DELHI DURBAR

Most Startling Array 0 White Tents World Has Ever Seen,

The Blown Dust of the Land Is Sifted History, From Centuries Before Troy Was Taken or Rome Built.

Coronation Festivities of Edward VII as Emperor of India-Viceroy's eyes, and soldiers of "politicals" com-Camp Pitched Upon the Very Arena staff of the camp are as unexpectedly impressed as the visitors from home. of the Death Struggle With the Take some of the details which show Mutiny-The Loyalty of the Great how the Imperial Durbar has been or-Indian Foudatories as Firm as ganized in a way which can be compared with nothing but the scope and That of Any of Britain's Colonies

ing the broad stretches of groves and gardens embowering the bungalows of (Special Cor. of London Telegraph.) CORONATION CAMP, DELHI, Dec native notables and the interspersed expanses of barren ground so thinly fiedged with pale herbage that it looks 4.-Breaking like foam from the walls of Delhi to the furthest horizon in more like sand than soil, the vast encrest after crest of camps, the scene apment, as has been said, brings of the coming Durbar is the mos omething like fifty square miles of startling world of tents ever conjured out of the ground. Nuthing can preround within its extreme bounds. It is penetrated by more than thirty miles of new road. A light railway pare the eye for the sweep and mea sure of the spectacle which meets it, upon a thirty-inch gauge has been enas it ranges over the sphinx-like monered to run for twelve miles upon of the parched plains which a double track from the gates of the have decided in every age the fate of city along the main line of communi-Andia. Away to the dip of the blue cations. This invaluable institution the bleuched earth stretches between already plies a bustling traffic along lines and clumps of nestling verdure its miniature metals with an air of towards the field of destiny at Paniinfantile assurance that seems to emupat, where again and again the hosts late the dignity of the Grand Peninof the Peninsula have gone down besula. In the middle of the camp it shock of the North. The city forks into three branches, which will of Shah Jehan opens its gates to the lead on successive days during the south upon a scarned waste of historic coronation festival to the emphitheruin. As you look from the top of the atne, to the plain upon which forty-Ridge the pageant of peace that unfive thousand troops will be reviewed, folds beneath your feet is encamped and to the polo ground, where som upon the very cockpit of the Mutiny. of the finest exhibitions of the game In the distance beyond it the vast amver given are expected to be seen. phitheatre where Edward the Seventh The level crossings of the railway are will be proclaimed to a wider realm guarded by gates provided with danthan Akbar ever knew, rises near the ger-signals in the shape of huge red Shalamar gardens, on one side, where liscs, which are one of the features of Aurungzebe, the Roi Solell of Asia, the camp, and at every gate a turwent out to be crowned. It stands alaned warder, with a lacquered-bronz visage, waves a green flag at moments most within sight, on the other side, of the Red Palace, where less than of emergency with all the ungovern-able excitement which attends every lifty years ago the last phantom King of Delhi disappeared. From the ceneffort of the native mind to rise to a turies before Troy was taken or Rome proper sense of responsibility. When built down to the present hour, when you have imagined the delightful little the Durbar is the buzz of talk through wayside booking-offices of wattle and hatch which occur at intervals along every bazaar in the East, the whole mmemorial scene has been a palimpthe Earl's-court, your conception of the Coronation railway will be comsest, with record written above record, by race after race. In a word, the plete. But that is only one of the inblown dust of the hand is sifted history stitutions plains of Delhi in the dusty East. These are the contrasts which must ler than the mingle their inseparable impressi if the wonderful vista of associations that lies behind the Durbar is to be realized-the Mogul city in the centre; the dead city covering forty squar miles of ground to the south; and larger than either, on the north, a new city, stretching the vast range of its tented lines over fifty square miles of ground. Lord Curzon, for the moment, made a capital of a camp, and he has done it upon a scale which will make the Durbar an extraordinary suggestion of British power against the whole background of the past upor one of the mo st ancient and memorable scenes in Asia. In brilliancy and abruptness, the first glimpse of the viceroy's enterprise is like waking at noonday. The white vision that expands before you as you drive along the Ridge is a scene which reduces to insignificance every which the view of the whole Durbar compassed. Still, as in the days of the Mutiny, the field of sight is intersected at intervals in every di-shade which overhangs, after the an-cient fashion of India, the course of the canals and highways. But when you have explored the entire area of the Corosation Camp you know that even the bright spectacke which radi-ates from the Viceroy's headquarters is reflected by another and another elsewhere. The Durbar is not so much a **givy** of tents. It is like a **growince** under canvas. It days of the Mutiny, the field of sight city of tents. It is prevince under canvas. a city of tents. It is that a prevince under canvas. It has never had a precedent, or and suggestive spectacles which could be dwelt upon by any eye in Asia.

