## The Colonist

FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1894.

A NECESSARY EXPOSURE

We are very glad that the Hon, Mr. Tur ner believed it to be worth his while to expose the ignorance and the foolishness—w will not say the knavishness—of Mr. Brow

Some heaven-born financier has gtuffed the gabby postmaster with what he in his ignorance considered sound information respecting the finances of the Province, and he is impelled by his uncontrollable desire to talk; and "to show off" on a "happy occaand most likely distorted, on his Westmin

intelligent idea of the financial condition of the Province. But in such a position they can never be if they take as Gospel the utterances of such blunderers as Mr. Brown. who is unable to comprehend the simplest principles of finance and who makes mis-takes that a twelve-year old school boy

the bill have a fund of \$500,000 which they are ready to spend to the last cent to prevent the bill, mutilated as it is, becoming

There is no mystery about the attempt to bribe the Senators. The revelation was made in the Senate chamber by Senator Hunton respecting the way in which he was approached. The agent whom the bribers used was a Major Buttz. A committee to inquire into these and other bribery cases was appointed, but when the gallant Major was wanted by the investigating committee

persuasive instruments, he would give up secrets that would put his inquisitors on the trail of the actual principals in the business. It is said that those who are interested in the protection of sugar have also been busy in the lobby of the Senate, and not unsuccessfully. This is what the Oregonian says on

pose the ignorance and the foolishness—we will not say the knavishness—of Mr. Brown the Westminster postmaster on the subject of finance. We believe that the egregious blunders which Mr. Brown committed were not intended to deceive the electors of Westminster district. We are charitable enough to believe that they are the result of his utter incapacity to deal with the subject of finance, and his fondness for prating on all subjects whether he understands them or not. It is his delight to pose as an oracle and to deliver what he considers weighty judgments on subjects which he is incapable of understanding.

People unused to weighing the words of a speaker carefully are impressed by his fluency and his confident air, and they are apt, before they find him out, to consider him an exceedingly wise man. But he is really the very reverse. He is intellectually shallow and weak. He belongs to that the subject of the sugar ring:

really the very reverse. He is intellectually shallow and weak. He belongs to that for will be pretty sure to be made, for those who know that their skirts rather large class of men, of whom a good deal is heard in these days, who are sharp odium that will attach to the whole Senate enough to be taken in by a specious fallacy, but who do not possess enough brain power to see through and to expose its sophistry. to separate the Senators who are pure from those who are corrupt.

### "APPROPRIATIONS."

A great deal of nonsense appears in the talk; and "to show off" on a "happy occa-sion" poured lt out in a flood, undigested, tions." And much of what is said, besides being nonsensical, is hyprocritical. Everyster audience. So charmed was Mr. Brown one knows that the policy of any Governwith the sound of his own voice, and so de- ment in this Province that is worth its salt lighted was he to have another opportunity must be a policy of development. The to air his eloquence before an appreciative country is new; all its resources are to a audience, that he did not give a thought to very great extent undeveloped. The work the injury he might do the Province by his of its Government is to improve it as far as blundering blather about a subject which he did not and could not understand. If he were capable of reflection he might have aid of the credit of the Government are concluded that there must be something absolutely necessary. It is the easiest wrong in his calculations, or the ablest fin- thing in the world for an unscrupulous anciers in the world would not have come Opposition to represent that the money to a conclusion exactly the opposite to the which is spent by the Government in a disone at which he had arrived. But trict to make its resources available is a modesty is not one of his virtues and it is bribe to buy the votes of its inhabitants. just possible that he is so constituted that This can be asserted, no matter how much he believes it to be impossible that he could the money is needed, and how urgently and make a mistake on that or any other sub- how often it has been asked for. If the money had not been appropriated Mr. Turner's exposure of his stupidity and his foolishness is complete and any elector in Westminster District should with their own money would complain bit-

