Claim
AND . . . .
n Offer

CLAIM there is only one preparation
nada to-day that is guaranteed to cure
CHITIS, and that is DR. CHASE'S SYRUP
SEED AND TURPENTINE. It is MOTH-
cure for her child when it is all stuffed
CROUP and coughing its little lungs
h WHOOPING COUGH. One small
immediately stops that cough. By
ing the phlegm, puts the little one to
nd rest. Dr. Chase compounded this
e syrup so as to take away the un-
t taste of turpentine and linseed. WE
R to refund the money if Dr. Chase's
will not do all that it is claimed to do.
on a guarantee at all dealers, or Edman-
ates & Co., 45 Lombard St. Price, 25c.

ke no part in municipal or state
With wealth, come the duties of
, and the multi-millionaire who,
s early days simply minded
wn little affairs, has to take
terest in the affairs-at-large
ow citizens. With power, comes
ties of power, and it is the duty of
ited States to prepare herself for
eat destiny, for the mighty figure
ll have to sustain in the great life
that will be played in the Pacific

nong the preparations, undoubt-
the annexation of these islands,
s they are, is one of the most im-
t. The fact is now fully realized
United States statesmen and an-
on will now come as surely as the
ever points to the pole. There
een many doubts, but there are
no longer. Before another year
s course through the months, the
nd Stripes will float over the exe-
building and Hawaii will be an
l part of the greatest republic the
has ever seen."

papers above quoted appear to
he general sentiment of the peo-
on the subject so pertinent to their
y. Annexation appears the quick-
siest and altogether least object-
e solution of the difficulties which
present hedge them about and
t the natural and profitable devel-
t of their rich, although numeri-
ew, resources. The commercial
was fairly well expressed in an
ew, by J. B. Atherton, head of the
entative firm of Castle & Cooke.
d:

s, that's all right. We have re-
from our correspondents in the
States the same intelligence in
to the message to the senate, but
ther sources. The efforts of our
s have forced our friends to act
than we anticipated. If Hawaii
exed in the next few weeks as
more than likely, we can thank
ar trust for it. I believe Presi-
cKinley's action has been pre-
ed by the hostility of Senator
and others to the sugar trust and
emes."

TRIUMPH OF ROLLED OATS.

following rythmical tribute to the
of the celebrated National Rolled
as been received from a resident
otenay. Being of Scottish birth,
aving an acquaintance with the
naitonal food from his childhood,
nion on the quality of the local
ct should be taken as final, es-
ly as its excellence has inspired
o write an ode on the subject:

hief trouble in life, beyond any ques-
n,
miserable state of indigestion.
ain failing health, you'll part with
nk notes,
money! and cure, with diet of Rolled
ts.

ecting the brand you surely will err,
take other than that made by Brack-
an & Ker,
it for a prince, and the best in the
nd,
mous Rolled Oats, of the "National"
and.

pples of music, from fountains and
s,
et are Rolled Oats, of the "National"
lls.
ies they're treasure, to youth they
gain,
ive vigor to age, they make muscle
d brain.

National" Rolled Oats about which
relate,
best in the market, all judges do
te,
cago's great fair they took the first
ze,
Frisco's mid-winter took medal like-
e.

w they're competing for honors in
eden,
acing the folk of that country in
en.
heir rivals outstrip, with a bound
a rush,
ey are simply "immense" when
de into "Mush."

TURKEY AND GREECE.

ENS, July 3.—A pessimistic view
negotiations for peace between
and Greece is taken here, and
he resumption of hostilities in the
ture is regarded as possible. It
ed in such an event that King
will take command of the Greek

STANTINOPLE, July 3.—The delay
e peace negotiations between
and Turkey is creating appre-
n, and a strained relation is the
Everything tends to show that
tan is desirous of gaining time,
erein he hopes for a disagreement
the powers, in order to allow
citement among the Mohamme-
calm down before yielding. The
, however, remain united, and
parently determined not to yield
ng but a strategic rectification of
ntier.
question most discussed in poli-
rcles is whether, in event of the
acy of Turkey, the powers
proceed to coerce her, and it is
lieved they could now be brought
n unison on this point. The pre-
opinion, however, is that the Sul-
l finally yield.

