### GATTA PROGRAMME

ed at the Meeting of the Comnittee Last Evening. ogramme was completed and ngements perfected for the rethe Gorge on Tuesday after. a meeting of the committee evening. As will be seen, the on in each race is keen. The on of \$100 from H.M.S. Imper enabled the committee to il. prizes and also provide a rac from the U.S.S. Oregon. As mayor and aldermen will en-

tinguished guests, to whom irge. Admittance will be only which have been issued to of the committees for visitors he programme for the regatta singles, amateur, mile and a es, H. B. Haines, W. MacKay,

r cutter, naval, two and a half ries, Imperieuse, Amphion No. 1, No. 2, Pheasant, R. M. A. heat four-oar lapstreaks, ama-e-quarters of a mile straight es, (a) H, Austin (stroke), H J. K. Macrae, A. H. Finlayson G. H. Jesse (stroke), W. Laing, canoe race; double paddle. ared whaler, naval—Entries, Im amphion, Wild Swan No. 1, Wild

2. Pheasant. singles, amateur, mile and ies, D. O'Sullivan, F. S. Widdow

race, naval-Entries, Impeon, Wild Swan. d heat four-oared lapstreak, ama es, (a), W. MacKay (stroke), L. llock, N. McNelll, C. Geiger (bow) sse (stroke), F. Norris, P. R. Dan-V. H. Wilkerson (bow) war canoes, 40 feet and under pared gig, naval-Entries, Impe Imperieuse No. 2, Amphion, n, Pheasant.

ll heat four-oared lapstreaks, amave-oared cutters, naval-Entries, Wild Swan, Pheasant. an war canoes, 40 feet and over.

chman's canot race. comers race—Entries, Imperieuse, ; Wild Swan, three boats; post enwill also be presented to the

rated boat reporting at the parge after the races. naval races the following will be guishing flags for the various perieuse, St. George's Cross ed; Wild Swan, blue; Pheas-

irst race will start at 1 p.m.

with pale, colorless faces, who tal and bodily vigor by using Carrves and complexion. who find fault with the slow re-

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theering Multitude Throng the Route

andon, June 22.-The last stroke had

ltuous peal of belis announced

nd jubilee day. The vast crowd

of the London worker, yet all en-

the utmost good nature. Some had

steels, some sat on projections of

loorways and angles made by the

where, the police had little trouble,

ery good humor being the note or

hes of song and occasional bursts

nined to enjoy the festival of pa-

ear, starlit sky and cool air kept

ne for Queen's weather merged in-

ainty, and the world prepared it-

the fullest confidence for a day

arliest active indication of the

ent-apart from the people wait

it-was, shortly before six, the

roadways, after the fashion

revailed in the good old days of

precursor of any procession,

rmitted to drive to them up to 10

n the title to a seat and the ac-

ilks were quite willing to give a

to the favored mortals who own-

attempt to divide six into four

remainder, and the difficulty

after 8:30, taking up their ap-

places. The wise, however, had

their seats on the stands and

access to the houses, where bought windows by 7 o'clock

It was only inevitable that

in the case of ladies did much

their toilets. At length order

e-comers were peremptorily shut

was complete. The last

volved out of chaos-many ex-

nd everybody settled down to wait.

os of the decorator, upholsterer lorist had been given, and the fine

of the decorations could be view-

deporations for Her Majesty's

have been universal and without

her increased by the arrival of

for there was a vast interval

bys. Then, a little later, the in-

and London bridges.

vestry carts on the freshly-

its of the crowd at topmost point

the vigil, and with the dawn

m and loyalty to the utmost.

ring showed that the people were

night. During the long hours the

Refreshments were in order

the back-breaking tediousness.

filled the streets and squares an- All old landmar

with ringing cheers, and here but the streets of there singing "God Save the recognition, All

fair or gigantic f

of the Royal Procession-Every-

thing Runs Smoothly.

All Night-The Magnificent

Decorations.

multuous Peal of Bells from

Church Steeples

LONDON SMILES ON

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VICTORIA, B. C., FRIDAY, JUNE 25, 1897.

CONQUER GREED THE ROYAL DINNER

not have found a more striking evi-cence of her abiding place in the hearts of her people. The resplendent West End, with its crimson glory of great New Social Democracy of the banners, triumphal arches, parlerres and United States. costly blossoms meant no more, if half

where pale-faced children have come to believe that the sky is only a yard

wide, where there is want and hunger

and disease the year around, she could

so much, as the tiny paper flag, or a

and round the common flower pot with

its single rese the modest decora-

tions which formed to-day shrines for

children in the shadows in Whitechapel,

It is, however, to the six and three-

that one must turn for what is consider-

decorations stretched across the street,

by the Queen's express desire, owing to

an accident which befel in the Jubilee

10 years ago, when a falling motto bade

fair to frighten the Queen's horses. Na-

turally, flags of all nations figured con-

spicuously in this carnival of color. Buckingham palace itself was un-

decorated save for the Royal Standard,

Hyde Park corner, which were filled with

civil servants, household servants and

Spitalfields, Noxton or Shoreditch alley

yard or so of narrow red, white and blue stretched along the window sill Adoption of the Declaration of Principles by the Railway Union of America.