less tents. The extent of Lord Cur- East-the Great Trunk Road, which other scene quite so luminous and exzon's Durbar upon the day of the prozoa's Durbar upon the day of the pro-clamation will be at least five or six to Peshawur, fifteen hundred miles hilarating in the world.

But it is impossible to view it from

any side with the extraordinary sense

mories. The Viceroy's camp is pitch-

ed upon the very arena of the death-

struggle with the Mutiny. Away be-

yond it to the north the Jumna draws

through the pale landscape its long

curves of silver haze, flowing down

past the stern low walls of Delhi and

the huge red ramparts of Agra, past

the marble vision of the Taj, far

away to the nirvana of its meeting

blue, runs the rough granite escarp-

house and the zinc-tinted ar-

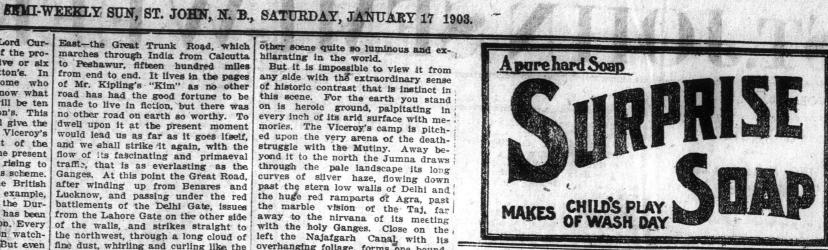
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times as great as Lord Lytton's. In from end to end. It lives in the pages the deliberate opinion of some who ought to be best able to know what they are talking about, it will be ten times larger they had the good fortune to be times larger they had the good fortune to be times larger they had the good fortune to be the deliberate opinion of some who of Mr. Kipling's "Kim" as no other that is some. For the earth you stand on is hereic ground, palpitating in the deliberate opinion of some who the deliberate opinion opinio times larger than Lord Lytton's. This no other road on earth so worthy. To every inch of its arid surface with mefact, once fairly grasped, will give the dwell upon it at the present moment general measure of the Viceroy's would lead us as far as it goes itself, achievement for the benefit of the and we shall strike it again, with the British public, which up to the present flow of its fascinating and primaeval noment has been far from rising to traffic, that is as everlasting as the an adequate realization of this scheme. Ganges. At this point the Great Road, But that is no blame to the British after winding up from Benares and public. The Indian Press, for example, Lucknow, and passing under the red has been full for months of the Dur- battlements of the Delhi Gate, issues bar day by day. The subject has been from the Lahore Gate on the other side the constant topic of discussion, Every of the walls, and strikes straight to with the holy Ganges. Close on the the northwest, through a long cloud of fine dust, whirling and curling like the overhanging follage, forms one bounddetail of its progress has been watch- the northwest, through a long cloud of ed with the widest interest. But even In India no one realizes what the word armies. If you followed it, ary of the Central Camp, as it formed the rear of the British position at the ally repellent creeds, and the heredilightened by the evidence of their hosts-the ancient Aryans, Scythians, the destroying myriads of Yenghiz and up from the provinces to join the of Timur, the Pathan, the Mogul, the Persian, down to the avenging column from the Punjaub which sealed the fate of Delhi in 1857-have marched

