

Bound to Win.

British Sportsmen Will Meet
Defender With Other
Yachts.

Generous Comments on Tuesday's
Race by London Papers.

German Army Maneuvers—Many Pros-
trated by the Heat—Gladstone's
Latest Literary Work.

HIS RACE IS RUN.
London, Sept. 11.—James Ashbury,
who took the yachts Cambria and Livonia
to America in 1870 and 1871 to
compete for the America's cup, is dead.

LADY WOLSELEY STRANDED.
London, Sept. 11.—The steamer Lady
Wolseley, of Dublin, bound for London,
with 100 passengers on board, stranded
on Goodwin Sands today. The passengers
and crew were all rescued.

STEAMSHIP SYNDICATE.
London, Sept. 11.—A dispatch from
the Central News correspondent at
Hamburg, says it is expected that a
syndicate of the German and British
trans-Atlantic steamship companies
will be formed this week.

FATAL STEAMSHIP COLLISION.
Flushing, Holland, Sept. 10.—The
Spanish steamship Manila, bound for
China, and the Norwegian steamer
Kania, bound for Antwerp, collided
near Borsela today. The Kania sank
soon afterwards, and six of those on
board were drowned, including the
captain. The Manila was badly damaged.

PRINCESS ALEXANDRA BE-
TROTHED.
Berlin, Sept. 11.—Princess Alexandra
of Saxe-Coburg and Gotha, third
daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Coburg
and Gotha (Duke of Edinburgh), was
yesterday formally betrothed to the
hereditary Prince Ernest of Hohenzol-
lern-Langenbourg. Princess Alexandra
is 17 years of age and Prince Ernest 22.

BRITISH COMMENT ON THE RACE.
London, Sept. 11.—The Times says
that Lord Dunraven and his country-
men will feel that a success which can
plausibly be disputed is not the sort of
a victory that Englishmen love to win.
The cup committee decision will be
accepted loyally by the competitors
and their countrymen.

GERMAN ARMY MANEUVERS.
Stettin, Sept. 11.—The day's military
maneuvers ended with the retreat of
both corps of the southern army to the
line of Woll, Storkow and Schwenin-
gen. The victory of the northern army
was due to Gen. Von Waldersee's un-
expected forced march in the morning
from the line of Pasewalk and Kruga-
dorf. This movement surprised the
Emperor and also irritated him greatly.
Waldersee had 21 battalions, com-
prising 125 guns in action. The heat
was intense, and many of the men
dropped in the field from its effects.
Emperor Francis followed the center move-
ments. A remarkable feature of the
maneuvers was the fact that one
could ride along ten miles of battle-
field without seeing anything but a
few helmets or a rising cloud of dust
betraying the location of the troops
under cover, so well were their opera-
tions concealed.

A GLADSTONIAN PREFACE.
London, Sept. 11.—The general intro-
duction which Mr. Gladstone has writ-
ten to the forthcoming "People's Bible
History" is quite a long article. It runs
to 22 large pages and was finished at
Hawarden towards the end of last year.
The general line underlying Mr. Glad-
stone's contribution is the setting forth
of the value of scriptural studies to the
laity. At the outset he discusses the
power of Christianity, touches upon
the circulation of the Scriptures, and
contrasts them with other sacred writ-
ings. Somewhat further on he writes
of the Christian and Pagan creeds as
seen side by side, of the racial history
of the Orient and of the imperfections
of the sacred books of the east. His
next point is the Mosaic chronology;
then comes an examination of the story
of Genesis, and after that the subject
of the origin of man is noticed. A de-
fence of the Bible is followed by an
analysis of the character of the as-
saults made upon it. Towards the
close Mr. Gladstone alludes to the tem-
ptations and trials of public life, and
sums up the Scriptures in a philan-
thropic as the solace of mankind.

MARVELOUS ELECTRIC BAT-
TERY.
London, Sept. 11.—The rumors which
have been current here for over a year
past of the invention of a marvelous
electric battery have at length taken
something like definite form, a syn-
dicate having been formed to assist the
inventor to bring it into practical use.
It is asserted that in the new battery
material will be used in place of zinc
which costs only one-twentieth of the
price of that metal, and that "by
means of an automatic electrolytic
system, polarization is entirely done
away with." The cost of the electrical
energy produced by this battery is said
to be not more than sixpence per Brit-
ish Board of Trade or Government unit,
or fourpence per horse-power, per hour.
The syndicate is, therefore, dreaming
dreams of wealth, of the abolition of
tramways, of light railroads, and the
universal adoption of electrically pro-
pelled vehicles using ordinary roads, to
say nothing of electric lighting brought
within the reach of the most modest
purses. As no public demonstration of
this marvelous battery has yet been
given, investors are likely to restrain
their enthusiasm; but there is no rea-
son to doubt that the syndicate has
been formed and the money put down.

