### DEPEW VIEWS THE GREAT PAGEANT

The Great Jubilee Demonstration in London from an American Standpoint.

A Glowing Tribute to the Queen from the Great Orator—His Impressions.

The Mighty Power of the British Empire Was Very Strikingly Exemplified.

London, June 23.—Chauncey M. Depew, who witnessed yesterday's procession as a guest of the Baroness Burdette-Coutts, nagic toast, "The Queen," rang around when asked for his impression of the Jubilee by the Associated Press, said: "The diamond Jubilee procession passed and left a lasting impression. Its preparation required sixty years-it was over in sixty minutes. Pride, power and adoration were its characteristics pride in the imperial position of Great Britain, and an exhibition of the power which inspires this national exuitation, and fervid loyalty in action, expression and thought for the Queen.

"As a pageant it was dramatic and The Lord Mayor, in robes of historic. office, meeting the sovereign at the city gates, recalled early suggestions of liberty in the privileges won from kings by free cities, and the sheriff, in medieval costume, escorting the monarch within his bailieweck, gave a glimpse of the origin and recognition of civil rights by the throne. The monarchs, escorted by princes and guarded by the military forces of realm, both regulars and volunteens, national and colonial, evidenced the strength and permanency of the monarchical system with this people.

We the Americans, glory in our country and its marvellous developments in a hundred years, and duly assert ourselves on the Fourth of July. The cele- ergines; thousands of England's poor bration by the Germans of the twentyfifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan and the founding of the German empire

and national feelings. "But the concentrated and irreprescompanied and followed the Queen like £10,000 was contributed by subscripever witnessed before. Though many city schools were provided with tea, races and many tongues participated, the and the poor people of 60 years of age the milionaire and the multitude, were was an open air thanksgiving service in welded by a tremendous force. This the market place attended by all the concentration of loyalty from the retrops of the district, with the singing of motest corners of the earth into a wild, the "Hallejuhah Chorus," and "God likened to nothing so much as that evoked by the triumphal procession of the Roman conqueror. Men and women eagerly expressed to each other and emmarched by, that they were not captives chained to the chariot of their conquer- be continued until to-morrow night. or, but willing subjects, free citizens of one world-wide empire, following the beloved sovereign.

White, yellow and black soldiers each accelerating and in creasing the tidal wave of enthusiasm, and presenting a panorama of power unequalled in history. The seeds of this power were in the American revolution and expanded into this wonderful spectacle by principles of self-government so triumphantly vindicated by the founders of the United States. The sovereign and British statesmen who believed that the colonies could be governed from London, and taxed for the benefit of the mother country, lost for England the American colonies, and the sovereign and statesmen taught by our success, who have left each settlement absolute independence and home rule, have builded on these foundations and vastly strengthened by this re-union the British

"Among the American spectators there was no jealousy nor stint of praise and applause. We could both glory in the vitality and virility of the mother country. We were not marching in the procession, but were present as the proud equals in all that constitutes a free people and a great nation.

"It was pleasing to note our neighbors, Canada. They easily took the lead among the colonials, and the fact that the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the throne, and her premier, now here, is a Frenchman and Catholic, appealed to the English imagination. That the descendants of Montcalm and his countrymen should vie with the children of Wolfe and his soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canada has made a beginning by favoring Great Britain as against other nations her tariff, have touched both the British heart and pocket.

"I can conjecture no tribute like the popular ovation to the Queen ever have Respect, reverence, love and gratitude are words too tame, and there is no intermediate expression between them and