down this ancient track ON THE 'IAP OF INDIA

on the sky, still standing as they then energy of American business. Includ- it would be called, in the language of stood, are all the rallying points of palmistry, the "line of life." Now, as which our fathers have told us. Hindu Rao's house, with its light blue walls the great road runs through the scene of the Durbar, it divides it almost ex-actly into two halves-the British and and high verandahs, held by Major Reid and his indomitable Ghurkas, military quarters on the right or eastwas the key of our position towards the citadel of rebellion. It is the ofern hand, and the countless encampments of the native princes and chiefs fice of genial Ganga Ram, the Superintendent of Works, today. Furspreading the landscape to the left. Miles to the north, towards the ther along, the dark fragment of the Durbar amphitheatre, these equal Old Observatory rises like a shattered wings of the province under canvas bastion, and when you have gained the curve together, but towards the south platform on its top by one of its they are separated, as has been said, breakneck staircases there is no betby wide stretches of tawny barrenter outlook over the camp of peace. ness, with the deep, soft shade of great Beyond, again, as you follow gardens, fringed with palm or embos Ridge Road, the ruined mosque lifts its blackened dome at no long remove omed in their acacias and tamarinds, paradises of delicious verdure flourfrom the Vicerov's new villa. And ishing amid their bare and pensive near where the baby-gauge of the Corsurroundings like cases in the desert. onation Railway pierces the Ridge Nearest the city is the Central Camp, comes the flagstaff tower, brightly nearly two miles long and more than coated with a red wash, which clinchhalf a mile broad, aligned in one comed our position on the left. Under the pact rectangle, and prepared to reother slope, among the gardens near ceive the whole administrative dignity the river are the bare walls of Metof British India. Here are the quarcalf's ters of their three Excellencies, the Vicroy himself, with the Governors of cades and crenellations of Ludlov Castle, now the headquarters of the the Bombay and Madras Presidencies. Nizam and his immense retinue. Here, The lieutenant governors of the prowhere your tent stands, upon the site vinces from Bengal to the Punjaub of the old cantonments, was the Brit have all their appointed white squares ish encampment, with the hospitals, marshalled round headquarters. With where one man in every three passe them are the British residents from away from wounds or sickness, while the capitals of the leading princes, and the guns smoked upon the Ridge all the chief of the great administrative day and flashed all night. The great department. Other sections are de-voted to the Viceroy's guests, the forbreach still yawns in the Kashmir bastion, as it was left when Bairdeign consuls, the press, to the endless purposes of endless people. But the Smith's batteries shattered it open and Nicholson's column swept through most prominent quarters near Lord with the dawn. He fell, at thirty-four, in the shabby lane not far away, leav-Curzon's own are those prepared for ing the neck of the Mutiny broken, the Commander-in-Chief and the Duke of Connaught. Amid the tents the and bequeathing Viceroy alone occupies a house of

WILD TEARS AND BALLADS stone. It has been built of warm to the frontier-tribes, who worshipped WHICH SUPPLY THE CAMP with all the recognized improvements granite in the style of an Italian im as a manifestation of God, in spite of the persecution with which he endeavoned to extinguish the cult of his own divinity. The marble slab he of the Durbar, and will be used as a acre near the walls is not a stone's without. There is a water supply, of the Durbar, and will be used as a solidiy laid down in from mains under all the principal thoroughtares of the capital under canvas, and doing for the Durbar what many of the leading municipalities of India, under pressure of the place are only beginning to priate to the scene, are the reception of the place are only beginning to payilions and sumptuous suites premunicipalities of India, under pressure priate to the scene, are the reception let teiling how Home and Salkeid blew of the plague, are only beginning to pavilions and sumptuous suites pre-it in, men passing the lighted, match from hand to hand as they dropped until the work was done. And further on down the street are the whitewashcamp, with their vivid and airy fabrics of Indian drapery, art muslin, yellow ed towers which remain standing in memory of the old magazine which tooms embroidered with gold, or exquisite saloons of blue silk and spana study in appreciation if space allowed. In every separate block of the camp the mess-tents and drawingroom tents are an open-air version of the amenities of Pall-mall. But nothwhich reduces to insignificance every conception for which you had been prepared by imagination or precedent. It spreads the sweep of its wings into the plain ten miles from tip to tip. As far as the eye can reach it flecks the khaki-colored earth with tents as the strew the roads with it until the signer source sear- for there teagues there is more sear- for there is no single point of vantage from which the view of the whole Durbar ing, after all, is so brilliant as the genthousand men, trained by our own officers, and holding a walled city fortified by our own engineers. Taken for all in all, there has been no feat more wonderful in war, and as the Ridge stands out above the scene of the Viceroy's camp, with the Gothic They have been granted the privilege spire and pinnacled white cross of the Mutiny Monument pointing high be-tween the Durbar and the city, you are filled, unbidden, with I know not what new faith in England and her star. Even to all this, the whole Durbar Ridge the transformation scene, ap-pearing in a flash at the touch of a button, will form one of the most vivid and suggestive successful and successful an dips out of sight, you are free to ex-plore the second division of the ground. has never had a precedent, or anything like a precedent, in any pageant of state that we have organ-ized in but indian dominions since British power began. Here is the important site of the point that there has never yet been a combination of the tented pageantry of the East with the ordered modernity of white civilisaordered modernity of white civiliaa-tion, which could approach that of the Durbar The acheme is colossal, the THERE HAS BEEN A TACIT and a natural assumption that the proclamation of the King-Emperor would be practically a repetition, in a perhaps slightly enlarged and revised in the unarged and revised summate. The whole camp bears throughout in gross and detail the stamp of Lord Curzon's irresistible energy and universal initiative. It may be well doubted whether it would have been attempted or achieved by any other man. Content of the big brown earthenware vases from the fawari plain will muster forty-five thousand men, horse



