

LAST GASP.

a Brief Spell to Be... to the Wash... Terms.

to Be Computed... of Porto... and Cuba.

Be Made by Special... Pending Completion... the Bargain.

11 p.m.—The cabinet... a evening... a despatch was then sent...

Aug. 1.—All eyes turned... Madrid for it was rumored... Spanish cabinet depended...

White House on Saturday... White House on Saturday... White House on Saturday...

Mr. Cameron made it so... Mr. Cameron made it so... Mr. Cameron made it so...

to recapitulate brief... to recapitulate brief... to recapitulate brief...

to formally the war... to formally the war... to formally the war...

THE EAST. on the 18th—Well... on the 18th—Well... on the 18th—Well...

(Special)—A com... (Special)—A com... (Special)—A com...

to take place in... to take place in... to take place in...

BEES AND BUTTERFLIES

Holiday Makers and Hard Worked... Miners Return by the... Seattle.

Her Contribution in Treasure a... Quarter of a Million... Dollars.

The greater part of the news brought... by the northern steamer City of Seattle...

At the lake, Col. Evans military party... well as the soldiers having stood the...

Mr. Carter's conclusions. Twenty millions of Klondike Gold—... Other Rush Will Shortly Be... Witnessed.

Mr. H. B. Carter, general agent for... the passenger department of the C.P.R. for...

to utilize the better water route. Mr. Rattenbury will return to Victoria...

to obtain a large number of exceptionally good views of the Mt. St. Helens...

to formally the war. to formally the war. to formally the war...

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ENTITLED TO TEACH.

Successful Candidates at the Recent Examination for Teachers' Certificates.

A Searching and Thorough Test of Capability—Miss Marchant's Creditable Record.

Two hundred and twenty-five of the unusually large number of candidates who this summer underwent examination for certificates as teachers in the public schools of British Columbia...

Miss Nellie Marchant, a young Victorian of but eighteen years, it will be noted, has been the winner of the greatest distinction among the hundreds of bright minds that composed the system...

First-class, Grade A. Bisset, Mary B. A. University of Toronto, 1888. Edmond, Mattie K. B. A. University of Toronto, 1888.

Second-class, Grade A. Johnston, Annie L. 2,250. Johnston, Annie L. 2,250. Johnston, Annie L. 2,250.

Third-class, Grade B. Johnston, Annie L. 1,500. Johnston, Annie L. 1,500. Johnston, Annie L. 1,500.

Fourth-class, Grade C. Johnston, Annie L. 1,000. Johnston, Annie L. 1,000. Johnston, Annie L. 1,000.

Fifth-class, Grade D. Johnston, Annie L. 500. Johnston, Annie L. 500. Johnston, Annie L. 500.

Sixth-class, Grade E. Johnston, Annie L. 250. Johnston, Annie L. 250. Johnston, Annie L. 250.

Seventh-class, Grade F. Johnston, Annie L. 100. Johnston, Annie L. 100. Johnston, Annie L. 100.

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PANBESA'S LETTER.

An Account of an Egyptian City Thirty Centuries Ago.

Probably the oldest letter in the world is the letter of Panbesa, written fifteen centuries before Christ, to his friend Amenemhat, a scribe.

The manuscript is of perishable papyrus, and it is amazing that it should have survived for more than thirty centuries and still be legible.

It is preserved in the collection of the British Museum. It has been several times translated during the present century. It presents an interesting picture of life in Egypt in the time of Ramesses II.

It is more in the nature of a literary production, a poem composed in celebration of the visit of Pharaoh to the city of Pa-Rameses, than an official letter of to-day.

Panbesa writes his lord Amenemhat, to whom he writes in a friendly and affectionate tone, and then goes on to tell him of the various things that he has done for the king, the queen, and the goddesses.

The citizens had been twice as numerous as in the time of Amenemhat, and Panbesa adds that he had seen a great many of the old citizens who were still alive in the city.

There was a great deal of building going on in the city, and Panbesa tells us that he had seen a great many of the old buildings which were still standing.

He also tells us that he had seen a great many of the old gods and goddesses, and that he had seen a great many of the old priests and priestesses.

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