Steamer Pothan To Be Here To-Morrow on Her Way to the Orient.

Her Engines Repaired at Tacoma-The Evangel's Cook—'Frisco /Steamers

The Schooner Aurora Picks Up a Shipwrecked Crew-Quarantined Japs Released.

From Friday's Daily. The Northern Pacific steamer Pathan will arrive at the outer wharf to-moran extra air pump is being made to be it is said that the repairs will be completed this evening. She will leave Tacome for Victoria to-morrow morning. Her outward cargo consists at present of 2,300 tens, which is made up principally of flour, cotton and lumber. She of compressed cotton and 12,000 feet of

When the steamer Evangel arrived at Victoria on Sunday last the cook deserted, and Capt. Mann at once sought out a man to fill his place. After a short search he found a Chinaman who said his avocation was that of a cook. The Chinanian was employed, and when the steamer left for Port Angles he was duly installed in the galley. On her arrival at Port Angles Deputy Collector Clarke examined the Chinaman's papers tory. The papers were dated 1878. The deputy collector then informed Capt. Mann that he must look for another be deported back to Victoria. An officer southward. The E. K. Wood was then was sent back with the Chinaman.

tea box shooks.

The steamer Monmouthshire, of the O. R. & N. Co., arrived from Portland this afternoon, and after a short stay at the outer wharf she went up to Comox to take on coal. From Comox she goes to Vancouver to load lumber and thence to the Orient. Her total cargo will weigh about 3,000 tons, about 2,000 which is flour and general merchandise and the remaining 1,000 of lumber. The steamer Fau Sang, which took the greater length of quarantine in the Unitplace of the steamer Chun Sang, one of ed States as compared with Canada the extra steamers chartered by this Those who had any idea that such laying company, arrived at Portland yesterday. She brought a full cargo of tea, rice and other Chinese and Japanese merchan-

The United States cutter Alert, after yesterday evening for Alaska, where she goes to convoy the U.S.S. Pinta down to the naval yard at Mare island. Pilot Francis, who is said to be one of the best Alaska pilots on the coast, joined her on the Sound before she left for north. He was on the United States tender, Columbine during her Alaskan trip and left her while here to

A letter received from Capt. Hackett, of the schooner Aurora, states that the missing members of the crew of the coal ship Buckhurst, burned in the mid-Pacific, were taken from an island by the schooner and landed on the South American coast. Details of the burning of the Buckhurst were given in recent dispatches from San I rancisco.

About sixty of the Braemar's passengers who were detained at the quarautine station will be released this evening. The steamer Alert will go out to William Head to bring the contingent in to Victoria. The remainder of the Japanese and the Chinese passengers Tare still under detention at the station.

The steamer Maude, after discharging the coal brought down by her from Comox, went around to Esquimalt this afternoon with a cargo of naval stores ex steamer Charmer and the C.P.R. for the naval storekeeper. The Maude will leave for Texada this evening, calling at Nanaimo en route.

The United States lighthouse tender Columbine is still lying in the inner harbor, and it is very probable that she will remain for the jubilee celebration.

The steamer Tees, Capt. Irving in

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command, will leave for Kyuquot and way ports on the West Coast on Sunway ports on the West Coast day evening at 8 o'clock.

From Saturday's Daily. Collector Milne has finished the work of investigating the claims of the crew of the sealing schooner Beatrice, who were awarded damages for the illegal seizure of their vessel in Behning Sea in 1895 by the United States revenue cutter Rush. The allorments have been made, and he is now ready to pay all those who have claims. There are eigh-teen members of the Beatrice's crew. who are entitled to compensation, and they are made up as follows: Capt. Louis Olsen, Mate J. R. Grauer, Cook Jacob Hungler; hunters, H. Helgesen I. Mahaffey, A. Argyle, B. Josephs, D. Eldridge, E. Minnie and Sam Jim; woat pullers and boat steerers, C. Johnson, E. Nelson, C. Pardeau, F. H. Fletcher, W. Vincent, T. Thompson, R. Jones and H. Helquest. It is probable that the majority of the sealers will receive their

