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Firms May Be Secured. By a little activity, judiciously exercised on the part of the city council, two towns, might be induced to locate here. their shops, and increased trade demands that they should have better railroad as well as steamboat connection. Their business is handicapped by the fact that only one railroad taps the towns in which they

to move is so situated that it must act before the termination of this year. It has a plant and business valued at about \$100. 000. A representative has visited Toronto several times, with a view to securing new site, but so far has been unsuccessi The firm would prefer locating at Kingston, but will-not likely make any move towards coming this way until communicated with by the council. On an average of seventy workmen are employed all the

The second manufacturing firm is located in a small western town and employs about 150 workmen. It is tied down by an agreement that will keep it there for at least another year, but already members of the company are seeking a favorable able inducement will bring the works to Kingston. Like the firm previously mentioned, increased trade demands far reaching railroad and steamboat connection.

Marine Items Picked Up Along The Haw bor Front.

The tug Thompson cleared for Montreal this morning with two grain laden barges. The steamer Hopkins was discharged at the M. T. Co's. elevators this morning and cleared for the Welland canal.

The owners of the steamer George G Hadley have paid the \$5,000 salvage awarded to the owners, master crew of the steamer Arabia, which picked the Hadley up on Lake Superior in a disabled condition in November, 1894.

The steamer Nellie Cuthbert made her first regular tri-weekly trip from Gananoque to this city to day. She is owned by J. Cooper, Picton, who also controls the office, Montreal, is \$800 short in his col-Varuna. The Nellie Cuthbert is run in lections. He has been in the city's employ who had stationed themselves at the connection with the line of which the Paul since boyhood. Smith forms one of the fleet.

Sydenham Baseball News.

SYDENHAM, August 11.—The third and tion of scientists. favor of Yarker. Although there were ery accompanied her home. Sydenham was assisted by four players books of the collector at Owen Sound. innings on account of darkness. Both perch. pitchers played excellently, Murphy strikwon the game by excellent batting.

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Robbery On A Bout.

John F. Waddell, harnessmaker, went the trip down he made the acquaintance the water works. of three men, and the party had several drinks. Later they went to a cabin, enpartook drink. It is thought that the li- mouth. Home early. Fare 25c. quor Waddell drank was drugged, for he so also was a roll of bills, containing \$150, ment will be in working order. 1 Sound Fruit in which Waddell had received shortly before loss until Ogdenaburg was reach-

At Brockville on the return trip Waddell damage done. Loss, \$100. place. A search was made among the G.T.R. company visited this city and paid farm or in foundry; it seemed to us that boat, and one of the sharpers was the pay checks to agents for distribution. found and arrested. In one of his pockets | The special pay car is a new departure. was found a burglar's "jimmy." None of I fion to orders | the missing money was found though. The gives half an hour at Clayton, thence two other sharks had escaped.

Thanking The Consul.

say of R. J. Wilson, in connection with | sharp. the Canadian racing club's trip here on August 2nd: "The club netted a tidy pro fit. It was through the untiring efforts of R. J. Wilson, of Kingston, that the trip everywher egetting to be more popular was made to the limestone city. The everywhere getting to be more popular executive, at first, favored Peterboro. Mr. Wilson received the thanks of the thority on the Scalp, and the fame of her boys, for his thoughtfulness in having one even the best kind of stone pavement of the C.P.R. telegraph company's instru- wears out and has to be removed. Such ments placed at the track, and having the is the condition at present and successfully treated. Baldness permanently announcements of results made to the metropolitan newspapers are urging cured. Shampooing and Dre sing a positive weiting crowd." waiting crowd."

Secured Bread And Ham. On Thursday night last a seedy looking and clatter which is a necessary accomfellow entered the store on the corner of paniment of any stone pavement. Once Pine and Division streets, kept by Mrs. | laid on good concrete foundation the Allen, and asked for two loaves of bread asphalt surface could be renewed ever and a pound of ham. Securing these he | eight or ten years without much inthen asked for a pound of biscuit. While convenience, thus keeping the wearing Mrs. Reid was weighing these out the fellow left the store ostensibly to place the other two parcels in a rig outside the door. or House Furnituze you want to turn into | On the sidewalk he was joined by a companion and the two quickly disappeared I also keep a large stock of leaving Mrs. Allen without payment.

