The appointments as dis ters of the following dist cancelled; Hon. Lieut.-Col. blois Dawson, M.D. No. 1, Hon. Lieut.-Col. John Va M.D. No. 2, July 1, 1897 Frank Strong, M.D. No. 3, Hon. Lieut.-Col. Wm. H M.D. No. 7, July 1, 1897; Andrew J. Armstrong, M.I. 1, 1897; Hon. Major Ar Jones, M.D. No. 11, July orary Capt. James Edward

D. No. 9, July 1, 1897. The undermentioned dis ficers are permatted to rei their honorary 1ank: Honor E. Frenette, district pay superintendent of stores, Honorary Major John Fr Honorary Major John Fr paymaster and superintend M.D. No. 10; Honorary Dogherty, district paymast intendent of stores, M.D. Infantry—13th Battahon Paymaster and Honorary Armstrong, is permitted commission and to retain rank of major on retireme 21st Battahon, Essex Fr Company—Capt. John E. J tired under the provisions b5, Regulations and Orders tia, 1884, and is permitted rank of captain on retireme

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resign his commission.

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Jubilee Plates Des

A novel ceremony too morning in connection struction of the plates from Jubilee stamps were print House Hon. William Mulquoting the schedule of issued: "As soon as the of stamps mentioned in is issued the plates from will have been engraved stroyed in the presence of two officers of the depay cordingly this morning Mycompanied by Dr. Coulter, Master-General, Mr. Lesu Mr. Stanton, chief clerk, Gray, with Mr. Sladd from the Governor-Genement, and representatives went to the American Bapany's office and witnesse tion of the seventeen plate the stamps had been struplate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen to the American Bapany's office and witnesse tion of the seventeen plate the stamps had been struplate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen of the seventeen plate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen of the seventeen plate the stamps had been struplate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen of the seventeen plate the stamps had been struplate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen of the seventeen plate the stamps had been struplate was placed under a heavier of the seventeen of the seventeen plate the structure of the seventeen plate the structure of the seventeen of the seventeen plate the seventeen of the seventeen plate the structure of the seventeen of the seve plate was placed under a

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A BOAT TRIP TO THE BEACH

Back By the Radial Road and Then

ster. Some Good Stories About

HAD A WILD TIME.

Mob Broke Up a Wedding Festival and His Majesty's Consideration for An saries of the tattles in which they participated. Cake Walk, Stole the Cake and Did Damage to Property.

Hamilton, Sept. 10.—(Special.)—The advertised colored wedding and cake walk at the Brant House, Burlington, to-night, was the cause of the biggest and wildest time that the village has known for a long time. The young couple who chose this auspicious occasion for marriage were Miss Nettle Casey and John Stanley of St. Catharines. They engaged Rev, Mr. Logan to tie the knot and placed themselves in the hands of Prof. Campbell, a pool-room attendant, who was to be master of ceremonies. A crowd of some 2000, however, chiefly from Hamilton, got imparient at the opening delay, and, breaking down the barriers, mobbed the professor, broke all the doors and windows, stole the 40-pound cake ornamented with dice and a deck of cards, and cut the top out of the professor's plug hat. He was rescued by the police and taken home crying. The bridal party vanished unmarried, and Mrs. Campbell fainted on the way home and had to be removed in a cab. Not even the gate receipts are left to the discomforted professor, for Printer Martin attached them for his printing bill.

HE'S SOMETIMES VERY KIND

the Kaiser.

American Naval Officer.

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Some time ago a children's party was given at the Potsdam Palace for the little ones of the Emperor's family, in which he took a personal interest. He not only planned but participate l in their games, and went down street himself and here here are a dozen mil tary bands in the barracks that surround the Palace and furnish music for the dencing. There are a dozen mil tary bands in the barracks that surround the Palace, and the Imperial Orch stra, which furnishes music for social functions, is always subject to the Emperor's command, but the rovelty of having a hand organ in the house seemed to appeal to the Emperor's sense of humor and the palace in Berlin for more than a week at a time. He is a sort of human at the palace in Berlin for more than a week at a time. He is a sort of human at the palace in Berlin for more than a week at a time. He is a sort of human at the palace in Berlin for more than a week at a time. Plays With the Children.

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Empire. While it is true that most of the veterans have been retred f om active life and their places have been filled with a younger generation, there is abundant evidence that William II. is not without gralitude for the services they have performed in the past. He does not permit Prince Bismarck or any other subject to dictate his policy or interfere with his management of Government affairs, but when the anniversaries of important events in German history come around he seldom fails to send a telegram of congratulation and statesmen who were identified with those events; and he has made a practice of cenfer ing decorations upon the commanders of the German army in the France-Prussian War on the anniversaries of the heitles in which they par-

GAME IN THE YUKON REGION.

Are, Though It Is Plentiful 500 Miles Away. It is not necessary for everybody to feed on dog meat on the Upper Yukon River and vicinty of the Klondike gold field ter, as a member of the members didk He refused the dish, but at the same time ally speaking, he had snatched it away from

selves he did not hesitate to eat. and was glad to get it. That is one of the great troubles which will be encountered by persons visit supply, until, in the Kiondike region and reabouts, it ceases almost

thereabouts, it ceases almost entirely. There is practically no large game, with the exception of a few moose and reindeer, which have become separated from the rest of the herd and wandered out there. So that prospectors who intend visiting the field should not rely in the least on the resources of the country to feed them. There may be a few rabbits, ducks and geese in the spring, which disappear very quickly. These are not sufficient to supply even the wants of the few natives who wander nomalically about the region.

Lower down the Yukon at certain seas. ns of the year there is abundance of game, probably from 400 to 500 miles from the Klondike River. The moose is about the largest of the manmals, while reindeer is fairly pientiful. As the population has increased, and in the winter the Indians there have a hard time securing food, as they are very improvident. During the season when it is abundant they never think of laying by a supply. There are beavers on the streams and various kinds of deer, bear and caribou. In the winter monts these go south and disappear aimost entirely. The polar bear is found several degrees further north, never appearing in that vicinity.

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