with their own money would complain bitstudy it carefully. It is important that terly that they, having no sympathy with electors should be in a position to form an the struggling settlers, neglected the districts. And there would be some reason in this complaint. It is easily seen that the Government which energetically and judiciously make the best use of the means at their disposal to help the people to improve the Province is the best Government which wholesale bridge of the defence on the country. Do the people make these applications because they want to be bribed? To segret that attempts were made to bribe after two vote sgainst the Wilson bill. The bribes offered were not trifling. One of the Senators was offered were not trifling. One of the Senators was offered were not trifling. One of the Senators was offered \$25,000, and it is said that the enemies of the bill have a fund of \$500,000 which they are ready to assent the ward as a senator. It is the merest clark attention of the senators and the trime invariance of the senators and the trime invariance of the description of the senators are continued by the senators are constitued that attempts were made to bribe senators was offered \$25,000, and it is said that the enemies of the bill have a fund of \$500,000 which they are ready to a senator. hastened. It is the merest clap-trap to say that because the Government listen to the applicants and do what they can to comply with their requests they are "bribing the people with their own money." They are, in fact, carrying out the policy which they inaugurated some years ago, and of which the people have signified their approval time and again.

The Opposition, if they are sincere, would, if the people elevated them to power, change this policy. They would cut down the appropriations, they would turn a

The most unapproachable and irreproachable of them (the Democratic Senators) will be circumspect in such times, and those ordinarily reckiess will have a care about their walk and conversation. Since no Democratic Senator can allege a party reason for a vote against a measure that has the sanction of an overwhelming caucus vote, since the country insistently and impatiently demands action on the bill, imperfect as it is, and since the conservative obstructionists have been bought off with concessions and placated, we do not see how any one of them can now oppose or obstruct the bill unless he is willing to have it understood that he has been bribed.

There is no doubt that the people of the country will infer bribery in the case of every opposing vote and every effort at deliberate obstruction. We are aware that this statement will be resented by the honorable Senators, but it is, we think, a statement of fact; and it is the fault of a few Democratic Senators that it is a fact. Their selfishness, their treachery to their party, and their stolid indifference to the needs and the wishes of the country have made them objects of contempt, and in the presence of known temptation contempt readily changes to despicion. The temptation is bodily, publicly, and finandally present. It has beset Mr. Kyle with equal lack of success. No further evidence is needed. But if this wretched Butts were weized and put to torture in the fine old way with the moniously rebukes the electors of Vancouver for bringing to his attention a number of the requirements of their city. As the policy of the Government is, before and above every. Milwaukee from California.

ago demonstrated that this had not been the case in the past, and would therefore not likely be the case in the future. He showed that the appropriations had been fairly dis-

ed over the whole Province. eds of a district and not its pol plexion having been considered by the Government. This makes it clear that what the Opposition condemn is the policy of progress and improvement itself. What they really object to are the appropriations themselves and not the manner of their distribution. The whole of their criticisms on the Government's course shows that they the Government's course shows that they disapprove of a liberal expenditure for necessary works. Their criticisms prove that they are narrow-minded, short-sighted, timid and unenterprising in the matter of expenditure. They would in order to gain a reputation for economy starve the public service, put a stop to progress and bring improve-ment to a standstill.

THE DEFENCE OF THE SOUND.

The visit of the Honorable Hilary A Herbert, secretary of the navy, to the Paoific Coast has naturally directed the thoughts of American newspaper editors and others to the defence of the cities of the Puget Sound. Secretary Herbert, at a banquet given to him in Tacoma, spoke in very high terms indeed of that great body of water and of its importance to the United States. This is what he said :

States. This is what he said:

What the Mediterranean Sea was to the anoient world, this Puget Sound must be to the surrounding country. In some respects this sea of yours is better and must be greater than the Mediterranean, for that sea was unnecessarily wide and was consequently stormy at times. This Puget Sound is not only the most beautiful, but I assert that it is the greatest body of water in the world. (Long continued applause.) You have got more water front, more land looked harbor than all the other states on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. You have here the foundation of a great state and the people who are to make it achieve its destiny. Your future looks toward China, Japan and the rest of the east. If you are to become great in commerce that is the way you must look. In that direction you will reach not only to China and Japan, but to Russia with her teeming millions of population to buy from you. You must have wise laws that shall encourage all this interchange between the nations.

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The Secretary's speech was eminently acific. There was not an allusion to war in it, or to the defenceless condition of the the end. But the Post Intelligencer supplies the deficiency of the Secretary's speech.

It enters into a long disquisition about the defence of the Sound and the protection

The work of rebuilding will commence on that he is not a candidate for re-election.

Monday. The fire was caused by an explosion of cedar dust.

Reports from Yale say that the water in the Fraser is up to the 1882 mark and is summon M. Bourgeois who declined, as did also M. Brisson. could give its cities.

