

WATER CAN YOU DRINK THAN N. JAMESON'S... (Advertisement for Jameson's Scotch Whisky)

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COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLOROXYNE... (Advertisement for Collis Browne's Chloroxyne)

Accolored Sir W. PAPE... (Medical case report regarding a patient with various ailments)

NOTICE... (Public notice regarding land matters and legal proceedings)

Some in San Francisco... (Narrative about a social gathering and a woman's behavior)

Family Herald and Weekly of Montreal... (Report on a family dispute and a woman's actions)

WOMAN'S TRIUMPH... (Detailed account of a woman's successful business venture and social influence)

Managed Her Work So Well... (Further details of a woman's professional and personal life)

AN OLD MINNER'S STORY.

Mr. W. F. Sargent, secretary of the Klondyke Pay Streaks... (Historical account of mining operations and a man's life in the Klondyke)

Great Discoveries on Newer Creeks... (Continuation of the mining story, mentioning new discoveries)

Do you know what were the actual results... (Detailed description of mining techniques and results)

Well, the day I left I saw Goldie in Dawson... (Personal anecdote from the mining experience)

Why, one day I was in a place of things... (Another anecdote about mining and discovery)

What is going on at the newer creeks... (Discussion of current mining trends and challenges)

How much did each lift? "I don't know... (Final part of the mining story, concluding with financial details)

DOWN FROM CARIBOO.

Mr. W. F. Sargent Back from a Short Trip to the Upper Country... (Report on Sargent's return from the Cariboo region)

Inspection Has Shown That the Stickeen and Teslin Will be the Favorite Route... (News about transportation routes in the Cariboo)

What Victorians Report as to the Comparative Ease of Travel at All Seasons... (Report on travel conditions in the region)

After the lull in matters marine which has been the characteristic of the past week... (News about maritime activities)

After Days of Dullness Local Shipping Resumes its Usual Proportions... (Report on the shipping industry's recovery)

A Quarter of a Million the Clean-up of Patient Chinese at Dease River... (News about a large group of Chinese patients)

Warburton Pike and His Party Homebound Round-Engineer Hamlin on the "Lewis"... (Report on a party's return home)

THE SPELL IS BROKEN.

From the North, From the Orient, They Crowd the City Wharves... (News about increased shipping and arrivals)

There are twenty-eight other Chinese similarly employed on Dease lake... (Details about Chinese laborers)

The Topeka had but sixteen passengers on the trail... (News about a ship named Topeka)

Mr. Whitely was for a time resident in Vancouver... (Profile of a man named Whitely)

According to his report, Mr. Warburton Pike, with his Casiar Central reconnaissance survey... (Report on a survey mission)

The Topeka brought news of several other Victoria parties in the distant North... (News about other expeditions)

According to a private letter from Mr. A. J. Thomas of this party... (Further details of the expedition)

THE CITY.

JENKINS, the fapper, who playfully pointed a revolver at Mr. Gettell on Sunday... (Local news item about a man named Jenkins)

Two yags were the only offenders at the police court yesterday... (Report on a court case)

JOSEPH KELLY, while playing on the corner of Fort and Government streets yesterday... (News about a man named Kelly)

A BOY named Robertson, who delivers papers for the Times... (News about a boy named Robertson)

YESTERDAY, at St. Joseph's hospital, George Lanson, who has been suffering for more than a year... (News about a patient at a hospital)

W. R. JACKSON and William Jones left by the Great Northern steamer for San Francisco... (News about a ship's departure)

But the unfortunate six ships still left in the ice are doomed... (News about ships stuck in ice)

WHALING FLEET LOST.