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

FORTIETH YEAR. VICTORIA BRITISH COLUMBIA THURSDAY JULY 8 1897. VOLUME XL. NO. 8

THE CABINET SHAKE-UP

Sir Richard to the Fore While Sir Oliver Makes Way for Promotion of Sir Louis.

Why Mr. Dobell May Go to London—Mr. Tarte Resents the Senate's Precaution.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, July 6.—Among the Canadians specially decorated in connection with the Diamond Jubilee, of whom no mention was made in the English press dispatches, was Sir Arthur Haliburton, permanent under-secretary for war. He received the Grand Cross of the Bath. Sir Arthur is a native of Nova Scotia.

Senator Mills has sent a handsome subscription to the fund now being raised to erect a memorial to Hon. Jos. Howe.

New regulations to govern the working of the reciprocal tariff are being prepared by Mr. Paterson.

Mgr. Merry del Val in a farewell letter to Archbishop Langevin, says it is his duty to exhort on the faithful a complete abstinence from all agitation, forgetfulness of all divisions and resentments, and the suspension of all discussion of the school question. The latter being placed upon an unprecedented basis for Catholics by the direct intervention of the sovereign pontiff, it remains with His Holiness to determine the exact obligations of the faithful and it is not for anyone to anticipate this decision. Mgr. del Val returns thanks for the reception tendered him throughout Canada.

The Liberal press is taking great liberty with the names of ministers in connection with the coming shuffle. Sir Oliver Mowat is slated for Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario; Sir Richard Cartwright Minister of Finance; Mr. Fielding, Minister of Marine and Fisheries; and Sir Louis Davis Minister of Justice.

OTTAWA, July 7.—A meeting of the cabinet was held this afternoon, when considerable routine business was disposed of, including the adoption of the new customs regulations governing the working of the reciprocal clause as it applies to Great Britain and New South Wales.

Sir Sandford Fleming advocates, in connection with the fast Atlantic service to Quebec, the adoption of the southern route around Newfoundland instead of the Straits of Belle Isle, with a port of call at Sydney to serve the Maritime Provinces and Newfoundland.

Mr. Dobell received a letter from Mr. Peterson to-day, stating that all the necessary capital of $10,000,000 has been subscribed. Sir Blundell Maple put up one-fourth.

N. Mills, barrister of Tillbury Centre, and nephew of Hon. David Mills, has been appointed postmaster of the Commons.

THE NEW IMPERIALISM

TORONTO, July 6—The Globe's London letter says: "Everywhere one hears a note of imperialism. It is impossible not to evince a quickening sense of the vastness and responsibilities of the Empire. It was not difficult to discern in the speeches by the Duke of Devonshire and Lord Salisbury a deep sense of the responsibility of the Empire.

"The only way for a Canadian to avoid a serious attack of swelled head is to bear in mind that the courtesies are being shown not to him, but to his country, and there is no danger of Canada being spoiled by the generous treatment. Vulgarly speaking, 'Canada is the stuff.'"

EX SHIP BALMORE

60 bbls. English Linseed Oil,
65C. PER GALLON
IN 4-GALLON LOTS.

Elephant White Lead,
$5.50 PER 100 LBS.

Pure White Lead
$6.00 PER 100 LBS

Pure Mixed Paints
$1.50 PER GALLON.

Roof Paint
$1.00 PER GALLON.

5 Tons Barbed Wire,
4 1-2C. PER LB.

Mellor's Ready Mixed Carriage Paints
REQUIRES NO
VARNISHING, $1.00.

J. W. MELLOR,

76-78 Fort Street, above Douglas.

WALL PAPERS, GLASS, PAINTS, ETC.
my13

MANITOBA AND NORTHWEST.

WINNIPEG, July 6.—(Special)—John D. Rockefeller, the capitalist, is becoming largely interested in Lake of the Woods mines. He deposited a check for $84,000 in a Rat Portage bank this week, through his agent, in payment for a recently purchased property not far from Rat Portage.

