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that during the long reign of Queen Victoria the singing of "God Save the Prince

the populace will be fervent that he may he spared vet "long to reign over us." Of the exact condition of His Majesty the public will of course be kept fully in formed through the press. At the pres mina of Holland from what seemed to be even a more dangerous illness, has inspired fresh confidence in the ability of med bat all dangers with which mortal man has not enjoyed in recent years the physitrouble has probably been of long stand ing, brought to a crisis by his recent proposes, but God disposes," and in any event we must bow to the divine will.

Apart from the shadow that has fallen upon the family of nations under the one flag, there is naturally keen disappointment in regard to the postponement of expectations for a display of national love and reverence to the head of the leading empire on earth, cannot now be realized. carried out with anything like the same degree of success or eclat. The vast as semblage of British and foreign poten sentation of the wealth and nobility o all nations, now gathered in the empire's characterized them. All disappointment felt for His Majesty, and if he is spare to fully recover his health the people will

forget their loss in gladness of rejoicing THE COLONIAL CONFERENCE.

void of good results. Even in spite of the King's illness, which may have the

sfactory understanding of the positions and in climax as follows:

The Telegraph has already expremay yield the necessary acquaintance and

minor matters such as the French shore and annexation questions of Newfound land, the Alaska boundary dispute, etc., may be advanced a stage toward satisfactory adjustment. Intercolonial harmony Only those who had really expected the altogether improbable will be disap-

A POLICY WITHOUT A LEADER.

have them in store as long as the people ficed by inequality in government bur-dens, by the encouragement of huge in-dustrial aggregations that throttle individual enterprise, by the reckless waste cobbing exactions are far beyond the needs mical and legitimate government appeals to sordidness and greed, and which ontinually corrupts the public conscience. What but infatuation with the visage defeat can explain the subordination of these things by Democrats when they pre-pare for battle?

THE LATEST FROM LONDON.

His Majesty and in the meantime the myriads of his loving subjects can only

physical health of our sovereign however or the soutine of the empire. The kingly States at the death of President Lincoln. Since the turning down of Bryanism in

> cordial grand acclaim with unbounded and of His Majesty, that is the chief and we believe the only prevailing sentiment.

MARINE DISASTER DECISIONS

and rather uncivilized place. shifting treatment of the evershifting has been exonerated by the Board of moods of popular restlessness, or by an Trade on the ground that the ship was insincere play upon unreasoning prejudice and selfish anticipation—but the Democratic party, never. Democracy has alleged in store the detailed of the pilot at the time of disaster. It was admitted that Halifax per a port of grown the detailed of the pilot at the ship was in charge of the pilot at the time of disaster. It was admitted that Halifax per a port of grown the detailed of the pilot at the ship was in charge of the pilot at the ship was in charge of the pilot at the time of disaster. t fights its successful battles; and it will though all vessels have to pay for the are kept from their own, and just as long as their rights and interests are sacrilocal court to the effect that the master of the Grecian was at fault prior to taking of public money, and by the greatest of all injuries, as it underlies nearly all others, a system of tariff taxation, whose after enquiry will either exercise decisions that they will stand less danger

NOW FOR THE PANAMA CANAL. After all the long years of talk by the The most unfortunate break-down of the Indeed it is not yet by any means certain is in no danger of affecting the business completion, for works depending upon absolutely no feeling, anywhere beneath if the men still living would tell all they the flag, of loyalty to any but the regular know about the efforts to aid and to de line of the reigning house. There can be feat the Panama project since it was first no possibility, in the direst event, of such incepted by DeLesseps, it would form an a panic as, for instance, shook the United exceedingly interesting volume. Probably there has been no modern enterprise The British empire is so well welded and such magnitude so daringly handled and so ably self-governed that even the pass- in connection with which so much wealth

conceded that the Panama Canal ought and the other Pacific islands, besides the development of the Alaska trade, the prospect looks brighter than ever. The large extent upon American trade.itself. excepting that to the west coast of South America, for the Australian

three degrees farther south than St. Peters chief town, Prince Albert, is about the

