| FORTUNATE VICTORIAN V | the second s | a " the of a stand show a strated to get a reput | using his great powers to remedy our | from \$25 to \$125. The value of t seven blocks is given at \$15,675. | He REALER AN ALANDIN | EARLY DAYS. Aesculpaius Among the Coast Tribes- |
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| C. W. Johnson of This City Dis- coverer of Hunker Creek Returns Well Off. | g Sum of Money Spent Adapting the Islander for Vancou- ver Route. | Meeting to Protest Against the Regulations. | we all stand behind the Major and "back lim up." If the Major should decide to suspend laws like the obnoxious royalty laws, it must be clearly shown at Ottawa that it was the result of our imparation | There is an anazing range in price Lots adjoining on the inside of a blo- will vary in price fifty dollars and som times more. Owners of cabins compla- to the Nugget that it is their own in | Special Correspondent of the Fan ous Press Agency Reports | medical art has ever held a promi- |
| News of Dawson and Vicinity Told by Recent Arrivals From the Great Gold Camp. | nother Stern Wheeler to Attempt the Voyage to St. Michael — Treasure Ships. | Adoption of the British Columbia Mining Laws Advoca ed by | the meeting, and his own grievances would be righted in other ways. Mr. Pelletier was frequently applauded, even when he scored those in the andiance | -that a lot they have improved by clea ing is charged up at an advance upon i unimproved neighbor. They also as that lots occupied by cabins are marked | r- ts V Feature of Recent Discoveries | piace in popular estimation. In the old time when spirits, good or otherwise, were generally supposed to take a deep- er interest in everyday folk than |
| Mr. C. W. Johnson, of this city, one f the discoverers of Hunker creek, do | Vhat has been at least a ten thousand lar job from the standpoint of a | There is great dissatisfaction in Daw- | to talk on the street corners, but wouldn't come forward now. Dr. Peray McDougal had no specific charges to make because he never had | occupant has got to pay, as he canno move at the price. In surveying th town the position of the houses was no regarded so that many of them occup two or more lots, all of which must h | the Hillsides. | charms and spells were greatly in vogne among certain tribes to lure the spirits of Diseases and his child, grim Death, from their prospective victims but the |
| Clondike, reached home yesterday me vith, it is said, \$80,000, the result of the wo seasons' work. It was in the fall of 896 that Mr. Johnson, who had previ- | chanic will have been completed on Islander by Monday. The work has in progress for several weeks and effect has been a vast improvement | manner in which they are being admin- istered. Several mass meetings have been held, the following account of one | and never would pay any money to any public official. He offered a resolution which was afterwards amended and put to the meet- ing. He didn't approve of officials work- ing "overtime" and accepting gratuities | Daid for. Other lots have two or more occupant. Miny men have erected caches on wha was then vacant ground and have gon | s. at the Prospects-The Best the Paying Creeks. | natives of our province scorned all at- tempts of the kind. They preferred to frighten away the troublesome elf, and, certainly, if they were sometimes un- successful 'twas not that the results of |
| usly been mining in Cariboo, left Vic- oria for the Yukon valley. He took art in the first rush to Klondike, but rriving too late to stake on either El borodo or Bonanza creeks, went out | Monday the steamer replaces the armer on the Victoria-Vancouver | The mass meeting on Wednesday even- ing was attended by about three thous- and people. It was probably the largest gathering ever held in Dawson. Mr. | to increase the office force until the re- cording office could handle legitimate business without contributions from the inquiring multitudes. | and order the others off. Klondike Cit is much exercised at the prices aske sountters for what they have (held som of them for years) as their own. Ther is some talk of a public protest bein | d Klondike has sent the following cable message, dated Dawson City, July D via Victoria: | e ther efforts was insufficient to scare any self-respecting spirit. The master of ceremonies on such occasions was the "medicine man," and his course of train- ing was about as follows: |
