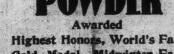
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pedicion to Nipe a Co Success.	ts the Ex- mplete Upwards of a Score of Fishermen Drowned at the Fraser Heads. THE C. Hon. Mr. F	Neill and John Padareld, he Rigby district, near Dau- owned yesterday while sail- Winnipegosis. ANADIAN CAPITAL. oster To Visit the West-	ident. Have R main d	Admiral Dewey May To-day Be Bombarding the Forts of Manila.	SAW THE PRIVATEER. Returning Northern Miners Think That Such Was Their Privilege. Poor Pay and Plenty of Danger
the Town. the Town. Washington, July 22.—The message has been received a department: Playa del Este, July 22.—The tion to Nipe has been entire ful, although the mines have been to fully although the mines have	The From Solution and Solution	be Fress Gets a New Editor. by 22(Special.)Hon. Mr. need from New Brunswick nd leaves for British Co- onday, where he will spend s and deliver a number of C. Fraser, M.P., left for t to-night. Mr. Fraser has	the Suitable in SS the Resort. and Nuggets to be Forwarded to Philadelphia. Scattle, Wash., July 21(Special.) Since the opening of the United States assay office here last week more gold has been taken in on deposit than has faller to the share of Helena in a year. The rena resume of its real development in is in the neighbor border of the number of the share of t	Escape Open to the Span- iards. Manila, July 18, via Hongkong, July 21Unless the Spaniards surrender in the meantime Rear Admiral Dewey will bombard the fortifications of Manila at the end of this week, provided the troops are ready to take possession immediately	the Position of Copper River Folk. Seattle, Wash., July 21(Special.) The steamer Alki arrived in port late this evening with 140 passengers, most of whom were from Copper river, and who boarded the boat at Skagway. The Conner river member chain that when they
ish cruiser Jorge Juan, def	 and ing the loss on our last standing bot the instance of our last standing bot the instance became ratified and when to receive he white fishermen and the Indians saved their lives in and see of officers and and the total sector of the sector	PROPERTY AND THE THE PROPERTY AND	representing more than \$1,000,000 cur-	The most resident is allegay in the neid	were coming to Juneau in the Wolcott
this morning, apparently satisfi	ed. A KING AF FITE turns of the	department of trade and minous coal, mangane	ese, iron and cop The Cuban Commander Feels That	Spanish lines at Maliate, and found the rebels well armed. They are provided with Mauser rifles and have two field	too poor to pay wages. Then came a race with the sun across the Valdez gla- cier. Great crewasses had been burned in
CALIFORNIA TRÓOPS AL To Them Is Given the Honof o the Attack Upon Mani	a's Consul Mellon's Commission to and St. John mer business.	w this season's snipping leaf those of former years, ex of great prosperity. A all lines are busy, both nd reight, whilst Halifax report very heavy sum- west Indian trade is so pessitate the listing of an a addition to the ordinary reight, whilst Halifax report very heavy sum- der good government ditions, could proin for use in the West In- g satisfactorily. SON AT HOME.	scarce a vestige emain. Cuba, un. No Confidence Shown by the	MISSION WORK.	Travel was dangerous and many nar- r w escapes are reported. Several huu- dred men and women are now at Valdez, waiting for a steamer to run them home;
Manila. The California troo been thrown out by General Am form the advance attacking for Manila is to be captured first. The Colorado and Utah batt being landed at Parana directly ships. The Tenth volunteers rest of the artillery will land bon, just north of Manila. I General Francis V. Greene, Colonel of the 1st regiment York, is in command of the	at Manila. at Manila. based of Matila. based of Matila. based of Matila. at Manila. based of Matila. based	primeval forest, exce production of the Navy Bears Ad- production of the Navy Bears Ad- production of the Navy Bears aly 22Naval Constructor with 22Naval Constructor with 22Naval Constructor with 20Naval Constructor with 20Naval Constructor with 20Naval Constructor with 20	cia's letter to General Shafter as fol- iows: and grandilla, iettes, valuable for publiking, etc., but For lack of trans- iord these forests woodman's axe, soil out of which ell be at the bottom of the island is ing the orders of its commanders, I have the woodman is ing the orders of its commanders, I have ing the orders of its is ing the values ing the orders of its is in the island is ing the orders of its commanders, I have ing the orders of its is ing the orders of its is is ing the orders of its is ing the orders of its is is is is is ing the orders of its is	The Japanese missions cannot prosper with- out a strong central authority. The re- port is to be published and taken up at the August meeting. MONEY FOR JOSIE STOCK. Upwards of \$100,000 Disbursed in Rossland From the Sale of Company Property. Rossland, July 22.—A sum of \$110,000 was disbursed in Rossland to-day to the shareholders of the Old Josie Mining com-	his partner in their camp on the Klutma river on July 1. He was showing him. how he would like to treat the Sapnish- when the gun went off. A negro from. Fiorida was drowned in Amy rapids. He fell in while drunk. The returned mine.s say the Copper river country is a very poor place to go- to, as they can hardly raise a color, and if the people that are in there don't get out soon they will have to stay there until next summer as the snow and ice are so rotten and dangerous that crossing
are General A Aderson remaining m read An As sociated Press de on Manila also of July 19, has t ing 'Ahe debarkation of the troo as composing the third ary be' as pushed with the stress 'Ahe Colorado regiment is alree meats will be transferred wi field near Paranajos, and the loss of time from the transpo camp in native boats. The United States cruiser H been detailed to cover the lan tice.	brigadier- former! of Normer! a' cawfe. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. can from a difficulture cavite. ca	PECT OF PEACE. Reported To Be Seeking Only Remedy. 22.