D. N. Shea, a prospector camping near Wabigoon, narrowly escaped death last night through his tent catching fire. He was badly burned and taken to the Rat Portage hospital.

The Manitoba cricketers expect to visit St. Paul in August for games against teams from Chicago, Omaha and St. Paul.

Heavy hailstorms have passed over the Northwest and Manitoba during the past few days, but not much damage is reported.

Napoleon Venne, who was wounded by Almighty Voice, has so far recovered that it is expected he will be able to leave the hospital this week.

WINNIPEG, July 7.—(Special)—Hugh D. McRae, of Rat Portage, was found dead beside the track near that station. He is supposed to have been walking on the track and struck by a freight train. The McRae family have had an unfortunate year, this being the third death. Another brother, D. A. McRae, died at Vancouver on March 5 through the bursting of a bloodvessel, and a sister died on January 10.

The half-yearly subsidy of the Dominion government to this province arrived at the provincial treasurer's office yesterday, amounting to $237,000.

Lady Hampden, wife of the Governor of New South Wales, passed through the city to-day en route for England.

A man named Scowan, employed at the Lansdowne hotel at Regina, tried to commit suicide in his bedroom last night. He fired two shots at himself, and the second took effect in his head. So far the doctors have been unable to remove the bullet and his death is hourly expected.

A letter received by Mr. A. Code from C. L. Marks, stroke of the Winnipeg Henley crew, states that the crew are in the best of condition and at proper weight, and will not train hard until a few days before the race. Mr. Marks in speculating on the result of the race writes these words: "The news of the race received in Winnipeg will be good news."

A letter from a farmer in Yorkton district to a friend in this city states that the district is suffering from want of rain. The crop situation is very serious and unless rain comes soon the damage will be considerable. There has been ample rain in the central portion of Manitoba.

The date of the meeting of the Northwest Territorial Assembly, announced for August 4, has been further postponed.

SIR DONALD SMITH.

MONTREAL, July 6.—(Special)—The Star's London cable says: Sir Donald A. Smith, Canadian High Commissioner, has received many congratulations from Canada, addressed to him under the title of Lord Glencoe. He, however, tells me that he has not yet decided on his new title.

Sir Donald says that the cable reports from Canada are the first that he has heard of the appointment of a new High Commissioner in London for the Dominion. The name of Sir Richard Cartwright has been mentioned in these cables as Sir Donald Smith's successor. The belief here, however, is that the Canadian government would be glad for the present incumbent to retain the position as long as he pleases, and he certainly does not talk now as if he were about to relinquish it.

Sir Charles Tupper is staying quietly in Kent. He comes to town occasionally in connection with his gold mining and other city business. He is making no public appearances and has not even called at the government office.

THE TORRID WAVE.

CINCINNATI, O., July 6.—The Commercial Tribune's special report of the results of the extreme heat from outside points is as follows:

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Nine cases of heat prostrations to-day.

TOLEDO, O.—To-day's sham battle resulted in twenty men being overcome by the heat.

WAPAKONETA, O.—Friday, Saturday and Sunday and to-day the mercury stood all the way from 103 to 108. Farmers cannot do their harvesting, as the extreme heat has a serious effect on horses. The wheat is dead ripe and becoming brittle.

PARKERSBERG, W. Va., July 6.—Yesterday and to-day were two of the hottest days on record here, the temperature being 112 in the shade on the streets.

DETROIT, Mich., July 6.—The list of persons who have died in this city from sunstroke and heat prostration yesterday was swelled to-day to thirteen.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Juy 6.—As a result of the intense heat two deaths and seventeen prostrations are reported.

President's Mother Hurt.

CANTON, O., July 5.—President McKinley's mother this morning, in walking on the porch on a piece of straw carpeting, slipped and fell, striking her forehead on the doorstep. Although 88 years old, she was not stunned, but was able to rise in a few moments and wash away the blood. A doctor was summoned and found the cut so deep as to require sewing up.

