The Colonist.

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GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

decessors of the House of Brunswick was 71 years. She is two years younger recover in a long time. than her grandfather was at the time

slavery under the British flag. She has hanging for the better with the progress seen enacted almost all the laws for the of invention, discovery and education. extension of the franchise. She has A struggle will surely be precpitated witnessed the complete development of unless the progress of events is ar-

of the nation she has suffered many befor its numbers as for the character of those whose names it contains. In this ganizing to prevent oppression. No such need is felt in the British Empire, bedeepest sorrow. Her eighty years are sort of enlightenment is not making it-could be desired.

When the history of Her Majesty's ideal. As the head of a great nation her The people of the United States are be-Militia, is highly encouraging. conduct towards other nations has been ginning to think so. But it may also Very much credit is due to the teachsingularly wise, and always inspired with be found necessary to legislate against ers for the part taken by them in ora desire to promote the welfare of man- labors agitators, so as to restore fully to ganizing the parade. We are sure that kind. As a wife and mother, her dignity, workingmen the right of individual active parents of Victoria must have felt virtue and high conscientiousness have tion and to relieve them from the tyran- much pride in the scene presented at Calbeen above criticism. She affords a conny of needless organization.

Spicuous example of a great queen and a spicuous example

heavy to her hands; the weight of the has been exhibited by the senders. crown upon her brow must at times tax her strength; but there is no one in all her wide dominions, in all that Empire which stands without a peer in the rec- dent McKinley has preferred a claim

THE COMING STRUGGLE.

The cartoon in the last New York Herald to be received here is entitled "The Coming Struggle," which is depicted as between Trusts and the Public. The idea seems to be that the trusts having killed competition are prepared to dictate terms to society. Whatever may be its nature, we are clearly on the eveof a serious social conflict, and he is a rash man who pretends to be able to see the end of it. As yet Canada is combinations of capital known as trusts. probably for the reason that so far the volume of business in any one line is not sufficient to be an incentive to the necessary organization. We fear, however, that the Dominion will not be free from at any time a conflict precipitated, which provision. tween labor and capital, but will in real-

The cases have been very rare where a which no one, having any real interest cial government. people have been called upon to celebrate in the country, wanted. We do not the eightieth birthday of their sover- know how the issues raised by the new eign. The kingly office does not seem to law will be adjusted, but it is possible be conducive to long life, but Her Grathat before they are, hundreds of men cious Majesty comes of a long-lived may be thrown out of employment and stock. The average ages of her five prereceive a set-back from which it cannot

ed constitutions, and in part to the gen- agitators interfered with working men extinguished. The lot was occupied as are unanimously discovering that Mr. erally quiet condition of the kingdom who were quite content with things as a post office site before confederation, John Costigan is a remarkably fine felduring the last two centuries. It is note- they were. This is the trouble all over and when the Dominion took charge of worthy that her life laps over the closing the country. The average worker for postal matters, it entered into possession years of George III's reign, and he was day's wages is reasonable. He does not of the premises. As we understand the papers have only found it out since he born in 1738. Thus the lives of these want more than he is entitled to, that is matter there was no transfer of title has joined the Liberal ranks. two reach back for a period of 161 years, when he is left to himself. He has wis- from the Province to the Dominion. covering a period in human progress for dom to see that a demand for expessive If this is a correct statement of the which there is no historical precedent. wages destroy his chances for getting We get a more impressive idea of the lon- employment. But when the agitator Dominion government ceased to occupy gevity of this house when we reflect that comes along with his specious talk, with the lot for postal purposes, the title refour lives, that of Her Majesty, that of his assertions as to what can be accom-George III, that of George II and that plished by organization, the worker finds of Sir John Macdonald's letter, already of George I take us back to 1660. himself coerced into taking a line of printed in the Colonist in conection with The Victorian Era may be said to have action which he would otherwise never the Deadman's Island correspondence, fer of peace. Yet the offer is a very fair begun at the time of the birth of Her think of. The labor agitators have raiscorroborates the view that the Dominion