ENGLISH COMMENTS ON THE
YACHT RACE.
London, Sept. 11.—With one excep-
tion the London evening papers today
exhibit a generous and sportsmanlike
spirit in commenting upon the outcome
of the second race of the series be-
tween Valkyrie III. and Defender for
the America's cup, and all express the

wish that the race be not given to
Valkyrie III. on a mere technicality,
or as the result of an accident. The
same spirit characterizes the comments
among yachtsmen. Fear was expressed
that the excellent showing made by
Defender in her crippled condition has
practically settled the contest against
the British yacht. Much talk is heard
today of the new yachts to be built to
meet Defender if the American syn-
dicate's boat should ever come over here
to challenge for the America's cup. In
addition to the cutter which is to be
built for the Prince of Wales, it is re-
ported that Lord Rosebery is likely to
build a yacht, and a rich Scotch syn-
dicate is also ready to enter the lists.

The Sun this evening says: "There
is so very little true sportsmanlike
feeling in America, that yesterday's
cheering of the winner is charming."
The Evening News says: "English-
men cannot stomach victory tainted
with unfair conditions, and would
rather see Valkyrie return home with-
out a single race than flying a flag un-
fairly earned."

The Star says: "Neither Lord Dun-
raven nor any other Englishman would
wish to receive an advantage by a
mishap. From yesterday's race it
seems clear we cannot gain the cup
this year."

The Pall Gazette this afternoon says:
"If Defender was at a disadvantage
by the accident, we shall find little
satisfaction if the decision favors Val-
kyrie."

The St. James Gazette observes: "It
is a good thing that the race was not
sailed here, as it might be difficult
to persuade Americans that it was a mere
accident. If Defender was on a port
tack, why was the invariable rule that
port tack vessels give way not fol-
lowed?"

GENEROUS DUNRAVEN

Will Pension His Crew for Life If He
Wins the Cup.

An Unprecedented Offer Which Involves
a Fortune—The News Received
with Cheers.

New York, Sept. 11.—Lord Dunraven
has offered a pension of 30 shillings
weekly to every member of the crew of Valkyrie
should they succeed in winning the America
cup. This offer he is reported to have made
in an address to the sailors and their
commanders, in which he said: "While I feel
satisfied that every man will do his duty
I am anxious to encourage you to exert
yourselves to the utmost to win the re-
maining races of the series. With that
end in view, I desire to say that if the cup
goes back to England by reason of your sea-
manship I will pension every man for life,
and pay each of you thirty shillings a week
so long as each one of you lives."

The announcement was so unexpected
that for a minute not a word was spoken.
Then, actuated by a common impulse, the
men of the crew broke out into cheers.
Lord Dunraven again impressed them with
his ambition to snatch victory from what
now appears almost certain defeat, and then
retired.

The men afterward held an
informal meeting and discussed the offer.
Although they declined to talk, it was clear
from their manner that they had entered
into a compact to strain every nerve to win.
Lord Dunraven's action is without prece-
dent, either considered by itself or from the
standpoint of generosity. It is the ambi-
tion of his life to place within the hands
of the queen the trophy that passed out of
the possession of England half a century
ago.

The ages of the 26 men will average 30
years. They are all strong and healthy,
and their expectations of life may be set at
70 years. In that time if the offer is
realized, they will have received 8,120
pounds sterling, or \$15,600, and in the
aggregate \$2,160,000, or \$410,800.

That the crew appreciated Lord Dun-
raven's inducement was shown by their
work in yesterday's race.

UNCLE SAM'S GRAIN CROP.

September Report of the Department of
Agriculture.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 11.—The
September report of the statistician of
the Department of Agriculture shows
a decline in the production of the crop
to 96.4 from 102.5 in the month of Aug-
ust. The general condition of wheat,
considering both winter and spring
varieties, when harvested was 75.4,
against 74.8 last year and 74.5 in 1888.