awards to-day. The steamer Boscowitz arrived from the north this afternoon. She brings row from Tacoma on her way to the no news of any interest saving the ac-Orient. As it will be remembered, her tivity at the canneries. The canneries machinery broke down on the way from on the Skeena are busily engaged in Yokohama to this port and the steamer fishing for spring salmon, and when the was brought in to the outer wharf by Boscowitz left they hald put up an avera trg. The vessel's machinery has been age of about 300 cases each. The canthoroughly repaired while she lay in peries are paying 25 cents per fish and port at Tacoma, and her engine room there are plenty of fishermen to be had on the day that she was launched. Two sockeyes are already commencing to run, new air pumps and a set of valves for for lately a few are taken now and the pump buckets have been put in, and again in the nets spread for the spring There were but two passensalmon. carried on board the ship. The work gers for Victoria, the Misses Lawford, has been prosecuted day and night, and who have been teaching school at Rivers Inlet. The freight was also very minion of the United States. I declare light on her downward trip, she bringing down nothing save a few bales of bear and other furs.

The sealing fraternity are very busy will take on a small amount of general to-day. The Behring Sea fleet is get-merchandise and a few passengers at ting ready to sail, provisions and outfit Victoria. The approximate make up of are being put aboard, and every prepathe cargo is as follows: 1595 tons of ration being made. The first schooner flour, 17,500 feet of decking, 1800 kegs to sail for the Sea was the Penelope, of nails, 700 bales of domestics, 50 which sailed this morning bright and cases of cigarettes, 48 hogsheads of leaf early, with Capt. Macauley in command. tobacco, 165 tons of caskwood, 200 bales | Soon afterwards the Mary Taylor, Capt. Coles, came through from above the by me and received by said government two will be followed to morrow morning by the Enterprise, Capt. Todd, and to arbitration. the Victoria, Capt, R. Balcom. The Ainoko, Capt. George Heater, the cleared and they will sail on Monday.

The reason why the American schooner E. K. Wood, which sailed from Che- conflict with so formidable a power. mainus on Feb. 2nd for Tientsin with a cargo of lumber, is so long overdue, er Salvator, which has just arrived at Port Townsend from Shanghai, reports that she passed the E. K. Wood about forces, diplomatic and navy, of cook, and that his new acquisition must 50 miles off the Japanese coast sailing using a jury rudder, she having lost her rudder. The captain of the Salvator thinks that she has not sustained any mishap beyond this and she will reach her destination all right.

U. S. QUARANTINE.

How Suspected Infection is Guarded Against at San Francisco.

Something has been said about the Those who had any idea that such laxity existed south of the line may have their views changed by reading the following from the San Francisco Chronicle, concerning a recent quarantine case there

"The Pacific Mail steamer City o Para arrived from Panama at 3:30 spending yesterday at Esquimalt, left o'clock yesterday morning, and was placed in quarantine on the suspic-ion that there was yellow fever aboard There has never been a case of yellow fever in this port, as the climate of California is not warm enough for the disease to exist, but the federal quarantine officials seem determined to take no chances.

when the City of Para entered the port she was boarded by Dr. Blew, who sent the steamer to the Angel island quarantine station, and would permit no communication with the vessel whatsoever. No news was received from her except through Dr. Blew, for when rdered the yellow flag to be flown from the masthead no one dared interfere with the orders of the federal government Dr. Blew said be learned that a purs Mitchell had died on the City of Para on May 22nd, the day after the steamer left Panama, and that Captain Morten sen died on the way up the coast on June 3rd. Both deaths were said to have been from yellow fever, and both bodies

were buried at sea. "For some reason the husband of Mrs. Mitchell was allowed to leave the steamer at Punta Arenas with all his wife's effects, so as to return to Panama. There were no other cases of yellow fev er on board the vessel, so it did not spread even in the hot climates. One of the sailors by the name of Jackson is ecovering from some illness, and wnile Dr. Blew would not pronounce it yellow fever, he intimated that the man had evidently been suffering from an attack of the disease which is so deadly in hot climates, but which cannot exist in these northern latitudes.

The steamer is now in Dr. Rosenau's hands, and it is not known when she will be released or the passengers or mail landed. There are eleven cabin and nine steerage passengers. The steamer was brought up the coast by Davis Annable, the chief officer, who cok charge of the vessel on the death of Captain Morensen, and brought her nto port a day ahead of time." United States quarantine officers would he quite as strict with smallpox as with

yellow fever—and perhaps a little more STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Passenger Train in Kentucky Badly Shaken

Louisville, Ky., June 18.-A severe wind storm passed over central and eastern Kentucky this morning, doing great damage to crops. The southbound Monon train was struck by lightning near Bloomington, ind., and the passengers shaken up severely. Conductor Johnson is painfully injured. Two fatalities are reported near irving-

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## HAWAHAN TREATY

Ex-Queen Liliuokalani Has Filed a Vigorous Protest to Its Ratification

Says Her People Are Being Robbed-Full Text of the Proposed Treaty.