Majesty, instead of at her ascension of ed a new deity to which they insist that the throne. Four years before she was all workingmen shall bow down and portion of the province. born, "the roar of Houguemont left Eng- render fealty. The rights of the indiland mightiest of all nations under Heav- vidual are subordinated to the demands provincial government the importance of States. en," and opened a new era in the history of the organization; the welfare of the of the world. What Conan Doyle calls family is given a second place to that province in this regard and of asserting "the Great Shadow" had passed away of the order. The skilled and industrifrom Europe. Napoleon's career was ous worker finds himself forced to the ended. Europe was wearied of war, and same level as the incapable drone. Merit men began to turn their minds to the pur- ceases to command the recogniton of suit of the arts of peace. Thus a new better pay. The right to think for himimpetus was given to research, invention self is surrendered for the control of and discovery, and what we have in mind men, whose sole strength lies in their usually when we speak of modern civiliz- ability to make the worse appear the ation was made possible. To catalogue better reason. Such a conditon of things the changes which have taken place in cannot long continue. The laboring national and social life during the last classes are not benefited by their organeighty years would be wearisome. They izations to anything like the degree that have been marked by advances in every 's claimed. Everywhere the conditions line of human action, and especially in of workingmen is better than it used to the science of government. The early be, but this is not because the agitators years of her life witnessed the culmina- have secured them new advantages, but tion of the agitation for the abolition of because the circumstances of life are

thing to fear from capital, but during no part of the business of a government In her eighty years Her Majesty has the last quarter of a century new ideas had a full share of sorrow. Death has had a full share of sorrow. Death has have come to prevail, and there is not private owners of real estate. been very busy in the family circle, of the same need of labor organization as which she is the head. In the larger life the same need of the same which she is the head. In the larger life there once appeared to be. It is the same reavements, for the roll of her ministers, political world. A century ago the rights full of lessons. Her whole life has, in self felt in the world of capital, that

noble woman, qualities that have not alstart for Ottawa until further advised, And so once again we write "God Save but the messages do not convey the imthe Queen." The sceptre must seem pression that any great deal of activity

CLAIMS OF AMERICANS

We are not at all surprised that Presiords of the world, who does not pray at Ottawa on behalf of those United that years of usefulness may yet be States citizens, who took out mining licenses in good faith, only to have their are being made in the city sidewalks. advocate Canadian independence, if he to the see the end of it. As yet Canada is quired. When the act was before the ed for a minute; the Port Angeles ferry zens of Victoria like good, wholesome its own troubles and that we may find act was put through without any such a letter which we print to-day. We are

will be erroneously described as one be- It is of course too late now to remedy ity only be a carefully worked-up scheme give any rights to the alien is talking about. The very delightful From the Winnipeg Telegram. of agitators. Conditions in Kootenay holders of free miners' certificates, condition of the popular mind in this city, The hat is now being passed around which the legislature has taken which leads to such conclusions as the by Liberals with the object of collect-

they knew that much of the mining in Kootenay was in an experimental stage and that, in many other cases, the margin of profit would not permit of the payment of a higher wage, or the shortening of hours for the same wages. Agitators took the matter up and the Agitators took the matter up and the der the guidance of the present provingers. The passage of a law.

of his death. This an exceptional rec- liferous mines is a characteristic one. stands, but assume that it passed to the wind is blowing. ord for any reigning family, and may in It is a case where a needless issue has old colony of Vancouver Island when part be attributed to the strong inherit- been raised, and all because demagogic the Hudson's Bay Company's right was

case, we suggest that as soon as the vested in the province. The language

at once examining into the rights of the above stated.

perty highly taxed. When we mentioned delayed. the matter before, it was stated that an arrangement had been made or was to through the tenants what would be a fair share of taxes. Nothing has been made public on this point, and we are not very well be enforced as between the city and the government, or as between the city and the tenants. A mistake was made when the Dominion government went into the matter of leasing the the system of responsible government, rested before it it too late. There may to have taken was to offer the building regrets were expressed because Admiral

THE CHILDREN'S PARADE.

her captains, the leaders of human of the people were not well understood ed that the success attending the school We think it will be generally concedthought, the strong men in human action, and the ruling classes felt able to diswho have passed over to the great majority during her life is as remarkable to the great them with impunity. It is thus to the general committee it present in Russia. Hence the people the in giving it a place upon the profor its numbers as for the character of 'n that country feel the necessity of orgramme for the Twenty-fourth, and will There never was a more brutal murder R. ministered to Mr. Tarte's temporal Constitution of the C. P. who live to an advanced age, and proves cause both the governing class and 'he out of young people. In numbers it exloyal love can offer, that is free from the preposterous to suppose that the same asm of the young people was all that with which news of the crime was reshow their appreciation of the Premier

Special mention ought to be made of

The King of Denmark is in very poor health. He was 81 years of age on 90 per cent. as at present.