the interval of another mile from the siege of Delhi; and upon the other tary feuds of rival races. The squat Rajputana princes the main line of side, boldly silhouetted against the Ghurka, with the murderous little the native camps is reached, and from sickle of his nation in the short lea- that point the vista of tents prepared ther case upon his hip, goes about with for the reception of chiefs and nobles, the jolly countenance that can so sud- representing every race, creed, and ment of the immortal Ridge, which was the face of our defence and the base of our attack throughout the denly express the most single-minded tongue under the Indian sun, stretches blaze and grapple of that bloody sumof all conceivable intentions to kill, further than, binoculars will carry. It mer, Thrown out into sharp relief up-Statuesque Sikhs move erect, with would be futile to make the faint their air of waiting, with all the reli- attempt at comprehensive description, gious intensity of their stern brotherpartly because the infinite variety of hood, for war. Rajputs, Pathan, Mah- rich detail which will come later is as rattas, in different shades of the yet only in the first process of crea-King's livery, represent the peoples tion. But there is enough for the im-agination to build upon. The Gaekwar who have swept India in turn from sea to sea. There is no British officer of Baroda is one of the five chiefs who who does not share with the most abreceive a salute of twenty-one guns, solute conviction Lord Roberts' belief and he represents Pactolean wealth, that Indian troops under British leadas the Maharajahs of Udaipur and ership are capable of facing upon equal Jaipur represent blood, and as the terms any enemy in the world, and it Nizam, like the rulers of Mysore and well known that the average of Travancore, represents territory. A marksmanship in the native regiments Saracenic pavillon, with three dom is at least equal to that of any Euro- built of lath and plaster, colored and pean forces. There is work for gilt, will make the temporary palace LORD KITCHENER IN INDIA. of the Gaekwar stand out among the tents like the head of Saul among the tribes. But none of as there would be work for a man of his calibre wherever he might find himself. But the Indian Army, as it the quarters of the chiefs will lack stands when he takes it over, is a its distinctive feature, and the princes force which has nothing to learn in who are satisfied with more airy mapoint of organization from any militerials secure in many cases more gracefully Oriental effect that is attary system on the European conti-We ought not, by the way, to tained by the Nizam or the Gaekwar. nent. forget the Burmese monster which sits Shamianos spread their silken shade from the height of their gay poles. up in front of the quarter of that nation and glares at the passing traffic Many-colored devices flutter round with pantomimic ferocity-a familiar suites of tents to indicate the rank and stimulating feature to the whole and race of the coming feudatory. A red or a yellow marquee stands apart camp. There is one singular coincidence of the kind with which these in the middle of a compound, with white canvas ranged obsequious at a historic plains are full. The Review distance. In the case of at least one Punjaub chief an idea has been car-Ground impinges at one corner upon the village of Badli-ki-serai, upon the ried out which nothing in the camp Great Road six miles north of Delhi. excels for simplicity of design and in-At this point Sir Henry Barnard, in the first British march upon the city tense glow of Asiatic color. Along the four weeks after the outbreak of the open road rises a wall of tapestry worked in all the hues of an Indian Mutiny, found the Sepoys posted with carpet. In the middle of it there is a thirty guns. They were attacked and outed, little dreaming, perhaps, of