Six Vessels in the Deadly Clutches of the Ice Off Point Barrow... (News about a whaling fleet being lost)

Very startling is the news brought down from the Arctic by Mr. V. C. Gambell... (Details of the whaling fleet's fate)

Just before the Bristol sailed from Onalaska yesterday... (Further details of the whaling incident)

The Alexander had a narrow escape from being caught in the ice... (News about a ship's escape)

But the unfortunate six ships still left in the ice are doomed... (Repetition of the whaling news)

The Building of Warships... (News about shipbuilding in London)

ONE HONEST MAN... (Short story or anecdote about a man's honesty)

SPORTS AND PASTIMES. GOLF. COMPETITION RESULTS. The Victoria Golf Club held their first of their monthly competitions on Friday and Saturday... (Table with columns for Name, Score, Handicap, and Result)

THE GORDON HIGHLANDERS. TO THE EDITOR... (Table listing names and details of the Gordon Highlanders)

BOOTH'S NOT RECONCILED. His Family Practically Ignore Ballington's Existence... (Table listing names and details of the Booth family)

SILK DEALERS FAIL. Assignment of a New York House With Liabilities of a Million... (Table listing names and details of silk dealers)

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SPANISH POVERTY. The Cuban War a Terrible Drag and a Large Loan Inevitable... (Table listing names and details of Spanish poverty)

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KLONDIKE OUTFITS. Cameron, THE CASH CLOTHIER, 45 JOHNSON ST., VICTORIA. Clothing and outfitters for the Klondike region.

THE BAN IS LIFTED. Chief Consul Fullerton's Suspension of Victoria Track and Riders Canceled. President Orr Hears "The Other Side" of the Difficulty in British Columbia.

BOUND FOR THE NORTH. Steamer "Farallon" Sails With Adventurous Passengers for the Yukon Gateways. Sealskin Shipments for England—Vessels on the Way to British Columbia.

THE HOSPITAL BALL. Seventh Annual Dance Given by the Ladies' Auxiliary for the Children's Ward. A Gay Gathering in the Old Assembly Hall Make Merry for Charity.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE. VANCOUVER, Oct. 27.—A crab canning factory is in full swing on Burrard inlet near Morrison & Armstrong's foundry.

Can't Eat. This is the complaint of thousands at this season. They have no appetite; food does not settle.

Hood's Sarsaparilla. Hood's Pills. TROUBLE IN AFRICA. French and British Forces Disputing Jurisdiction With Threats Resulting.

is hereby given that two (2) months' time is intended to apply to the Chief of Lands and Works for permission to take...

NOTICE OF APPEAL was given yesterday by Messrs. McPhillips, Wootton & Barnard, on behalf of Ruckie Bros., from the decision of Mr. Justice Drake...

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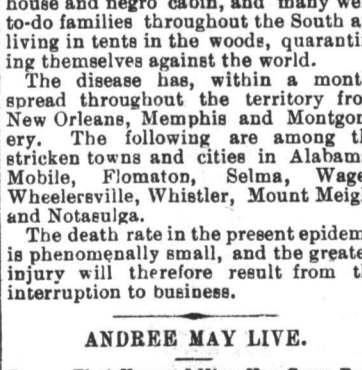
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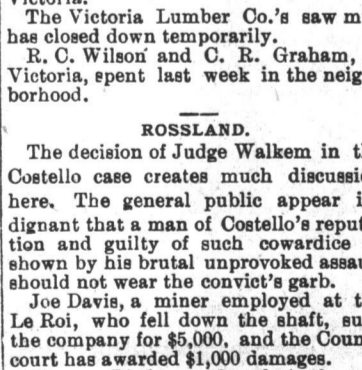
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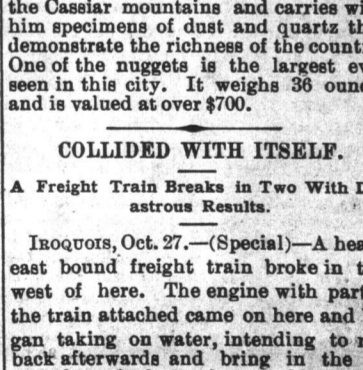
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A FINANCIAL PLAN.

The United States Secretary of the Treasury has devised a plan, which he thinks will put the financial system of that country upon a safe basis.

The first disturbing element is what is known as "the endless chain." There are outstanding in the United States \$346,881,016 of what are commonly called greenbacks.