Up to May 15th there had been 775 homestead entries since July 1st, 1901, while for the whole of the previous government year the total was 512. The the capital? therefore, will by the 30th of June be con-siderably more than double those of last year, and will represent an addition of from 5,000 to 6,000 persons to the terri-tory's population. If the Yorkton and other districts are included the immigra-tion into Saskatchewan this year will be

NOTE AND COMMENT. Congratulations to Sir Robert Boak, the

at least 11,000, or within a fraction of

half as many people as there were in the whole territory a year ago.

new knight of Halifax. Coronation supplement newspapers were

just a little too previous. The descendents of the Loyalists again

evince their loyalty. It is recognized that there would have

ger of confusing his name with that of

The work of selecting a wife for the King of Spain is now busying his friends ment. in authority. Let us hope the bride to be, whoever she may be, will not be dis-

the leader of the opposition.

zen (Cons.) Can it be that the Citizen is about to start a series of just compli

The American papers have been enliven ed recently with group portraits of all the graduating classes of the high schools and colleges within reach. Seems a pity that the beautiful combinations hereabouts should not have been preserved also.

Those Yarmouth folks seem to be getting so tickled to death over the recent compliments of the Halifax Chronicle and other papers that they are in danger of doing nothing but grinning and hugging themselves. It's one thing to cultivate beauty, however, and another thing to cultivate business. Yarmouth should try not to get any deader than it is.

A Sailor Injured.

The large three-masted schooner Melsummoned and the injurd man was taken to the General Public Hospital for treat-

Mentreal Stock Exchange Seat.

ments to the present administration at

been more knighthoods conferred in the programme of coronation honors had the offers been accepted.

Since the minister of militia has become Sir Frederick there will be even less danger of confusing his page, with that of Borreo, over the eye, injuring him severely. On arrival here the ambulance was

Montreal, June 26—(Special)—E. W. Bourinot, son of Sir John E. Bourinot, of Strain Stock exchange in March for \$15,000, has sold it for \$16,000.

YALE VICTORIOUS OVER HARVARD IN STURDILY CONTESTED RACE

The Big College Aquatic Event Required a Magnificent Struggle-Close to Record Time Made-Freshmen Row a Dead Heat.

within 10 seconds of record time, the Yale 'varsity crew this afternoon lowered the colors of the fastest eight that Harthe colors of the fastest eight that Harvard has yet produced. Yale won by four lengths; Yale's time, 20.20; Harvard's, 20.33.

In the Freshman race, Yale's crew led over the last mile until within a few feet of the finish, when the Harvard crew, by a magnificent spurt, jumped their shell up even with the blue. The judges were compelled to decide that the race was a

Twenty-five thousand people saw the Elis row to victory in the big 'varsity race. President Roosevelt saw the finish of all three races from the Dolphin, anchored just above the finish line.

The atternoon developed into a cloudless day of almost perfect weather for shell racing. With the exception of the 'varsity four oar race, the crews could not have had much better water. A quarter before 6 o'clock the referee notified the 'varsity crews to get ready.

crews to get ready.

At 6.09 the race started. Harvard got the best and in 10 strokes was a quarter length ahead. The crimson eight had

By the end of the first half mile Harvard had dropped to 34, while Yale still held 32. At the half mile the boats were all 10 seconds slower than the record made

and a half and then the blue shell began to creep ahead. Yale reached the first mile flag in 5.04, two seconds before Harvard. The Elis were two-thirds of a length ahead. Yale had dropped to 31 per miunte and Harvard to 32. It had been a terrible fight, but Yale had finally gotten the lead.

Solution of the shear that had the beats of the start and held it. Yale finished the first half mile in 1.55.

Towards, the two mile flag the eights swring. Harvard dropped her stroke back to 32 and now the two strokes swring in swung. Harvard dropped her stroke back to 32 and now the two strokes swung in exact unison. But all the while Yale's shell kept creeping a little bit ahead. At was 17.19½; Yale's, 11.25½.