the lofty arch framed in the same fabric, real issue at stake-for the immediate like the proscenium of an improvised esult of that action was our seizure theatre, and through the opening of the Ridge. Upon the military descried, a pavilion of red and blue overtopping a crowd of discreet white und alone in the days of the Durground alone in the days or the Dur-bar there will be an encamped comtents in a style worthy of any Rajah bar there will be an encamped com-munity of not much less than a hun-dred thousand souls. And still the widest centre of imagi-native interest remains. The native chiefs and princes are not brought to-gether upon a single area. From the wide ruins of old Delhi in the south, almost to the borders of the Review Grounds in the north, they sweep out a vast alignment which would reach wich. Here also the scene reserves its secret, and the "canvas" may liter-ally be said to give little hint of the blaze of color which will mingle all the hues of the palette before these lines are read. Outside the Kashmir Gate the Nizam has rented Ludlow Castle for 46,000 rupees from the Delhi Club. In respect of the import-ance of the State he governs, this munity of not much less than a hunin the realms of the great Raj. memory of the old magazine which Willoughby and his handful of men blew up at the beginning of the revolt, when defence was hopeless. Thrust-ing like a wedge towards the city, the Ridge was our island of strength in a sea of mutiny that surged from the Punjaub to Bengal. Tamerlane and his hosts had encamped upon it more than four centrels before, passing the Jumna when it ran blood. Its rugged source how and e destinies of an empire. As you wander over its red rocks, with the camp shining serency below, it is steeped in bright silence. Tail thorn and acacia fledge its tumbled slopes with green, and the babul bush droops and the castus stares in its crannies. For three months the petty force clamped down upon its scorched back, kept at bay an army of forty low of Hyderabad will be a livery dif-MRS. RACHAEL McCALLAM. The death of Rachael, wife of Donald chiefs of Kathiawar are as haughty McCallum, and sister of Joshua S. Turner, occurred at Robbinston, Me., on the 12th Mrs. McCallum was a resiin their miniature possessions as is dent of St. John for a number of years. She leaves a brother Colin C. Turner, of preparing for the Viceroy a bodyof Tracadie, Gloucester county, and a sister, Mrs. E. N. Botterell, of Montguard of men clad in the antimor of their clan. Following the Rohreal. She died at the home of her niece, Mrs. Fred W. Hodgson, at Robbinston. tuk road to the west, an hour's drive from the city brings you to the encampment of those who represent DON'T FORGET ABOUT YOUR the oldest and most chivalrous blood in the world the chiefs of Rajputana. Whatever the Nizam may be in point CORNS. Cure them in one night by an dopli-cation of Putnam's Painless Curn and Wart Extractor. It is sure, safe, painof political status, his extent of berri or pointcar status, his extent or terri-tory and the millions of his subjects are dust in the balance, according to the universal opinion of the Hindus, by comparison with the pedigree of the Maharana of Udaipur. He claims a descent of something like a bunded less, and guaranteed to cure or your oney back. Refuse a substi ST. JOHN BOY'S SUCCESS. MONTREAL, Jan. 12 .- The result of descent of something like a hundred the Christmas examinations at the and forty generations from the ages before Agamemnon; his house alone Diocesan Theological College were anconneed today and show that W. O. was never sullied by giving a daugh-Raymond, jr., son of Rev. W. . Ray-mond of St. John, leads on the general ter to the Moghuls in the days of their greatest power; and the state over which he rules at this moment was tanding on first-class subjects. held by his unquestioned ancestry be-

