Broke Up the Ball

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at Recalls the Night the Battle of Waterloo.

of the siege of Mafeking nd forth an event as rerity, if, perhaps, not quite It may be, indeed,

sand yards of the town rgent orders were issued, to rapidly; Maxims were brought op; the reserve squadron was iness, coming up to headquar-louble. The guns were loaded ne night and the moon was and there, slihouetted against those who were watching could forcements marching to the ad-ches. There had been little nk of anything, to collect anywho were sent forward hing their rifles and ammuni-For a brief moment there ag confusion in the forts that ordered to furnish reinforc any particular trench; but this performed so quickly, and the in such readiness to repel atour mobilization would have edit upon the smartest Imperial there came a lull in the ambulance wagon made a sheltered point, prepared to d should it become necessary. or a few minutes the scene in square, paying particular at-col. Baden-Powell and his staff o had congregated beyond the head; harters office. Now Low! Edwird Cecil, the chief would detach himself from the , would detach himself from the mid an instruction by one of the riles who, with their horses, iting. It was a cheering spectampt and methodical manner in final arrangements were perpective staff group broke up and the recognition of the control plained the possibilities of the The enemy contemplated an at-our southeastern front, con-their advance upon our position ckfields. If auch, indeed, were: ve could promise oursives a fight, and one, moreover, at range. We had so fortified our this particular quarter that ere was no prospect of any dis-r to that which befell our arms ee. Towards midnight heavy out upon the western d, as was afterwards proved

WELL PUT.

little girl on Chifton Hill who. from Sunday school one Sun-response to the question, the golden text of your les-" answered: "The Lord

s of our native cattle raiders

ittle girl's papa remarked that probably was not the correct it was a very truthful senti-isha World-Herald.

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Disturbances

At Wei-hai-wei

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The manner in which the Filipinos are looting the wreck and the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away colonial governor of Budyard Kipling's "Devil and the Deep Sea." Soon after the warship was lost news was received that she had disappeared, and now comes news by the Breconshire that the crafty natives have cut off the masts of the vessel and so hid her, and carried off her armament. Salvage from the wreck has been located in an alo SpanTwo Large Carriers Expected to Arrive the louse for the resulting and salvage from the wreck has been located in an alo SpanTwo Large Carriers Expected to Arrive the double have been enuagrated in the one who had engaged him there instead of Government, and the Deep Sea." Soon after the warship was lost news was received that she had disappeared, and now comes news by the Breconshire that the carriers and the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away incloud the coast of Luzon, would do credit to that far-away in

two large vessels, the Bailey and Australian, it was understood at Bennett, were to be taken down the White Horse

white Horse to Dawson.

The ice was very soft on Bennett on the 25th and was expected to break a few days later. By now it is expected there will be clear water from Bennett to Dawson.

vicinity of Hesquoit are reported to be making good catches and some of them largest consignments ever sent to brought down 45 skins by the Wilapa, which were sold for a good price, between fourteen and fifteen dollars, it is

Said, in this city.

The Willapa will sail again for the Coast on Friday evening. FROM THE NORTH,

Queen City Returns From Her Northern

will be clear water from Bennett to Dawson.

The passengers by the Tees included C.
L. Stewart, of the Northwest Mounted
r. Police, who has been stationed at Tagish;
Rev. J. C. Speer, formerly pastor of the
the Metropolitan Methodist church of this
city, who has been taking a holiday,
and data gathering tour for lectures, before deaving for Toronto; G. W. Marion,
r. who intends running on the Martin
ticket in Cassiar; J. Monteith, Mr. Singlehurst and wife, and H. E. Morrow,
Mr. Singlehurst is the representative of
some New York capitalists who have
property in the Omineca district. He
took in a large force of men and is now
returning from Hazelton.

Rev. J. C. Speer was much pleased
with his northern trip. He says the city
of Bennett, when he was there of May
23. reminded him of this city during the
Klondike rush. There were three thousand people there awaiting transportation
to Dawson. The freight sheds were full,
and hundreds of tons of freight awaiting
shipment. Workmen, were busily constructing scows to carry freight. It is

FROM THE NORTH.

Queen City Returns From Her Northern
Cruise—Salmon Running—Rich Ore
on Portland Canal,

Steamer Queen City, which returned
from Naas, Skidegate and way ports yesterday morning, brings news that spring
salmon are running on the Northern rivers and inlets, and some of the canneries of
the Windsor 200. Wallace Bros. were
busy salting salmon, and expect to ship
another carload by the next trip of the
steamer. A spring salmon weighing 70
pounds was taken on the Skeena. All
the canneries of Mr. Clayton at Bella
Coola had about finished making tins
and were ready to start fishing. The Indians were beginning to travel as the
steamer came down to the various inlets, and when the Queen City salls on
Friday she will take up about a hundred
Chinese.

From the Skeena came news of the suc-

and 3,000 cases of tin plate, one of the largest consignments ever sent to San Francisco from the East via the C. P. R. Steamer Walla Walla sailed last night from the outer wharf for San Francisco. She carried a comparatively small complement of passengers, but a good cargo of general freight.

LUMBER CARRIERS SCARCE. Owners Continue to Get Fancy Prices

For Tonnage. Lumber carriers are still scarce, and tonnage continues to demand big figures. The rates now quoted are as follows for British Columbia and Puget Sound loading: Sydney, 53s. 9d.62s.; Melbourne or Adelaide, 62s. 6d.; Port Pirie, 57s. 6d.@60s.; Fremantle, 68s. 9d.@70s.; Geraldton, 70s.@71s. 3d.; West Coast, 62s. 6d.@65s., Pisagua range; Callao direct, 62s. 6d.@63s. 6d.; Buenos Ayres, 70s.@71s. 3d.; Shanghai, 70s.; Kaichow, 70s.; Nagasaki, 67s. 6d.; Port Arthur. 70s.; Tientsin, 75s.; Taku, 70s.; Newchwang, 70s.; Vladivostock, 65s.; South Africa, 72s. 6d.@75s.; U. K., 82s. 6d. to 85s.

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In Cariboo

Opposition Candidates Will Be Elected in the Old Mining

Meetings Announced to Be Held in the City and Nearby

supporter of Premier Martin. Tele-

The electorate are having their hearts' out of public questions. Besides several

settled yet, the following will be held: To-night-A. O. U. W. hall, by work-

Thursday—Victoria theatre, opposition. Boxes and special seats are to be reserved for the ladies.

To-night-Premier Martin meets Mr.

Thursday—Esquimatt, government.
Friday—Sooke, opposition.
Saturday—Metchosin, opposition.
Monday, June 4—Parson's Bridge,

overnment.
Monday, June 4—Esquimalt, opposi-Tuesday, June 5-Metchosin, govern-

went. Wednesday, June 6-Sooke, govern-Wednesday, June 6—Colwood, opposi-Thursday, June 7-Parson's Bridge, Friday, June 8—Esquimalt, govern-

IN NANAIMO.
Wednesday, June 6—Opera house,
Smith, Martin, Cotton, et al. IN SOUTH VICTORIA.

IN SOUTH VICTORIA.

To-morrow—Saanichton, opposition.
By some inadvertence in referring to
the candidates for the riding of Alberni,
it appeared in Sunday's issue of this
paper that Mr. Thompson was running
there in the interest of the Conservative
party. In making this mistake it is
somewhat singular that the evening contemporary in this city should have
copied the item so closely as to take mistake and all. In deference, however, to
Mr. Thompson and his many friends, it
is but right to state that that gentleman
claims allegiance to the Liberal party,
his father being at the head of that
party's organization in that district.
Thus the Alberni slate stands Thompson