| rospecting with some companions. They iscovered Hunker creek and have been southing it open since. This proofs Ma | for the first time that the long ght for improved service between the | of the same kind, a week ago, there ap- | Mr. McGee thought we ought to have here the liberal mining laws of British Columbia. They did not there tax you \$15 for recording a claim, nor \$10 for | made. | "There is no abatement in the crowd arriving, though the outlook for them is not particularly bright, as there is n y occupation except prospecting, and vai | s After climbing some convenient moun- tain he passed several days fasting, sing- ing and working himself to a frenzy. Then he selected a bird or animal and dressed himself to imitate it could be a several days of the selected birds of the se |
| eek ever discovered, but it is ahead sho | en by the Charmer to make the trip uld be reduced by at least one hour. | an opportunity to air their grievances. The opportunity was to be given now to | he largely blamed the outlandish reports which had been carried from here, offi- | (Correspondence Seattle PI.) Col. James Domville for twenty year | consequence some of the disappointed ar returning and many Americans are pro- ceeding down the Yukon to America. | n as possible. When he thought the spirit had moved him enough he came down to the tent or lodge where the patient lay. The latter was placed on a skin near the fire. The "medicine man" dug a hole in the ground large enough to hold |
| ictorians, James Brown and Harry avis, located and worked a claim, No. below, on Hunker. Brown sold out is interest and is now on his way home. Another Dawsonite to reach the city is c sterday was W. J. Van Houten, of Na- ter | extra power, requiring of course a ch greater fuel consumption, will, it onsidered, make the ship a little bet- | the chairman said that he would see | force of the resolutions adopted at the mass meeting last week. He concluded, anid much hand clapping, with, "If | rather comical character, yet a man o | but perfect order is maintained. "Thousands are prespecting with as result a few minor discoveries not com a parable with those of last year. Th | him and then got into it-all the time a chanting a weird song. The old men and women sat in a ring around and joined in the chorus. Londer shrieked the medicine men and wilder group the |
| sterday was W. J. Van Houten, of Na- ter imo. Both he and Mr. Johnson came that the Yukon on the steamer Willie Irv- g and down the coast on the Discov- mit | than a fifteen-knot boat. The long ways between the saloon and king room have been broken to ad- of little sitting rooms, and of stair- | ng. The convenors of the meeting were tot making charges of corruption but here were undoubtedly very unsavory dors in the air and to anyone having | these things remain as they are the result will be a depopulation of the camp. Your hills will never be scaled; your gold will never be dug, and your people will continue on down the river to cross the line into a land where the | only member of the Dominion parliamen to have visited the Klondike and hi visit here is regarded of great impor- tance. "The affairs of this country should b | t recorder's office is besieged from morn ing till night with men recording new claims. e "There was some rain recently, help | ticulations until perspiration poured from his face. Some one then began rolling the patient and much was he rolled, till all were exhausted. After a pause, the process was gone over again Some |
| y. They were a little over twelve days making the trip from Dawson to Se tle, Mr. Johnson bringing down a copy the Klondike Nugget, the little Daw- ind | deck. Another stairway has been and away aft to afford ready access | hat their interests would be protected. | laws are both liberal and fair." Mr. McGee is a British Columbian, but said, | people," said Col. Domvine frankly in interview the other day. | e ing washing. Gold is coming in freel and shipments now aggregate three mil r lion dollars. "Returns from El Dorado are very sat | large part in the cure The medicine |
| mpaign to bring about a reform of the ing laws, and to lessen the abuses salo id to exist in the country, through the eged incompetence or wrongdoing on a part of the officials. There were sixty Dawsonites on the illie Irving and with one or two ex- | ainting of the whole vessel internal- and externally. The coloring of the on will be of a pleasing light effect- artistic mingling of blue, white and ach gray with an occasional sprink- | s much money as their claims were worth, as a guarantee that they should ose nothing by taking a bold stand for a do government and purity in adminis- ration. He had been in the gold fields | Mr. W. Hall had a positive grievance. He had been at Stewart and the police posted a notice which over Mr. Faw- cett's signature notified the miners that Deminion Creek would be opened on July 11 under a pownit content. | ad by way of suggestion. "I have not spoken to him. Why should I?" I have found out all I way to know here from a girl who knows i hing or two and who has been here all | is disappointing. Newer creeks doing well are Hunter, Sulphur, French Gulcl and Dominion, the last temporarily clos | man was allead of his modern represen- tatives in the matter of collecting fees. He made his bargain before he attempt- ed the cure. It may be mentioned also that when a patient died, if he happened to belong to an influential family, the medicine man was likely to meet the fate that is said to have befallen Asseul |