—LeMatin to-day pub- raph saying: "While noth- known, it is rumored that Castello, Spanish ambas- has been instructed to ap- Haroce Porter, United ador to France, with a	erectofore tobacco of my government. I have been, until now, one of your most faithful subor- dinates, honoring myself in carrying out your orders and instructions as far as in my power allowed me to do it. "The city of Santiago has finally sur- rendered to the American army, and the news of that important victory was given me by persons entirely foreign to your staff. I have not been honored, sir, with a single word from yourself in- torming me of the negotiations for peace of oranges, lem-	pany. It was the proceeds from the sale of the company's property to the British Ametican corporation for \$265,500, and the division was on the basis of 30.57 cents per share. F. E. Scodgrass, secretary of the company, made a special scip workey from Spokane to distribute to the Rossland shareholders the amount due them, and he was busy all the afternoon in paying the stockholders and cancelling certificates. There were over 30,000 shares of Josie stock held here under the laws of the Washing- ton company, which had to be disincorpor- ated before the final division of its assots could be made, and this was done. Mr.	is not to be thought of. Frank Reid who shot and killed "Soapy" Smith is said to be about dead. on account of blood poisoning having set in. The wound 's in he thigh and it is said he cannot recover. If Keid had died before the steamer Tartar left there is no doubt but that there would have been. a number of hangings. Two men named Kiley and Bowers of the "Soapy" Smith gang narrowly escaped being lynched by the citizens of Skagway. The gang for the present is completely broken, and
N Poi- irst, be Number of the guns of Fo which is only a short distance nila proper. The brigade comm General Anderson is still at O his troops are ready to move. rival here of the United State Monterey is anxiously expected THE RODRIQUE ARRE Help Up By the New Orlean Attempting To Run the Bit	art Malate, from Ma- manded by avite, but Captain Mellon denies. The most important news in connection with the affair is the fact that the Can- adian government has made overtures to Pilot Westurlund to tell under oath what he knows of the privateer story, and the exact terms of the offer made by the sented to do this on ans return from his next trip, which will be in a few days. The Canadian government has been ask- ot do this by the Washington authori- tics. Cupt. Scott will also be aared for anoden of the start The we to option however, there although it sai ing may develor absolutely sec- ed a stage will official charact	and secret peace negota- solvence this acternoon, a had not been a meeting Castillo and Gen. Porter, of that possibly such meet- per from the situation. Any nowever, are to be kept tet until they have reach- ter. The Madrid corres- e Times says: Hope of of the island. With	cities of the north Cuba is of a deep st infinite fertility. in a year from the harvests without soren in a year from conception concern- heatth conditions heproper sanitary	row. ONTARIO MASONS. Toronto, July 21.—The Masonic Grand Lodge elected the following officers this afternoon: Grand master, —Malone, Hamilton; deputy grand master, R. B. Hungerford, London; senior warden, F. Postlethwaite, Toronto; junior warden, F. Henry Ruch, Peterboro; chaplain, H. S.	The town of Skagway is still under- martial law and the saloons still closed. The steam schooher Farallon is three hours behind the Alki bringing out some gold. THE DAY AT BISLEY. Qualifications for the Second Stage for the Queen's Prize-Simpson's A Wonderful Shooting.
Charleston, S.C., July 22T. into port this morning in char- steamer Olode Rodrigue wan prize crew from the cruiser leans. The steamer was can San Juan Porto Rico. She was on July 5 by the cruiser not to port. On July 17 the Rodr peared again, making for th The New Orleans sent two sh- her bow and brought her to. twenty-three Cuban and fourt	ns While ockade. The Canadian government has been ask to to do this by the Washington authori- tics. Capt. Scott will also be asted for in story under oath. The official investigation he now interest official investigation he now retty well proven the fact that he pri- teer story, while not being the, has and to other disclosures—in fut that general for British North America, tak- genstruction from no one but the Span- te harbor. The struct officien knots an hour to take pro- visions to the besieged at Manike and casting of fifteen knots an hour to take pro- visions to the besieged at Manike and casting officien knots an hour to take pro- teer the besieged at Manike and casting of the store of the sto	nust be abapted. It is no official diplomatic explora- been encouraging. Senor Duke Almodovar de Rio, lister, and Senor Gamazo, blic instruction and public ating a sort of ministerial on the peace question, the discussion secretly, are becoming impatient at indecision. This uneasi- accounts for rumors of	which are now of the independence of Cuba. "I beg to state that these authorities paradise of the independence of Cuba. "I beg to state that these authorities never have been elected at Santiago by residents of the city, but appointed by royal decree of the Queen of Spain. "I would agree, sir, that the army un- der your command should have taken forts. I would give my warm co-opera- tion to any measure you may have deem- tion to any measure you may have deem- to hold the city for your army until the time comes to fulfil the solemn pledge	Matthews, Newmarket; treasurer, H. Murray, Hamilton; secretary, J. J. Mas- on, Hamilton; register, H. L. Cong- don, Dunnille. Ottawa was chosen as the next place of meeting. THE PENITENTIARY SCANDAL. Sensational Disclosures Promised as the Inquiry at Kingston Proceeds. Kingston, July 21.—Spicy evidence is	London, July 21.—There are 300 men whose scores in the first stage of the competition at Bisley for the Queen's prize entitled them to compete in the second stage, during which they will fire ten shots at 500 yards and fifteen shots at 600 yards. They shot off the 500 yards this morning. Simpson, the private of the 4th Manchester regiment, who, after theig yesterday with Sergt. Mor- rison, of the Firth Lanarkshire regiment, at 101 points for the Ouen's hearne
a) age passengers on board, and a tobacco. MEWFOUNDLAND AFF Premier Sir James Winter (His Mission to London-J Reserve Corps Propose London, July 22,-Sir James the premier of Newfoundland, july	AIRS. Completes Vaval a constant companion of Captain Mellon two weeks ago has disappeared. Vancouver, July 22.—(Special.)—The escaped lunatic from the Westminster asylam has not yet been caught. The ment continuer military author	recognized to be en- ed. 7 22.—The Madrid corres- Standard says the govern- to receive from civil and tities in many of the prov- tities in many of the prov- ties in the prov- ties	about 90 or 92. In average is 82; De- 2. Wretched sami- tter neglect of hy- indeed made Cu- ard, but under a preced drainage and dramage and ard but when the question arives of ap- pointing authorities at Santiago de Cuba under the peculiar circumstances created by the thirty years of our struggle against Spanish rule, I cannot see but	action now in progress at Kingston. Representatives of the three local news- papers are to be put on the stand, two of whom had interviewed Dr. Hamilton upon his release from the institution. One high official asked Inspector Stel-	medal, won that trophy yesterday after- noon with a total of 14 points in three- rounds at 160 yards, both men breaking. the records, heading the list with ten. bullseyes. The following are the scores. of the Canadians: Swain, 49; Simpson, 47; Davidson, 47; Robertson, 47; Lieut. Smith 47; Gilchriet 46; Ross 46; Blair