Buying Carriage Borses. L. C. Mills, of Peterboro, and J. M. Scribner, of Balsover, have been in the city for several days, purchasing from the on the Columbian yesterday afternoon farmers of the district, carriage horses for | tending to wheel from Glenora to Picton the United States market. They have and thence to Wellington to visit friends. secured seventeen fine animals at fairly A young lady got on at Kingston with her every man who passed. high prices. They will be joined this her wheel on the up trip, left the boat when | darted out on the sidewalk and with evening by Mr. Scribner's nephew, who she arrived here and took her wheel with exclamation, "Now I have

The Contingent Chosen. heretofore been held at Laprairie, now at | b . t reacted Glenora and her wheel was ng the second week in September. Capt. | to the city where she found her moun nd Lieut. Carbett will have charge

The Camp a Certainty.

FASHION.

Canadian Press The Welland canal was re-opened this

Trimmed millinery, \$1.50 and \$2,

Baker Pillar has sold his business city on business.

Shirts, Shirts, headquarters for all kinds of shirts. Baker's. relatives in the city.

night from New York. Don't furget Jones' Falls excursion, Tuesday, steamer Jubilee. Five water spouts struck the lake shore

near Cleveland, wrecking things general-At Whitby a meeting was held on Friday evening to organize for a summer re-

Miss Lilla Harker, of the Bath road, has left for Ottawa to attend the normal

A. Chown has growing in his garden a sunflower of the ordinary variety nine feet Johnson, Belleville, inspector

in the city to-day. ing holidays on the shores of the Bay of band, Deseronto; L.T.B. lodge, Shannon-Quinte, near Bath.

Booth & Co's wharf with a cargo of coal separate band, Watertown, N.Y.; from Charlotte, N.Y. Street car 16 left the track at Jenkin's

traffic for half an hour. A party of thirty young people from Williamsville went to Kingston Mills yes-

terday by van and picniced. Mr. and Mrs. Asa F. Webster, Albany, carriages; Ivanhoe L.T.B. lodge; citi-N.Y., are visiting in Athens, Ont., the zens' band, Madoc; Pioneer lodge,

Percy L. Murray, Earl street, left this afternoon for St. Andrew's to join a party going camping in the Tremblant mountains, Quebec. A young clerk of the city treasurer's

best game between Yarker and Sydenham | Miss Cassa May Wellbanks, Port Mil- grand master of the True Blues, mayor son, K. Jamieson, F. Lake, L. O'Reilly, was played at Harrowsmith to-day and re- haven, has returned to her home after a Boulter, and other prominent leaders, A. V. Sears (honors), C. E. Vroo-

many errors on both sides, the game was by A. Shaw, customs inspector, arrived no means wanting in brilliant plays. Two home to day for a short visit with his presented by the Picton True Blues. A Porter, R. Thomas, F. Trousdale, J. P. double plays, one on each side, were made. family. He is engaged in going over the

from Odessa and Murvale, so that neither the Rideau returned yesterday. Black ing feature of the procession was the E. Hunter, F. Ruthledge, village played a purely local team. The bass are scarce, the fishermen say, but ladies' True Blue lodges of Madoc and livan, G. Sullivan, H. M. Todd, game was closed at the end of the eighth | there is a plenitude of green bass and Ivanhoe, in carriages, decorated with E. Vanluven, F. Wartman, C. Wood.

> to Capt. Dunlop. He has too great a grand master of the True Blues; mayor Part I, without physics, W. G. Bain, 1 character for fairness to be far in the Boulter and others.

dian premier, Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in for- tee provided sporting events for compemal recognition of his attachment to free tition. The event that attracted most

Paul Smith. Monday, August, 16th. Home | victory for Picton. Sydenham...... 1 2 3 0 0 2 32 2-12 early. Fare 25c. Boat leaves Portsmouth Batteries-Loney and Rielly; Murphy and at 7:30; wharf, foot of Clarence street at 8 o'clock.

ston for Crow's Nest Pass railway say that on the steamer Empire State on Friday to no men will leave Renfrew for a month Ogdensburg, accompanied by his wife. On yet. There is lots of work in Renfrew on Moonlight excursion, Monday, August

16th. Steamer Paul Smith leaves Portsone of the strangers, mouth at 7:30 o'clock; wharf, foot of Claranother ence street, at 8. Return calls at Ports.

one of the bedrooms caught fire from lighted gas jet and was burned, and other

This morning the official pay car of the a off the local employees, tendering checks. the Hitherto it has been the custom to send

among the islands viewing illuminations, passing American canoe camp. Empire State. Moonlight serenade club and 14th Cycling, in its latest issue, has this to batt. band on board. Steamer leaves 7:30

The Coming Pavement.