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Probably Will Be in Goodspeed

Burglary Charges, Hou Pressed Before New siders His Guilt as -En quent Add of Counsel

(From Tuesday's Da After nearly five hour the jury in the case of against Fred W. Goodspe cessory after the fact murder, failed to come ment, and were discharg work on the crown's do over again, for it is the case will be permi where it is. be taken up first, and morning Goodspeed will arraigned on the two cou of D. A. Kennedy and Foley. At the conclusi is probable that a new empanelled to conside question of his guilt as an Excepting the prolonger of the jury, the protection occupied less time than pected. Mr. Morrill, wh ducted the case for Good quiet skill and effective won him great praise, than half an hour in a with eloquence and force with eloquence and force the weak points in the and on all the strong po of the prisoner for whose pleaded. Mr. McKeown's ming up for the crown fectively concluded in of an hour. The charge justice consumed only ab utes. It was a concise r salient points of the ev a clear exposition of the case. It militated wath the prisoner than otherwis-tically admitted that Goe furnished assistance to H left the jury as practicall chance of acquittal, to find speed had through all his sequent to the murder possessed with mortal fear as not to be a free agent.

MR. MORRILL'S DE

In presenting to the Ju for the prisoner Mr. Morr duction commented on th throughout this trial ther no dispestion on the part conceal anything con case. What the jury had this issue, was, he said, we Goodspeed of his own free made up his mind, himself a gins to escape. In reviewing the eviden the jury to forget all excen ectly connected with the pr spoke of Mr. Doherty's sta it was Goodspeed who said gone to Springhill. That had tradicted and it was only fa that during the prisoner's tions Mr. Doherty had pla words in the mouth of Higgi ing of the evidence generally ed out that nearly every evidence brought out duri trial had its beginning in brain. In this connection h in strong terms to Higgins' attempt to swear away an ooy's life. Referring to Higgins' per hypnotism he said it might b the jury to consider if there stronger power in the brain which could or did influ prisoner's actions after the I Speaking of the influence acted on these boys he said be well if booksellers would the profit on five cent not commensurate with the harm and even for the newspapers the publication of crimes from the world the best materia placed before the eyes of yo Continuing, he dwelt on the lack of motive in Goodspeed' the murder, in contradisti Higgins, who was mixed Doherty in the Brownville an burglaries. He told the jury Goodspeed's own burglaries their minds in connection case, as the prisoner on the c of this trial would have to a those charges. These robber mitted by a thirteen-year-old the coaxing instigation of a companion, were not the only judge Goodspeed's character b was his life in Salem, where not contaminated by evil com In this connection he paid an tribute to the loving worth Margaret Brooks, whose arms the waif and sheltered him i other mother, and who now ca of her own will to help again she helped and learned to love When Fred, with a boy's l home, returned to St. John, th crowd of criminal poys nac came after him again; and ag der their influence, he fell in ways. But so far as this can concerned every word of Go was stamped with truth. His under every strain had remain crowd of criminal boys like under every strain had nemai same as when sobbingly and terrible strain of emotion he fi it to the chief of police. One thing more he wished t to particularly consider was th tion: "Was Goodspeed afraid dweit on the herror that mus come to him with the scene o fearful murder, and said it was a boy's nature to recover soo such a shock, especially with 1 following him, dogging him fro to day. There is no escape fr fact that Goodspeed througho in mortal terror. As soon as delivered from this fear, he his heart and made it possible under every strain had ne art and made it possible tice to be done. Don't condemn him, he plead

firm, of the memorable Delhi assem-blage of 4877. Queen Victoria was pro-claimed Empress of India upon the same ground which will witness the same ground which will witness the nave been any other man. In the case of

that no modern community should be will remain as a permanent memorial There is a water supply, goatskin dripping on his hip, is still the most charming interiors in the what he has been for untold ages, the camp, with their vivid and airy fabrics haracteristic waterman, in every city and village throughout the land. Not even the Durbar can dispense with Gunga Din, but he fills his brown bag at the public "stundards" which are color of these light halls would deserve set up throughout the camp like fountains of life, and goes his laborious way holding the nozzle of his goatskin under his left arm, and ready to spray or pour in any direction on legitimate demand, with hereditary per against the sky. A telephone ex-change is coming, and within a few days the electric light will have its installation complete. When the the time is the stirs raises these

claimed functions of pairs upon this may be well doubled whether it would have been attempted or achieved by having fronds set in green tube or fin sub-place in all with the function of the mark set in green tube of the set in set in

LOOKS WELL FOR LUMBER. fore any country in Europe possessed a recognizable nationality. With hin Fredericton Gleaner: The aptlook for the lumbering nidustry appears to be very encouraging. Already condown from the marble palaces in the hills where are the living romance of which the Moghul emperors often stormed but never hold

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what he did not do, but rather him, so far as this crime is con free and untrammeled for the He asked the jury to bring in a not guilty. HON. MR. MCKEOWN.

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is opening his address frown, Mr. McKeswn spoke