The United States seems to be in no hurry to fortify any part of its coast. It is building some great ships for harbor and coast defence, but beyond this it is making no preparations against invasion. The great cities on the Atlantic seaboard are in almost as defenceless a condition as are the cities of Paget Sound. The people of the United States have evidently no fear of the foreign invader. Being at peace with all the world and conscious of their own pacific intentions they appear to think it impossible that any great naval power would dream of taking advantage of the defenceless condition of their maritime cities. Besides, they may believe that a great naval power would pay very dearly for any temporary would pay very dearly for any temporary.

Ralph Craig, take place on Monday; the cleation, if any, the following Thursday.

The Nanaimo lacrosse team is practicing regularly now every evening, and is really to expect to more than hold their own in the match with the Victoria juniors on June 2.

Dr. E. A. Praeger, who will be leaving in a few days for California, will be tendered a banquet prior to his departure by the Board of Trade, of which body he has always been one of the most energetic members. Until the yearly meeting of the Miners' Medical in the control of the most energetic members.

he was not to be found.

These revelations lead people to believe that Major Buttz may not have been unsome of the Democratic Senators who were a few months ago strongly in favor of tariff reform, but who are now strangely reluctant to vote for a tariff reform measure, may as Senators Hunton and Kyle were approached, but with a very different result. This is what the New York Times says on the says and so continuously condemned when in Oppose, but the subject:

The most unapproachable and irreproachable of them (the Democratic Senators) will the same way as less of the minimum to the applications of the different districts and municipalities for aid, and tell them sternly that they did not propose, by giving them the help they asked for, to bribe them with their own money. Consistent to give this serve of them to give this very offensive answer to applications for appropriations. They surely would not be so glaringly inconsistent as to practise when in power the policy they had so vehamently and so continuously condemned when in Oppose, by giving them the help they asked for, to bribe them with their own money. Consistent was to give this very offensive answer to applications for appropriations. They surely would not be so glaringly inconsistent as to practise when in power the policy they had so vehamently and so continuously condemned when in Oppose, by giving them the help they asked for, to bribe them with their own money. Consistency would require them to give this very offensive answer to applications for appropriations. They surely would not be so glaringly inconsistent as to practise when in power the policy they had so vehamently and so continuously condemned when in Oppose, by giving them the help they asked for, to bribe them to give this to meet "Big Walter," whom Kononowski came here from Elizabeth to meet "Big Walter," whom Kononowski recognized as the man who had defrauded him out of \$4,000 two good money and escaped. The police arrested both men. "Big Walter " for the policy of the propriations

Blatz, the Big Brewer, Dead. Sr. PAUL, Minn., May 26.-Valentine

Letter Carriers Celebrate. SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—The letter car riers of San Francisco celebrated at the fair to-day. The postmen had made great pre-parations. Carriers to the number of 200 met outside the fair gates at noon and marched to the grounds, preceded by their own band. They went to recreation grounds, where athletic sports were held.

Minister Suspended for Hersey. GUEERH, May 26.—Rev. Nelson Burns, of he Methodist church, and editor of the Expositor of Holiness, has been tried by a committee appointed for that purpose and found guilty of hersey. He has been sus-pended from the church.

Gone Aground.

NEWS OF THE PROVINCE

pecial to the Colonist.) Mr. Cotton Sent to Jail for Three of Court.

Queen's Birthday Celebrations—Loss at Westminster Fire Change of Steamer Time.

> (Special to the Colonist.) VANCOUVER.

VANCOUVER, May 26 .- Vancouver was serted city on the royal birthday and was ttle better the following day. Five hundred people occupied themselves at English Bay, bathing, boating, etc. Twice as many people as the boats would hold crowded on the wharf to go to Nanaimo, and discretion had to be used by the captain as to what constituted a boatload. A large number also visited the Capital and returned well satisfied with their day, any appropries also visited the Capital and returned well satisfied with their day's amusement.

A shark twelve feet long was captured at Coal Harbor by two boys yesterday. The monster had his head jammed between two logs. The boys secured him with ropes and then loosened the logs.

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Martin Hynds fell from a scaffolding on Sixth avenue on Thursday, a distance of thirty feet to the ground. His left arm is injured and he is otherwise badly hurt.

Johnnie McDonald, a newsbuy 15 years old, and a companion 10 years old, secured a bottle of whiskey on Queen's Bitthday and celebrated Her Majesty's birthday by getting drunk. The children were remanded until the man could be found who had sold them the whiskey.