Utica Press: Asphalt pavement realized and appreciated. Broadway, in New York city, is perhaps the most traveled street in this country, and there that it be repaved this time with asphalt. Such a course would relieve that thoroughfare of much of the noise surface constantly smooth. Even if were relaid oftener, the aggregate ex pense for twenty years would be no than stone. The asphalt idea seems to have taken very firm hold of Yorkers and they ought not

She Got Her Wheel. Belleville Intelligencer.

A lady took her bicycle on the excursio one he could find was the one previously | wh mentioned, so he thought his daughter's | Regilmann tried to escape, but had been taken in mistake and took the | woman held him safe and beat wheel and put it in the freight shed. c ure the e was an excited lady when the gone. She had nothing to do but return

leaving Michigan for British Columb

TRUE BLUES AT PICTON.

A Big Parade-Sports.

Belleville Sun.

-The Gathered Lines By Reporters | Enniskillen lodge No. 4. True Bules, was 6 excursionists arrived during the forenoon. The town was gaily decorated of From the station to the wharf at instreet appropriately-worded mottoes, D. Gardiner, of Seeley's Bay, is in the such as "Victoria, our Noble Queen," 'Welcome to our American Brothers," "Long May She Reign," and others of similar purport. From early morning | Andrew Lovick, Rochester, is visiting | there was a constant stream of carriages arriving from the country surrounding Picton. At 8.30 the first I. H. Breck and son Henry returned last train over the Central Ontario railway, arrived, bringing a large number of excursionists, among whom was Hon. N. Clarke Wallace. Mayor Boulter was on the platform to receive the honorable gentleman. The crowd sent up cheer after cheer, as, leaning on the arm of mayor Boulter, he made his way through the crowd to the carriage provided for his conveyance down town. Another train over the Central Ontario railway arrived at 1.30 p.m., bringing another large crowd of excursionists. The several lodges met in the market square at 1.30 and formed for the procession. The procession moved off in the following order, at 1.30 sharp:

Union Jack; Protestant pioneer drill weights and measures, spent a few hours corps; Kingston; Deseronto lodge, 'Prentice Boys; Maiden City lodge, Belleville; Mrs. R. J. Wilson and family are spend. | Camden East 'Prentice Boys; citizens' ville; L.T.B. lodge, Belleville; Victoria The schooner Burton arrived to-day at | Knights drill corps, Deseronto; 39th town; Black Knights, Watertown; Black switch about noon to-day, and delayed Knights, Picton; Deseronto, Queensboro, Northport, Picton, Malone, Hillier, Bloomfield, Marmora Orange speakers in carriages; sports commit in carriages; Ulster ladies' T.B. lodge, Deseronto; Ivanhoe Lady T.B. lodge in L.O.L.; Belleville L.O.L.; Amherst Island Martin, N. C. Polson, F. J. Pound, L.O.L.; citizens' band, Picton; Enniskil-

eln lodge, L.T.B. As the procession left the market square and swung into Main street was greeted by cheers by the thousands corner of Ross and Main streets and in Dr. W. L. and Mrs. Goodwin will leave Victoria park to witness the procession. G. McClymont, J. Quigley, K. F. Reid. for Toronto on Tuesday. Dr. Goodwin will As the procession moved down Main attend the meeting of the British associa. street the carriage containing Hon. Clarke Wallace, R. C. Newan, past E. Gibson, E. M. Harvey, H. J. Jamie-

sulted in a score of eighteen to twelve in week's vacation here. Miss Blanche Low. was cheered all along the procession. man, N. B. Holland. Part On the arrival of the procession at the A. Asselstine, agricultural grounds an address was M. Breeze, R. Carey, H. Hunter, J. A. noticeable feature of the parade was the Shortall. Part I, without physics-J. American contingent of Orangemen from Watertown, in gay uniform, headfrom Kingston, and Yarker by players A fishing party spending a few days up ed by a very fine band. Another strik- Campbell, C. W. Clements, M. Gummer, the respective colors of their lodges. Kingstonians are loathe to believe that Speeches were delivered by the Hon. N. Rouse, W. H. Tuckett, G. Wemp ing out eight men and Loney ten. Yarker Capt. Hinckley felt impelled to apologize Clarke Wallace; R. C. Newman, past (honors). Part I, form II, L. Collins.