April 8, and though a robust man for his years, there is naturally much anxiety as to the outcome of his present illness. The death of his wife not very long ago undoubtedly contributed to anything about the numerical strength of this organization, but it is not sufficient.

There is a Canadian Independence Club in Montreal which has just had its annual meeting. We do not know anything about the numerical strength of this organization, but it is not sufficient.

rights under them swept away by the There is also a good deal of cleaning up wants to. The surprise is that any one their distinguished Premier is at last rights under them swept away by the action of the British Columbia legislation progress around Chinatown. This parshould want to. Canada is independent able to live in dignity and luxury suitable to that exalted state of life to which ture last winter. When the Colonist agraph is to remind citizens that in the now. What the so-called Independents it has pleased Providence to call him. first mooted the exclusion of aliens from course of a short time we will have a want is that she shall become isolated. our placer mines, it was careful to lot of press visitors from the East, and specify that, in its opinion, such rights that the sooner the general smartening- Every one present enjoyed "The as aliens had already acquired under up now begun is carried out the better Wrong Mr., Wright" at the Victoria The-

not informed as to the manner in which the province became invested with a title ple. The promise of railway subsidies The case of the workers in the metal-to the land upon which the building is another straw showing which way the cerned, to whom can the hat be passed ple. The promise of railway subsidies

The New Brunswick Liberal papers low. This is not to say that he is not. but only to express surprise that these

The condition of the Fraser river gives cause for some anxiety. There is much snow in the mountains, and the danger of a June flood has not by any means passed away.

The Filipinos do not seem at all willing to accept President McKinley's of- thankful that his good friend Mr. Mc government has no right in fee to any what they do want. They must surely We submit for the consideration of the position to the forces of the United

It is now thought that it will be posthem, if they shall be found to be as sible to present some of the long service a and other medals to the Canadian vol-Another point may be mentioned in this unteers on July 1st. The Minister of connection. It was brought up by the Militia explained the delay in the house Colonist some time ago. The Dominion the other day. The Royal Mint has had is not taxed upon this property which such a run upon it for Chitral and other comes into competition with other pro- medals that Canada's order has been

A report comes from Nicaragua to the be made, whereby the city would receive effect that there has been a fight between the Nicaraguan gunboat San Jacinto and the United States gunboat Detroit in which the latter was sunk. very clear how such an arrangement can No explanation of the occurrence is offered, and the authorities at Washington have some doubts as to the truth of the

> Victoria had many visitors yesterday, and they all seem to have enjoyed them-Palliser interfered to prevent the naval parade and sham fight. If there is anything in the saying about a man's ears burning when unpleasant things are said been the cause of the Premier's about him, the admiral's auricular appendages must have been hot enough yesterday to singe his hair.

The release of the last of the Phoenix Park murder prisoners is the closing act County railway and, out of pure affective of a drama which nearly eighteen years tion, gave \$30,000 to Mr. Tarte's

ceived all over the world. capitalists do not recognize more fully the excellent work done by the representthan ever before their obligations to- ative companies of the several schools. It land coast demonstrate the necessity for kon railway, and who are looking for reign comes to be written in days to wards their employees. It is safe to was inevitable that some one school extinguishing the French claims there at subsidy for the Rainy River road, ough not to neglect to dron a small coin int come, the greatness and strength of her assume that the laboring classes under-character will be better understood than stand better they covered assume that the laboring classes under-should get the prize, but the others have the earliest possible day. As yet no to neglect to drop a small coin into the collection plate when it is passed come, the greatness and strength of her character will be better understood than stand better than they ever did the idenvery good cause to be proud of their work. serious difficulties have arisen, but it is their way. is possible now. She has filled what is, tity of their interests with those of their | Col. Grant and Col. Peters expressed impossible to tell how long they can be nates, perhaps, the most influential position in employers. The threatening conflict will themselves as surprised with the pro- avoided. The French claim is indefinite was surprised from the pro- avoided. The French claim is indefinite was surprised from the pro- avoided. the world, and has done so in a manner be averted when the freedom of individicency of the boys in drill, and the late and aggravating. It is of no very this recipient of the Cobden Club medal that has been above reproach. As a constitutional sovereign, her career has been accessary to legislate against trusts.