Mrs. Thomas, wife of Mr. Thomas of the Oriental hotel, was thrown from a buggy and seriously injured to-day.

Judgment in the Gordon vs. Cotton contempt of court case was delivered this morning by Mr. Justice Drake. Mr. F. C. Cotton was committed on the above charge to three months in the Westminster jail. Sheriff Hall allowed Mr. Cotton several hours to prepare himself, and about 2 p.m. drove over to Westminster with Mr. Cotton. The affair causes but little comment in the city.

#### WESTMINSTER

NEW WESTMINSTER, May 26.—The total loss by last night's fire at the Royal City cities of the Sound, from the beginning to The work of rebuilding will commence on that he is not a candidate for re-election.

> still rising.
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> The body of a child found in the Mission on the 24th, was that of an Iadian child, five years old, drowned at the Fountain reserve on the Upper Fraser. "Found drowned" was the verdict.

NANAIMO, May 26 .- The nomination andidates to fill the vacancy in the aldermanic board, caused by the death of Mr. Paget Sound. The people of the United Ralph Craig, take place on Monday; the States have evidently no fear of the foreign election, if any, the following Thursday.

ing it rash to leave their great and rich cities near the sease in indequately defended. Our mighbors of Seattle and Tacoma appear to be also of this opinion, and we must say that we do not wonder at the uneasiness they sometimes display.

AMERICAN NEWS,

Talmage on His Travels.

Say Francisco. May 26—Dewits Talmage arrived from New York to-day on a pour around the world. He will' deliver a lecture here on Monday.

Rebbing Green Goods Men.

Bridgeport, Conn., May 26.—Joseph Kohnowski was acquitted in the superior court yesterday on the charge of robbing year goods men here several months ago. In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the tomest "Big Walter," whom Konewski grabed \$8,000 of good money and escaped. The police are several both men. "Big Walter" for citted his bond, and subsequently Lawyor the seventy and the world and subsequently Lawyor the seventy and the world when the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the tomest "Big Walter" for citted his bond, and as absequently Lawyor the seventy fire warm and the world when the ment of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the tomest "Big Walter" for citted his bond, and as absequently Lawyor the fire of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victorias the tomest and subsequently Lawyor the fire of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the contract of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the contract of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the contract his specified to the contract of the seventy-fifth anniversary o

amount of capital for the time specified—
twenty-five years.

In celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Queen Victoria the city of Nanaime had a very large turnout—the miners belonging to the New Vancouver Coal Company, and the Wellington mines, mustering in full force with their families.

A large excursion arrived from Vancouver city and another from Union mines and Comox, the latter numbering fully 150 persons. The Joan left Comox at 5 a. m., reaching Nanaime about 10, which gave the excursionists ample time to enjoy themselves in the Diamond City; leaving on the return trip between 9 and 10 p. m. The steamer Cutch, from Vancouver arrived about the same time as the Joan with a large complement of pleasure seekers, who joined in the sports without delay. The firemen's tournament was much admired and so was the regetta and athletic sports.

The hose-reel contests were grandly sustained. During the forencom attached. and so was the regetta and athletic sports. The hose-reel contests were grandly sustained. During the forencon stage-loads from Northfield mines and surrounding country kept pouring in. An open ar dance in the evening was largely patronized, with great eclat.

At the Union mines, Comex district, no special demonstration was made as the manneral demonstration was made as the manneral demonstration was made as the manneral demonstration was made.

special demonstration was made, as the ma-jority of the inhabitants who cared about display and sport had left for Nanaimo. The British flag, however, was hoisted on the Union hotel and on the "Cumberland House," and the U.S. consul displayed the "Stars and Stripes" in henor of the occa-sion.

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Many of the Union mines people went across a forest country, about seven miles, to witness a rural celebration. The country people turned out tolorably well, but the programme was neither extensive nor well carried into effect. The "sports" were held in a large field, without any protection from the sun, and the afternoon turning out hot inclined large numbers to seek the shade and lager beer. A ball in the evening was well attended.

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well attended.

There are seventy men at work in No. 1 slope. In No. 2 slope a tannel is being driven into the new coal, which is reported to be of good quality.