> The Cobden club have ordered a special lodge of twenty members was won by (honors), K. A. Macanley, T. H. Portt, B. gold medal for presentation to the Cana. Deseronto 'Prentice Boys. The commitattention was the tug-of-war between Popular moonlight on the river, steamer Deseronto and Picton, resulting in a

VISITING OLD KINGSTON.

But a Loss at Home.

editor of the Angelica, (N.Y.) Evening Haggarty, J. Jacobs, E. L. Joliffe, A. and fancy mixed novelty, 39c. Week, remarks upon the appearance of the volunteers, then in camp here:-"In Canada every boy, at least seemed so, belongs to the government troops; every farmer boy is a soldier, R. Solmes, H. B. Shortt, M. Spafford, C. All Wool Iron Serge 25c, worth 5oc. and wears an uncomfortable soldier hat and red coat. All these "red coats A. McLean's porkpacking establishment were in for review, which had been held went to sleep and remembers nothing more near the Grand Trunk junction is rapidly in the morning, and they were now takuntil he awoke when near Ogdensburg. nearing completion, and by the time ing the afternoon vacation. We were so Martin, M. Roote, G. Tooher, C. J. Tulley, His newly found friends were absent, and autumn leaves are falling the establish sorry not to have seen the review, for W. F. Thorne. Part I, without physics, there were five thousand soldiers on M. E. Anderson, M. Browne, E. About 10:45 o'clock last night the fire parade; even now their red coats show Ostrander, G. Peterson, M. E. Porter, starting. He made no complaint of brigade were called to the residence of conspicuously in the big crowd of peo-Mrs. Strathy, Emily street. A curtain in | ple; and made bright spots everywhere; H. Burlington, R. J. Purtelle. at a distance this made a pretty sight, for nearly every soldier boy had his white dressed girl beside him, gay with ribbons and pleasure. These soldier boys were brown with hard labor on their faces did not look as intelligent as our American lads, but they can be depended upon at any time to defend their flag with skill and promptness, St. Andrew's choir searchlight excursion and the common everyday laborer knows more in a minute about "shoul-

> dering arms" than American boys know, in a month. A copy of the British Whig, the sixty- B. A. Stringer (honors), F. Johnston (honfirst anniversary number, illustrated, was sent to their brethren of the press, by the editorial staff. It is a grand jubilee number of twenty large pages, printed on book paper and finely lustrated. We wish it was possible to send a copy to each of our subscribers, contains so much of history. Many of B. J. Williamson. the illustrations are of Kingston sixty years ago, and one is of a plan drawn Duncan, E. Kennedy, W. W. Kennedy, of Kingston 140 years ago. There is N. Lynatt, A. Lynch, M. Murphy. he picture of the market square seventy years ago, of Queen's college fifty years ago, a birdseye view of Kings- Pinkerton. on in 1819, and a map of 1790. Among he illustrations of newer buildings are hose of the general hospital, hospital or the insane, veterinary college, dairy school, and a whole page of illustration of Kingston's churches, among them t cathedral of St. Mary's. Then there are some fine illustrations of views up the St. Lawrence. The whole paper is great value for reference, and after writing we shall send it to the fre library where it can be seen and read by everyone, and will be a source of struction for the school children.