All the People

Should keep themselves healthy and especial care should be given to this matter at this time. Health depends upon pure, rich blood, for when the blood is impure and impoverished diseases of various kinds are almost certain to result. The one true blood purifier is Hood's Sarsaparilla. By its power to purify and vitalize the blood it has proved itself to be the safeguard of health, and the record of remarkable cures effected proves that it has wonderful power over disease. It actually and permanently cures when all other preparations fail to do any good whatever.

TO HELP COAL MINERS.

Proposed Weekly Assessment of All Members of the Federation of Labor.

Railway Men May Assist by Refusing to Handle Non-Union Coal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., July 7.—The operators still assert that more men are working than have laid down their picks. It is positively claimed that, notwithstanding the statement that all the men were out at the mines of the Pittsburg & Chicago company, 28 cars, or 675 tons, were loaded at the mines yesterday and 25 cars to-day. If this is true, the company must have nearly a full complement of men, as one miner is supposed to dig about four tons of coal per day. Nolan's statement that the Beadling mines were idle was also pronounced untrue by the officials of the Beadling company, who said the mines were running as usual.

COLUMBUS, Ohio, July 7.—President Rathford said to-day: "There is no longer any doubt that the ultimate victory of the miners is assured." Mr. Rathford said he would not give figures to-day but the reports were more favorable.

"The Cincinnati Central Labor Council have taken up the matter of relief and submitted their proposition to the president of the American Federation of Labor, recommending that the entire membership of that organization be assessed ten cents per man per week, which will amount to $60,000. To carry out this movement and insure its success the presidents of various national organizations will in a few days meet in conference to deal with this and other phases of the subject.

"Indications also point to the fact that the railroad employees are taking a deep interest in the mining troubles, which interest may lead to their refusal to handle non-union coal during the present disturbances. The shipment of coal from the West Virginia fields to the Lake market has never exceeded 6 per cent. of the whole stock in any one season. We recognize, however, that it is a difficult matter to displace coal to which consumers become accustomed.

"The remedy for this evil, if it be an evil, lies in the hands of some of those who complain most bitterly. It is a deplorable spectacle to witness coal from West Virginia finding its way to the lake front over the coal roads of Ohio, while the mining properties on such roads have been standing in idleness, and the teamsters here at the mines and roads are giving a rate to West Virginia shippers which enables them to enter the market at a less price than themselves.

"Months ago we served timely warning upon the Pittsburg district that West Virginia coal would enter the markets in greater quantities this season than at any time previous unless they ceased to fight."

YELLOW FEVER SHIP.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 5.—The Pacific Mail steamship San Jose arrived yesterday from Panama and way ports, leaving two of her crew in ocean graves. One of them was Chief Engineer McLane, who died June 4, just before the steamer reached Acajutla. Captain Russell diagnosed the case and he reported that the engineer died of rheumatism of the stomach. Soon after the engineer's death several of the crew were taken ill with symptoms of the dreaded yellow jack. On June 13 Richard Blummerhasset, a mess boy, died, and Dr. R. Blue, the federal quarantine officer at this port, says that from the symptoms of the boy's ailment yellow fever was the cause of death.

FROM CUBAN HOSPITALS.

NEW YORK, July 5.—A dispatch from Havana says:

Seven hundred ill and wounded troops have embarked for home at Gen. Weyler's request, to make room in the hospitals for the new fever and smallpox victims who are stricken down from day to day.

Miss Wilberforce still hopes to persuade Gen. Weyler to permit the reception at the hospitals and impartial treatment of wounded Cubans who are captured and held as prisoners of war, awaiting courtmartial, sentence of death or deportation in chains.

THE ATLANTIC SERVICE.

LONDON, July 5.—The shareholders of the Turret Steamship Company, of which Peterson, Tait & Co. are managers, held a meeting yesterday and adopted a proposal to absorb their capital in a new corporation established to work the Canadian fast service under the Imperial government's subsidy. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, in an interview published yesterday by a Liberal newspaper, said he could not assert that the new line would be extremely popular in Canada, but the scheme had been undertaken because it is believed to be the best means of developing the country. Canadians thought it would attract passengers to all parts of North America because the route would be shorter and more pleasant.

For Weak People.