The prospects of the corn crop have
suffered from drought during August
in the surplus producing States of
Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, and in a
portion of Nebraska. Reports from
Indiana, Iowa and Ohio indicate that
though there have been rains during the
latter part of the month they have
been generally too late to be of great
benefit. Drought has also injured the
crop in New York, New Jersey, Penn-
sylvania and Maryland. Much more en-
couraging reports come from the south
which indicate that in that section the
crop will be larger than ever before
produced.

The condition of oats when harvested
was 86; rye, 83.7; barley, 87.6; buck-
wheat, 87.5; potatoes, 90.8.

MRS. LANGTRY WANTS A DIVORCE.

Rumor Says the Stage Beauty Will Sue
for Her Freedom.

New York, Sept. 11.—The rumor is
again current that Mrs. Langtry, the
actress, is seeking a divorce from her
husband, from whom she has been
separated many years. The applica-
tion will be filed it is said, in the Cal-
ifornia courts, Mrs. Langtry having a
residence in Lake county, that State.
A. H. Hummel, her counsel, said yes-
terday:

"I can say that the suit has not yet
been brought. I have received a com-
munication from Mrs. Langtry, dated
Baden-Baden, where she is now. If
the suit is brought it will be the first
time that she has ever tried to be leg-
ally freed from her husband."

WOMEN AS CHURCH USHERS.

New Brighton, Pa., Sept. 11.—At
the Baptist Church of this place Sunday
young women acted as ushers. The re-
sult was that the church was filled to
overflowing with young men.

THE CANADIAN SOO CANAL.

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Sept. 11.—At
the close of the initiatory day of the
new Canadian Soo Canal, it was found
that nearly 50 crafts had been locked
through the new waterway. The relief
given the American lock was a very
noticeable one. The new lock worked
very well.

A FIREBUG SYNDICATE.

One in Montreal Did a Million Dollar
Business.

A Regularly Planned Scheme of De-
stroying Property for Money—Eight of
the Band Before the Grand
Jury.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—John Beiser, with
the band of eight merchants who are
charged with arson, were before the
grand jury yesterday. For ten years
it is alleged John Beiser has been plan-
ning fires, and has been at the head of
this firebug syndicate. Fifteen fires
that have taken place in Montreal
other parts of Canada, are believed to
have been of incendiary origin, and in
which the syndicate were interested.
It does not appear, however, that the
gang had anything to do with the Boyd,
Gilles & Co. fire.

The total losses to the leading fire
insurance companies reach the millions,
and for a long time they have had pri-
vate detectives at work, but unsuccess-
fully.

It was noticed that the majority of
the fires took place almost invariably
between Saturday night and Monday
morning. Judging from some of the
cases already discovered, the plan of
operations seems to have been that
Beiser and the heads of the gang would
small merchants, overstock them with
and then force them to insure for dou-
ble the value of the stock, and ulti-
mately cause the stock to be burned.

The fires are started in the form
of a simple alarm clock. The outside
case of the clock would be re-
moved, and a glass bulb containing
sulphuric acid substituted for the
metal alarm bell. This would be set
to the time required, and conveniently
placed, the surrounding floor being
sprinkled with chlorate of potash.
When the alarm was struck, of course
the bulb smashed, and the mingled
chemicals did the rest.

Beiser is 55 years old, is supposed to
be wealthy, and has lived in Montreal
twelve years.

BIG TURNOUT OF TEUTONS.

Germania Day at the Toronto Fair—Fine
Display of Fruit.

Exhibition Grounds, Toronto, Sept.
11.—Yesterday was Germania Day at
the exhibition, and a large number of
other western points were present. At
luncheon were the directors, Dr. Dryden,
the Van Horne, Hon. John Duggan,
and those on the grounds were Pat-
ron Grand President Mallory, Joseph
Haycock, M.P., who received a large
number of visitors. The Dominion
Exhibition, of the Germania, of the
Royal Temples of Temperance.

An excursion of the Canadian
Foresters from Toronto arrived at
the exhibition, accompanied by their
leader. Judging was in progress in the
live stock department and also at the
dog show. The exhibit of fruit was an
unusually fine one. It includes a special
collection from the Ontario Fruit
Experimental Farm, comprising about 600
plants, 110 varieties of grapes from one
farm being shown. The Dominion Ex-
hibition also sends a collection
numbering 125 plants. The at-
tendance on Monday was considerably
larger than on the corresponding day
last year.

