	count, out of which the dividend at the rate of \$24,750 a month is paid and a re- serve is accumulated. With an output from the camp of 200 tons every day of the wear the wages bill of the mines and smelters would run into the millions. When one goes through the gold-copper districts of Montane one begins to understand what	have gone in for farming and on that ranch Mr. Keary saw a cabbage weigh- ing 68½ pounds, while the potatoes he describes as "like cordwood sticks," they s are so enormous. The Dows will exhibit fruits and vegetables, and speaking of	posite shift, and he was in the habit. f going down the mine too soon after hots had been fired. His friends often autioned him to be more careful. The accident was a particularly sadine. Roberts was a particular friend
ibsequently A LITTLE TRIM	MING WANTED Its main street, typical of a gulch town	, retired without the slightest indication hav-	prospector, is in the city again, having	mining means for a country. On the run	when the fair opens there will be gather-	f Hugh O. Thomas, who was recency
ING. Any number of comade that the police After Sev- ter the carrying or passed by the city ago as to enforcing When the resolution Michal mini- Was certainly a little	has barely room enough for two team to pass each other. There is little fea of a fire spreading, however, as ther of a fire spreading, however, as ther of a fire spreading, however, as ther is a sufficiency of water, good pressur and an excellent fire department. The town last year was incorporated, and incore it has passed into the care of a mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai is the streets by-law. Infirst passed, there is improvement noted is, but that was only There are numerous a pedestrian has to at being swept away yut by the too luxuri- ng over the fence of ty. If one of the survey of the street statistic state in the survey of the street statistic is a sufficiency of water, good pressur- and an excellent fire department. The town last year was incorporated, and mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai mayor and aldermen, they have continu ed bettering its appearance in the wai survounding mines, it is of interest to note the following figures as being the standon: Payne, \$800,000; Slocan Stan 500; Idaho, \$264,000; Noble Five, \$49, 000; Rambler, \$40,000; Last Chance standon: Payne, \$40,000; Last Chance standon stan stan standon stan stan stan standon sta	d wis inserted the mania from his ancestors. He inherited the mania from his ancestors. His sister Margaret Griffin, is now an in- mate of the Napa Insanc Asylum, having been confined there six years. Her insan- ity is periodic. Both the old people were natives of Ireland, and Mr. Corbett was 66 years old, and his wife four years younger.	samples from his two Wild Horse creek claims, and reports that the assays made here confirmed those made in Fort Steele, which ran enormously high in gold. The ore is free milling on the surface," said he, "but whether it will	If the Gooderham Syndicate repeats with Centre Star the success made with War Eagle it will be a very profitable venture. War Eagle was bought for \$700,000, but other expenses brought the cost up to about \$750,000. The property was steadily developed, a company with authorized capi-	of the Chamber of Commerce, he got such I hearty support, backed up by a meeting it of the Chamber of Commerce, that a splendid display of fruit will be sent I over by the Washingtonians to compete against the Canadian product. Then at a Nation the same hearty recention was it	for the East after next pay day. Rob- rts was a native of Carnarvon, Wales. He came to New Rockland several years, go, and came to British Columbia with number of Welsh miners a few months go. The deceased was a steady, hard-
oon on the in the way of trim on a degree a few out of many. a y of the a few out of many. bich broke streets along which ed a drop dodge to prevent a h imum, but or an eye punched o	nming of trees that s, but that was only There are numerous a pedestrian has to at being swept away but by the too luxuri- 500; Idaho, \$264,000; Noble Five, \$40,	e was shocked when he received the above news. He at first refused to believe it, but when the news scened to be confirmed by press despatches he broke down and wept like a child. His trainers, McVey and "White, tried to consol him, but to no pur- pose. Corbett said that if the reports were	become base at depth has not been deter- mined yet. 'The ore which assays so high rarely carries gold visible to the eye, but it can be crushed and panned. The ledge is four and a half feet wide. The properties are not easily reached, but we expect covernment aid in build	the of 2.000,000 \$1 shires was formed, of which 350,000 issued shares remain unissued. The 1.650,000 issued shares are worth at the present market price about \$4,500,000. The mresent dividend is \$227,000 yearly, and it is believed that this will before long be doubled.	Takina the same same same same same same same sam	vorking miner, and very popular with is fellow employees. Austin is rapidly recovering, and will be all right in a few days. Dr. Jakes visited the mine on Tuesday fitemoon, and decided to hold an in-