Milburn's Heart and Nerve Pills for weak people having heart or nerve troubles, such as palpitation, throbbing, spasms, dizziness, shortness of breath, smothering feeling, pain in the breast, etc., are an invaluable medicine as hundreds of certified cures bear witness. For anaemia, debility, after effects of la grippe and loss of appetite they are a specific.

AGAIN THE BAS WON!

The Redoubtable Seniors Led the Way in the Hardest Race the Northwest Has Seen.

Hard Pressed by Portland Who Were But Two Feet Short of Their Ambition.

PORTLAND, Ore., July 5.—In spite of the fresh northwest wind that furrowed up the surface of the river into whitecaps, and the pelting rain that fell in intermittent showers throughout the afternoon, the first day of the regatta of the North Pacific Association of Amateur Oarsmen was a brilliant success. The James Bays of Victoria won the race of the day. The Portland club crew were but two lengths behind them at the finish, and made a hot race all the way down the course. The double scull race went to Lamberson and Lounsbury of Portland, and the pleasure boat race to Thornton and Martin of the Willamette club.

The course was a mile and a half straight away from a point off Ross Island to Morrison's bridge. A sharp blow churned the water into angry wavelets, making record breaking out of the question in such waters, and under the circumstances the time of the races was excellent.

The junior four entries lined up at the start as follows: James Bays—C. McNeill stroke, George Watson 3, C. E. Bailey 2, Adams bow.

Portland Rowing Club—Stoll stroke Scott 3, Gritzmacher 2, Vreeland bow.

Willamette Rowing Club—Thornton stroke, Dalgleish 3, Reid 2, Martin bow.

Burrard Inlet—Millard stroke, Larson 3, Revely 2, Fleury bow (in the place of Garden, called home by his father's death).

At the start James Bay and Portland shot ahead, rowing nearly together. Willamette after rowing a dozen strokes broke the bow rowlocks and dropped out. The Burrards sheered to the west bank to avoid a steamer and lost some ground. Portland and Victoria hung together, moving easily, until Madison street bridge was reached. Victoria here raised the stroke from 37 to 42, and shot awaw like lightning. Portland raised from 36 to 41, but could not overhaul the James Bay boys, who shot over the line two lengths ahead of Portland in 9:26. Meanwhile the Burrards rowing a terrific stroke, finished only a length and a half behind Portland. Wind and rain made the finish very unpleasant.

In the junior single, Patton at the start pulled rapidly away from Geiger, who was next to him, but Geiger pulling a stronger stroke overhauled him off the point of the island and the two men rowed together for the next half mile. Lounsbury and Lamberson pulled together almost stroke for stroke. Near Madison street bridge Lamberson pulled easily away from Lounsbury, taking a clear lead, and Geiger left Patton. Geiger and Lounsbury rowed hard for second place. The latter apparently had the best of it, but injudicious steering brought him under the stern of the Hoo Hoo, and while he was battling with her wash Geiger made a gain that secured him second place, finishing five lengths behind the winner.

PORTLAND, Or., July 6.—(Special)—With a scant two feet between them and the goal, the Portland club went down to defeat to-day before the victorious James Bays, in the prettiest race ever rowed in the Northwest. The senior four oared race was the star feature of to-day's programme, and at 3:45, with light gusts of wind and a nasty little choppy sea, the start was made. James Bay and Willamette got away together, and stayed by each other nearly half way down the stretch, Portland trailing fully four lengths behind. Then with a great burst of speed Portland closed the gap until at Madison street bridge but two lengths separated them. The James Bays meanwhile bounded away from the Willamettes, who were now out of the race. Portland gained fast between the bridges, but Victoria's lead was too great, and both crews pulling a magnificent stroke of 40 shot across the line, James Bay leading by a scant two feet. Wind and wave were against a record, the time being 9:57.

The James Bay visitors seemed determined to clinch their claims as champions by taking nearly everything in sight, their juniors of yesterday winning the intermediate four-oared race without much trouble, although the Portland crew hung right to them and chased them out in 9:46, over ten seconds better than the time in the senior race.