ed, by Siberian, having completed th which brought him to this cou- is understood that the colonial agreed that Newfoundland sho de- rectly represented at the comin- rilly ence on American affairs. Si the Winter has also had a satisfa the alty, Mr. Goschen, in regard be lishing a naval reserve corps be foundland. The British govern not reached a decision on the	and be di- the poles for the Western Union have been distributed from New Westmin- tory con- to estab- in New- e French telegraph operator of the Egeria has telegraph operator of the Egeria has the to estimate the strung. The survey ship Egeria is preparing to the telegraph operator of the Egeria has the construction boss the telegraph operator of the telegraph operator	a certain amount of im- , so long as the pretender tive newspapers in Madrid claim all attention to dis- ace during the war with tes, they feel certain that eat or molest the Carlists. hat Senor Sagasta cannot nt a large section of the	al officers than I prign were in some , not half as much eir campaign were t any season of the opulation of Cuba. Sonsiderable misap rt of the general integration of the general to the general the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such an the shadow of such and the shadow of su	THE BABES IN THE WOOD. Ontario Produces a Real Life Illustra- tion of the Tale So Dear to Childhood. Toronto, July 22.—(Special)—Isaac Lee Rose, near Charleston lake, lost a child eight years old and a boy of seven the read of seven the seven	Bian, 51. They won 12 each. In the competition for the Queen's- prize, first stage, Hutchinson wins £2. In the competition for the Duke of Cam- bridge prize, Broadhurst and Spences also won £2 each. At the close of the- second stage of the Queen's prize Lieut Fletcher, of the Second Liverpool regi- ment, and Sergt. Barrett, of the Second? Nortolk regiment, had tied for the silver.
of AN INCENTIVE TO ENLIS D. Champagne For the Soldiers Sam Will Come In Duty a- New York, July 22.—A firm makers at Rheims, France, he the United States government tles of champagne for the wounded soldiers. The surgest	TMENT. telegraph offices and is placed in direct main of the seconds, and the chronometors compared across the continent. are so full. of Uncle Free. Is seconds, and the chronometors compared across the continent. In some placed in direct main of the seconds, and the chronometors compared across the continent. In some placed in direct main of the seconds, and the chronometors compared across the continent. is offered 1,200 bot- sick and porgeneral er to the EDITORS ENTERTAINED. It is consin and Michigan Press Workers on Their Way to the Pacific Coast. and power of the LIKE THEE	Cuba. No doubt the of the persistent rebu- savage methods of carried on by the Span matters a good deal; probably the last offici reduced at least 300,0 than that number Spanish butchery and the policy of Weyler. of 1887 gives the foll tal population in roun 000, classified as follow	awful devastation ellion through the so-called warfare niards has changed so much so that ial census must be 000 souls. Not less have perished by starvation through The official census owing figures: To- d numbers, 1,600,- ws: Black and mu	four days later within five miles of where they had been lost. The children had been without food and were almost ex- hausted.	four distances. The Canadian aggre- gates were: Broadhurst, 299; Simpson, 209; Hayhurst, 205; Ross, 206: Blair, 205; Swain, 203; Lt. Smith, 263; Dav- idson, 200; Gilchrist, 198; Forbes, 198; Armstrong, 196; Robertson, 191 The tinal stage of the Queen's prize will be decided on Saturday. LtCol. Cooke, the officer in charge of the Canadian team, in responding said the kindly treatment the Canadian rifle- men had received among strangers here- would never be effaced from their hearts
secretary of the navy, who h orders that the wine be admitt duty. Part of the wine will 1 Santiago. TO PERFECT PRELIMIN First Meeting of the American of the High Commissio Washington D.C. 22 The	as issued winninges, a Michigan Press Associa- ed free of tion party, comprising nearly two hun- bitious to B transport of the city this after- noon. The tourists are travelling in Pullman cars and are en route to the Pacific coast. They were guests of the city to-day and were shown the points of interest by a committee of the city coun- cil and board of trade, special street cars having been placed at their disposal	ief of the Philippines Am- ecome Supreme Leader. 22.—The Manila corres- Daily Mail, under date of ne rebels, says: Each tocal become supreme ruler in is is bitiful to think that a is is becare by such mis- ting on the state of an- e rebels, says: Each tocal become supreme ruler in the rebels with the system the rebels was the system the rebels was the system the system the rebels was the system the syste	, 500,000; natives anary islands and 000; white native no province do the s ontnumber the o think that blacks up a majority por- his is not at all the of education, or real system, has	CINICANA	In the competition for the Daily Gra- phic's cup, seven shots at 600 yards, Sergeant Ross won the trophy with a, score of 15 against a score of 14 by Broadhurst, Canadian, The best Canadian scores were: Blair, 34; Ross, 34; Broadhurst, 33; Armstrong, 33; Simpson, 33; Smith, 33; Crooks, 32; Hutchinson, 32; Robertson, 32; Swain, 32. Lord Wolseley, the commander-in-chief of the forces: Lord Kingsbury Sir Hem.
e. at noon to-day to perfect an or preliminary to meeting the B	American high were banquetted at Edison hall. Bev. W. G. Lyon, who was drowned in the value specime can inactivity in the White Horse rapids, while en route in the the White Horse rapids, while en route in the twice Horse rapids, while en route in the the Yukon, was well known in the the blat there is no no way to distribute the Yukon some months ago in company with Messrs. Boyce and Speerling, or Thursday. Widow and one funeral will requiee mass ma.	stricts. Food is plentiful, money to purchase it and quick to learn. Ber	intelligent and of the boats were smalled by being thrown against one another, and the loss during of life may be larger than anticipated.	THE OWNER THE	ry Fletcher, and many distinguished : Canadians, attended the presentation to- day by the Canadian Club of a competi- tion cup to the Canadian Bisley team ins- camp. Lord Strathcona and Mount: Royal in presenting the cup, said the- Canadian Club desired to show its ap- preciation of what was being done by the soldiers and citizens of Canada in- coming to England to compete with the- Imperial forces.