New London, Conn., June 26-Rowing | the two mile flag, half-way point in the two mile and the two and a half miles was 12.12; Harvard's, 12.17.

Over the uext half the blues picked up

In the four oared race the colors of Harvard were borne to the front. The Cambridge four won by two and a half lengths.

In the Freshman race, Yale's crew led over the last mile until within a few feet of the finish, when the Harvard crew, by jammed their oars into the water, while Yale's went in smoothly but firmly. Yale reached a little further back on the catch

than Harvard and chopped her stroke off a little quicker at the finish. Harvard's stroke was more exhausting than Yale's. Harvard's coxwain dashed water in the face of McGew, who was rowing the limit of his power. Although there was still another mile, it was plain Yale had more strength than Harvard. Little by little she increased her lead, until at the three and a half mile flag she was nine seconds

It was now a spurt for the last half mile. The Harvard coxswain made a bad mess of his steering over this last mile. He steered almost squarely onto the flagpost, so that the oars banged against at and the boat lost two or three seconds. Harvard was plucky, and gradually her men struck their pace again and rowed out. McGee was reeling in his seat, and Lackson again and again dashed water had dropped to 34, while Yale stift held
32. At the half mile the boats were almost even; Yale's time, 2.29½; Harvard's,
2.29¾. Yale had cut down Harvard's lead
while rowing from two to four less strokes
to the minute.

Over the next half the race was desperate. The boats zig-zagged for a minute
and a half and then the blue shell began
to creep ahead. Yale reached the first

otten the lead.

To the mile and a half flag the boats scarcely changed positions. Both raised the stroke one point. The blue shell finished the mile and a half in 7.37, Harvard length ahead of their Harvard countries the stroke one point. The blue shell finished the mile and a half flag Harvard led; At the mile and a half flag Harvard led; Yale crept up and, as the flags at the finish dropped no one could tell which had dropped first. Judges announced the ladd dropped first. Judges announced the ladd dropped first.

about ten millions of people. These are facts which it is safe to say few Canadians at present appreciate. But ALIVE IN A WELL SINCE TUESDAY.

Cave in as He Was Coming to the Surface, Bricks Forming Archway on Which Earth Piled Forty Feet Deep-Strenuous Efforts to Rescue Him.

Paris, Ont, June 26—(Special)—Midnight—Joshua Sanford, entombed some days in a deep well, is still alive. Rescuers are digging a shaft alongside the old well, within speaking distance, and hope to reach the sufferer before morning. Hundreds of people are on the scene. The road in the neighborhood was lined with the sufference of the well to the bottom, which top of the well to the bottom, which top of the well to the bottom, which top of the well to the programming the properties.

rope when he noticed danger and gave the alarm to pull up. He had not been drawn many feet when the brick curbing began to sink and the top caved in. An arch has evidently formed by the cave-in of the is 30 years of age and single.

Sanford was buried alive in a well of the Skelly farm, three miles east of Paris. at 2 o'clock Tuesday, when he and his employer, M. Henderson, were sinking a pipe.

Tomic the Prisonal to the pipe is made the material at the bottom will respond with similar at the bottom will respond with similar and conscious Neighbors have been making every possible. rope when he noticed danger and gave the Jones, of Brantford, was brought to

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rould address The Peruna Medicine

CABLE FROM SOUTH AFRICA GIVES THIS INDICATION.

Many of the Canadian Soldiers Want Discharge--Kitchener Asks if Canadian Government Objects--Last Hay Steamer from St. John Next Week.

Ottawa, June 25.—(Special)—Col. Worpital at South Africa, cabled today to hospital corps intends returning home,

from Lord Kitchener stating that many of the Canadian contingent were applying effect will likely be passed at once Lord Kitchener's cable may mean that some that they want to return home now that

the war is over.

Since the declaration of peace in South Africa directions have been received at the department of agriculture, from the All such cargo should be at St. John not later than July 3. If the service can be

Revolutionary General Dead. Willemstad, Island of Curação, June 20



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