| otions they all came South on the A scovery. The wealthiest man on the lers | went South from Victoria on the | peech under heads and commenced in the timber proposition. He, with | sulting stampede one poor wretch had | rom Kings county, New Brunswick why should I care for such fellows as Weish When I so back to Ottawa | bottoms. "There is much gold in local circula | effectively. - Though the natives of India have long |
| others having much smaller stakes. | Baybel Shriner, H. G. Mitchell, s. Sully, Rev. W. E. Copeland, H. r. | "s right in the Dominion of Canada y the payment of \$15. This license ated upon the face that it was a "per- it" to do certain things, among others | when think the rold commissioner's office role of manslaughter. He moved a rocantion that the chairman and a com- | ion't want him to be able to beckon to ne and ask me to back him in anything don't want to know him at all, see? "Do the people back in Ottawa thial he discretion given to the upen in pow | ous. "A few more drownings have occurred including W. G. Lyon, an English clergy man, on the way to establish a church | held the supremacy for sleight-of-hand feats, the Indians of the coast were, , and are still said to be, almost their equals in jugglery. One of their tricks consisted in causing a canoe to be (ap- parently) paddled through the air near |
| m \$5 to \$10 a pan was taken out. In the police are enforcing the orders pro- | J. Weir, Miss K. Allan, J. E. En- I. Weir, J. Brooks, H. M. Ful- n and wife, G. E. Besder, J. Wil- Mar Ball Torclos Mar, Marked | ining purposes; yet, when they went building boats at Bennett, B. C., they I ere charged for every tree they cut b wn. | Hall continued that on his way down he noticed some dry drift wood on a to par. He applied for a permit to cut it it and was advised that he must go to some | "I will answer diplomatically that Or awa is a long way off and the govern- tent knows nothing of what has happen | Michael." SOCKEYES VERY LATE. | the ceiling of the lodge in which the audi- ence assembled. Some expert jugglers have been known to go through the show of cutting off a man's head and holding it up by the hair to the view of |
| t is reported that a strike has been de on McKinley creek, a branch of liker's Fork, on Forty Mile. | engers arrived from California on H Walla Walla yesterday morning, 105 b cabin and 116 steerage. Of the T | own of alternate blocks of ten claims. It e told of recent doings at Johannes- rg by Paul Kruger, the Boer premier, he. Boers had imposed texes more than | y gave him the right to buy from some t omnany. He didn't like to accuse the govern-h | the people would benefit the country?" "Certainly, capital will not come in the under the present unbalanced state. | the Fishing Season Would be Advisable. Ladner, Aug. 1.—The advance guard | all. The next moment the supposed-to- be decapitated Indian walked in from the opposite end of the room. During the World's Fair a party of natives from |
| den on Klondike river. Our ontside ders will be interested in his prices, s the Klondike Nugget. A bunch of six-weeks old onions costs fifty cents. The weeks old radishes according to size. The | d 116 tons of freight for Victoria. B NO SAIL FOR ST. MICHAEL. day will witness the departure of ci nore stern-wheeler for the Yukon. in Garonne, which leaves this after- | ritishers had kicked and kicked, and at c st Mr. Kruger told them he had de- led to remit all taxes, but would put their place a ten per cent. tax on the css output of the Band The hard | abin logs first. If a private individual h hould sell him an article and afterwards a ell it to a corporation he would brand im as a rogue and a thief. | ave written to me asking what sort of government we have any way, and ut for me would have withdrawn from the as others have done. This "one on power' is billing this country. I | struck the river on Sunday, and for the first time this season, activity in the canneries has really commenced. The anxiety of the canners, regarding the | their skill in performing such feats as tying a man in a bag and thrusting knives through it without touching him. "The black art" is dying out among the |