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ERILS OF THE SH	A. terested companions afterwards that "he didn't mind the licking; what he barred was waiting for it in that confounded	TAKING A REST.	tle guns in their hands and wounded		bit, but I didn't know I was shot till I felt the blood running down. I'll be all right in a week, an goin' down on the	MILES COES FODWIDD		
	tinnes to glean the latest sporting intel-		"How many were killed and wounded in that first rush, M'Kotchwana?" "As many as six times the fingers on	ultruito in Dandaulo.	right in a week, an' goin' down on the transports again to have another shot at	MILLED GUED FURWARD.		
I-Starred Yukon Steamers	lost the traveller anxiously and repeatedly			"Kit" Sends From the Front a	"Tell me"-to a crowd of the wound- ed lads who had gathered about me-	The William Frenching		
While on Their Way to the North.	asks for a ticket, is by no means a rarity in the booking office; and we may think ourselves lucky if he does not hurl	Are Possible During the Next Few Days.	"But how many wore killed outright?"		"did any of you feel at all afraid at the first? I've often heard that soldiers lose	Despectate day D		
	insults as well as tickets through his		"So many," and M'Kotchwana signi- fied forty. "Then we went back behind the trees and fired often, till many of the 'amakiwa' fell and few remained. Again	the Wonnaed.	courage just in the first minute." There was a shout from them! "Afraid! no	Rico.		
ive Are Named in the Luck Fleet-The "Beach's" Grim	often as our fenow-man. Fale is the	Preparations Advancing for the	Umjaan said: 'Let us kill all that are left.' but some of them said: 'No: they	Though wrecked by Shot and	ma'am! You bet we wasn't afraid. The sight of the boys fallin' all round us	Amonicong D termined II.		
Experience.	whimsical, wrong-headed stage-manager	Descent Upon the Coast of Spain.	are brave warriors; let us leave the life in those who are not yet dead.' But the	L. H. M Dommony Deserve	made us mad. Lord! will I ever forget the feelin' that came to me when I see pcor Jim Peters bite the ground, just one	vading Spain Despite Europ-		
	too! She works up for a situation, play- ers and audience are on tenter-hooks to see whit is going to hannen when off		men of the Imbezu said: 'No; let us kill all the white men.'		side of me! He was shot clear through,	ean Protest.		
Seattle, Wash., July 20.—(Specia are fourth treasure steamer to an	mino - it - Lil, the fiddles sland with some		"Again we rushed against the few who remained standing. When they saw us	Writing from Key West Fls on the	ground as the life went out of him. God!	Washington, July 21General Miles,		
e within two days was the st	while while she induces along with some earn wholly irrevelant matter. By the time she returns to her "mutton" all interest in the entertainment has evaporated	in maknig all arrangements for the de	then should three times. They kill more	Sth of this month, "Kit," of the Toronto Mail and Empire (in private life Mrs.	ish army as we breasted the hill, an' left Jim a-lyin', there. Afraid! No	leading the military expedition against Porto Rico, started at 3 o'clock to-day		
trongung optimated at from \$250	000 m the check think they have the bille		remembered no more. My brother told	astermal in Victoria whom she not land	buom mhathan it man dan an night Wa	from Siboney for the point on the island		
made up of six French Canad	and the denotement nizzles out like a damp squib. What audience, when hang- ians ing on the words of the hero, who is about to rescue the wirthous maidon to	occurred one of those natural pauses in the progress of the campaign incident t	fighting till the end. They were brave men, my father. The next day at sun-	following with regard to the home com-	ed them Spanish till we took the hill an' nlanted Old Clory aton of it with a	that the troops shall land. It is ex-		
had \$70,000 between them.	are gether with countless gold, from the	the completing of one set of operation and the initiation of another, there be	Tise we took all their clothes and skinned the face of the biggest white 'majaka'	being drawn with the customary vigor of the writer, and presenting the reverse	cheer!" And I couldn't speak to the man because the tears were choking me.	pected that General Miles will wait at some appointed spot on the route for		
have brought down \$60,000, has his claim and left the Yukon	ving low the action of the play to be enter- for rupted by the song and dance of the	ing no possibility of the receipt of new of a great battle or of surrender ther	one day's journey. The great chief said	scene to the heroic views of brilliant accomplishment and heroic action that	were blinding me. "I'd have given ten years of my life to have been a man and	the expedition from Tampa, Newport News and New York to fall into his col	at .	
I. Most of the Lakme's passen e down the Yukon on the May W	and the denotement nizzles out like a map squib. What audience, when hang- ing on the words of the hero, who is about to rescue the virtuous maiden, to- are gether with countless gold, from the said low the action of the play to be enter- for rupted by the song and dance of the gers Sisters Spagialetti? The intelligent playgoer would not stand it at any price. hers He would simply tear up the benches and bombard the Sisters Spagioletti, nor would he bother about giving notice t by in accordance with the law of nations in time of war. This is the sort if interlude, however, which Fate constantly inter- poses in the play of life, and we poor mortals have to sit tight and suffer till tan- matters adjust themselves. It is sick- All ening work to wait year after year for went the object of our hopes, and then when	nervous strain than for weeks past. Gen eral Miles' expected departure was again	returned and took yet another skin of the face of a white chief. When Lohen	have passed in panoramic succession be- fore the eyes of Americans since the	With you," was all that I could say. Moving about among them I heard	umn. These expeditions are all under		
first boat to leave Dawson. Ot the West's passengers are on	the and bombard the Sisters Spagioletti,	deferred. The explanation given wa that there was difficulty experienced a	gula saw it he was satisfied. He asked whether his Imbezu regiment had done	The "boys in blue" are coming home.	many a little story. "Come over to the light and I'll show you the finest relic of the war" sold a coldian balk of many	days' start of General Miles, so that the		
rone, bound for Victoria. he most important news brought	by in accordance with the law of nations in	Santiago in securing the naval convoy fo the expedition. It is known, however	all the killing. When he heard that they had not done more than others, he said:	splendid army embark, bands playing,	body was bound up in white cloths. We stooped to the lantern "See this" He	delay should not be very great. The convoying vessels are the battle-		
of a number of stern-wheel stean	ners however, which Fate constantly inter-	in addition, that the President himsel has restrained General Miles to the ex-	in a hump of dirt? 'I had two sons killed	of great ships that lay along the wharves, gangways out. Last night, by	took something from his pocket with his sound hand, and gave it to me. It was	ships Massachusetts, the protected		
Alfred J. Beach, W. H. Evans, ational, Argo No. 2, and Cons	In- mortals have to sit tight and suffer till tan- matters adjust themselves. It is sick-	to commit the folly of starting for Port	'and my brother was shot in the stomach. The 'amakiwa' were brave men they	the light of a few lanterns, I watched an army of wounded men in ragged and	a Mauser bullet, which had struck a cartridge in his belt and embedded itself	apolis and four vessels of the auxiliary	1	
are in the Lakme's list of lost. the exception of the Evans v	All ening work to wait year after year for vent the object of our hopes, and then when	The government has profited by the	were warriors." Asked how he obtained possession of	faded uniforms, with arms, heads, feet swathed in bandages, disembark and	there, forming a perfect cross, "That cartridge saved my life," said the man.	Dixie and the Leyden. Secretary Alger		
he series of disasters.	kan rotten with age, but this is what most lost of us bave to put up with. The sanguine man of hasty temper swears that he will not wait. He gets angry and hot, and bustles about tread- lost in on people's feet making himself up.	badly calculated start, it is realized tha	dead horses: they thought he was not	looking at them. No bands, no flying	In squads those wounded who were able to stagger along somehow were	morning with three thousand men under his command. A day later will come		
t interesting. The Beach and	the swears that he will not wait. He gets the angry and hot, and bustles about tread- left ing on people's feet, making himself un- 350 comfortable, and exasperating his neigh- comfortable warre of medness by bis	powers would be impaired in a small neasure at least by a diverse moral eff	When the natives ran up M'Kotchwana seized this care off the white man's body.	filled every heart too full to permit the tongue to give expression. Never in the	marched to the waiting cars. What a march! They fell into line, indeed, and	four thousand men with transports and the following day three thousand five		