Washington, June 18 .- About 3 p. m. ex-Queen Liliuokalani filed a protest in the office of the secretary of state. It was delivered into the hands of Secretary Sherman by Mr. Joseph Haleluhe, representing the native Hawaiians, duly commissioned by two of their patriotic leagues. Mr. malefune was accompanied by Capt. Julus A. Paimer, the American secretary of linuokalana. Mr. Suerman treated the bearers most courteonsly, but gave no inducation of his action in the matter. Following is the protest as filed by the

Washington by Messrs. Hatch, Thurssuch treaty to be an act of wrong toof Hawaii, an myasion of the rights of the ruling chiefs, in violation or international rights, both toward my people and toward friendly nations Will Wholis they have made treaties, the perpetuation of the mand whereby the constitutional government was overturown and finally an act of gross injustice to me. "Because of protests made by me on the 17th day of January, 1893, to the so-called provisional government, signed

Because that the protests and my communications to the United States Beatrice, Capt. William Heater, and the government immediately thereafter ex-South Bend, Capt. Dillon, have also pressly declared that I yielded my authority to the forces of the United States in order to avoid bloodshed and because I recognized the futility of a "Because the president of the United States, the secretary of state and an and found that they were not satisfac- has at last been explained. The schoon- envoy commissioned by them reported in official documents that my government was unlawfully coerced by the United States; that I was at the date of these investigations constitutional ruler

with the assurance that the case was re-

ferred to the United States of America

of my people. 'Because such decision of the recognized magistrates of the United States was officially communicated to me and to Sanford B. Dole, and said Dole's resignation required by Albert S. Willis, recognized agent and minister of the government of the United States.

"Because neither the above named poses. commission nor the government which sends it has ever received such authority from the registered voters of Hafrom the so-called committee of public ernment in said islands shall be vested being composed largely of persons claim- | dent of the United States shall direct, single Hawaiian was a member thereof. or in any way participated in the dem-

onstration leading to its existence. "Because my people, about 40,000 in number, have in no way been consulted by those, 3,000 in number, who claim the right to destroy the independence of Ha-My people constitute four-fifths of the legally qualified voters of Hawaii and, excluding those imported for the demands of labor, about the same proportion of the inhabitants.

Because said treaty ignores not only the civic rights of my people, but further, the hereditary property of their chiefs. Of the 4,000,000 acres composing the territory, said treaty offers to annex 1,000,000, or 915,000 acres, which has in no way been heretofore recognized as other than private property of the constitutional monarch, subject to a centrol in no way differing from other items of a private estate.

"Because it is proposed by said treaty confiscate said property, technically called the crown lands, those legally entitled thereto, either now or in future, to receive no consideration for the estates, their title to which has always een undisturbed and which are legally my name at this date. >

Because said treaty ignores not only all profession of perpetual amity and good faith made by the United States in as the existing government and the presformer treaties with the sovereigns repesenting the Hawaiian people, but all reaties made by those sovereigns with other friendly powers, and it is thereby violation of international law. Because by treaties with the parties claiming at this time the right to cede the said territory of Hawaii, the government of the United States receives such territory from the hands of those whom its own magistrate (legally elected by the people of the United States and in office in 1893) pronounced fraud-

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wish to thank you a thousand times for your kindness."

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ulently in power and unconstitutionally ruling Hawaii.

Therefore I, Liluokalani, of Hawaii do hereby call upon the president of that nation to whom alone I yielded my property and my authority, to withdraw said treaty (ceding said islands) from further consideration. I ask the honorable senate of the United States to decline to ratify said treaty, and I implore the people of this great and good nation, from whom my ancestors learned the Christian religion, to sustain their representatives in such acts of justice and equality as may be in accord with the principles of their fathers, and to the Almighty Ruler of the Universe, to Him who judgeth righteously, I commit my cause.
"Done at Washington, District of Coambia, United States of America, this 17th day of June, in the year 1897.

"LILIUOKALANI. "JOSEPH HALELUHE, WEKEKI HALELUHE "JULIUS A. PALMER, "Witnesses to Signature.