| the gat to ten for a donar. Lettuce the 1 full of an ordinary water pail of which len truck will cost you over a hun- carrie | Takon and Hootalinqua compety's pr ler Reindeer and a large barge, b is intended for use as a freight ju f from St. Michael on to Dawson, FU | evented the consummation of the act, t Kruger contended that it was quite stified by the recent act of the Do- nion authorities in imposing a similar of | teved the following resolution, which a as carried unanimously. Resolved, That the chairman and a the unmittee of three be considered in the second s | a electric plant on board, and I an oing to put it up right here without the permission of anybody. Neither | outlook for the time being is supplement- ed with hope that the run will continue to the end of the season and thus en- able them to fill up the greater portion | prohibited some of their practices. A common custom among the natives in early days was to spare boys and women taken in battle in order to make |
| keting with their husband's \$20 prets kly pay check and have to give it all a good-sized mess of garden truck? | to make St. Michael much more will y than those steamers which have re- before her. She will have a good of | here the wisdom of their own act to en they empowered Major Walsh to in this penalty on industry, in whole so in part as his judgment might suggest. | rm him that at a mass meeting of min- s of the Klondike district it was re- lived to petition him to employ sufficient illed labor in the recording office and provide sufficient office corrected | ad I will put up the plant. I don't care r those fellows." ROYALTY IS RIDICULOUS. "What do you think of the 10 per | entertained as to whether this can be accomplished considering the lateness of the season and the smallness of the pack to date | of the camp they were fairly well treat- ed. If a slave were caught in the act of escaping, however, he was usually put beyond the temptation of trying it again |
| he Yukon river have commenced travel yearly ascent of that stream. They being caught with seins and gill nets to take | on her. These are nearly all Am- s who are now in town waiting the passage. | In the subject of the reservation of the ernate blocks of ten claims the speak- in asked when if ever before had a gov- | on to spare the miners of the district e inconvenience, discomfort and delay business to which they have been bjected during the past winter and | "It is rediculous; simply ridiculous. As result of it men are hiding away their ld and getting it out of the country | Whilst in former years the big run had not set in until even later than the pres- ent, it was generally known that the | by having the tendons of his legs cut, so that he could only be employed after in the cance. Another punishment sometimes meted out to refractory slaves |
| ds. Some of them just walk through mon net as though it was made of eb. The meat of these enormous appears to be as good as the meat ose caught in any other locality jolde, | week should see three more of easure fleet down from St. Michael least one from the Gateway vit- the Lynn Canal, the Tordenks- Progresso and Brixham being the | is a claims. As interpreted by the is the sovernment got two is to the miner's one for upon a dis- ry being made and ten claims laid the government took another ten | A Mr. McClary moved a resolution at a new chairman be appointed be- use of the brusqueness of Mr. Smith. | per would be realized from it than from per cent. The present system simp- puts a premium on rascality. It ori- tated from reports of officials here ide in Ottawa that the mines were | 4,000 to 6,000 cases before the rush would come, but this year has been a total reverse in happenings and unpre- cedented in the records of the cannery books. | Was done in victoria many years ago, but fortunately, such examples of cru- elty were rare. WASH-UP IN CARIBOO. |
| on Sulphur creek. Eureka creek from 25 cents to \$5 hould tee steamers left Dawson during morning | eing hourly due from Dyea, Skag- nd ports. The Tordenksjolde ac- g to her skipper's calculations, | hen there was the giving away of erways, lands, etc., to corporations. waterways were supposed to be the ed | resolution and supported the chair. ric However, one of the police patrol forc- his way to the front and ordered the lar | her than they are. What do I care at country a man is from? In Eng- d, which I consider the first country | whole of last month and as a conse- quence the total pack of some of the cuuncipies does not exceed 300 to 400 | \$73,700 in gold of which \$62,500 was from the Cariboo Hydraulic mine, the |