s out to sea from Dixon entra	mee, buis to the verge of mauness by mis	the set is an the set is contain	I GRAND LUDDE IN SESSION	whole course of my life, never at any pageant, any procession, did I feel any-	faced about at the word of command, but the step! This man hopping on one. foot, holding the other bandaged one well up from the ground; that one on cuutches improving out of his Hara Lu	bundred more. Whether the landing will be deferred until the arrival of this		
men and women, who owned	the wait an the bannet this motora, coa	rent General Miles' soldiers will not run	Representative Members of the Craft in	thing like the thrill that passed through me when the first man, with the sleeve	foot, holding the other bandaged one well up from the ground; that one on crutches improvised out of his knowledge	will take the initiative and hoist the		
mer, put out mto the storing mg		short of food nor of tents nor of the	Lingda Assembled at ligrante	his body wrapped about by linen cloths,	crutches improvised out of his Krag-Jor- gensen and a small, weak stick which some one had lent him Another stumb-	to the discretion of that officer. It is the department's determination		
abod how a total wrock at How-	the waits quietly enough, but no one knows leak what he suffers in the process. The crowd do not notice the lines and shad- can, ows in his face, the flecks of white in	chugo mo tomonto	Toronto, July 20The Grand Lodge of Canada, A. F. & A. M., opened here				a start	
ne ocean boat then took the pas	sen- his hair, but there they are, and it is	that he had with him ten transport	to-day, when William Gibson, M.P., af- ter reading his address, was presented	ed. As the terrible procession began	moving slowly and painfully. The son of a millionaire—one of the famous Rough	ed by several others as fast as the troops can be got ready, until word		
bor, where many of them are : itute, having lost everything in	now that has there placed them. To be al-	thousand soldiers, although at least two of them are filled with equipment. In	of the U.S.S. Maine, by Frank C. Lodge, deputy G.M. of Michigan, on behalf of	ed.	Riders—passed with his shirt literally in rags, that streamed about him, and his arm in a sling. The faces of all the	more. General Schwan's brigade, a		
	val- a fortune, or dinner, or what not, and	scertain where the delay had arisen it	the visitors from the States.	page by the coldier who was quandiag	men were covered with heavy growths of hair, and what you could see of these	from Lampa to-day, to join General		
and sturted north in tow of the (on- a dull business at best. Poets may ad-	securing convoys was met with the state ment that the orders to Admiral Samp	GEN. GASCOIGNE'S SUCCESSOR.	the transport Iroquois, with her load	faces was pale and peaked. It seemed incredible that a few short weeks could	an immediate success it will not be for lack of disposition in the war depart-		
ing sea and sank, carrying with	ner the opportunity, but when we have gath-	Ho was simply direc.od by the depart	Col. Hutton of the Sixth Rifles the New Commander in Chief-Americans	corps, aided by marines and volunteers,	so change men from splendid young ath- etes to seemingly aged and decrenid crea-	That Admiral Dewey has the situation		
e Constantine was owned by sh North American Company,	the have with which to fasten them into our	sumed that he would confer with Gen	Favor Reciprocity.	ing litters. At the foot of the wharf the Red Cross ambulances stood in a	dreadfulness of war until you have seen	ed by his telegrams, the latest of which		
couver, and was in tow of the So	400) well in their way; they amuse us for a	ter of vessels required for that purpose	90VICOS have been received that (1a) Unt	cabs, open carriages, wagons—every	Three hundred and fifty maimed and wounded men were taken off the trans-	was received to day, which, without boasting, simply reports like the others that have gone before that affairs are		
e Argo No. 2 was towed by the A	rgo we begin anxiously to look out for the	ment the naval officers do not believe	successor to Gen. Gascoigne and Major	Very few but those engaged in the	port that night. The moon, the peaceful	ment has come to have fully as good a	No.	
broke up on the trin to Dutch H	Har- pity that man cannot give up this bad mue. habit of continually looking forward, can-	A coording to the coloniations of the	Foster of the Royal Engineers successor to Col. Lake, quartermaster-general. Copies of the regulations governing im-	were allowed at the side of the big	light over the weary scene. Those who	sense of appreciation of Dewey's diplo-		
ANITOBA CROP PROSPECTS	not devote himself instead to a life of pure contemplation, but he cannot, and	a danity should non be mainformed by	ports under the British preferential tariff have been sent to the leading custom	clamor, no confusion. Lieut. Marix,	been there a shudder would have passed	evidence of this is that it has not found	and the	
nnipeg, July 20The crops repo	there is an end of it.	with her tender and collier Brutus has	ports of Canada for distribution to whole-	ing to the lower deck, while two more	through you as you caw those poor help- less forms lifted to the stretchers, low-	in any way either to protest or amend		
ved by the Canadian Pacific n up to the present show that in	all- ROSSLAND'S HOSFITALITT.	lulu. With the addition of this fine and	States have declared in favor of reci-	were so placed to aid the wounded and	ered from the deck, and laid out there, under, the light of the moon, on the wharf. One's soul yearned and grieved	will not arrive at Cavite until August		
any's lines, the crops are mak	ting Camp Impresses Lord Aberdeen	able to take care of himself so long as	Officials of the money order branch	coutrements. At a little table on the	over them. One's soul! and one was a stranger, of no kith or kin to these	department from the captain of the ves-		
factory progress.	Rossland July 20-After a stay in	maintained in the proportion they now	tablishment of the postal note system	down names and issuing tickets. Each	manity What of the mothers of them	Admiral's announcement of the arrival		
tional Machinery Ordered	Tada Abandana last at K and San Mal	tion for the sensational stories of strained	and within a few days three denomina- tions will be on hand. There will be sixteen denominations altogether range	tal. The poor fellows could be seen	the wives, the sweethearts? There was	Cavite has given great comfort to the		
Heavy Shipments Promised in	son, their entertainment during their solourn here having left nothing to be	ed the anxiety entertained at the navy	ing from twenty cents to five dollars, but owing to delay in printing them it is im-	or legs helpless, their whole bodies limp	been placed. Some doubled up, some	gether at ease concerning the first small	11-	
the Near Future,	desired. The town was decorated lav- ishly with evergreens and bunting, and to- to-day, after being serenaded by two	Manila. The war department was agreeably	posible to issue all at the same time. The commission will be one cent on orders	and drooping. And yet these men had, many of them, walked fifteen miles	stretched out straightly, with their cam- paign hats laid on their breasts, and their	insurgents. With these added troops it		
ressor and hoist plant, the latter a lifting canacity of 2000 pour	to to-day, after being serenaded by two nds	surprised at the number of bids received in answer to its proposals for transport-	up to forty cents, two cents up to \$2.50 and three cents up to \$5.	troin the front to the coast along that, cruel road in Santiago, under the blis-	some with bare feet, many under the grey army blanket. A bearer stood at head and foot of each litter, with straps	render of Manila, but it is gathered here that the American purposes is to defer		
thousand feet, is to be installed by as possible at the Deer Pa				now they were done up. Tired, broken,	head and foot of each litter, with straps cast about his neck. The order came	such a movement until the United States troops now afloat have arrived at		
nine will commence large shinme	tonishment at the wonderful ore show-	reasonable, and as it is desirable to ter-	printed the following in its issue of the 5th inst: There is a well founded rumor	was not a murmur from any of them. More than half the poor fellows were	Right foot first. March." And the sad	insurgents forces prompt action on the	Alerta al	
e with a view of declaring dividen	ds. lings and in the alternoon His Excel- lency was entertained by leading citizens	minate the present condition of affairs at Santiago at the earliest possible mo-	that Col. E. T. H. Hutton, C.B., A.D.C. to the Queen, P.S.C. Assistant Adju-	keeping up bravely, to show how little they cared about wounds. Scores of	little regiment tramped down the wharf. Some of the poor creatures lying there	Secretary Long said to-night that the		
THE PRICE OF FREEDOM.	Lord Aberdeen, Mayor Wallace, Hon.	made immediately. An offer from a Snanish steamshin company was a sur-	tant-General at the Curragh, has been selected by the war office for the appoint-	them expressed to me personally their hope that they would be made well quick-	ed with fever brightness. Those eyes	son squadron to European waters were going on uninterruntedly, but that the		
ment of Treaty Money, Results the Apprehension of a Numerous	cellency expressed himself as deeply	prise to the department officials and at	ment of Major-General Commanding the nulltia. Col. Hutton's record is as fol-	The record they brought with them was	for the face of a friend; eager, hungry,	departure necessarily would await the		