The senior single scull was about the only event wherein the James Bay was badly beaten. O'Sullivan went against Lamberson, of the Portlands, a new beginner who is a phenomenon, and rowed all round the Victoria boy, beating him eight lengths. The intermediate single scull was won by A. R. Lamberson in 13:30, Patton, of Willamette second.

The executive committee of the association at a meeting at the Hotel Portland adopted the National Association of Oarsmen's definition of senior, intermediate and junior oarsmen, which is considered better adapted for this section on account of its liberal application.

THE ANNUAL MEETING.

PORTLAND, Or., July 5.—The annual convention of the North Pacific Association of Oarsmen was held here to-day. The following clubs were represented: The James Bay Amateur Athletic Association, Vancouver Boating Club, Burrard Inlet Club, Portland Rowing Club and Willamette Rowing Club.

The association made it a condition of the final award of the challenge cup that it be won three times, but not necessarily in succession.

Decision as to the place for holding the next regatta was deferred until next March, owing to the absence of any representative from Seattle.

The following officers were elected: President, A. J. Balliet, Seattle; vice-president, J. S. Yates, Victoria; secretary and treasurer, W. A. Robb, Portland.

OPENING OF THE STRIKE.

PITTSBURG, July 6.—The strike ordered by the national executive board of Mine Workers of America was obeyed by 10,000 of the 21,000 miners in the Pittsburg district to-day. Pittsburg is the pivotal point in the five states engaged in the contest, and the success of the local organizations in their efforts to secure a general suspension in this district will have an important bearing on the outcome of the movement. While it is expected that two-thirds of the miners have thrown down their picks, enough men are still at work, however, to seriously impair their chances unless they can ultimately be brought out. This President Dolan confidently claims can be done. The operators, on the other hand, are in no wise disconcerted and assert that the strike cannot succeed. According to estimates of the miners' officials, sixty-two railroad mines are idle and twenty-six are still in operation.

Specials from Monongahela say that 6,000 out of the 8,000 miners are on strike. In West Virginia the miners have been slow in responding to the strike. A dispatch says that a general strike in the state is not possible. The men are not organized, and regard the strike elsewhere as favorable to their chances of securing plenty of work at good prices while it is pending. A large number of extra coal cars were sent into the Fairmount, W. Va., district by the railroad company to-day. The operators there have notified the railway people that they can furnish 1,000 carloads of coal a day, and shipments are expected to begin soon.

BELLAIRE, O., July 6.—To-day is really the first day of the big coal miners' strike in this district, although a large number of men came out yesterday. Quite a surprise was created last night, when it became known that the operators of the Chick mines, three miles west of this city, had granted the advanced scale and the miners returned to work. However, to-day a committee waited on the miners and commanded them to cease work at once. This they did. Fully 5,000 miners in this district are now out, and by the end of another day every miner in the district will be in line.

CALLS IT POPULAR LIBERTY.

MONTREAL, July 6.—(Special.)—Hon. Mr. Tarte says in his paper, La Patrie, that the attack upon the Senate must come from Quebec, which province has always taken the lead in the most important political reforms ever seen in Canada. There exists in all the provinces, Mr. Tarte declares, a feeling that there must be a change in the Senate, but he does not fear to affirm that Quebec province is better prepared than all others to enter upon a vigorous agitation. The Minister of Public Works says the upper chamber as at present constituted is a menace to popular liberty.

HIGH COMMISSIONER NEEDED.

TORONTO, July 6.—(Special)—The Mail and Empire's Ottawa special says Mr. Dobell is being boomed for the High Commissionership. The reason assigned for the change is that Lord Glencoe, the present High Commissioner, is in a measure ineligible for the office and may be expected to retire. There was a movement to shelve Sir Richard Cartwright by making him High Commissioner, but the better element of the party became alarmed at this, feeling that the loss of Sir Richard would lead to greater excesses.

ST. LAWRENCE STEAMERS.

OGDENSBURG, July 7.—The war between the boats of the Richelieu & Ontario Navigation Company and the new American day line opened to-day with the first trip through the rapids by the steamer America, flying the stars and stripes. The Canadian company ran the steamer Columbian just ahead of the America, and endeavored to outstrip her, but the latter boat had the better of it. For years the Canadians have enjoyed a monopoly of the river business. The steamers America and Empire State, of the American day line, run in connection with the N. Y. C. and Hudson River Railroad.