The Colliery company is sinking a prospect shaft about a mile from the east end of the town. It will probably let the work by

ot as soon as they strike rock. It is s of No. 1 slope. A track in con-n with this will branch off from the

An enterprising gentleman living near Courtenay proposes to sink a shaft about two miles into the earth so as to tap the subterranean heat, says the Courtenay News This he will utilize for heating buildings cooking, blacksmithing, brickmaking, iros and steel manufacturing, electric lighting and general power.

OTTER POINT, May 26 .- Mr. Floyer this evening shot a panther near Mr. Gordon's house. It measured eight feet, and has been committing great depredations here-

#### CABLE NEWS.

Hadstone Getting Better-Important Anarchist Arrests—Commander in Chief in India.

Austria's Commercial Relations With Russia-Battle Between British Forces and Slavers.

London, May 27.-Rt. Hon. W. E Gladtone is rapidly recovering and is in excellent spirits. Le Gaulois, of Paris, publishes an inter

view with Senator St. Hilaire, in which he says President Carnot is destitute of the qualities necessary to govern a country like France. Only a strong government, he says, can cope with the situation. Le Gaulois says if President Carnot cannot

summon M. Bourgeois who declined, as did also M. Brisson.

Guerin, Besulieu and Gauch, anarchists, have been arrested in Paris. The latter is worth 3,000,000 francs, and has made a will bequeathing 300,000 francs to anarchist comrades in case of his death.

It is said Lord Frederick Roberts, formerly commander in chief of the army in India, will succeed Lord Wolseley as commander in Ireland.

In the lower house of the Reichsrath yesterday the announcement was made on be-

terday the announcement was made on be-half of the Austrian ministry of commerce of the conclusion of a commercial treaty with Russia on the favored nation basis. If was also announced that the government in-tended to introduce in autumn bills to revise the trade laws and to establish labor tribun-als to deal with labor disputes.

### "HE DISCOVERED THE ARK."

San Francisco, May 26 .- Jaseph Nouri arrived here several years ago, claiming to hold a high position in the Greek church. He told a remarkable story of his alleged discovery of the ark on Mount Ararat. His pratings upon the subject finally resulted in his being examined, adjudged insense and incarcerated in an asylum. Nouri claimed that he was sent to the asylum through Dr. George Smith, at whose house he resided, smith's object being to obtain possession of nearly and documents belonging to him. He hortly obtained his freedom through the intramentality of a risons who had become



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For sale by all druggists. interested in his case, when he preferred charges against Smith, which were dismissed in the police court. Nouri subsequently went East and had almost been forgotten ent East and had almost been forgotten util an announcement in the London distones of his intention to institute suit vainst the United States government for ling unlawfully deprived of his liberty.

NEWFOUNDLANDERS COMING

CHEMAINUS.

Newfoundlanders will leave for Canada shortly and are auxious to secure employment. They are willing to sign an agreement to work for ten hours a day, ex. experin be for three years. Farmers in this district who desire to secure any of these persons on the terms mentioned are requested to communicate with the agent of Dominion lands. While the intent of this scheme is good and commendable the Bulletin is afraid that it will scarcely be satisfactory. It would be better for these people who are in all probability altogether unused to farming to seek employment on farms in the Eastern provinces until they became used to farm work, before coming West.

## SCROFULA CURED BY

B.B.B



Worst Kind of Scrofula.

Worst Kind of Scrofule.

DEAR Sires.—I had ar abscess on my breast and serofula-of-the very worst kind, the doctors said. I got so weak that I could not walk around the house without taking hold of chairs to support me. The doctors treated me for three years, and at least said there was no hope for me. I asked if I might take B. B. B. and they said it would do me no harm, so, I began to take it, and before three buttles were used I felt great benefit. I have now taken six bottles and am nearly well. I find Burdock Blood Bitters a grand blood purifier aut very good for children as a spring medicine.

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Dr. J. COLLIS BROWNE'S CHLORODYNE.

Vice-Chancellor Sir W. PAGE Wood stated shiely in court that Dr. J. Cellis Brown se undoubtedly the inventor of Chlorodyne at the whole story of the defendant Freemans literally untrue, and he regretted to say at it had been sworn te.—Times, July 13

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INTERNATIONAL

Dinner to Admiral Erbi of the U. S. Ste "Chicago."