FOR AND Miss Mary Scr woman not yet been made teller Oout of the 1 cians of various don, it is estima of them are won A new game i flags of all natio ought to meet wi Now is the time and their signific do nothing more those belonging t it will have done elders have be There is nothing teaching names. A large portion and muslins this loops, bow-knot ends of velvet rik French women dips in the sea thi and black taffeta been discovered t the sea water ex The most eleg shown at the New are of very lustr in princess style, orately on the b of the gown with and yoke, bretel finest cut-jet. Word comes fre and white net ver are no longer w They come just stretched rather Very few women breviated veils. Poorly ventilate says one who has thought, are responsed to only for the cooks, but for the cooks, but for the cooks, as well. veins and tubere adies which affite bolism and a first synonymous to b synonymous to

the town; the si wages hold at fre a day, but there keep all the new prices of everythin but still are un Main street prot thousand dollars the questionable is in proportion, capital is repress mining property, is taking place pression caused mining regulatio "No steamers St. Michael's, al stranded north o day's rain has f culties of naviga less it comes so

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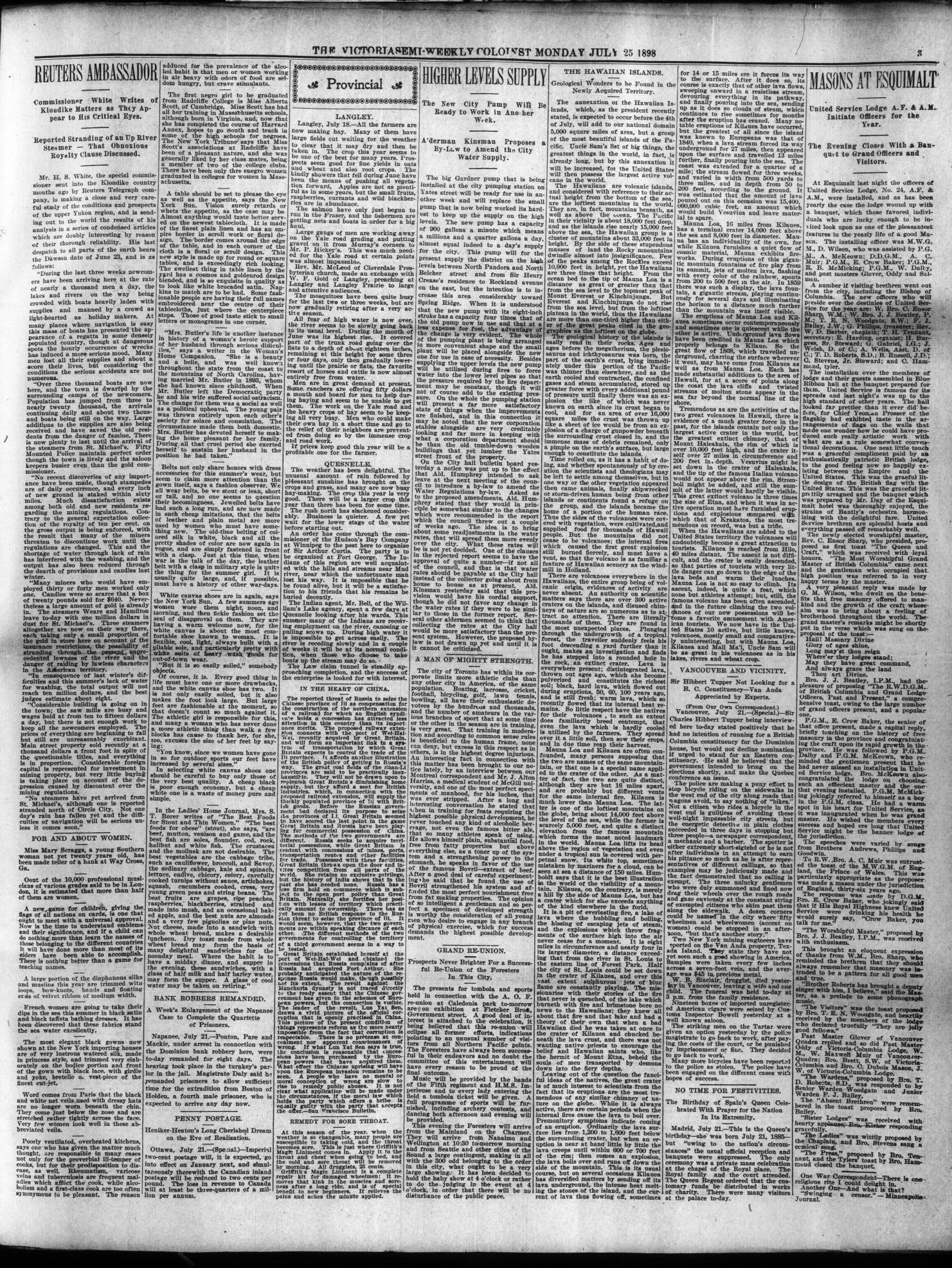
termined Upon Inn Despite Europ-Protest.

