MR. BLAIR'S MISTAKE.

From the remarks made by Hon. Mr. question as it affects this province or the temper of the people regarding railway tion with Kootenay. There would have been just as much reason to urge the just if he has knowledge of all the circumstances.

A FRIENDLY SPIRIT.

The Morgans and the Danas among our neighbors do not have it all their ter feeling that prevails, with the greatspirit of its city:

"It has been suggested that Spokane brating the approaching diamond jubilee of Queen Victoria. The Spokesman-Review would like to see this pleasing movement conducted on even broader and cousins across the line have been gracious in their recognition of Independence day, and it would be a graceful and proper act for the people of Spokane to join with the British residents here in celebration of the Queen's dia mond jubilee.

"The approaching festivities may well in significance the events thus commemorated. Victoria Alexandrina was born May 24, 1819. She was the only she became heiress presumptive to the crown, and on his death, without issue, and a year later was crowned in West- sults. minster abbey. Her long reign of 60 years has few parallels in history, and in point of important and stirring events, progress and enlightment it may be questioned whether there has been an

victorious. and the United States have remained at peace and brotherhood. Minor differsuch as occasionally arise between the armies. members of one family.

"The bonds of friendship and mutual respect should be especially close between the people of the United States cement these bonds."

Hon. Mr. Blair is reported as saying at: the railway committee meeting yesterday: "The route by Okanagan lake aids in conducting inquiries or negotiaor 'ten millions for the purpose of saving | ian products." this 150 miles. Necessarily it would be some years before there would be suffici ent development in British Columbia to controllers to the status of privy council a razor severing the jugular vein and cutting half way through his neck. His in distance by a direct road would be they should not be pard saturnes equal abor was locked and the city should there be two grades of ministers. The objection is that as an expenditure of match money as the country can afford. conjunction with the provincial subsidy, try will very heartily welcome, Mikely secure the building of the direct road. At all events the additional sum

way communication. For the comparatively small additional subsidy of which we have spoken the government could Blair at the meeting of the railway com- have secured the development of that mittee to-day, it would appear that he rich district and filled it with a revenuedoes not fully understand the railway paying population. The investment would, in fact, have been a profitable one from a purely dollars-and-cents point of view. It is a district, too, whose develnecessities. Otherwise he would not have opment would be of peculiar profit to the talked about the people on the coast being people of the coast, and would help them bathsfied with the roundabout connect to bear the heavier burden that is to be laid on their shoulders in connection with the subsidies applied further east. Mr. Blair stated to the committee that, "he people of Eastern Canada to be satisfied felt all confidence that under the arrangewith the present C. P. R. line to the ment which the government had in conmining regions. The government have templation with the C. P. R. for the times as much per capita as the people ple of the coast cities ought to be satislong route from this side leaves them government was making." The arrangehandicapped in the competition for busi- ments of which the minister spoke may ness, while they will be called upon to relieve the situation somewhat for the astride a limb in a dead tree, high up in pay more than a fair share of the con- people of the coast, but we take leave tribution to the Crow's Nest short line, to doubt whether they will make up for His skelton was found stretched out on Mr. Blair can surely not regard this as the want of the short and direct way of a blanket close up to a tree. The bones communication.

The Colonist and the World are re-

MUCH NEED OF DEFENCE

cwn way, by any means. In fact, an against all comers. May we ask why eral suits of underwear. portion to the noise it makes. Unfortu- viously that they are uneasily conscinately, its noise has the effect of in- ous of the government's defects and of The majority of those who side with bluff and bluster in a general way than the Morgan and Dana clique probably do to show why this feeling should not be so more because of moral weakness than entertained. The very fact that the terance of the Spokesman-Review, which dication of the state of public opinion. doubtless in this matter represents the If the Colonist could only quote a few independent expressins of approval from the provincial press instead of combatour neighbor's mind the fact that it had grounds. Our good friends, neighbors nothing better than a puerile sneer to offer by way of defence when we called attention to a particularly rank piece Schlatter. of maladministration. Is that the line of defence it has in mind in connection with all its challenges?

be conducted upon a magnificent scale, Scottish Sabbath Alliance is that cows for few sequences in history approach can be made to keep the Sabbath. The idea is that by docking the animal one feed in a week she would be able to ried son of George the Third. Upon the acmilking. By way of reinforcing the suggestion it is declared in a report that the June 20, 1837, she assumed the throne, ian employer of labor with beneficial re-