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The worst case of misrepresentation on this subject that has come under our notice was contained in the Post-Intelligencer of Monday. The following statement is there made editorially:

These seem practical ideas, but we have very little hope of seeing them adopted. In the first place, they will necessitate a complete abandonment by the Republican party of any pretence of friendliness to bimetalism.

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been used in the arts, and if it were as plentiful as iron, not very much more of it would be so used, because of its weight and softness.

THAT HUNDRED-POUND EXEMPTION.

The report that the regulation permitting miners to take 100 pounds of provisions into the Yukon without paying duty will not be repealed is, we are satisfied, premature.

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A regulation that is useless, that is of no value to those upon whom it is conferred, for it is of no use to a miner to be relieved of duty on some small part of his outfit, and that is being abused by those who ought to be grateful for the kindness which prompted it, ought to be repealed as quickly as the government can act.

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They (the Canadian authorities) allow miners' packs not exceeding \$100 in value to go in free of duty. To be sure, nearly all outfits are worth considerably more. But there is no reason to expect that the Canadian officials will be unreasonable in their appraisal.

We hope our contemporaries in the Coast cities will join with us in demanding the immediate cancellation of the exemption. No one will suffer if it is done now.

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A MANUFACTURING POINT.

The Columbian discusses the best means of developing the business of New Westminster. Any one who has ever visited that city must have been impressed with the beauty of its situation and its adaptability to become a great manufacturing centre.

and staple food products at reasonable prices and two of the most important requisites have been supplied. Another desideratum is a favorable climate, that is a climate which enables an operative to do a good day's work all the year round.

STICKEEN-TESLIN.

There is a public demand for the immediate opening of a trail from the Stickeen to Teslin lake. We do not see how the federal and provincial governments can remain deaf to it.

A letter appeared in a recent issue of the Inland Sentinel from Mr. F. G. Richards in regard to the Surveyor-General's department. We have no intention of saying anything about the circumstances attending Mr. Richards' alleged employment and dismissal.

The public are being treated to criticisms of Mr. Fielding's success in placing the late Canadian loan. Of course they are from Conservative sources. They are substantially identical with those that came from Liberal sources when Mr. Foster floated his loan.

The Tacoma Ledger declares the order of the Washington government putting St. Michael's under martial law is "an outrage upon commercial liberty and common decency."

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We have a letter on the Stickeen-Teslin route that will appear to-morrow. It urges the government to take steps at once to provide a good trail. It is timely and deserves consideration.

FROM AGONY TO JOY.

Acute Sufferings From Acute Rheumatic Allment Relieved by South American Rheumatic Cure When Hope Had Well-Gone—Mrs. W. Ferris Wife of a Well-Known Manufacturer of Glencoe, cheerfully tells the story of her cure.

"I was for years a great sufferer from rheumatic affections in my ankles, and at times was so bad that I could not walk."

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presents the Dominion, one of the Provinces and the United States, is compelled to place himself in the hands of experts, that is of men whose business it is to understand the money market.

Now will any sane man suggest in the latter case, that if United States bonds were, in the then state of the money market, worth more than Morgan paid for them, the other financial houses in the world would have let him have them at his own price?

The details of the season's navigation of the Lower Yukon, as they are filtering out in letters from the interior, show that the difficulties to be encountered are very great.

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Printed and Published Co. ought surely to know, when it gets a piece of work, who orders it and by whom the work is done, and when the editor of the COLONIST is asked for and gives permission that his own map of the country shall be used as the basis for a new one, he may reasonably be supposed to know something about the matter.

The Columbian returns to the subject of the provincial loans, but clearly does so only on the principle that it is well to have the last word in a discussion. It is quite welcome to it in this case for the present, for we do not see that it advances anything calling for consideration, its points having already been fully covered by the article in the COLONIST to which our contemporary is replying.

Tax papers are full of stories nowadays about the genial disposition of the late Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun. Those who knew him are unanimous on that point. This man from whose pen bitterness flowed in a stream, was beloved by everyone. This was not his only peculiarity. He was a great stickler for purity of English, yet very many abominable expressions found their way into his paper.