uly 21.-General Miles. itary expedition against rted at 3 o'clock to-day the point on the island where it is the intention shall land. It is exeral Miles will wait at spot on the route for from Tampa, Newport ork to fall into his col peditions are all under em with two or three eral Miles, so that the be very great.

vessels are the battle setts, the protected. ti, the gunboat Indianressels of the auxiliary cester, the Wasp, the eyden. Secretary Alger eral Miles on the Yale destination Sunday ree thousand men under A day later will come hen with transports and ay three thousand five hether the landing will til the arrival of this whether General Miles whether General Mints hitiative and hoist the Porto Rico soil is left of that officer. artment's determination lack for troops or equippedition may be follow-others as fast as the got ready, until word eneral that he needs no Schwan's brigade, a trained soldiers, saile -day, to join General nioncer expedition is not ccess it will not be for on in the war departevery requisite. Dewey has the situation well in hand is exhibit ms, the latest of which oday, which, without reports like the others before, that affairs are tory. The state depart-o have fully as good a ation of Dewey's diplo-the country has for his courage and the best is that it has not found this point to interfer to protest or amend vy department has now Cavite until Augus advice received at the the captain of the ves ched at Honolulu. The cement of the arriva tachment of troops at great comfort to the which was not alto-ncerning the first small between Spaniards and the these added troops it able to demand the sur-but it is gathered here

an purposes is to defer at until the United v afloat have arrived at ass the attitude of the prompt action on the said to-night that the dispatch of the ropean waters were edly. but that th ships at Porto Rico,

and other shins being on had been abandoned the report was the more this time as it indicated to the implied threats sources that European ult if the American coast of Spain. nor the navy departembarrass outside of Spain as aval movement against During the day orders folk to hurry forward iers which are to ac-utson expedition. been able to without a naval squadron could have the next few days as d wished to close all by next Sunday, but Massachusetts, cruiscinnati, Dixie and Yale eral lesser craft were try as a patrol for the this changed the plans in the schanged the plans is a squadron, and the ikely to be. a Barcelona that the ul of the approach of dron that they were stablish a protectorate stablish a protectorate nia districts including nissed by officials and plomatic corps as fan-It is said to be thor-ished that France has hand to Spain in any



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UT THE GRAVE.

the Death of Four ters in the Yukon untry.

z1.-(Special.)-A rtuer of Hon. Clifbrother of C. S. arrived from Seattle come down by the son via St. Michael's. rson via St. Michael's. of the death of four e for the gold fields ers of one party. One e named McCurdy, a ily of J. C. McCurdy, street. The stricken i to-day and have the triands Yonne Mcfriends. Young Mc-anions died last fall anions died last fail , and it seems that in he young Vancouver-City, where he was ness. He was car-eamer on which Mr. City, and taken down Coming down on the oming down on the Dutch Harbor and erred at sea.

The Grand Trunk s here were burned contents. Two cars ery and a large grain usand dollars' worth destroyed. The loss

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THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST MONDAY JULY 25 189 TREASURE TROVE. Klondikers Cross by the Dalton Trail Bringing Fortunes With Them. With Them. With Them. With Them. With Them. With Them. WINNERS IN FAST TIME Tage is the good time was made in a race. There is no doubt but that in a trial against time she could lower even this by he taken to Cleveland, Independ-the Provincial Opposi-tion. With Them. LUCKY MEN. ONLY Newspaper Output I Mining Rea age Der for St. Michae value of \$7,0 Dawson dis since last Oc 000 mined shipment un -coin and curr imately the kon treasure ciác ports These figures careless estin months ago easer for allur rooters of wild less stories v porting them, I dike output after inquiry me to be ac and truthful, The first of gold for the on the 3rd ins Commercial Co Bella. She br 150 passengers and money, and will be transport the steamship S erican Trading pany's river bo reached St. Mi nearly 300 pass money to the transferred fro Roanoke, whos Something like currency has g way of Dyea, S trail, and the re will go forward later vessels. was brought hit down the Yukon the 100-ton ster St. Michael, a tributed dust wo aggregate, all aggregate, all o district. Early in May Dawson, and sin hunters have pou the headwaters them are tenting the syampy flats s.'te for the me country, and fron I should say the the newcomers i couragement, just expected, for ver to the stern facts Circle until the re in the face. At p and the necessar lower than those companies last s meals are costing meals are costing apiece at the scoi running in Dawso to say anything d situation for the since it is not kno-newcomers will wi how much provisic the Yukon from St El Dorado creek more than half lionanza gave mo Claims near the showed poor result showed poor res

Klendike Captain Control be somewhere in the neighborhood of seven to eight millions—it might be nine millions pos-sibly, but the estimate was pretty cor-rect. The actual amount of gold ship ped on the Roanoke, Captain Constantine was able to give from official figures. The Canadian Bank of Commerce ship-red 48,498 ounces, the latter being chiefly money belonging to the customers of the company. As a gold country the Klondike is all right, Captain Constantine observes, but the people do not seem to realize the difficulties and privations they have to go through in mining and prospecting there. It needs men of the hardest con-stitution, with plenty of determination stitution, with plent of stitution stitution states states stitution states states states



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year. The Conne was overtaken in hurricane ten day a river steamer li lost. Steamer and 000. Two barges Commercial Comp lost in the same st \$20,000. A simila river boat, towed The loss in the lay To-day the St. I for Dawson abod pany's new river will be the secon gold fields—a boat gation Company it apparently stan ting to Dawson s Joaquin Miller i and will sail for days. Of course, toes and lost ears