"This primeval age does not worship; but leaving out the ideal of divinity, yesterday's meeting of the Queen and Empress is its equivalent. That she was deeply moved was evident; but she seemed more absorbed by the significarce of the event than conscious of her port. Therein she impressed me as being proud and happy with this grand tribute of her people, but at the same time sharing with them the universal joy in the thought of both oppressed and elevated that there has not been such sixty years in recorded time, that all nations enjoyed its benefits and bless-

irgs, and none more than our own. "But for this day and place the crowd only saw what Great Britain had gained during her reign and accorded the preise therefor to her. Her reign has teen a period of emancipation in English history. The prerogative of the throne has diminished, and by her rule and conduct its power is so increased that a welcome came with such acclaim

exultation of the hour, Victoria will occupy a great place in the history of the 19th century. Her influence for peace has been of momentous consequence to Great Britain, Europe and civilization. She always has been cordial in her friendships and anxious for the loftiest relationship with the United States. Her messages, sweet, tender and woman-ly, to the widow of Lincoln, and the wife of dying Garfield, gave her a welcome and permanent memory in our American homes across the sea. In esti mation of her influence, we must picture what might have occurred with a warlike or corrupt sovereign, and recognize her power as the accumulated force of sixty years' wisdom as ruler, and as the best example of a woman, wife and mother.

JUBILEE REJOICINGS.

Celebrations in the Provincial Cities in England.

London, June 23.—The British capital did not monopolize the celebration of the 60th milestone in the Victorian reign. As the sun never sets on Her Majesty's empire, the clink of glasses which her subjects held aloft at the the globe through twenty-four hours. Throughout the United Kingdom and in nouncing those who defeated the Colum-all colonies and dependencies of the embia & Western railway. pite and other countries where Englishwith an order from the war office the harbor, which is the poorest of the kind salute being increased to sixty guns. The enthusiasm of the citizens in all

the municipalities and hamlets of the kingdom found expression in parades, fireworks, religious services, orations and charitable uses. Not all of them, however, for from Ireland came one discordant note in a chorus of congratulation and reverence. Particularly noteworthy were the various forms of charity and public benefactions inspired by the event. The newspapers estimate nates in the endowment of parks, park grounds, hospitals and charity ochools. Hardly a village in England but richer in public institutions by the day. Maidstone, given a Victoria library; Sandwich, a Victoria Hall; Stanford, Victoria fountain; Leicester, an infirmary; one town a life boat; another, fire

children received medals. The Leicester celebration was a most an idea of the programmes of the other cities may be gained. An endowment a resistless torrent, surpassed anything tions. Thirty thousand children in the dominant and absorbing impression was were given a dinner. The mayor dis-English and the giory of England. Peers tributed 300,000 commemoration mugsfrantic mass of patriotic enthusiasm had Save the Queen," by a choir of 2,000 an effect upon ebservers which can be voices, accompanied by massed hands. Over 30,000 men marched in the procession to Victoria Park, where the mayor planted an oak in commemoration of the diamond jubilee. Athletic sports and phasized to foreigners, as the colonials fireworks were conspicuous in the celebration, which began yesterday and will

Stratford-on-Avon was the secene o the most picturesque fete in all England. A fleet of barges was manned for the water by villagers, agraved in Elizabeth an costumes, and the spectacular array of floats drifted down the classic Avon past the Shakespeare memorial there to he green, where the rose queen was

wned with quaint ceremonials. Preceding this display was a Shake sperian pageant with cars drawn by feur white horses. On these cars scenes of tragedy, history, comedy and pastorals from the plays of Stratsford's poet were depicted. Afterwards there was a tea for 2,000 children, followed by dancing on the green, with the evening devoted to a dramatic performance and national tableaux in the Memorial Theatre, and fireworks and illuminations out doors. Memorial charts of Dickens have been erected by the inhabitants of Broadstairs, the scene of the creation of

many of the novelist's works. At Sandringham celebration there was universal rejoicing. In the afternoon there were sports, at night fireworks and huge bonfires upon heights, such as used to mark the annual celebration of the Prince of Wales' birthday. There was also a festival dinner on all the

estates. Noteworthy among the celebrations by Britons living on the continent was that held in Berlin, because there the members of the British and American olonies united in a dinner at the Kaiseroff, over which the ambassador pre-A banquet followed by a dance, in addition to the afternoon fete, was eld for residents outlying the districts

English gypsies, who form an interesting part of England's population, observed the day in a fashion peculiarly their own. Huge camp fires were lighted in all the tenting places, where certain Roman rites, supposed to illustrate the ing been given to any human being. The women of the tribes bedecked themselves in the most gaudy costumes. the men in their smartest sashes and jackets, while the vans, in which the bands pursued their migrations, were freshly painted.