De averted when the treedom of individual neighbor of the boys in this recipient of the condence of the boys in the condence of the boys in the condence of the conde

A committee of the United States with currency reform. The chief feature of the proposed measure is the prohibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, hibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, and the state of the proposed measure is the prohibition of the re-issuing of greenbacks, and the state of once redeemed, except in exchange for serves another. Those numerous other threatened protectionists interests whom mitted to issue to the par value of government bonds held by them instead of health. He was 81 years of age on 90 per cent. as at present.

ong ago undoubtedly contributed towards breaking him down.

Some very noticeable improvements country felt. Any one has a right to

Agitators took the matter up and the considered action of the legislature, under the guidance of the present proving the considered action of the legislature, under the guidance of the present proving the province was the passage of a law, which no one, having any real interest in the country, wanted. We do not know how the issues raised by the new law will be adjusted, but it is possible that before they are, hundreds of men may be thrown out of employment and its occupied by tenants, it is timely to may be thrown out of employment and its occupied by tenants, it is timely to raise the question of where the guidance of the present provincial supporters in this city. Perhaps when it has done so, it will appreciate the forbearance of this paper more than it seems to now.

An impression prevails in Conservations that the redistritive circles in Toronto that the redistritive circles in To spendthrift policy inevitably characteristics and passing debt and embarrassment, and passing debt and of the hat to one's friends. But round of the hat to one's friends. But ound for a subscription to rescue the ountry from its debt and embarrassment? The country is not so fortantte as Sir Wilfrid Laurier in this respect, and Sir Wilfrid will do well to remember this when Mr. Tarte makes the requisition for funds to meet his lavish romises to his dear province of Quebec It would, of course, be impertinent to enquire into the details of Sir Wilfrid's personal expenditure. We can only as embarrassment is one of the conse ood upon him at the Jubilee. Now he doubtless have sufficed for the den cratic simplicity of his former state, is simply nowhere. He must feel deeply Mullen does not now feel called upon duction of the "extravagant" salaries be convinced of the futility of further op- paid to ministers of the crown. He must, likewise, contrast sorrowfully the genteel poverty attending aristocratic rank with the frugal comfort attending the efforts of his democratic colleagues. He has seen Mr. Sifton, who does not own a "tin-pot-title," go to Ottawa so hard up that he could not pay his debt to the space of time become the owner of a sumptuous mansion with still sufficion ready cash to enjoy the modest luxury of dancing lessons. hered, however, that Mr. Sifton has bee exempt from certain obligations which must have pressed very hard on Sir Wil-It was stated

session, and Sir Wilfrid did not deny it, that in order to keep the Roman Catho-lics of Manitoba quiet for the present Sir Wilfrid Laurier had privately sent considerable sum up to Manitoba for the maintenance of separate schools in districts where Mr. Greenway dare no permit the public schools to be used as separate schools, as he does in the French parishes. If Sir Wilfrid had to inance this personally, until Mr. Tarte ould arrange the matter with the Que bee contractors, that, of course, might have the effect of making him a little short. But even this temporary pressure might have been lightened by a little friendly conference with Mr. Sifton, fully and successfully employed in connection with the overdraft on the appro-priation for the Manitoba election prose-Whatever, though, may have embarrassments, the sum of \$100,000 should be sufficient to put him The sum seems rather large; but oubtless it will be all subscribed. We know how a fairy godmother appeared in the president of the Drummond

the sworn foe of monopolies, has allowed them to monopolize, should also do the decent thing in this matter. The agri-A committee of the United States house of representatives is grappling whom Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given

THE SAVOY OPENED. as aliens had already acquired under the licenses should be conserved to the city will look to strnagers. Everyone present enjoyed "The Wrong Mr, Wright" at the Victoria The the city will look to strnagers. Everyone knows what the value of first impressions is.

The Sorby scheme is no good; the tailing the rights of aliens already acquired. When the act was before the looks, it urged that a section should be included in it to preserve those rights, and it made the same contention later in the session, when the Placer Mining act was being amended. But all this proved to be of no avail, and the provision.