THE PUREST OF ALL WATERS.
On account of the bad state of the
water at present in Toronto, those who
can afford to buy water are doing so.
They all agree that the water from
Mount Clemens Sprudel Mineral
Bottle is the one to order. Every bottle
is put up at the spring, and leading
physicians acknowledge it one of the
best. It is put up in cases of
50-quart bottles, and Wm. Mara, 7
Yonge street, Toronto, is now selling
about 50 cases per day.

ROMANTIC MATRIMONY.

A Mountain Guide Makes Love in an Ice
Cave Warm by Subterranean
Stream.

Tacoma, Wash., Sept. 12.—Henry Carter,
the famous Mount Tacoma guide, has fallen
in love under romantic circumstances, and
will be married by the Rev. William M.
Jeffries, the first preacher who delivered a
sermon on the top of the mountain.

It is a possibility that Carter will be married
on the mountain, the place where he
fell in love last Tuesday night, with the
thermometer registering 20° below zero.
He is to marry Cora Beachman, a school
teacher and the belle of Lake Park, a
suburb of Tacoma.

Miss Beachman, accompanied by Mr.
and Mrs. E. M. Groe of Eatonville, set out
Tuesday with Carter, the most trusted of all
the mountain guides, to ascend Mount
Tacoma. At Gibraltar Rock, which cor-
responds to the "Shoulder" of the Matterhorn,
4,000 feet from the summit, Mrs. Groe be-
came exhausted. Miss Beachman declared
her intention to reach the summit at all
hazards. Carter led the way, but soon lost
his ice axe, and in scaling the difficult pas-
sages they were compelled to rely solely on their
alpenstocks. They did not reach the
summit until 6 p.m., too late
to attempt the descent that night.

They had left Paradise Valley
below the snow line, without wraps, and
only a lemon and one sandwich each in the
way of provisions. Carter selected a shel-
tered ice cave formed by jets of steam from
the crater, and there they passed a sleepless
night, discussing all sorts of topics, and be-
fore they left the summit at 9 a.m. Wednes-
day Miss Beachman had promised to marry
the guide.

The instant they left the steam of the ice
cave their clothes were frozen stiff, and they
suffered great hardships in descending. A
rescue party organized during the day came
to their relief late in the afternoon, after
they had been without food over 24 hours.

COSTLY TRIP TO TORONTO.

An Excursionist Makes a Sad Mistake.

Toronto, Sept. 11.—At the police court
yesterday Chief Detective Day, of the
G. T. R., charged a German named
Morris Switzer with offering for sale
the return half of an excursion ticket
from Sudbury to Toronto. Switzer made
the mistake of offering to sell the
ticket to Mr. Day himself.

The lowest possible penalty is \$20
and costs, or ten days, and as Switzer
had no money he went down for the
shortest term.

You cannot be well unless your blood is pure
Therefore purify your blood with the best
Blood purifier, Hood's Sarsaparilla.

NEED FOR A CHANGE.

How the Masses Are Discrim-
inated Against.

A Former Leading Conservative Scores
Canadian Tariff Iniquities.

Mr. Lockie Wilson, who, until re-
cently was a leading Conservative
in Gleggarry, has been interviewed
in regard to his present views. He is
now uncompromisingly opposed to the
policy of high taxation. In an inter-
view in Toronto, speaking of the in-
iquities of the present tariff, Mr. Wil-
son points out, salt required for fish-
ermen is admitted free, but the farmer
is taxed for the salt required in his
dairy. The twine required by the fish-
ermen is free, but the farmer is taxed
12 1/2 per cent on his binder twine. Are
these inequalities, the Patrons ask, be-
cause Mr. Foster and Sir Charles Hib-
bert Tupper represent constituencies of
fishermen?

The raw material feature of the
tariff, Mr. Wilson thus scores: One
man's finished product is another
man's raw material. The bag of wheat
is the farmer's finished product. It is
the miller's raw material. The barrel
of flour is the miller's finished product.
The loaf of bread is the baker's finished
product and the farmer's raw material
to enable him to raise another bag of
wheat. There is no raw material, and
except sunlight, rain, the forests, the
fish of the sea and the earth. But if
one man gets his raw material free,
why not another? Yet the woolen man-
ufacturer gets his wool free, and the
cotton manufacturer his cotton, while
Mr. Massey, if he manufactures a
binder for an Australian farmer gets
a rebate of 99 per cent on his raw ma-
terial. If the binder is for a Canadian
farmer he pays the full duty. The wire
manufacturer gets his wire free of
duty, but when he puts a little labor
on it, and makes it of use to the Can-
adian farmer in barbed wire, there
is a duty of 30 per cent on it!"