| onn J. Healy 200 and the Governor attle of man 25. of Thorp's cattle scows was wreck- day ni | irect. The Brixham was incor- reported from Neah Bay on Mon- the ght, the result of a confusion of | s of boats having to pass there, to- ter with a half-cent a pound for all r goods. The collections were being | ions were made that the meeting was few h Maior Walsh's consent and some | d why should we try to drive out a v Yankees from the Klondike?" | to the effect that the salmon are run- ning later every year appears well founded as in recent years the big | ed. The next wash-up, if the water holds out, will be very large; in any case there will be good returns for there is water enough to instify these predictions. But |
| CHILCOTIN. Bidwell leaves shout August 1st badly s | m the banks with seven tons of the Eastern markets. She was trained and lost so much of her | d walk around them, but now the | iceman finally allowed the closing of the | charge of its own municipal affairs. | facts and figures prove that in the years of '87, '89, '90 and '91, good catches were | filled at Moorhead lake, two sets of giants working a mile apart on different |
| te bands of fat cattle can be found | n which condition she was pick- over the tug Rabboni. She is now a Bay repairing. More the tug Rabboni. She is now to compare the tug repairing. | that another tol Riondike City you ross the Klondike river to Dawson. That that you found that private diduals had blocked the Klondike | he chairman and Messrs. Dunlevey. A construction muddle, while the chairman of Manager and the chairman of Messrs. Calvin Manager and an of | e with the territorial government. It committee can only explain in a com- tee room and has no seat on the floor the house. The committee that was 7 | he advisability of having the time for the opening the season changed from the lst to the 15th July, to close on the to the of September instead of the 25th | the greatest gravel mine on earth is the one at Quesnelle Forks and known as the Cariboo Hydraulic. Of the balance of the gold brought |
| welcomed by the stockmen. There to be a lack of arrangements buyers in the way of taking read- suppose | mber of a party proceeding over- im Ashcroft to the Yukon, writes ws to the Kamloops Sentinel: "I by this time the neares will you | dingly dangerous or quite impos- to navigate a boat through. most the first piece of level ground strike coming down suitable for """ | order's office. | replicant with the members and could semplish nothing. Just like me p n I was first elected twenty years | hould be well considered by the de- partment. SEVEN REMARKABLE ESCAPES. | one \$1,900. These lots were from Horsefly and Barkerville, the results of he mill run on cement. At the Horsefly all is said to be very |
| Columbia and at fair prices. | round I might give a few facts. | the lots in Dawson, but can camp | re so hold a stand in defence of the off ble's rights." me nears and applause were given to all and | and my leader depended more upon I settled down and thought it over have found that you can catch more up | f soldiers who are now in Cuba to know t hat it takes very many bullets to kill a han, observes the Philadelphia Times b | ravel has yielded on an average more han twice as high as last year. This s only rumor but it is now generally eligend that the property is on a pay- |
| y out. He is going back to his in England, not being satisfied anch life. It is unusual for this woods). | , 27)—lost the others in the On Friday morning, June 10, would | ies that couldn't be raised at all Kloi is country—a great imposition. He i much rather ray a poll tax even | the people of our neighboring eity of the wind before of what "cost" price means when the before the set of th | boys out to dinner and have a little and get everybody in a good humor is re I speak of what I want them the | ti To have a bayonet on the rifle a soldier carrying bent by a bullet, the butt of | nued from now on. Mr. Wara brought own also \$5,000 in dust as the result of hree days' run in one part of the mine there they had a wash-up on account |
| nd, on account of the most of thur, Po | cock left a note, thus: "If you out f | of government? We line pres- city. | A flat on the opposite side of the to " | aper and advertise it all you want st | d the man's clothing almost torn off by hers, is a chapter of lucky incidents that ads like a dime novel. Here is a story hi one such: "Before I entered the Zareba I was not ruck, but shortly afterwards a bullet took the toe of my left shoe without hitting for y foot, the shoe being a size too big, for way marching and sleeping at night. Then re | Ir. Ward's boy, a lad of fourteen, who as spent some weeks at Horsefly, pan- ed four pans one night after supper ad the next evening four more pans, om a six-inch streak of gravel in |