TEXT OF THE TREATY Washington, June 17 .- The following the full text of the Hawaiian treaty: The United States of America and the republic of Hawaii, in view of the natural dependence of the Hawaiian islands upon the United States, of their geographical proximity thereto, of their ponderant share acquired by the United "i, Libuokalani, of Hawaii, by the will States and its citizens in the industri s of God, named heir apparent on the luth and trade of the islands and of the exday of Apri., A. D. 1570, and by the pressed lesire of the republic of Hawaii will, when the work is completed this at that price. The average daily catch grace of God, queen of the fishers is from ten to twelve. The islands on the 17th day of January, A. into the United States, as an integral D. 1893, do hereby protest against the part thereof and under its sovereignty, ratification of a certain treaty which, I have determined to accomplish by treaty am so informed, has been signed at an object so important to their mutual and permanent welfare. To this end the ton and Kinney, purporting to cede high contracting parties have conferred those islands to the territory and do full power and authority on their respective appointed plenipotentiaries, to-wit: The president of the United States. ward the native alla part hatave people John Sherman, secretary of state of the United States; the president of the .e-

public of Hawaii, Francis March Hatch. Lorin A. Thurston and Wm. A. Kinney. Article 1-The republic of Hawaii iereby cedes absolutely and without reserve to the United States of America all rights of sovereignty of whatsoever kind in and over the Hawaiian islands and their dependencies, and it is agreed that all the territory of and appertaining to the republic of Hawaii is hereby annexed to the United States in the name of the territory of Hawaii.

Article 2-The republic of Hawaii alevery right and appurtenance thereunto

to such lands in the islands, but the con- ache and prostration, diseases of the gress of the United States shall enact blood, such as scrofula, chronic erysipespecial laws for their management and las, and restore pale and sallow comdisposition, provided that all revenue plexions to the glow of health. They from or proceeds of the same except as are a specific for all the troubles peculregards such part thereof as may be iar to the female sex, and in men cure used or occupied for the civil, military all cases arising from worry, overwork or naval purposes of the United States or evcesses. Sold by all chemists and or may be assigned for the local govern- by the Dr. Williams Medicine Co. ment, shall be used solely for the bene- Brockville, Ont., at 50 cents per box fit of the inhabitants of the Hawaiian or six boxes for \$2:50. There are imita-

Article 3-Until congress shall provide pills are put up in hoxes, the wrapper for the government of the slands all the civil indicial and military newers exer- "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale Peowaii, but derives its assumed powers cised by the officers of the existing gov- ple." Take nothing else. organized on or about said 17th ir-such person or persons and shall be day of January, 1893, said committee exercised in such manner as the presiing American citizenship, and not one and the president shall have power to remove said officers and fill the vacancies occasioned.

The existing treaties of the Hawaiian islands with foreign nations shall forthwith cease and determine, being replaced by such treaties as may exist, or as may United States and such foreign nations. The reunicipal legislation of the islands. not enacted for the fulfillment of the treaties so extinguished and not incontoms laws and regulations to the Ha-United States and other countries shall remain

Article 4-The public debt of Hawaii lawfully existing at the date of the rati- shall, if necessary, expressly prohibit fication of the treaty, including the am- such prayers in all churches in this dio ounts due to depositors in the Hawaiian cese. Our people have no occasion to postal savings banks, is hereby assum- invoke special blessings on Queen Viced by the government of the States, but the liability of the United her: as a Queen, we have no prayers to States in this regard shall in no case exceed \$4,000,000. So long, however, ent commercial relations of the said islands are continued as hereinbefore provided, said government shall continue o pay the interest on said debt. Article 5-There shall be no further mmigration of Chinese into the Hawaian islands except upon such conditions as are now or may hereafter be allowed by the laws of the United States and no Chinese by reason of anything herein

Article 6-There shall be appointed shall as soon as reasonably practicable. recommend to congress such legislation they shall deem necessary or proper.

contained shall be allowed to enter the

Article 7-This treaty shall be ratified the president of the United States and with the advice and consent of the senate on the one part and by the president of Hawaii with the consent and advice of the senate in accordance with the constitution of the said repullic on the other and the ratification shall be exchanged at Washington as soon as

In witness whereof the respective enipotentiaries have signed the above articles and have hereunto affixed their eals. Done in duplicate at the city of Washngton, this sixteenth day of June, one thousand eight, hundred and ninety seven.