A LIGHTNING PACE.

A New York Central Flyer Beats the
World's Record.

Travels 440 Miles in Seven Hours—From
New York to Buffalo.

Albany, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New York
Central "flyer" which left Grand Central
station, New York, at 5:40:30 a.m.,
arrived at Albany at 7:54:55 a.m., covering
the 143 miles in 134 minutes 55 seconds.
She stopped at Albany, changing engines,
one minute.

At Rochester, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New
York flyer left Syracuse at 10:20 a.m.,
being pulled by engine No. 903, in charge
of "Charlie" Hogan, chief locomotive in-
spector of the Erie division. The 53 miles
between Syracuse and Rochester were
covered in 78 minutes. Nothing but a
cloud of dust could be seen as the train
plowed through the Central yards, where a
large crowd had assembled.

Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 11.—The New York
Central flyer arrived at the Central station
in Buffalo at 12:40 p.m., having made the
distance from New York to Buffalo, 440
miles, in 134 minutes 55 seconds. This breaks all
previous records of the world and proclaims
the Central Hudson road the possessor of
the championship. This beats the time of
the Empire State express one hour and forty
minutes, and knocks nearly three-quarters
of an hour from the latest English record
of 1940 minutes.

The flyer entered the train shed here at
12:40, amid the cheers of hundreds of
people, gathered to witness the actual finish
of a wonderful record-breaking performance.

Charles Hogan the pilot of 903 was sur-
rounded by a crowd eager to congratulate
him on the run from Syracuse, 143 miles in
78 minutes. Hogan modestly said that he
could have done even better but for a
heavily laden wind which he encountered in
the run from Batavia.

As it was he made the last 30 miles in 24
minutes, averaging 48 seconds to the mile.
Several miles, however, were reeled off
much faster than the average.

The train consisted of a combination
smoking and baggage car, two coaches
and the private car "Maraquitta," the
total weight of which is 358,310 pounds.

Sparks From the Wire.

Major McLennan, M.P. for Gleggarry, is
seriously ill.

Sir John Schultz will, it is reported, be
appointed a member of the Alaska boundary
commission.

A receiving order has been issued against
George Augustus Sala, of London, the well-
known newspaper writer and author.

A plot against the life of Prince Ferdi-
nand of Bulgaria, has been discovered at
Rustchuk. Twenty persons have been ar-
rested.

A Sault Ste. Marie dispatch says:
The steamer William Edwards and
consort, Golden Age, which sailed with
them, are grounded at L'Anse-au-Loup.

ENTHUSIASTIC BRITISHERS.

News of the Yacht Race in Montreal
Glasgow and London—Crowds
Go Wild.

Montreal, Sept. 11.—Thousands of
people yelled themselves hoarse on St.
James street, in front of the newspaper
offices, as soon as the official result of
the yacht race was announced yester-
day. For some minutes when the re-
sult was in doubt the crowd groaned,
but when the official notice was pub-
lished it went wild. The Star issued
the news, and so great was the rush
that the crowd all but wrecked the
business office. Union Jacks were
carried everywhere and the whole town
is in a fever of excitement.

Glasgow, Sept. 11.—Twenty thousand
people assembled outside the office of
the Citizen yesterday, and there was
cheering and hat waving by the crowd
as the bulletins were posted. Many peo-
ple were seen to display Lord Dun-
raven's colors. The wish is father to
the thought that the race will not be
awarded to Defender on the protest,
but that the committee will order the
race to be resailed on Thursday.

London, Sept. 11.—The bulletins of the
race which were posted in various pub-
lic places last evening, attracted great
crowds, and at the clubs the interest
manifested was most intense. As cable-
grams were received announcing the
approach of the yachts to the finish
line, so close together that the result
might be either one way or the other,
the crowds became fairly wild with ex-
citement, and finally when it was an-
nounced that the Valkyrie had crossed
the line a victor, the enthusiasm of the
waiting multitude knew no bounds.

ROBINSON "GUZZLED" JOHNSTON.