Governor Bushnell, of Ohio, in his inaugural address said:: "I hope to see the day, and trust it is not far distant, equal reign in all the history of the when every man who served his country world. It has been indeed glorious and faithfully in the great struggle shall "Throughout these 60 years, England in ercial-Advertiser to note that on the away his tools and began a pilgrimage, houses, burying cattle and destroying the United States have remained at thirtieth day of last June there were towards the Pacific coast. He was severence to their property. In many vallgages the ences have arisen, but never of a nature 970,524 pensioners borne on the rolls, eral times arrested as a vagrant and fleeing inhabitants left everything behind failing to respond to the peaceful arbitra- The amount paid in pensions during 1896 thrown into jail. He footed the entire; ment of diplomacy. They stand to-day was \$139,280,075. The sum paid for distance and returned to New Mexico. one people, with a common language, this purpose by the people of the United where he was heard of among the Indreligion and literature. They read the States since 1861 is \$1,997,515,154—only ians, declaring himself as the "Messiah." shops were wrecked. The town of Voir same books and sing the same songs. same books and sing the same songs.

Their hopes, aspirations and code of the early part of the year near and the streets are identical, and they partake in the early part of the year near Albuquerque, N. M., he was again and the bridges are gone, and the streets are identical, and they partake in the streets are identical, and they partake in Their hopes, aspirations and code of It is over 30 years since the close of the ethics are identical, and they partake in It is over 30 years since the close of the ong the Indians, and it was said that out from the factories and shops, bales ethics are identical, and they partake in war, but the pension expenditure on its he cured the sick, paralytic and blind of cloth, rolls of silk and similar manu-Whatever minor differences oc account is greater that the expenditure by touching the afflicted parts with his factured products, while the roads of

and the people of the Dominion of Can- ing Mr. E. E. Sheppard for the comada. We are close neighbors, and our mercial mission to South America. Mr. sesses that knowledge of the world and that dexterity that are such important to Sicamous means only about 150 miles tions. His experiences have been more further than a direct line to the Coast, than usually varied, he has travelled exand it would be a mater of serious con- tensively, and, indeed, is specially qualisideration to parliament whether it fied for doing important work in the should authorize an expenditure of eight way of finding new markets for Canad-

ister of railways seems to labor under a mistake ever to have reduced them. And body was not discovered until 3 o'clock serious misapprehension as regards three now as they are to be made cabinet points. In the first place, the saving ministers, what reason is there that appearing, started to investigate. The it distance by a direct road would be they should not be paid salaries equal appearing, started to investigate. The eight or ten millions of dollars. The is now/paid in salaries for the admirisplan is now understood to be the subsitration of our affairs. With this object at the foot of the bed and there drawn dizing of the road from the Columbia tion we sympathize. But a better way the razor several times across the throat, to Pentiction to the extent of \$8,000 per to meet it would be to reduce the num- cutting through the jugular and severing mile, and the same amount if spread ber of ministers, and such a proceeding, large arteries. The suicide had evidently over the distance to the coast would in when an opportunity arrives, the coun-

Mr. Laurier is to be the recipient of was found. required would not have exceeded half distinct honors on his visit to England. a million dellars, instead of the eight or as the representative of the only feder-ten millions of which Mr. Blair speaks. ation among the colonies. It is quite in a satchel, about \$4 in money in his Then on the third point, Mr. Blair speaks.
Then on the third point, Mr. Blair speaks likely that the preferential clause in the likely that the preferential clause in the process of development.
The direct road to the coast would open which has the effect of making his welcome more enthusiastic. No wonder the direct road to the coast would open welcome more enthusiastic. No wonder the preferential clause in the process of the had borrowed \$25. In his satched was found a letter from his wife, which had been matted at Guelph, and received by him at Palsley on May 18th, indicating that he was in financial trought.

A Sad Ending to the Career a Fanatic of Wonderful Powers.

Dies Alone and Uncared for in Faraway Rocky Canon of Casa Grande.

El Paso, Tex. June 9.—Two American prospectors found in the foothills of the decided upon aiding a cut-off route from building of the Crow's Nest line they Sierra Madrey on the Puetas Dendas rivthe East for the accommodation of the would be able to insure the people of the er, thirty-five miles southwest di Casa people on the other side of the mount. Pacific coast such rates as would enable. Grands, in the state of Chilambina, all ains, and towards the expense the peo- them to compete successfully for the that remains of Francis Schlatter, the subject of much wonderment who are to be directly benefited. The fied with the arrangements which the throughout the western and southwestern states.