Chicago, June 22 .- The following in quarter miles of the processional route the American Railway Union:

employed here have been as varied as Union take immediate action to camy ple of the realm. the ends achieved. While there is pleninto effect the plans of its president and The spacious supper room was a fairy ty of red, white and blue, the great reliance has been placed on royal crimson, trimmed with gold mottoes, beautiful with scrolls, banners, regalias, royal arms, the imperial monogram, portraits of the Queen in every possible form of reproduction and allusions to 1837-1897. In the richer streets there are countless costly blossoms, but paper flowers have not been disdained, and especially in such decorations as are in the streets proper, and the green of evergreen and fir and laurel is the garment on the triumphal arches. Venetian masts, with the industrial operations are carried on thin, idly waving pinnons, shields and by such gigantic means that but few standards, flags, ferns and flowers lend more of the picturesque than perhaps anything else. There were no scrolls or

While in former times the individual worker labored on his own account with wall. his own tools and was the master of his preducts, now dozens, hundreds and thousands of men work together in shops, mines and factories, co-operating according to the most efficient division of labor, but they are not masters of their products. The fruits of this cowhich floated above it. The stands in front and along the garden as far as perative labor are in a great measure appropriated by the owners of the means of production, viz: the owners of mahines, mines, land and the means of

their friends, were to be noted more transportation. for the happy faces they contained than This system, by gradually extinguishfor any prominent decoration, although ng the middle class, necessarily leaves the long lines of national colors under only two classes of workers and the the trees were decidedly effective. Insmall class of great employers and capdied away in the midnight air when deed, it was not until passing Constiitalists. To the obvious fact that our tution Hill that one is face to face with the great effect and notes what the direct opposite of our democratic system gradual adornment of last month led to. beyond ernment, alienates public property, publike some large lic franchises and public functions and val. All the houses holds the mightiest of nations in abject wds which peopled the streets and clubs, especiany from Hyde Park guares all night in the hope of a corner to St. James street, are ablaze Human power and natural forces are view of the procession to-day were with multi-colored draperies, relieved

Ignorance and misery, with all conhours, as many of these people are only in the bunting and cloth, but also the jammed together, is a feat of entering the blooms of the scarlet geraniums, comitant evils, are perpetuated by ince that could only be caused by white marguerites and deep blue lobelias. vare to be bought in the open market hese jubilee waiters are women, Bath House were the most prominent. Science and invention are diverted of them with the pale, careworn Bath House was most artistic, having from their humane purposes and made scarlet draperies festooned with yellow instruments for the enslavement of men and red stripes, 'escutcheons and groups and the starvation of women and child-

of flags, with baskets of flowers here and there. The universal "V.R." with We, therefore, hold that in the natural ings, on curbstones or leaned in the imperial crown, were not lacking. St. James street was completely transthrough the destructive action of its formed and presented a brave appearance with its tall venetian masts, streamers, laurel wreaths and rich fes the conservative tendencies of its trusts others of the royal family were near Her toons. The Devonshire Club was notable with its rich draperies, bearing excellent portraits of Her Majesty. Pall Mall much color was shown by the rests and thereby work out its own Spain, preceded the United States envoy, stands. The Wanderers' Club, at the downfall. We, therefore, call upon all honest citfcot of Waterloo Place, was decked in

a suit of red, white and blue. A little further on at the Pall Mall entrance Social Democracy of America, so that with the lowest obeisance. The Queen to St. Martin's Parish more ambitious decorations were attempted. Between this point and Exeter Hall were placed and by taking possession of the public compliments to each envoy. Mr. Reid eighteen arches formed of colored globes or balloons of celluloid, of the kind used in Paris during the Ozar's visit. Supporting poles about five feet high were decorated with oriflamme or banheret. and an escutcheon with two flags. The 1 asts carried a garland of 118 glokes, and the substitution of the co-operative each arch and every balloon containing a social Ae Exeter Hall, entering the domain

began to arrive in great ight thousand being distributthe Strand Board of Works, an abrupt change was made from celluloid the line of route. The streets balloons to a line of venetian masts, will give to every worker the free exnorth side of the Thames had ed to ordinary vehicular traffic paralleled with footways extending to the law courts and city limits. The and on the south side at 8 a.m. bridge had been closed to all masts were gold, with bannerets between at midnight, and Westminster graceful loopings, garlands of paper and and the other bridges between at muslin flowers, which was quite effecclock this morning, at which hour tive, the design being light and striking. persons were removed from Westmin. Griffin, the site of Old Temple Bar, was so covered with decoration for both e first great difficulty of the police day and night as to be almost unrecogit assisting the owners of seats on | nizable. s and houses to get them, they be-

The Queen started on the royal procession at 11:15, and as she did so the sur broke through the clouds. There was constant cheering during the procession possession. The crowds on the and the best of order prevailed. The ceremony at St. Paul's cathedral passed off without a hitch. The Queen reached is, but to do so was difficult. It Buckingham palace at 12:30 p.m.