William and Benjamin Have a Slight
Disagreement.

Johnston Was Black in the Face—Huck-
ster Rawling's Case Again—The
Magistrate Getting Tired.

Benjamin Johnston, of Cartwright
street, is foreman of the Barber Com-
pany's men at the stone crusher on
York street, and among the gang under
his charge was Wm. Robinson, a team-
ster. Johnston and Robinson had a
little difference recently, which ended
in the latter's appearance at police
headquarters this morning on a charge
of assault, Johnston alleging that he
struck him in the face and choked, too.
The trouble arose over some teaming,
and the only witness to the affair was
a teamster.

"Robinson was guzzling Johnston,"
said the teamster to the magistrate,
when he ceased laughing sufficiently to
allow himself to speak.

"What do you mean by guzzling?"
queried the court.

"Well, choking him, and he looked as
though he meant business, too," rejoined
the teamster, after he had enjoyed all
the other laugh. "Johnston was leaning
against a fence, his face as black as a
stovepipe and his tongue protruding."

Robinson denied hitting Johnston, but
admitted grabbing him by the throat.
"After the row Johnston laid in wait
for me behind a fence with a binding
pole about three feet long," Robinson
said in defense.

The P. M.—But you couldn't blame
him after what you had done. Five dol-
lars or a week.

Robinson paid.

The adjourned case of Huckster Geo.
Rawlings, charged by Market Clerk
Wilson with refusing to act according
to instructions, was next heard. In go-
ing to the square the other morning
Rawlings took a stand at the sidewalk
near the market house, while Wilson
alleged that he was directed to the
walk on the north side. John Eggett,
another gardener, backed Wilson, and
they were contradicted by the defend-
ant and his wife. Judgment was re-
served for a week.

Mr. Wilson offered to withdraw an-
other charge if Rawlings would consent
to create no trouble in the future.

"That is fair," said the magistrate.
"I am getting tired of seeing Rawlings
in the Police Court."

Mr. Wilson said he could also have
Rawlings summoned for abusive lan-
guage. He did not like to, however, as
his (Wilson's) father was an old
Irishman and had always told him
never to be afraid of any man.

A similar charge against Mrs. Jane
Knox was withdrawn by Mr. Wilson.
The charge of robbing the Royal
Hotel, which has hung over Matthew
Gould's head for several weeks, was
dismissed. The police have been un-
able to secure John White, the barber,
who is wanted, and the crown offered
no evidence against Mr. Gould, who has
all along protested his innocence.

James Fox, drunk, was sent down for
twenty days in default of a \$5 fine.
George Wilson, vagrant, was further
remanded for a week, awaiting the ar-
rival of an officer from Clinton, Iowa.
Disobedience was charged with William
Sikart, held on suspicion of being a
jail breaker and firebug from Clinton.

AN ARMY INVASION.

Largest Salvation Army Gathering
on Record Coming.

Commencing Saturday and Concluding
Wednesday—Overflow Tent Pro-
vided—Full Programme.

The local corps of the Salvation
Army will celebrate the advent of the
army into Canada, commencing on Sat-
urday night. The affair will last until
Wednesday, and promises to bring to
the largest body of Salvationists
ever assembled here. Commandant
Booth will lead the meetings. He will
arrive by the 9:50 G. T. R. train, and
will be met at the depot by the P. S.,
the D. O.s and the provincial staff,
the Lassies' Brass Band, visiting offi-
cers and soldiers, the London Band,
and an adjournment made to the
market place, where, if possible, Mayor
Little will welcome the commandant
and the army delegates.

The Lassies' Band, the Chatham and
London Brass Bands, will be here.
String Band will positively be here.
The probability is that the Woodstock
and Stratford and other bands will be
coming also.

Revelry meetings will be held on
Sunday morning, noon and night, and
Saturday, Monday and Tuesday night.
On Wednesday, 7 p.m., in market
place; Sunday, 10 a.m., united pro-
cession; 2:15 p.m., in Victoria Park;
6:15 p.m., in market; Tuesday, 8 p.m.,
barricade by sundry brigades all over
the city; Wednesday, 7 p.m., the most
novel procession on record, or the
greatest march past.

A tent is being erected on the vacant
lot, corner Clarence street and Queen's
avenue, to accommodate the crowds,
should the Citadel prove too small to
hold all who purpose attending these
gatherings.

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