Inspiring Speech by Ami ard-Long to Be bered Even

London, May 25 .- The d A miral Erbio, Capt. Maha cers of the United States was given at St. James hall Lord George Hamilton, forn lord of the admiralty, presid miral Erbin sat on his left and Ambassador Bayard on his walls of the hall and the balt draped with the colors of States and Great Britain. A States and Great Britain. A chestra was the inscription; thicker than water." The Portsmonth division of the replayed during the dinner and toasts. The first piece was "the Sanner." At the place of ever a souvenir book containing of the chief guests, and with on the illuminated cover: unites, wide space divides i hands may clasp across the main."

After reading letters of regre Rosebsry, Lord Northbrook Lord George Hamilton propose the Queen and President Clevels Queen he said: "During her lo has exhibited those rare qua have made her occupancy of the ideal of a constitutional month where has this fact been recoggenerally than on the other."

where has this fact been recog generally than on the other a Atlantic." (Cheers.)
Of President Cleveland: "Mi is a man of pre-eminent abilit acter. His fellow citizens have this fact in twice electing him est post in the United States. I of language and firity of pursue of language and fixity of purpo cited much admiration on this Atlantic, as on the other. (Che the subjects of both drink this to may their influence continue to national policy of their respect In proposing the toast to States the chairman said:

gathered here in the presence of statesman, whose distinguished at less career has raised him to the of public men—the statesman

worthily represents his country sador to Great Britain. (Cheers

the last century the progress of t States in weelth and territory an tion—in all the highest attribute

tion—in all the highest attribute ization—has been marvelous, and a parallel in the history of the we are proud of this progress, for we enough to take a certain portioned for this marvelous developments. We believe that the or ourselves. We believe that the orenergy which accomplished the was due largely to racial qualities qualities which originally this transmitted to America. (Chee while the material prosperity great country is so wonder equally satisfactory to know the has been a marked change better in the relations existing bet United States and Great Britain. dred and ten years ago we parted after bloodshed. Now we meet tog the reconciled members of one famil more we come in contact, the more more we come in contact, the more our interests alike, the larger wa number of the ideas which we have mon. That change is a marked ch the better. Yesterday Boston ent the British admiral and the officers flagship in a magnificent manner, years ago, I am afraid, the citizens have been engaged in the less of occupation of throwing the Britis overboard. (Laughter.) It is our p to-day to entertain a distinguished and the officers of his flagship, years ago the citizens of London v gaged in the less satisfactory occupe taxing themselves in order, if possinflict some punishment on the cit Boston. (Laughter.)

"These convivial gatherings form small part of the current of our soc but they do infinite and far-reaching leaguing the two nations in those

out they do infinite and far-reaching in leaguing the two nations in those of mutual respect which alone hamity and good fellowship. (Cheers see opposite us the good old words is thicker than water.' Nobody whad the privilege of being on the side of the water and particular in the hospitality of the States can come to any States can come to any conclusion than that this sentime true. (Loud cheera.) Although the acean divides, there exists between E then had the great mass of the citiz the United States a community of an identity of language and a simila ideas and pursui's, such as exist be no two other nations on the face of

mo two other nations on the face of globe.

"The longer the history of these countries develops, the more clearly proved that Providence did not in either to maintain the position of mastrength which both had reached in that they might quarrel over to (Cheers.) Their destiny is to raise within their borders to the highest pit prosperity and comfort, and carry to the dark places side their territories the inesting privileges of civilization. I connect towast with the sentiment of a great En mau, now departed, who said: 'Englan'

toast with the sentiment of a great Enman, now departed, who said: 'Englan the United States are not two nations one, for they are bound together by hee act of parliament and the everlasting lature and fact.' (Loud cheers.)

The toast was drunk amid expression great enthusiasm. Ambassador Bayar responding to it, spoke substantially a lows: "I am sincerely grateful for the ner in which this toast has been received feel very deeply the honor of the envoy of my country to kingdom, and the graciousness of reception which I have experience London and elsewhere in England made me feel the heartiness of the come thus given to me as a represents of my countrymen. For this welcom give you my sincere thanka. (Cheers) of my countrymen. For this welcom give you my sincere thanka. (Cheers) banquet is certainly a happy omen, com as it does, upon the birthday of the gradlady whose devotion to the public clear, beautiful private life, have ended her not only to those living under sway, but also to all right-minded and rathinking men and women in America, as fully as in England. (Loud applant Well may the British subject congrature with affect attendmental than the contemplates with affect attendmental than the country. Turning his carross the Atlantic, well may every Antican, whatever his party, congrature himself that the virtues of graceful in the country is a second to the country.