| old Country, do well financial- ivate tutor to the "iff, leaves for "evens" | earch party. You will find a this bag. We are going to e camp." Of course Sir Arthur fn up, and Pocock didn't make t to locate him until Satarday, ever | form of government never before in a British country except in the colonies of Australia." He con- loy quoting from the laws of Can- hich give six thousand men, wher- vised | as crown lands and unsurveyed and officials in charge here when asked rning the probable action of the rnment in the matter always ad- the applicants that their "square there | CULIAR AND PERTINENT. | y foot, the shoe being a size too big, for sy marching and sleeping at night. Then re bayonet was struck and bent over at a stat angle. Then a shot went through r sleeve, near my right wrist, fearing two les, but not burting proceed. | hich you can plainly see the gold. The sult in each case was about \$20, or per pan. The showing is, all in all, rry satisfactory, and all goes to show at with depth coarse gold will be |
| se- then eight | and down the trail like mad, go into the bush for fear they reet lost, and it is the greatest world they are not all on loo | a local government of their own. would ought it would be wise to organ- advisory body right here which advise the government at Ottawa al matters. | rights would be respected. They d simply have to pay the cost of urrey and the cost to them would xceed from \$25 to \$40 per lot. So Mr. Fawcett and so said Captain will | ails is taken to Japan. • acre of land will comfortabley rt four persons on a vegetable diet. tital punishment in Massachusetts will | d by an iron bolt which it met This for | md, Mr. Ward having pieces weigh- g from \$2 to \$4, the heaviest ever ind in the Horsefly because taken out m a deeper part of the channel. BISMARCK'S EPITAPH. |
| | i on Sun- i did, but | se. chairman invited speakers and notice treed them protection. If they | be the following set of the following set of the following set of the set of | hmere shawls are made of the hair from | when I reached the river bank, which s nearly perpendicular, a shot came | Faithful Servant of Emperor Wil- liam" the Summary of His Career. |
| a a start and a start | arch. Col. foreve 1, and sent rucetin who camped i ago. They forwar Id find him: | grievance now was their time or hold their peace. He hoped this g was the beginning of the end this talk and if men didn't come d now they deserved to suffer the before the the completion of the suffer the before b | nds agent at O'Brien's store, com- ng on Fridav, July Sth, at 10 a.m. redule of prices will be posted un that date, so that applicants will a position to pay the purchase | e hundred thousand boys and girls I a the age of 13 in England and each year. at 40,000 people without homes are y sheltered in the common laber | m supposed to have got, and was so Fri ious that I was paraded before the Gen- I t entered through the lid of my ed a numition box pouch, which was a re a, went into my right coat pocket, i.e. | erin, Aug. 1.—A despatch from ederichsruhe to the Hamburger Nach- iten says it has been definitely decid- that the remains of Prince Bismarck to be interred at the spot selected by self where a simple neurolane with |
| | nd if so Pocock feet. /ing him in such was n e Mud river, the plaints | He made a few apt remarks and uch applauded. So many com- | wired to pay in the purchase price ait decision to be given. "F. C. WADE Gree | with a scrap of cheese, between thro s, to insure an unprejudiced taste. brac t Britain's volunteer brac of the | tes, and came out near my left shoulder. P wigh my coat and ammunition pouch res. CORFORAL LAURIE." | 2 will be transferred from Varsino. rince Bismarck's final written in- ctions, signed by himself; express his re to be buried in a selected spot in |
| | e has gone through | s ears that he had favored the ent which was giving all an op- ty to be heard. If they didn't interes orward and state publicly what ad stated privately to him he 2 has | "Dominion Lands Agent." (000 is prices have been posted and prove ting reading. Block I has 19 lots g in price from \$75 to \$275. Block 24 lots, and the prices range from Bank. | maintained at a cost of under 000 a year-less than \$20 a head. amount of gold coin in actual cir- n in the world is estimated by the of England officials to be about | ABBEY'S | Sachsenwold, and conclude: "For pliaph I wish 'Prince von Bismarck, April 1, 1816, died —, ' (with the tion of 'a faithful servant of Emper- William.'" |
| | excellent remedy for comer | and must needs depend a great from \$ | n \$600. Block 3 has 18 lots at \$100 to \$225. Block 4 has 5 lots from \$25 to \$50. Block 5 has 8 lots from \$25 to \$100. Block 6 has a and will cost you from \$50 to est of a | king of Siam has a holyenard of | HERVESUENI SALT | you once try Carter'c Little Liver s for sick headache, billiousness or tipation you will never be without a. They are purely vegetable, small |