At Great Yarmouth a tall revolving observation tower was erected in honor the occasion, which last night was illuminated by hundreds of electric lights, while at the top of the tower the glare of a powerful revolving calcium shone on the portraits of the Queen at the different points in her life. The tower is hexagonal in form, constructed of steel and 150 feet high. It is surrounded by a circular elevator rigged with a platform which revolves upon an elevator, on which platform are 15 revolving chairs. While the elevator ascends and descends the lower platform revolves around it, affording the occupants views of all the surrounding country t

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# IN THE SENATE

The Intercolonial Extension Measure May Be Thrown Out by the Upper House.

In That Event the Crow's Nest and Other Railway Legislation May Be Stopped.

Ottawa, June 23.—The Intercoloniai bill was passed up in the senate to-day. Sir Oliver Mowat explained its provisions, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell proceeded to attack it. The chances are that it will be thrown out by the senate, and if so, the Crow's Nest Pass and other railway legislation will be stopped by the commons, and everything except the supply bill, which is passed.

Mr. Bostock is receiving a batch of

Mr. Tarte stated in the house to-day men are exiled, banquet halls were that he intended going with a comdraped with the Union Jack. At every petent engineer to Belgium and Germany British fort and military station the soon, so as to look over the harbors there royal salute was fired, in accordance and see how best to improve Montreal

in the world. Norman McLean says that the whole railway situation is tied up for the year is concerned they may as well drop out, range so that the line to the coast could that more than half a million pounds parties they could do nothing by way have been disbursed by provincial mag- of an amalgamation, so that both bills will be laid over for another year.

> DENOUNCED AS A GAMBLER. Exciting Scene in a New York Church At Sunday's Service.

New York, June 20.-Hermann Warzawiak, the Christianized Hebrew, who were given dinners; hundreds of schoolhas been seeking admission into the Presbyterian church as a minister, and who for a long time has had the support of is always a wonderful exhibition of race elaborate and typical one, from which Rev. Dr. John Hall, was to-day publicly denounced before the congregation of that church as an immoral person and sible joy and pride which preceded, ac- fund for an infirmary amounting to guilty of gambling. He was also suspended from the communion of the church. When the judgment was read to the fashionable congregation, his wife declared in a loud voice that her husband was innocent. She was put out of the church, while the pastor announced and commoners, masters and workmen, of a design selected by the Queen. There a hymn to quiet the congregation. She said: "My husband is innocent. I cannot hear him harshly spoken of and not

> The ushers at a signal led Warzawiak from the church. The congregation had begun to sing the hymn announced. Mrs. Warzawiak at first resisted, but was prevailed upon to leave. Notwithstanding the singing, the excitement, though suppressed, was in- thy and good looking. tense. After this the services went on

RELIC HUNTERS RETURN.

Bring Back Many Skulis From the The following letter from Mr. D. Mc-Island of San Nicholas. Mahon, Peterboro, Ont., proves that Island of San Nicholas. relic hunters reached Long Beach, load- prescriptions: ed with skeletons, skulls and ancient

shells, the remains of pre-historic tribes The party found 87 skulls buried in the sand, but were only enabled to secure three entire. They made one excavation 20 feet square, in which they found nine skeletons in a cronching attitude, as though men, women and children had been buried alive. In another place they found the remains of hundreds of bodies that had been buried Evidences were found that the island as inhabited by two or more different races, one of which was of great size a reculiar characteristic being big bones.

THE KANSAS SENSATION.

Located.