four dead, big men on the "fi ine whose parade Fairfield roa dead are: of the cemetery, he the street: such a stoop on him	but by the too luxuri- ag over the fence of ty. If one of the inest" was sent to ad as far as the end would in a week get a that he would look or else, as is most but by the too luxuri- 500; Idaho, \$264,000; Noble Five, \$49, 000; Rambler, \$40,000; Last Chance \$00,000; Goodenough, \$32,500; Slocal Boy, \$25,000; Washington, \$20,000 Jackson, \$20,000; Surprise, \$20,000. PROGRESS AT TRAIL.	terest in its analy, and a carson City. they both wanted him to retire from the ring after that. Corbett left his training construe leat night for San Francisco.	Denver people up to see the properties, and if the boats continue to run until September 10, I will take them up there and show them a mining country as rich	(From the New York Sun.) "Well, yes," hesitated the expert in scien- tific slop and its cognate branches. "I am	ager laughingly pointed to a block of solid galena and told Mr. Keary he could have that specimen if he could move it.	The jury was as follows: J. Fitzger- ild, foreman; G. Rumberger, J. Moran, J. Foulds, — Burns, George Klinck.
: died to- d dead in probable, he would with the tree owner aborer in be some lively pruni that is one of th plenty more. It is the some function of the plenty more.	raise such a roar rs that there would ng done. However, the streets—there are no wonder that Vic- thare been opened recently, the Globe and have been opened recently the flobe and have been opened the flobe and have been opened the flobe and have been opene	Spanish Forces May Yet Have to Deal With Them if Americans Fail.	and which is famous in the Fort Steele district, on account of the colone's per- sistent faith in the properties, and his nutring work in developing them. He	boomer in other directions, and I am wil- ling to admit that he ought to be kicked for persuading so many people to put up so	at the show. All the mine owners in	aused by foul air, and no blame was ttached to anyone. M'GILL'S MINING PROFESSOR. Mr. Porter Visiting Victoria to See the Country and Enjoying a Vacation.
as to the avoiding projecting jumping holes in ti the balancing act o and at the same tim ening tree bough, i pointers to a tight m	ter a long course of sidewalk spikes, he sidewalks, doing on a teetering plank as capable of giving ope walker or a con- reful scientific exam- reful scientific exam- reful scientific exam- ting, the Victorian	 Initially denies that it has sent to General Blanco instructions to resume hostilities against the insurgents. General Blanco has full liberty to act as the occusion may require. The minister of war, Lieut, General Correct when asked what instructions 	owns three Doherty, Doherty No. 2, and Bald Mountain. He has an 80-foot shaft on one, and 50-foot shafts on each of the others. He has been working on the properties for about seven years, having located them himself. He is a	able him to erect machinery with which to extract the gold which is undoubtedly in the water of the sea, and at the same time to feather his nest, which at last accounts, I believe, had been transferred to some dis- tant land; yet science will show that Mr. Jernegan, though none the less a fraud,	sending exhibits. Touching on other features of the fair, Mr. Keary says that in the machinery department there are exhibits enough al- ready promised to fill the persent ma- chinery building five times over and in 1 consequence the structure will have to	Staying at the Driard is Mr. J. B. Porter, professor of mining at McGill iniversity, Montreal. His visit to this province is partly a vacation trip and partly with the object of seeing some of
