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icing Over the Favorable Reports of the King's Condition.

fires Blaze From End to End of the United Kingdom.

don, June 30.-1:10-a.m.-Thein on the King's condition issued uckingham Palace at 10 o'clock norning says:

s Majesty has slept well. The ng of the wound gives much dis-but there are no bad symptoms of ind."
don, June 30.—3:22 p.m.—No furpulletins will be issued until 7 p.m. he meanwhile it has been ascel that the King maintains his proand is again occupying his invalid

don, June 30.—The following bul-was issued from Buckingham e at 7 p.m.: e King has had a fairly comforthas been less.
gned) Treves, Laking and Bar-

don, June 30.-In view of the continued improvement no fur-lletin will be issued tonight.

on, June 30.—The general feel-relief as a result of the favorable s of the condition of the King i itself tonight by touching off the bonfires throughout the United minutes past nine o'clock. A was sent up from the top of a c wheel in Earls Court and n a cloud of stars 1,000 feet

was not officially illuminated. been hoped that the Mansion he Bank of England and Marlare being rapidly completed OFFICIAL STATEMENT.

bulletins were posted ntirely absent this morning. The ne impression created by the doc-eports on Saturday and Sunday aintained by the collect intained by the salient phrase in orning's bulletin, "No bad sympnorning's bull of any kind." oon the following official state-

with great fortitude. In fact His ty's courage and patience call for eatest admiration. The King was benefitted by the change to the yesterday, on which he stayed for hours. The electric fans have to great value in keeping down mperature of the apartment. The is in constant extendence in the om, but the utmost quiet is en-The King o casionally sees his but the interviews are of short on. No matters of state of business also debarred from readscorrespondence, Neither Doctors Barlow nor Treves have left clace since the operation, except occasional hour."

statement was issued with the correcting the numerous unstories published with circumdetail regarding what is alleged spire in the sick room. The lness of the public is apparently in full by the members of the amily. The Prince of Wales family. The Prince of Wales out riding this morning, and this oon the Princess witnessed from alace windows with evident internarch past of the Guards. stock exchange reopened today very strong tone on the satisfac-news regarding the King's condi-Consols rose seven-sixteenths.

SEALING DISPUTE

nony in Russia-United States Dis-pute Not Ended.

Hague, June 30.—Contrary to exions, the taking of testimony of Jnited States-Russian sealing disbefore Dr. Asser, the Dutch jurist nember of the permanent arbitratourt here, as arbitrator, was not dish afternoon, although the sitoff the court was prolonged until 6 k. Several United States experts testified before the court were not tified before the court were not ted with the French testimony ad consequently to be carefully tted, which consumed much time, rt sitting will be held tomorrow con, when the court will adjourn ruly 4. The findings of the court be published immedately. The ator has six months in which to

WAGNER'S MONUMENT.

to Erect National Memorial at Leipsic.

lin, June 30.—A committee has organized at Leipsic to build a namonument to Wagner, and under auspices of his widow, who prethe performance of "Pastifal," here in Germany except at Bay. Other papers deny the right of c's claim for a national monument agner, because he was born there. A GROWL.

an Contingent Does Not Like the Camp.

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The Canadian contingent comptain, and justthe gross mismanagement of the Warin the selection of the Alexandra
for a camp. The distance from
ty is too great, and the expense of
ble journey is more than a day's pay:
the time taken up on a trip from the
to the city and return is fully three.
The Canadian contingent has been
to remain two weeks longer, but
refused to a main because of their
ent by the War Office in the matter
up accommodation. Australia sent a
gent of only a few men, but were
panied by plenty of uniforms. Ausis in England were them sought by
issement, and they were offered six
gs a day. In this way a sufficient
or of men were obtained to make up
ectable contingent and at a saving of
st of transportation."

## Colonial Conference

Mr. Joseph Chamberlain Cordially Welcomes the Premiers

ability as stick nandiers, but they lacked the clean, clever, and snappy passing, shooting and catching that characterized playing of the local team. They were hard and effective checkers, put up a strong and determined defence game, but their home players were unable to cope successfully against the Shamrock desuccessfully against the Shamrock defence. They play a game peculiar to themselves. The redeeming point of the challenging team was their excellent defence. In that they excel. They do not hesitate to make their presence field upon the anatomy of their opponents, and in that they unfortunately are

felt upon the anatomy of their opponents, and in that they unfortunately, are most proficient. Cheyne, before the nets, put up a magnificent game. He made some phenomenal stops, and time and again kept down the tally by his tricky and quick work. Gray, Galbraith and T. Gifford played hard and continuous lacrosse, and it is also due to their heroic efforts in holding down their speedy checks that the Shamrocks did not double the final score. not double the final score. The New Westminsters were simply

Dutclassed, and it seems certain that the Minto cup will remain in Montreal for some time to come, and unless somearing unprecedented happens before, or aring the next match on Dominion Day, as Shamrocks are looked upon as certain winners. The summary was: First game won by Shamrocks in 291/2

Second by Shamrocks in 10 seconds. Third by Shamrocks in 37½ minutes. Fourth by Westminster in 10 seconds. Fifth by Shamrocks in one minute. Sixth by Shamrocks in 13/2 minutes. Seventh by Shamrocks in 3/4 minutes. Eighth game unfinished.

THE THURSTON ARRIVES.

Her Tardiness Due to Waiting For Fish. Nanaimo, B. C., June 30.—(Special.) e schooner Nellie G. Thurston arrived Sunday and is now unloading her rgo at Vancouver. She has about 75 salted halibut on board, all well The lack of large fish in the about Queen Charlotte islands er longer there than was expected. off the cargo was caught in nine Cape Scott. She will probably th again as soon as the cargo is

of age, while ascending an old ray leading from the wharf to the way at Northfield wharf, sustained ijuries yesterday. The stairway d and is dilapidated. One of s broke, letting him drop about to the planking of the wharf. rendered unconscious, and is

MORE PROTESTS.