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Advertisement for Dixie H. Ross & Co. featuring 'THE CANADIAN PRESS' and 'BY WAY OF VARIETY' with various news snippets and a large testimonial for a rheumatic cure.

Advertisement for 'THE SAVAGE' featuring a testimonial about a man's recovery from a severe ailment, mentioning 'Terrible Revenge Would Not Be' and 'Every Male Member of the Women's Cap'.

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country, he may perhaps reasonably claim that he is paying his share towards these things otherwise, and that it is time enough for him to take out a license to hold a mineral claim, when he has discovered one.

FARMING ON THE ISLAND.

Sight must not be lost of the importance of developing the country near home, for after all this is more important than anything else. We speak now, not of the Coast and Island mines, but of island agriculture.

Viewed from the sea, the country between Jordan river and San Juan river on the southwest coast of the Island is not very promising from the standpoint of the farmer; but Mr. David Anderson, who has lately returned from surveying a road to San Juan river, reports that back of Jordan Mountain there is a large tract of exceptionally fine land.

men is only a foreshadowing of what we may expect. Every avenue of industry will be crowded with new aspirants and new competitors.

THE Y.M.C.A.

The following was sent to the COLONIST by a correspondent, and we have thought best to use it editorially and to give the suggestions and arguments a cordial endorsement.

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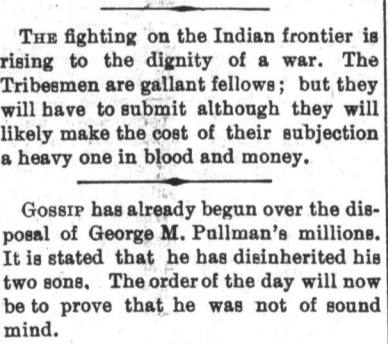
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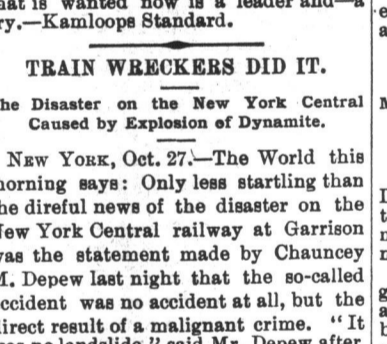
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THIS IS THE CRY OF THOUSANDS OF YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN—victims of carelessness, reckless youth. The vital spark is dimmed by the loss of that priceless boon, nerve strength.

RESTORE HAPPY YOUTH. By using Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt. Get back all the joy of youthful vigor. Feel the life bounding through your veins and carrying ambition to your brain.

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COLOMADO INDIANS KILLED. DENVER, Col., Oct. 26.—Governor Adams has received a message from Deputy Sheriff Frank E. Watson, at Meeker, Colo., to the effect that Game Warden Wilcox tried to arrest some Utes on the reservation, five miles from Lilly Park.

RINGING RINGING RINGING. IN YOUR EARS. The cures effected have been lasting ones. You can arise younger than these men whom we have cured.

CURES CURES CURES. HUDSON MEDICAL INSTITUTE. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sts., San Francisco, Cal.

Farmers' Institutes. Public meetings will be held at the Public Hall, Methoson, on Thursday, the 29th Instant, at 1 p.m.

RUSSIA'S NAVY. It Would Enable Her to British. LONDON, Oct. 28.—In response to the Daily News's article on the "immense Russian navy in receipt of transport vessels could quickly pour thousands of troops and India by way of the Suez Canal and England would be the advantage it involves, while the Russian navy is the only one in the world which is not afloat in the Persian Gulf.

FORTIE SOLDIERS. Reports That for Royal Irish to Be

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Tele prints to-day a from Bombay, which much speculation for the withdrawal of the Royal Irish to Basawalindi.

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WOOD WANTED.—Vine maple and yew in 6 ft. lengths State price delivered transportation per cord of 6 ft. lengths 4 ft. x 4 ft. Justin Gilbert, Board of Trade Building, Victoria.