The attention of the prospectors was called to his camp by espying a saddle a gorge through which the river runs. were bleached white. Alongside lay a copper rod, like a miniature baseball bat, weighing about forty pounds. Piled up against the trunk of the tree were saddle bags, a large memorandum book. markably free with "challenges" and of- a package of letters bound by a decayfers to defend the local government ed rubber band, some blankets and sev-

honest analysis of the sentiment prevail- the organs feel that their masters are alongside the pile. The canteen was A Bible and a canteen of water were ing among the people of the United so much in reed of defence? What is half full of water. His saddle ropes States would show that the anti-British the reason for the apprehensions they and some extra clothing were found diand "jingo" element is in inverse pro- evidently entertain? The answer is ob- rectly over the skeleton, on the limb of a tree. In a knothole in the tree were found needles, thread, buttons and other small articles. On the inside of the fluencing some who would otherwise be the general want of confidence in the Bible was inscribed the name "Francis in conviction quite neutral or inclined to government felt throughout the pro- Schlatter," and under it two verses in friendliness with Britons and Canadians. vince. It is easier to indulge in a little prayer, followed by the signature "Clarence J. Clarke, Denver, Colorado."

There was no sign of violence, and the prospectors believe that Schlatter died of self-imposed starvation, as there were because of active partizanship. The bet- government has scarcely a friend among no cooking utensils of any kind in the the press of the province outside of the camp: The Jefe Politico at Casa er number is voiced in the following ut- two organs themselves is a sufficient in- Grande was notified on May 30th, and on June 2nd the skeleton and effects were brought to that village, where the authorities held them awaiting a claim-

Casa Grande is situated fifteen miles residents of British birth unite in cele- ting an almost uninterrupted series of from the present terminal of the Rio reflections, it would doubtless feel more Grande, Sierra Madre and Pacific railcomfortable. We may also recall to way, a new line, for the last year under construction from this city to Casa Grande. Americans at Casa Grande examined the letters and other effects, and pronounce them undoubtedly those of

the camp was found. The horse was hobbled. A Mormon cowboy stated that during the month of November last Schlatter rode up to his camp fifty miles west of Casa Grande. He was mounted on a gray horse, was unarmed and carchild of Edward, Duke of Kent, fourth dispense with the necessity of Sunday He refused to eat anything and said he. was fasting. He seemed strange and remains. preoccupied, and during the few hours experiment has been tried by a Christ- horse of a swelling on the back and forelegs by rubbing his hands over himm The cowboy identified the saddle found. November. It bears the marks of air show that the desolation wrought by the Denver manufacturer.

was a cobbler in Denver and earned 29 extender than was at first supposed. The precarious living at his trade. He began deluge of water caused enormous land to hear "silent voices," as he said, and slides of trees and sand from the mounhave a pension." This leads the Com- in obedience to their command he gave tains into the valley, overwhelming casionally arise between them are only on some of the first class European hands. He fasted for forty days, lab the town and district around about are oring continuously, and then went to completely choked with rocks and fal-The Globe says: "The government has by immense throngs of people from all Voiron is without gas, as the gas works made a singularly good choice in select. parts of the country. He suddenly dis. have been destroyed. Many of the prinappeared from there when some fakirs cipal merchants are ruined, and thouswere arrested for selling handkerchiefs, ands of workmen are not only without ada. We are close neighbors, and out common interests call for peace and common interests call for peace and Sheppard has an intimate acquaintance was summoned as a witness. He was summoned as a witness. He was ers that hundreds barely escaped with with the Spanish-American character afterwards found in New Mexico, travel and with Spanish, which is the predomi- elling through the most uninhabited nant tongue in the other half of the part southward, and was last reported THE SHORT ROUTE WANTED. western continent. Mr. Sheppard pos- by cowboys near Lordsburg, nine months ago, going toward the Mexican

PAISLEY DRUGGIST SUICIDES. With a Razor.

Detroit, Mich., June 2.-D. J. Bain. who claimed that he was a physician, and whose home was in Paisley, Ont. committed suicide at the Jefferson Hotel some time Monday night or yester-Montreal Herald: The raising of the day morning. Bain cut his throat with yesterday afternoon; when the clerk the hotel, becoming alarmed at Bain not

laid the razor on the stand and walked to the brdside, where he had seated him-self, and later from the loss of blood had fell over on the floor where his body

Bain was about 45 years of age. He

ble. He had been stopping at the Jef-ferson Hotel since last Friday. Mrs. Bain has telegraphed the coroner to ship the remains to Paisley.