L shod By An Angry Woman. Yonkers, N.Y., August 13.-Short after twelve o'clock to-day, while hun dreds of operatives from the Otis brot ers' elevator works were leaving the fac tory on Wells street, Mrs. Joseph Spak her, but her father did not know it, and in grasped Emil Regilmann by the cor looking for his daughter's bike the only collar and struck him with a whalebon

> Of about the face, saying, "You will tal Regilmann begged for mercy but his pleas seemed to anger the woman still with renewed vigor. Regilmann final grasped the whip and wrenched it from

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Subjoined are the names of those from this district who were successful in the Union, Watertown, N.Y.; L.O.L., Water- second form of the high school depart-

mental examinations: M. Gordon, M. Richardson, M. Scott, L. R. Sproule, L. Staley. Part I .- Form II, A. Anglin, L. Campbell, D. Chown, P. | Chown, E. Compton, J. Connor, H. B. R. Craig, C. De St. Remy, J. G. Dwyer, C. Fenwick, M. Gallagher, A. Gardiner, J. V. Campbellford L.T.B. lodge; McDonnell M. Graves, J. W. Hazelett, C. W. Knight, lodge, L.T.B., Shannonville; Belleville B. Lowry, A. McRae, V. A. Malone, F Power, S. Schroder, R. Sullivan, A. L. Smith, H. B. Taylor. Part I, without physics-R. A. Bailey, B. Comor, H. A. Gibson, B. Gilbert, E. G. Gilbert, M. A. Henderson, E. M. Herchmer, A. Hewton, L. Hipson, A. Johnston, F. M. Keating,

> N. Carscallen, A. E. Collins, H. Cochrane, Boyle, E. Bearance, M. E. Clarke, M. Bath-Form II, F. A. Aylesworth, G.

Sydenham -Form II, M. G. Beatty, M.

(honors), K. A. Macauley, T. H. Portt, B. Clark, J. Hogan, E. Jayne, M. Newton, A. Stevenson. Part I, without physics, C. Darcy, N. Drummey, N. Harvey, M. Hob-

son, L. Prickett, S. Tulloch. Picton-Form II, A. A. Ackerman, G. Brooks, J. E. Baxter, Z. L. Butler, B. Buchanan, L. M. Bovay, J. H. Cryan, John Cairns and party, who left King. The Whig Number Appreciated Outside F. Dayton (honors), A. C. Demill, S. M. Dunning, M. A. Eckert (honors), H. Describing a visit to Kingston, the File, A. M. Gordon, E. P. Gerow, B. M. Mills, H. Mac. Morden, R. E. Pettingill, C. A. Philip (honors), H. Plewes, A. M. Powers, A. A. Rockwell, E. Rob. Welbanks, C. S. Wilson. Part I, Form II, M. Allison, I. Bull, C. W. Clark, J. E. Haight, E. P. Houck, R. M. Jolliffe, L.

Redmond, S. Vanduson, L. Waldron, C. Napanee-Form II, A. N. Baxter, Brown, L. Caton, A. Edgar, W. E. Fretz, M. Hawley, B. Louck, M. Lund, A. McCaul, E. L. Ungar, M. B. Whyte. Part I-Form II, L. Brindlay, G. Elliott, E. R. Hough, E. M. McCaul, M. Pennock, J. Russell, A. Wartman, H. Wenzley. Part I, without physics-H. E. Asseltine, A. B. Fennell, J. T. Hogan, C. W. Miller, L. Rotter, M. E. Ward.

Gananoque-Form II, F. W. Carpenter, P. McCallum, G. C. McKinley, H. A. Meggs, J. E. Mitchell, F. Petch, A. Stark, ore). Part I—Form II, M. Bennett, J. E. Birmingham, L. M. Brough, J. E. Davis, F. J. Donevan, A. Henstridge, E. McCallum, A. W. H. Muir, F. Ripley, L. Yule. Part I, without physics-J. L. Kane, C. M. Randolph, N. Shaneman, B. Carroll is so interesting and valuable, and M. E. Mitchell. Physics only-G. Adams,

Westport-Form II, D. E. Black, Newboro - Form II, V. Cauley, Rabb. Part I .- Form II, T. Cauley, W.