Toronto, June 28.—(Special.)—A protest was filed against the return of Tuck-onservative member-elect for West Wellington. A protest will be filed also against John Dickenson, Liberal member-elect for North Wentworth. The protest against Rutledge, Liberal-elect for East Middlesex, has been dropped. Middlesex, has been dropped. appointed.

PRAYER AND WORKS. Sanford Obliged For Good Wishes But

Wanted Tobacco. Toronto, June 30.—(Special.)—The last news from Paris shows that Sanford, who was rescued from the well Saturday night, is getting on famously, and will be none the worse for his terrible experience. Sympathetic reference was made to him in various pulpits of the town vesterday.

Ontario Politicians Are Still Quite Busy. New Swedish Ministry Is Being Forme

Reports For

Past Year

Annual Meeting of the Subscribers to the Jubilee Hospital Held Yesterday.

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To the Directors Provincial Royal Jublice Hospital.—Gentlemen: In submitting the annual statement of receipts and disbursements, it is necessary to state that the sum of \$632.65, shown as due to the Bank of Commerce by the last annual statement, has been reduced to \$550.80, and covers all known liabilities of the hospital to the 31st May,1902.

The expenditure of \$34.832.45 during the past year, as against \$29.423.40 in the previous year, shows an increase, due to increased cost of provisions, improvements and salaries.

The Bachelors' donation of \$100, with accrued interest to the 31st May, 1902, amounting to \$110.02, towards a maternity ward, is deposited in the savings bank department of the Bank of Commerce.

There is deposited in the Bank of Montreal in the point names of the Hon. Treasurer and Mrs. Haself, for the children's ward, \$2.868.24, with accrued interest to the 31st may, 1902, the sum of \$2.908.18.

The cash receipts include the provincial contraction greater to 20th bether the contraction contraction of the contraction contraction and the contraction contraction of the contraction contraction contraction contraction contraction contraction and contraction contraction and contraction contraction contraction and contraction contraction contraction contraction and contraction contraction contraction and contraction contraction contraction contraction and contraction contraction contraction contraction contraction contraction contractions contraction contrac

ABSTRACT FROM TREASURER'S

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ent of trees from the experimental farm at Agassiz. Thanks are due to many other generous friends for welcome diffs of trees and plants, which help to make the grounded a great source of pleasure and enjoyment to the convalescent patients, as well as to the convalescent patients, as well as to the staff.

The Woman's Auxiliary and the Daughters of Fity have, as in former years, continued their loving services. Among other userful gifts for wisch special chanks are due, are an indoor ambulance, a dinner deep nother necessaries and quantities of lines. The health of the special thanks are due to the special thanks are due to the specially velcome, as the need for such applicances for the nise of convalescent; he fund for wisch was inaucurated.

Mr. Houring's ambulatory havalld chair was specially velcome, as the need for such applicances for the use of convalescent, patients grows yearly. Sincere thanks are due to the Kingly offices.

The deepy of all Genomination have held their services as usual, and are ever ready to settend the selfs individually when called use many years have made their weekly visits to the wards with pepters and flowers, and for provide the much needed service will receive from the public that support walled as the staff have worked harmoniously and megrodiculty and megrodiculty and megrodiculty and megrodiculty and megrodiculty and megrodiculty and chart was specially through the reares and responsibilities of the heads of departments. The health of the staff, with the exception of two scrious operation cases among the universe of the staff have worked harmoniously and megrodiculty and me

the staff have worked harmoniously and cheerfully through the year, thereby lightening considerably the cares and responsal bilities of the heads of departments. The health of the staff, with the exception of two serious operation cases among the nurses, has been good.

I have received many grateful letters from outgoing patients which have cheered and encouraged the matron and myself.

I beg to enclose detailed lists of statistics for the year, and have the honor to remain,

Your obedient servant,

EDWARD HASELL, M.R.C.S. Eng.

Res. Med. Officer.

Secretary Elworthy read the matron's

ment Decided.

London, June 28.—The final tie in the dament of the burst of the state of the sta

After Many Years Wait Victorians Will The Welsh

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# Settlers

Repatriated People From Patagonia Are Settled at Saltcoats, Alberta.

**Dominion Customs Returns For** June Show Half a Million

Mr. Blair Settling the Claims Against British Columbia

Ottawa, June 30.-The Welsh immigrants from Chabut, Patagonia, who argether on government land near Salt-

coats, Alta. Customs returns for June show an in-

in Australia 20 years ago, and has played in various cities of the Empire.

The present company was organized in Melbourne. Its various members are under contract for two years. Their salaries are paid to their parents, who have given written consent to their children appearing in public. The children are drilled in five operas. Their first production will be "Pinafore," which will be presented exactly as adults play it. They will also give "The Gaiety Girl," "La Mascotte," the "Geisha," and other operas. The children are rehearsed every morning, in the afternoon they are compelled to attend school in their hotel, at which a special teacher, paid by the Australian government, gives them instruction usually pursued by children of their age. They are never allowed out alone, and it is the boast of the Pollards that they are as well cared for as if they were in their own homes in Australia. Three women are always in charge of the children, they accompany them to and fro from the theatre, and attend to their dressing and spiritual training. They have appeared in all the principal cities of China and Japan, in Manila, Java, New Zealand and Honolulu, and are now under engagement to appear in all the larger cities in the United States. They made their American debut in San Francisco last November and crowded the Tivoli Opera House for six weeks.

"They have two servants."
"Huh, that's nothing! We usually have