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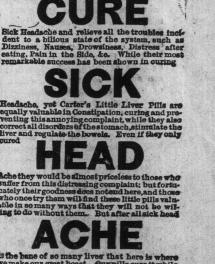
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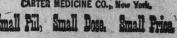
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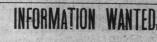
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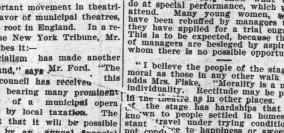
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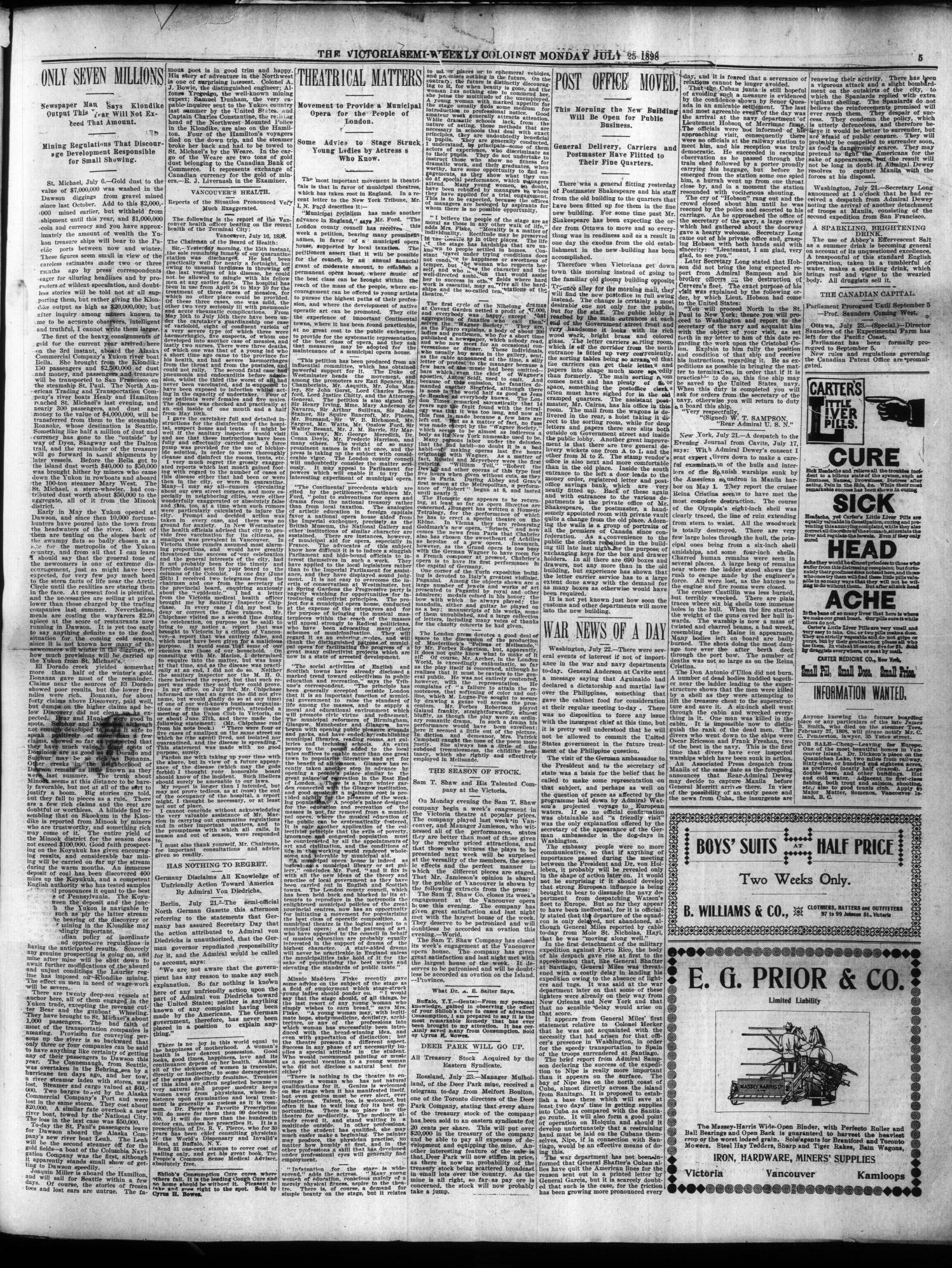
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Thanks.

B. C., July 8, 1898. ray, The Ven. Arch-orold Lee, R. G. Cun-amble, and 60 other District:

Matrict: accede, with sincere sai to place me in presentative in the to assure you that I honor from a vain the qualifications ts duties, otherwise mly, to the best of out, minfluenced by scoret nume gentlemen, V. D. CLIFFORD.





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The Colonist. MONDY, JULY 25, 1898.

A BASELESS CHARGE.

ment but to give orders to hold the elec-as we have said, of no great concern. would not be an unmixed evil.

Not even the heat of an election cam- followed everywhere else. Here is an Seattle and Tacoma to Kootenay points, paign can justify so base a falsehood as actual case. A householder in Victoria, and across Alaska to Yukon points. To

any direction from the governmet. To is an actual case where the collector has ator Nelson tell the story. He says:

meter is for the protection of the city, its connection with the Edmundston her wide realm can there be found a more their proofs. If the injury were only to not for the consumer. It is true that gas branch of the Canadian Pacific railway. loyal people than in this Dominion, no- themselves, it would be a small matter. ompanies charge meter rent, but a citi- That is to say, except for the distance where a people more impressed with the They are quite able to take care of zen is not entitled to have gas laid on between Point Levis, opposite Quebec, value of the tie binding the Empire to- their own reputations. Personally they his premises as a matter of right, to Riviere du Loup, where there is only gether, nowhere a people more grateful stand on too high a plane to have any while everyone has a legal right to claim one line, the interior Canadian cities have for the protection extended by the Moth-reason to fear the effect of insinuations the use of the city water supply. In the the alternative of two routes to the At- er Country in the past or more In the News-Advertiser of the 19th lormer case, the company may properly inflic over Canadian territory. Hence, the upon time of responsibility for the future. They injure not only the provincial former case, the company may properly lantic over Canadian territory. Hence ready to take upon themselves their full appears the following in regard to the case the meter is wholly for the benefit the effect would be to send all Ganadian They leave behind them a prosperous peoof the city and therefore the city at commerce to Canadian ports, which, ple, and what is even better, a hope-"There was nothing left to the govern- of the city and therefore the city at commerce to Canadian ports, which, pre, and which with large should pay for it. The matter is, though not without its disadvantages, ful people. Canadians will watch with tions so suddenly that not half the vot-As to the payment of water rates at the On the Pacific coast the privilege is of cellencies, who have many years and ers will have an opportunity of using City hall, the Colonist is unable to see some advantage to Canadians, because it countless opportunities of usefulness be-

why the city should not adopt the plan enables shipments to be made by way of fore them.

paign can justify so base a raisenood as is contained in the above quotation. It is well known that until word came down several months, inquired at the City hall is well known that until word that down several months, inquired at the Orly hall disadvantage, but it would no more be banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be light and unmixed evil that the abolition of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be light and the abolition of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be more a publication of the banquet given by Lord Strathcona in but because having invited discussion, but he would be a state of the state a state of the sta member of the government knew at what that the collector would call upon him, privilege would be to people on the At- London, Sir Charles Tupper referred to it would be unfair to refuse publication

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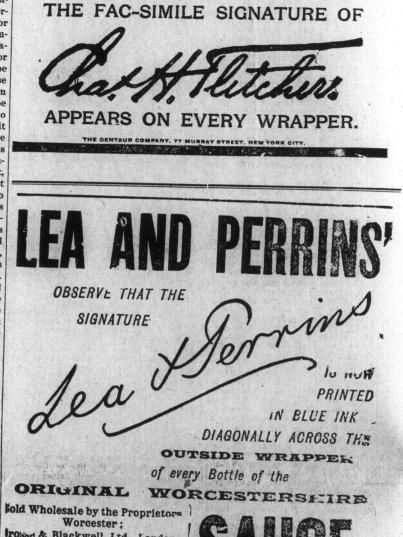
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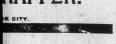
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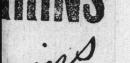
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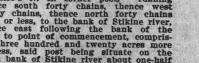
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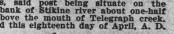
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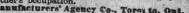
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