A Punctuation Puzzle. Boys and girls may amuse themselves

in a perusal of and trial at punctuating he following paragraph, which forcibly lustrates the necessity of proper puncuation. It can be read in two ways. describing a very bad man, or a very good man, the result depending upon the manner in which it is punctuated. It is well worth the study of all: "He is an old and experienced man in vice and wickedness he is never found op- each, three for 25c. R. Uglow & Co. posing the works of iniquity he takes delight in the downfall of his neighbors he never rejoices in the prosperity his fellow-creatures he is always ready min Storey, of Halliwell, with her son, was to assist in destroying the peace of society he takes no pleasure in serving the Lord he is uncommonly diligent in sowng discord among his friends and acnaintances he takes no pride in labor ing to promote the cause of christian ing to stigmatize all public teachers makes no effort to subdue his evil passions he strives hard to build un Satan's kingdom he lends no aid to the suppor the gospel among the heathen contributes largely to the devil he he will receive the just recompense

its thirtieth annual meeting at Montreal. opening on Monday. It will be succeeded on Tuesday evening by the opening session

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## AT WALSH'S GREAT CHEAP SALE.

INTERNATIONAL RACES.

The Great Struggle To-day Between Cana-

dian and American Yachts. MONTREAL, August 14.-To-day will be Canadian yachting history.

skill in design and build of its country for | Sarah Thompson, Deleware, Ohio. its class, and each one manned by the cleverest of its country's sailors. Which will win, Glencairn II cr Momo?

Weather bright, pine-mile breeze from north-east. The excursion boats are very nearly two minutes ahead of the Glencairn

II on first leg. On rounding the buoy for the second leg the Momo led the Glencairn by three minutes and ten seconds. At the eight mile mark the relative position of boats unchanged. The Momo seems a sure winner

of first place. The Momo won the first race, finishing at 2:231, four minutes ahead of Glencairn. Recent Books. The Christian, by Hall Caine. Equality, by Edward Bellamy.

Lad's Love, by S. R. Crockett. Dr. Luttrell's First Patient, by Rosa Nonchetta Carey. The Massarenes, by Onida. The Mutable Many, by Robert Barr. See our table of popular povels, 10c.

Accident At Wellington. WELLINGTON, August 14.-Mrs. Benja-

recovery is hopeful. A Village Fire. STAPLES, Ont., August 14.-This morn | and locate mining claims on the Kloning the residence and tailor shop of W. A. dike and other tributaries of the Yu

household furniture. Mrs. Swatman dangerously ill with consumption and had

WOMEN TO INVADE KLONDIKE. Syndicate Expedition Being Organized in New York.

New York, August 13.-The women's a memorable one in the history of the Klondike syndicate expedition has been Royal St. Lawrence yacht club, and the organized. Miss Helen Varick Boswell annals will mark an interesting epoch is president, and among the patronesses are: Mrs. Jennie June Croly, Mrs. There will be witnessed the opening of Laura Weare Walter, Chicago: Mrs. the struggle for supremacy between two Sarah E. Bierce, Cleveland; Mrs. Wilboats, each one representing the highest liam Creighead, Dayton, Ohio; and Mrs.

"We expect to leave New York in March," said Mrs. McDonald, one of the officers, "and a Pullman sleeping car, or two cars, if forty people join us, will be chartered from New York to Seattle, and will be occupied exclusivenumerous. The s'art was made at 11:401, | yl by the members of the expedition. the Momo leading by twelve seconds. At | Three meals a day will be furnished 12:10:55 the Mcmo rounded the buoy, being on the cars and all fees and tips will be defrayed by the party. The distance is 3,310 miles and we will make it in seven days. From Seattle to Sitka, another 1,000 miles, we go by steamer, and it will take us four days. From Sitka to Klondike is an overland route of 700 miles. We will make a short stay a Sitka, in order to complete the outfit of the expedition, which will be ordered by telegraph on leaving New York. "We may decide not to go over the Chilkat pass, but to take the Schwatka

route instead. We will decide that question at Sitka. We will travel by caravan when we leave Sitka, where the vans will have to be taken to pieces and carried on horseback over the pass. with the tools and provisions. On the other side of the pass the vans will be refitted and the journey continued as when leaving Sitka. When we reach the lakes rafts will be built from timber on the banks, and the rafts will float people, horses and vans across. For twenty persons there will be five vans, each with four horses, and three driving through the village last evening, sleepers to accommodate seven persons leading a horse behind the buggy, when each. The two other vans will be used the horse took fright at something and for provisions, with sleeping bunks in jumped against the buggy, throwing Mrs. | front. For those wishing to sleep alone Storey out on her head with great violence. | tents and army cots will be provided." There will be half a dozen men in the party, including a physician, an assayer, and a capable guide. It is the

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