AN EXPENSIVE LESSON.

LONDON, July 7.—In the libel action of Andrew Atteridge against E. F. Knight, Soudan war correspondent of the Daily Chronicle and Times, of London, the jury to-day awarded the plaintiff £1,000 damages. Knight wrote a letter accusing Atteridge of cowardice in remaining in the rear with the baggage and of selfish and neglectful conduct towards a colleague, Henry Garrett, correspondent of the New York Herald, who died of cholera in the Soudan on July 28, 1896.

WARRING REPUBLICS.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, July 7.—There is considerable excitement here against Costa Rica, owing to that republic decreeing free imports into her territory bordering on the San Juan and Colorado rivers, including Greytown, and war between the two countries is discussed. The government of Nicaragua will request the diet of the Greater Republic of Central America to protest against the step taken by Costa Rica.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure

Celebrated for its great leavening strength and healthfulness. Assures the food against alum and all forms of adulteration common to the cheap brands. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

SIR WILFRID OBJECTS.

He Dislikes the Word "Colony" as Implying Superiority of the Home Country.

The Standard on Common Defence—An Unwritten Bond All That Is Required.

LONDON, July 7.—This evening the Fishmongers' Company gave a banquet to the colonial premiers. Sir Wilfrid Laurier said in the course of an instructive speech that he cordially disliked the word "colony" because it seemed to imply superiority on the part of the inhabitants of the home country. He had no doubt, however, that the time was coming when the name colony would be exchanged for another word. Continuing, he said he wished he could convey the surplus population of the congested districts in England to Canada, where there is ample room for them and abundant resources to employ them. In this connection he referred to the new railway over the Rocky Mountains to British Columbia.

Mr. H. C. Reid, the Premier of New South Wales, said he trusted that in the near future the Australian colonies would be federated and would even surpass Canada in advantageous tariff terms. This latter statement was received with great enthusiasm.

FOR COMMON DEFENCE.

Colonies Would Proffer Aid When Required Without Any Written Bond.

LONDON, July 7.—The Standard editorially reviewing to-day the visit of the colonial premiers, disapproves any treaty or convention for common defence between the colonies and Great Britain. It believes there is not a single colony that would not proffer aid if the occasion should arise where the honor of England was involved. "Therefore," it says, "let the bond be an unwritten one. There is far more vitality and endurance in spontaneous and absolutely free attachment."

COLONIAL LORDS.

Suggested First Instalment of Representation in the Imperial Parliament.

LONDON, July 7.—The Manchester Guardian to-day says that the Duke of Devonshire's recent hint that striking proposals are about to be launched by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, refers to a scheme for representation of the colonies in the House of Lords. This scheme the Guardian adds, has already been approved at the conferences held between Mr. Chamberlain and the colonial premiers.

By special desire of the Queen, all the colonial premiers, including Sir Wilfrid Laurier, Premier of Canada, visited Windsor Castle to-day for the purpose of presenting Her Majesty with the Jubilee addresses from their respective colonies. Subsequently the premiers were sworn in as privy councillors.

WHAT FOR?

MONTREAL, July 7.—(Special)—Mr. Tarte in a signed article in La Patrie eulogizes Sir Richard Cartwright. Loyal to his finger ends, free from all prejudices, Sir Richard, says Mr. Tarte, is the personification of kindness, breadth of views and devotion to public service. He is indispensable both to the government and to parliament. Mr. Tarte adds that French-Canadians and Catholics generally have never had a more friendly ally than the veteran statesman to whom Sir Wilfrid Laurier has given the supreme command during his absence in Europe.

THE "SPREE" IN TROUBLE.

LONDON, July 7.—The North German Lloyds steamer Spree, which was due to arrive at Cherbourg on Sunday last from New York, was spoken on Sunday in latitude 48:41 N., longitude 20:34 W., with her main shaft broken. The Spree has been reinsured at five guineas premium.

If sick headache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak frankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take.