Wichita, Kan., June 22.-The meteorite which was seen here about 11 'clock last night was observed, accordport the same rumbling and shock that above any of his fellows.

was experienced here immediately after the passage of the meteorite. Hutchinson reports that a spark fell on B street in that city, and is now in the posses sion of Ed. Sidlinger, a druggist. It is described as granite, bearing traces of iron. Its weight is 13½ pounds. SHOT FROM AMBUSH.

serious Tragedy at Bombay-British Officers Shot. Bombay, June 23.-As Plague Commis

coner Rand and Lieutenant Ayerst were eaving the governor's reception at Ganespkind yesterday evening, held in honor f the Queen's Jubilee, a native, hidden behind some trees, shot both the officers mentioned. Lieutenant Ayerst died of his wounds, and the condition of Com missioner Rand is most serious.

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BATTLE WITH BIG SHARKS. Experience of Two Fishermen Off Flattery Banks.

Seattle, June 22 .- The crew of the

halibut schooner Annie, Captaiu Martin Oisen, had a little fan with some sharks on the last trip to the Cape Flattery fishing banks. The Annie put out her dories at the southwestern banks of Cape. Fluttery Sunday morning a weekago. The sea was running high, and to an inexperienced person it would have been thought a very seasonable time to seek the shelter of a harbor. The daring Norwegian captain, however, did not see it in that light. He was willing to return, but he wanted to bring a few fish along, and he found the halibut so I lentiful that in a few hours the Annie and a cargo of 10,000 pounds, in spite of the weather. Just as the captain and the man who was with him in his dory were pulling in to the schooner with their last load the encounter with sharks occurred. They were only a few boar ergths off from the schooner, and the helibut line with about 150 baited hooks nost of them with a fine, large halibut, was being hauled in. The men knew from the weight that they had a shark which had got caught in swallowing one of the hooked halibut, but it soon trans telegrams from British Columbia depired that they had two. Being drawn into rather close quarters, the monsters to came desperate and began to shoot into the air. first one and then the other. They looked like two sawlogs that were being tossed about in an immense whirl pool of a Columbia river flood, Neither fish was less than eighteen feet long, which is about the length of the dory in which the men were riding. I'he sharks would first shoot clear of the sur and as far as the Columbia & Western face, then down with madness. Had they pulled together in any certain direcas the feeling is very intense against tion they would certainly have swamped them, bwing to various reasons. Messrs: the dery. The captain, seeing it would Maxwell and McLean did everything be folly to try to land the sharks, whip possible to settle the dispute, and ar- red out his knife and cut the line, free irg the monsters, halibut and all. The be constructed at an early date, but ow- savage, brindled runaways, tethered to ing to the arbitrary demands of other gether, are now ploughing the briny deep off Flattery or the Vancouver coast, giving a fine submarine perfor nance for the benefit of a large au lience of sea denizens, great, small and indifferent. They are very likely making bets as to which is the better shark.

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LAURIER CAME FIRST.

Part of the Monster Meteor Has Been The Great Liberal Leader Heartily Cheered by Londoners.

London, June 23.-The Colonial premiers, riding in royal carriages, attended ing to reports received to-day, through by grooms in royal livery, were severally southeastern Kansas and as far west escorted by troops fro mtheir own counas Larnard. All reports agree as to the try. It is not certain whether the emarkable brilliancy of the meteorite crowd recognized the premier of Canvisitor, the period of brightness being ada, or whether Mr. Laurier owed his fully 15 seconds and the light being so special welcome to the fact that he strong and penetrating that the interior came first in the muster of Colonial of houses were light. Several points re- premiers. He certainly was applauded

#### AT STITTSVILLE

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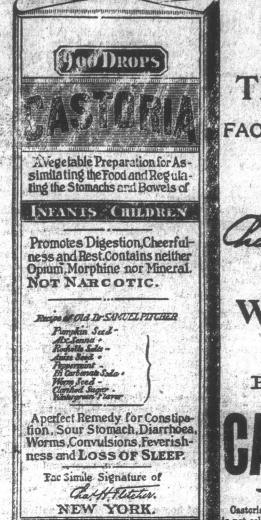
of the most common diseases there is. It arises generally from impure blood and broken down system. In the limbs it is painful; in most of the internal organs dangerous, and in the heart usua! ly fatal. The experience of Mr. S. Mann, the

well known general merchant of Stittsville, is interesting: "Last winter I was badly afflicted with rheumatism. I decided to try Dr. Chase's Pills. To my surprise, I got immediate relief, and before I had used one box my affliction was gone. "I was also troubled with biliousness