(Seal) JOHN SHERMAN FRANCIS MARCH HATCH. LORRIN A. THURSTON. SHE COULD NOT EAT

THE STATEMENT OF A LADY WHO WAS A DYSPEPTIC.

fflicted With Pain in the Stomach, Nau sea and Vomiting-Constipation, Meadaches and Other Distressing symptoms Followed. From Le Sorelois, Sorel, Que.

Dyspepsia and kindred disorders of digestive organs are becoming alarmingprevalent among the people of all classes, and it is safe to say that there are few ills afflicting mankind productive of more real misery than indigestion. It is said that happiness and a good digestion go hand in hand, and the statement contains more truth than has been generally admitted. It may be safely said, therefore, that the medicine that will cure dyspepsia is a blessing to mankind, a promoter of human happiness, whose good work cannot be too widely known. Such is the opinion of Mrs. P. Lussier, of Sorel, Que., and it is because of this that she gave the following statement to a representative of Le Sorelois: "For some time past," she said, "I have been suffering from a malady that at first I could not define, but which proved to be a severe attack of dyspepsia. After each meal I felt a sensation of overfullness, even when I had eaten most sparingly. This feeling was accompanied by severe pains in the region of the stomach, and frequently by nausea, and sometimes vomiting. Constipation followed, which added to my misery. In the interval I suffered from fever and slight headache and became generally indisposed. At times the pain in the stomach was less severe. My appetite was leaving me, and at this stage my son, Alfred, assistant manager of 'Le Sorelois." urged me to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills," and at the same time urging me to read an article in that paper which related to the cure of a person similarly afflicted. I was skeptical and did not believe the pills would help me, but a few days later re-read the article and idecided that I would try this medicine and I have much reason to be glad that I did so. I took a couple of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills after each meal and little by little perceived that my digestion was becoming more easy. I continued the use of so cedes and hereby transfers to the the pills for a little more than a month, United States absolute fee and ownership and have pleasure in stating that my of all public, government or crown cure is complete. At my age (66 years), lards, public buildings, ports, harbors, one greatly appreciates being able to enn ilitary equipments and all other public joy one's meals, and I bless the day property of every kind and description that I begon to use Dr. Williams' Pink belonging to Hawaii, together with Pills, and I heartily recommend them

to other sufferers. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure indiges The existing laws of the United States tion, rheumatism, neuralgia, locomotor elative to public lands shall not apply ataxia, St. Vitus dance, nervous headislands for educational and other purtion pills colored pink, against which the public are warned. The genoine

PRAYERS FOR HER

Catholic Bishop Declines to Invoke Divine Aid for the Queen.

Kansas City, Kan, June 19.-Philip E. Burrougns, British vice-consul here, is exerting himself to promote a local celebration in honor of Queen Victoria's jubilee. It was desired to secure the hereafter concluded between the pricipation of the Catholic clergy in these exercises, and with this end view Consul Burroughs and the Rev. W P. George, of Westminster Church, called upon Bishop Hogan and his coadjusistent with this treaty nor contrary to | ter, Bishop Glennon, to request their the constitution of the United States, participation. Moreover, when this renor to any existing treaty of the United | quest was made, the Catholic elergymen States, shall remain in force until the were given to understand that \$500 of congress of the United States shall der the memorial charity fund would be termine them. Until legislation shall be given to the local charity hospital. But enacted extending the United States cus- the plan fell through. The bishops declined to attend the mass meeting and waiian islands, the existing customs regulathey declined to offer prayers for Engations of the said islands with the land's Queen in their churches. Bishop dennon said to his interviewers:

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ROSSLAND TO PENTICTON. The Council of the Board of Trade in Favor of Railway.

The Council of the Board of Trade met at 10 o'clock a.m. to-day at the United States from the Hawaiian call of the president. The question of the government's railway policy in respect to the Heinze and Coast-Kootenay five commissioners, at least two of railway schemes was under discussion. whom shall be residents of Hawaii, who President Ker was of opinion that the council should endorse the proposition to subsidize the Rossland-Penticton line concerning the territory of Hawaii as and at once telegraph its views to the minister of railways. There was a possibility of the laved, to the serious injury of the country. The following resolution was on motion of Messrs. Pearse and Pemberton, carried and the secretary was in structed to telegraph it to Hon. Mr.

> "The British Columbia Board of Trade urges immediate construction of railway Rossland to Penticton as abso lutely necessary with view to extension to coast in the near future. If delayed development of the country retarded and great commercial injury will result. Must head off American roads; their engineers in field."