The government cannot give any rights to the alien bolders of free miners' certificates. Although the finishing touches have no

managed and the performers they had secured.

The big attraction of the evening were the "Three Flying Bouvards," a trio of trapeze artists, who it would be hard to beat. They seem to be just as much at home in the air as ordinary people are on terra firma, and went through many novel acts. The six Peri sisters, who, it is said, can play a mentl's engagement without iepeating themseives, were seen in songs, dances and cake walks: Armstrong and O'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and O'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and o'Neill gave a boxing exhibition; smith and contributed to the evening's enjoyment were Beatrice Lorne, Ozark, Eva Langdon, the Cameta sisters, Prof. Peri and James are ripe for something of this kind and only the best of generalship will present serious trouble. The fault lies at the door of the present provincial government, which permitted the eight-hour bill to go through the house. This bill two go through the house. This bill was not asked for by the working minage as they are. Being sensible men which generalship will present provincial government, which permitted the eight-hour bill to go through the house. This bill have wide powers, the fund that Sir Wilfred Laurier has been living a cash present of \$100,000 to be above, is worthy of fuller analysis than which leads to such conclusions as the gabove, is worthy of fuller analysis than we feel able to give it to-day.

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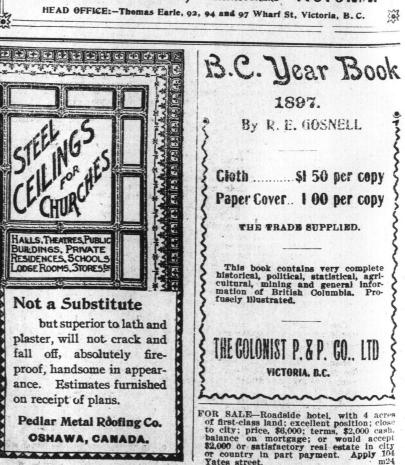
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Eightieth Ar esty

Large Crowds Stea

The Day Commo Ende

The first day of Vic of Her Majesty's eighti ed off in grand style. a little threatening at the morning there was This, however, made t ant, the dust being clouds which hovered day tended to make visitors who arrived day and Tuesday wer bigger crowds who day's steamers, so th city was pretty well fil hotels had rooms to sp of visitors spent the ho The city, too, looked the business houses ha decorated, while from e the Union Jack or with here and there Stripes and flags of all the decorations the ican Republic was con the good feeling exi two great Anglo-Saxo visitors from across their feeling toward the singing as lustily as the ing smal! Union Jack Everybody was out and although only the celebration there was and Victorians alike the morning there w dren's parade and s gathered at the Cale cee it a very happy there was the rifle r Point, and in the after

acrosse match at the enjoyment. For those who had side the sports the nat

and other attractive po In the evening th works, the Walshpany at the Victoria ville theatres, and r But the big day of yet to come. To-day men's tournament in gatta at the Gorge in the band concert and ening. The regatta, event of the day, and promises to provide even larger crowd people who come from see the end of the civi many will even remainraces and basket ball

CHILDREN'S CEI The school children's cipated to create so scarcely as much as it d seven days it has bee trophy was to be comp children, under the ab Mr. Ian St. Clair, hav work drilling, and the great credit to both pu At 9:30 a.m. the major met at the South marched with steady, the Caledonian ground ors who had assembled miniature army arrive of led by the South Park column marched throu past the grand stand, sembled the proud par of the youthful volunge tinguishing mark the badge, and were carta Clair and Mr. J. Loyim body of about 90 boys. with blue colors and st ed by two brau "lads Masters McKenzie and the soul-inspiring "pipe arms, the contingen toria excited great adm ment, and judging f plause which greeted to the land o' the leal" sented. At their head Tait, the boys' master, v proud as he preceded hi the grounds. Followin the juveniles of the sam Boys' Central, represtrength of over 200. the principal of the So was next in order with girls, and after taking the assembled children

The Fifth regiment be wards put in an appear as advance guards to representatives, who wastrong. Following in the fair pupils of the (companied by the stud

As the assemblage w ed, the national anthem after which the boys of put through their paces Clair, the huge concoun plauding loudly the sole the youngsters.
Col. Grant, R. E.,
Peters, D. O. C., acted