DID HE MURDER HOFFMAN?

Figel, the Kookkeeper, Arraigned by a San Francisco Attorney. San Francisco, June S.—A sensational arraignment of Isaac Hoffman's bookkeeper, Theo. Figel, was made last evendeclares, was deliberately murdered. This presence was made in the presence of Arch's partner, H. M. Rothschild, and their first innings, and 163 for Philadel-Hoffman. It reviews the case, and is first innings an argument against the theory of sui-

Figel's friends find cause for congratuation in the discovery of a new witness, whose testimony, they say tends to prove an alibi for Figel, and of another witness who confirms the assertion made ple of the coast will have to pay three trade of the mining districts. The peo- self styled Messiah, who a year-digo was by Figel to Chief Lees that he intended to sell his 32-caliber revolver and buy a weapon of greater power.

When directly questioned as to whether his books would come out all right under expert examination, Figel frankly admitted that they would not. He stated that he had made false entries in the bank's account in the firm's ledger on the suggestion of Mr. Hoffman, as the latter apparently did not want the books to show that he had been drawing in excess of his regular allowance. When asked if the books would foot ue all right in other respects he said

that no one but himself could make the books balance, as many entries had to be made of which he alone knew. It was the intention of Rothschild and Ach to compare the firm's ledger accounts of the London, Paris and American bank with the firm's bank book for the same institutions, but a search for the latter proved fruitless and a trans

cript has been asked for. In all his racing affairs Figel employed Edgar L. Atkinson, Claude Burling-ham and Will. Taylor as his agents. They purchased the horses for him, man-

aged his stable and bet at his direction. In all their transactions they were responsible to Figel. These men claim that Figel was very fortunate in his dealings with horse racing, and is very heavily a winner on the ame. It is said that more than once

these agents were commissioned to wag-

er as much as \$1,000 on a single race. TWENTY PEOPLE KILLED.

Boiler Explodes in Puebla, Mexico, with Terrible Results.

Mexico City, June S .- A hoiler explision this morning in the print works of Norcega Bros., in Puebla, caused the death of 20 or more persons, the number not being positively known, as it has been impossible to remove the debris caused by the explision. A part of the boiler was carried high

An Indian informed the authorities in the air and precipitated on the roof that some months ago he came upon a of a house in the neighborhood, killing gray horse in the neighborhood where an old man and three children. An iron beam from the works was hurled through the roof of another house, and carrying away a part of the front wall and balcony was literaly buried in the street. A fireman three blocks from the scene of the explosion had his head comno provisions or cooking utensils, pletely torn off. Troops are now on no provisions or cooking utensils, pletely torn off. Troops are now of the

CLOUDBURST IN FRANCE.

Five Hundred Factories Washed Away by the Water. at Casa Grande as that of his visitor in Grenoble, in the department of Isere, cloudburst which caused the river Francis Schlatter, three years ago, Morge to overflow its banks, is far more

them. Almost all the riverside factories were destroyed, and no fewer than 500 work-

their lives. In many of the offices and shops the occupants were up to their shoulders in water before they knew what had happened. It is reported that a family of six per-

ished, but thus far only two bodies have been found. Many stories are told of heroic rescues. Along the whole valley the crops are In a Detroit Hotel-Gashed His Throat, completely destroyed, and the farms are all more or less damaged. As the waters

slowly subside they leave behind great stretches of mud, in which the soldiers, aided by the inhabitants, are working ceaselessly at cutting channels to allow the waters gathered in hollows, to return to the river. The municipal authorities have decided to blow up the dam at Castellon to facilitate the escape of the water, which

OH! THE MISERY.

is still four feet deep in many places, es

constantly collapsing.

pecially at Moirans, where buildings are

Mrs. Galbraith of Shelbusne, Ont. Was a Great Sufferen from Indigestion, the Bane of an Many Lives South Ameri- let steamers, Relieves in One Day

"I was for a long time a great sufferer from indigestion. I experienced all the misery and annoyance so common to this ailment. I tried many remedies and spent a great deal on doctor's bills without receiving any permanent benefit. I was strongly recommended to try South American Nervine. procured and used it. After using only two bottles I am pleased to testify that I am fully restored to health, and I have never had the slightest indication of a

CRICKET. THE GAME A DRAW.