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RAILROAD TO ALASKA

Company Backed by Ample Make Preliminary Survey

Ashcroft, B. C., June 17.-W Hibbert, William Brumaker a Meridhan, from Trenton, N.J. her Tuesday morning on their the east to join Captain Isaac man's exploring and surveying which they expect to meet at Q B. C. The object of the Captai is to examine the route prelim a survey from the States to Alask to look out new fields capable of opment. The party is backed abundance of capital.

REGATTA PROGRAMME

Completed at the Meeting of mittee Last Evening The programme was comple other arrangements perfected f gatta at the Gorge on Tuesda ncon at a meeting of the

held last evening. As will be competition in each race is k subscription of \$100 from H.M. ieuse has enabled the comm crease the prizes and also provide for crews from the U.S.S. Or go usual the mayor and aldern tertain distinguished guesinvitations have been issued ception barge. Admittance which have been members of the committees Here is the programme for 1. Junior singles, amateur, half-Entries, H. B. Haines, W.

W. Adams. 2. Ten-oar cutter, naval, two ard a hall 2. Ten-oar cutter, navai, two ard a miles—Entries, Imperieuse, Amphion N. Amphion No. 2, Pheasant, R. M. A. 3. First heat four-oar lapstreaks, teur, three-quarters of a mile str iway-Entries, (a) H. Austin (stroke). F. Stow, J. K. Macrae, A. H. Finlayson (bow); (b) G. H. Jesse (stroke), W. Laing . C. Bridgman, W. Stephen (bow). Indian canoe race, double paddle. 5. Five-oared whaler, naval—Entries, Imerieuse, Amphion, Wild Swan No. 1, Wild Swan No. 2, Pheasant. 6. Senior singles, amateur, mile and a

half-Entries, D. O'Sullivan, F. S. Widdow. 7. Pinnace race, naval-Entries. Impe ieuse, Amphion, Wild Swan.

8. Second heat four-oared lapst: eur-Entries, (a), B. Bullock, N. McNelll, C. Gei (b) W. Jesse (stroke), F. Norris, P. lels and W. H. Wilkerson (bow). 9. Indian war canoes, 40 feet and 10. Six-oared gig, naval-Entri rieuse No. 1, Imperieuse No. 2, Am Wild Swan, Pheasant. 11. Special race for U. S. S. Oregon thes

12. Final heat four-oared lapstreaks, ama 13. Twelve-oared cutters, naval-Entries mperieuse, Wild Swan, Pheasant.

14. Indian war canoes, 40 feet and

15. Klootchman's canot race. 16. All comers race-Entries In six boats; Wild Swan, three boats:

17. Greasy pole competition. A prize will also be presente est decorated boat reporting storter's barge after the races. In all naval races the follow he distinguishing flags for the bcats: Imperieuse, St. George Amphion, red; Wild Swan, blue ant, yellow; R.M.A., red, blue. The first race will start at 1 p.m.

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The crowds which pe and squares all night good view of the proc amazing in their Waiting for twelve, coing, jammed together ourance that could on these jubilee waite nany of them with the ook of the London w during the back-break ith the utmost good mp steols, some sat aildings, on curbston ne doorways and ans ands. Refreshments erywhere, the police cheery good humor night. During th

tches of song and cheering showed th ermined to enjoy otism and lovalty clear, starlit sky spirits of the crow ugh the vigil, an hope for Queen's w ertainty, and the in the fullest con

leasure. The carliest active eat event-apart from for it-was, shor rival of vestry ca graveled roadways, which prevailed in the em Pepys. Then, vitable precursor he police, began to umbers, eight thousa along the line of on the north side of been closed to ordinar at 7.30 and on the son orden bridge had raffic at midnight, ridge and the other o'clock this morning ll persons were removster and London bridg The first great difficult ves it assisting the o tands and houses to g permitted to drive clock, for there was tween the title to a al possession. The idewalks were quite passage to the favored

seats, but to do so was an attempt to di with no remainder, was further increased oops after 8:30, tak ointed places. The w reached their seats on obtained access to th they had bought windo to 7:30. It was only truggle, in the case of mage to their toilets. as evolved out of reme late comers were ut, and everybody sett de picture was com

feet of the decoration The decorations for abilee have been unive his morning through wretched streets of he ome of these narrow.

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es of the decora