the Prince of the inture will we will we say the side motion, with on a surgeon, pair of high-steppin	alk with a crab-like have placed in the sherter since shows a construction of the sherter sherter since and a sherter that they intend to make Training still legs and a dence that they intend to make Training sherter shert	to act in accord with the Americans, but if the Americans should prove unable to	be rewarded, for it is said that a deal is pending which will pass the properties	two-thirds of the surface of the earth, would give 400 million cubic miles of salt water. This would be equal in weight to	exhibitors and to give all the information in his power in regard to the fair.	his supervision the planning and install- ng of the plant has been carried out, and with the ample funds placed at his
apart from peals for the remova is a very tions now surround coversion glected and slighted	al of the civic condi- ling them, are ne- though fires are banked in a nest o ballers, the house covering them jus	f London, Aug. 24.—According to a des- t natch from Manila to a local news	van group. The owners are pushing work most vigorously. I met the super-	billion two hundmed and fifty tons of prac- tically pure gold. Now, gold, generally speaking, is worth \$500,000 a ton, and it is	The king of Denmark has given up his intended visit to Wiesbaden, after every arrangement has been made both for his	this is that McGill, during the last ses- sion, had more students in mining than
se serious why Lord SIR WILFRID Seed to op- the case. A Quebec Friend Been Deputy Mi DST.	being completed. The electric suppleted from their own plant, and that of Bon nington Falls, added to the stream, give three motive powers, each sufficiently strong to operate the smelter machiner should acident befall one or the other.	tween the Spaniards and insurgents in S Cuba, in which the insurgents lost 500 y killed and wounded. The report cannot y be confirmed from other sources. t To all who find themselves with health	He was taking up a big lot of supplies, and said that work was to be pushed right along, and that all the good stories about the property were true. "Work on the Crow's Nest road is going along more rapidly even than was	two hundred and fifty million tons of gold, at \$500,000 a ton, would give a total of gold in the entire ocean at five quadrillion four hundred and twenty-five trillion of dollars, an amount of money beyond all human comprehension, as it is far in excess of all the money of all the exchequers of all the nations since the heriunity of the	the first season that King Christian has omitted to visit Wiesbaden for twenty-two years. Ex-Queen Isabella of Spain, who was very anxious to go and see her durghter- in-law, the queen regent, has left Paris for Brides-les-Bains, in the picturesque Sa- yory region, where she has heen in the	known Boston Institute of Technology. The mining plant is on a regular com- mercial scale, with stamps, crushers and verything complete, so that the stu- lents can do thoroughly practical work. Mr. Porter was chosen not only because of his scientific fitters but because
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appears to be no for appears to be no for alternative port of Col. Panet's the move-he had never made u sly, being The way that Ma hands of ceived the appointme he Barba-Laurier is beliered to	being completed. The electric suppl from their own plant, and that of Bon rington Falls, added to the stream, give inster of Militia. Dorts in the Quebec. Panet, deputy min- to be retired and re- inault, of Quebec, is of comment, as Col. having changed his sets to retire. There undation for the re- sc change of mind, as mp his mind to retire. jor Pinault first re- ent from Sir Wilfrid to be this: About a "s eyes having given"	Robert-Don't you think Tommy drinks more than is good for himself? T Richard-Yes, perhaps so; but then Tom- r my Isn't a man who is always looking out for his own goodBoston Transcript.	town. The rock work between the towns was unusually heavy, and the contractors exceeded all expectations in having it done so as not to delay the laying of the track."—Spokane Spokes- man-Review.	ter of the ocean to pay each one of the 1,300,000,000 people on earth the sum of 416,000, it was a powerful inducement for some of those aceding about that much just at this time to put a few dollars into his scheme in order to secure their share right away. See?"	ing on his ancestral farm in Guilford, Mass., and is now spending much of his time in Springfield. "How did you enjoy the circus, Ezra?" "Pretty good, only there warn't a Span- iard in the whole menagerle."-Judge.	time in the Kootenay country on his way. When shell and shrapnel tore the sod: And cannon flamed and flared, Full many fell, but oh! thank God: The novellsts were spared.
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