Oxford, Eng., June 9.-Rain fell all last night and this morning the patch was swamped. A conference was held between Capt. Cunliffe, of the Oxford University eleven, and Capt. Geo. S. Patterson, of the Philadelphia eleven, with the result that they decided, not to resume the cricket match between the ing by Attorney Henry Ach, speaking for two teams. The game, therefore, is a the partners of the merchant, who, he draw. Play closed with the score standdraw. Play closed with the score standing 363 for the Oxford men, all out in of Joseph Naphtaly, counsel for Mrs. phia, with seven wickets down in their

> London. June 9 .- The election yesterday in the East, or Petersfield division of Hampshire, for a successor in parliament to the late Mr. W. Wickham. Conservative, who was returned without opposition at the last election, resulted in the election of the Conservative candidate, Mr. W. O. Nicholson, by a majority of 420. The contest was very keen and turned mostly on the Eastern policy of the government.

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Post Office Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, Victoria, B.C., 4th June, 1897

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Registered the 14th day of April, 1897. I hereby certify that I have this day registered "The Carlisle Canning Company, Limited" (Foreign), under the "Companies Act," Part IV., "Registration of Foreign Companies," and amending Acts. The head office of the said company is situated in England

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(L) To acquire and take over as going oncerns and extend and develop the following undertakings and businesses, viz:-(a.) The undertaking of the Carlisle Packing and Canning Company, Limited Liability, and all or any part of its assets and liaollities (but with the exceptions mentioned in the first of the 3 agreements hereinafter nentioned), and (b.) the undertaking or business of, or now carried on by or under the name of The Lummi Island Packing Company and all or any of the assets and liabilities thereof (but with the exceptions nentioned in the second of the three agreements hereinafter mentioned). and with a view thereto to adopt and carry into effect, with or without modifications, all or any of the three agreements referred to in clause 3 of the Company's Articles of Association.

smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sell, parter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the (3.) To make and sell fish olls, fish manure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or may be made our or hish or hish onal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same:

(4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacture ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and o utilize ice and other material for the urpose of cold storage; To purchase, and otherwise acquire.

(2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, sait, cure,

build, barter, hire, use, bold, equip, and Bane of an Many Lives South Americal let steamers, sailing and other vessels, can Nervine Released its Hold in barges, fishing and other boats and craft. Believes in One Day. chandise of all descriptions, and generally:

(6.) To purchase make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, liles, gear, hooks, implements applicable. ments, appliances, instruments, materials and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish:

and carrying fish:

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retail chants. horse and comn and consignors, and to purchase, trade and deal in goods of all descript (8.) To carry on any other business (which er manufacturing or otherwise) which seem to the Company capable of conveniently carried on in connection the above of calculated directly or directly to enhance the value of or reprofitable any of the company's proj or rights:

(9.) to divert, take and carry away was from any stream, river and British Columbia), for the use of the Company's purpose to erect, build, lay and drains, aqueducts, flumes, citches and

duit pipes, and to use, sell or deal with the same: (10.) To acquire and undertake the whor any part of the business, property marinis o ary pores compa The " " LEY

purposes (11.) To apply 'or purchase or other acquire any patents, brevets d'inven censes, concessions and the like. ring any exclusive non-exclusive or right to use, or any secret of o mation as to any invention who seem cabable of being used for an purposes of, or the acquisition may seem calculated, directly or to benefit this Company, and to cise, develop, or grant licenses of, or otherwise turn to acount

erty, rights or information so acq (12.) . To enter into partnership any arrangement for sharing prof of interests, co-operative, joint adventue, re-ciprocal, concessions or otherwise, with any person or company carrying on in, or about to engage in, any business or transaction which this company is author ized to carry on or engage in, or any busi ness or transaction cabable of being co ducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Company, and to lend money to subsidise, guarantee the contracts of, o otherwise assist any such person or

(13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hold, and deal with shares in any such company as aforesaid, or in any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this company, or carrying on any business capable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Com

(14.) To enter into any arrangements with any governments or authorities, supreme municipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to this Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from an such government or authority any provis ional orders, acts of legislature, rights privileges and concessions which the pany may think it desirable to obtain, and out, exercise and comply any such arangements, orders, acts, rights privileges and concessions: (15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associa-

tions, institutions funds, trusts and conv ances calculated to benefit fishermen others being employees or ex-employees the Company, or its predecessors in bu ness, or the dependents or connections such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances and make payments towards in surance, and to subscribe or guarantee ects, or for any exhibition, or for any pub lic, general or useful object: (16.) To promote any company or com-

ies for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of the Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or ease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwis acquire any real and personal proper and any rights and privileges which Company may think necessary and co ent for the purpose of its business, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves canneries, buildings, easements, machiner plant and stock-in-trade:

(18.) To construct, improve. work, manage, carry out, or roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches or sidings, bridges, reservoirs, water courses, wharves, manufactories, warehous es, shops, stores and other works and co veniences which may seem calculated rectly or indirectly to advance the pany's interests, and to contribute to. sidise or otherwise assist or take part the construction, improvements, main ance, working, management, carrying out. or control of the same (19.) To invest and deal with the money of the Company not immediately

upon such securities and in such a mann as may from time to time be determined (20.) To lend money to such persons a on such terms as may seem expedied and in particular to customers and other having dealings with the Company, an to guarantee the performance of contract by any such persons: ments of money in such maner as the

(21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay Company shall think fit, and in particula "Registration of by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up on all or any of the Company's propert (both present and future) including uncaled capital, and to redeem or pay any such securities:

(22.) To remunerate any person or con pany for services rendered or to rendered in placing, or assisting to place or guaranteeing the placing of any of shares in the Company's capital, or any bentures or other securities of the (motion of the Company or the conduct its business: (23.) To draw, accept, indorse, disc

execute, and issue promisory notes. of exchange, bills of lading, charter ties, warrants, debentures and other n tiable, transferable or other instrument (24.) To sell or dispose of the unde ing of the Company or any part ther for such consideration as the Comp may think fit, and in particular for share ebentures or securities of any other pany having objects altogether or in P similar to those of this Company: (25.) To amalgamate with any other pany having objects altogether or in similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of erty of the Company, in specie, among t

(27.) To procure the Company to be gistered or recognized in British Columbia and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, development exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the

(29.) Toolo all or any of the above things it any part of the world, and as principals. agents, contractors, trustees, or otherwise, and either alone or in conjunction with (30.) To do all such other things as are incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above objects.

And it is hereby declared that the word "Company" in this clause shall be deemed to include any partnership or other body of orated, and whether domiciled in the 8. The capital stock of the said Company s £50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £5

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Remarkable Prepara to Entertain Liberal L

London, June 9.-A notable personages ga from all corners of t casion of the celebrati Jubilee of Her Majes will occupy a more ip the public gaze, no a more hearty welco Wilfrid Laurier, who is now on the bo speeding toward the Hon. Mr. Laurier v

in England, stand or fellows as a white bit black ones, and ther tinual chorus of pre French-Canadian sta An associated pres day interviewed promi British government proaching visit of

with a view to ascert ception and entertain Laurier would be in national event, and an elaborate scale. "Why." replied the "I will tell you. For the dream of Engl United Empire; t to see the bonds colonies to the mothe er; it has been their or Britain-an empire er ties than those It was the case of the -the man, the Hon With one stroke th man seems to have which Britain has heart. By the rema announced in the Can mons a few weeks ago has sounded the adva

which cannot fail to al results in the I consumation of a Gre United Empire. The welcome with unusu son from over the se herself there will during this great occa of the people than th man, Hon. Wilfrid L The Colonial office tions that Mr. Laurie of the only British F all the festivities. ished Englishmen

given distinct honors will meet Mr. Laurie the Duke of Devons the ministry, and a Mayor of Liverpool Saturday. He will comes at Glasgow as be taken by special to ing, from Scotland Mr. Chamberlain will special quarters at the guest of the Brit

CREMA The Remains of the Reduced : Boston, Mass., June

mains of the late J.

resolved to their original the agency of fire at the Massachusetts C Forest Hill, West Ros this city, at noon to arrived here from Mo this morning, accom the relatives of the party were: Mrs. Mc ceased. Miss Hill Archibald, E. W. Mc land Molson. On ar closing the casket an trusted to the care Sons, undertakers of Mrs. Molson and the Hotel Brunswick reassembled at the the casket having been hearse, the cortege set tery. This is situated some ten miles from city, in a rolling, natur try, where are situa peaceful, well-kept cer matory itself occupie property in a wealth o wild flowers, and wit and refinement conve drives leading up to the little structure, and t and fragrant flowering in full bloom, surrour It was about noon of the late Mr. Molso to the crematory door flowering rhododendro The little steam eng apartment was in op thes in the stack w everything in readines the door stood a falque on castors. the remains had been l treal was at once tak verely plain hearse an the little black draped

vheeled over to the nearest the door of t A little group of sor lowed. They found the verely neat little apar by thirty feet, fifteen floor and tinted wall shining through the of save a bright appear chorus of the song bir perfunie of spring flow whole place formed a 1 the grief of the mour the little apartment.

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