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SENATOR PERKINS' VIEWS. His Reasons Why Hawaii Should Not Be

Annexed. New York, June 21 .- A dispatch to the World from Washington says:

Senator Perkins, Republican, of California, is strongly disposed to join his Democratic colleague, Senator White, in opposition to the proposed annexation of Hawail. "I am familiar with the islands,"

he, "and I am very doubtful as to the wisdom of this policy, There is one point of some moment," continued Mr. Per-"that I have not yet seen touched Within the last year or two there upon. have been a large number of merchant ves-sels built on the Clyde for the Hawaiian They fly the Hawaiian flag, but are English vessels. Under the proposed treaty those ships would naturally become entitled to American registry, for they would come in with the islands. othing in the treaty to prevent them from oming in, nor to prevent the Englishmen com building more vessels in anticipation of annexation and claiming American registry for all of them. In that case they yould probably soon take away all of our oastwise trade and render idle for some years our American shipvards.

"There is another and perhaps more important question involved. The annexaion of Hawaii would, it seems to me, utterly ruin the beet sugar industry that is now beginning to assume considerable proportions in California and other parts of the West. With coolie labor the Hawallans can produce sugar and refine it heavy report, like distant thunder for 2 cents a pound. Beet sugar costs anywhere from 31/2 to 4 cents a pound to produce, and we could not compete. Then, too, the planters of Hawaii have a trust just as tyranical and importunate as the sugar trust, and it would not be long before the two joined forces and had the whole country at their mercy. "I shall not set up my personal views that the light appeared there about against those of the majority of the peo-

ple. The idea that we need Hawaii as a coaling station is foolish, because ships going from San Francisco to Japan or Northing could be learned from I as effective as Dr. Chase's Pills for China would have to go 500 miles out of their way to touch at Hawaii. It would be much more convenient to establish a coaling station at one of the Aleutian islands, which already belong to us and are within about seventy-five miles of the path of ocean travel.

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"I do not apprediate either the argument that we need Hawaii because of its strategic value. The islands are 2,000 miles from San Francisco. England has at Esquimalt a fortress which is every

day rendered more and more impr and which is much nearer to San Fran cisco. I would be much more favorable disposed towards a proposition to put chase British Columbia. It would be mu more valuable to us than Hawaii.

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LIKE A BALL OF FIRE.

Wichita, Kans., June 21.-With a list that lightened up the city. a white fire shot across the sky 10:50 o'clock last night. The flas ed about one and one-quarter It seemed to be about the size and sha of a barrel, and bright, stiff blades t out from the sides and followed The streets became as ligh In the northwest the thing bright coal and dropped on horizon, after which was heard fully a minute. George Daisy, who was driving

miles northwest of town, was shocked, and his horses were kne ports that the shock was felt there it did here. The night operator a Nothing could be learned from Hu chinson. At Garden Plain, due wes here, the shock came from the Hon. E. F. Ware, who is here, Dr Johnson and the local weather obse are of the opinion that a great acre has fallen near town.

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Macaulay Point point of the jubi their visitors yest an early hour in poured in on the directions. The cars sightseers, while ma far as Lampson st trains of the E. & walked out from came by the steam hourly trips during tween the city and These were the m crowd got to the they were not the All sorts and boats, carrying all of men, were row harbor. Canoes we both the Peterboro' gaily arayed in his ngthy dugouts carr his relations even t tion thereof. There skiffs, sloops, dories numerous to mentior those who came on of which were dec the festive occasion. drove out. They tinued to come until ten thousand visitor They crowded up to the carriage seats, sat in long lines a dige of rocks that to the scene, and o able point of vanta parade ground.

The audience was