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San Francisco, June 21.-Two severe sharp shocks of earthquake were felt here yesterday. The vibrations were from west to east. Clocks were stopped and Could the Queen have passed broken in some places. The shocks were the most severe experienced here in many years. The earthquake was general through-

That Is the Propaganda of the The Queen Entertains a Large Party of the Most Distinguished Guests.

> Text of the Personal Letter to Queen Victoria from President McKinley-Jubilee Ode.

London, June 22 .- The Queen at 9 the declaration of principles adopted by o'clock last evening entertained at dinner 90 of her most distinguished guests. Resolved, That the American Railway These included the most prominent peo-

adopt the broader policy commended in sight, exquisite costumes, diamonds and the following declaration of principles: countless gems, the most brilliant of uni-Labor, manual and mental, being the forms, stars, orders and crosses without cole creator of wealth, it rightfully fol- end, the royal liveries, the table and buflows that all those who perform all la fet loaded with the famous gold plate, bor and create all wealth should enjoy the result of their efforts. But this is rendered impossible by the modern sys- and Dresden China, flowers and lights em of production. Since the discovery glittering up to the highly enriched ceiland application of steam and electric ings, with its foliage and floral ornamenpower and the general introduction of tation, while around and over all was machinery in all branches of industry, the air of old world dignity which is of itself so impressive. This seemed are new able to posses them, and thus even to be reflected from the great mirthe producer is separated from his pro- rors between the windows, and to com- and "Auld Lang Syne." The congramand the approval of the stately George

> After the dinner the Queen proceeded to the grand saloon to receive the diplomatic corps and some of the most distinguised of the special guests. Here again the scene was brilliant in the extreme. To the royal and princely guests of the banquet were added ambassadors and ministers, envoys and suites in the variegated uniforms and dress of all the ccurts of Europe, a kaleidescopic daz-zling scene of color beneath the profusely enriched ceiling, with its tall Corinthian columns of purple and gold.

London, June 22.—The United States special envoy, the Hon. Whitelaw Reid, General Nelson A Miles, U. S. A., Rear Admiral J. H. Miller, U. S. N., and the despotic system of economics is the other members of the United States of politics can be plainly traced the existence of a class that corrupts the garwith the brilliancy of the uniforms around them. The American party were received by the master of ceremonies and conducted by one of the Queen's equerries to a marquee in the gardens,

did not go to the garden, but was esmses of Europe, as of the roval well as many foreign countries. minutes before 4 o'clock the envoys went in singly to the audience room. The Queen was dressed in black and wore a widow's cap, the ribbon of the order of the Garter, and some other orders. She sat in a gilded chair near the centre of course of human evolution this system, the room, the Prince of Wales standing immediately behind her. At her right failure, and crises on the one hand and hand was the Princess of Wales, and and other capitalistic combinations on the other, will annihilate the middle The Duke of Auerstadt and the Duke of In class, the basis on which this system Stotomayor, representing France and Mr. Reid, who was third, and followed by the Papal envoy, Mgr. Sambucetti. izens to unite under the banner of the All the envoys presented their letters we may be ready to conquer capitalism took each letter and smilingly addressed by making use of our political liberty two or three sentences of thanks and power; so that we may put an end to was received in the most cordial manner the present barbarous struggle by the possible. Her Majesty expressed her

abolition of capitalism, by the restoral sincere thanks to President McKinley tion of the land and of all means of and to the "great nation of our kinsproduction, transportation and distributmen." tion to the people as a collective body, | Queen Victoria looked very well indeed. She impressed all the envoys with commonwealth for the present state of the sincerity of her thanks for the naplanless production, industrial war and tional compliments paid to her.

The following is the text of the per social letter to Queen Victoria which was delivered to Her Majesty by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the special envoy of the

To Her Majesty Victoria, Queen of Great Britain and Ireland and Em-

press of India: Great and Good Friend, -In the namand on behalf of the people of the Unit-ed States, I present their sincere felicitations upon the sixtleth anniversary of your Majesty's accession to the crown of Great Britain. I express the senti-ments of my fellow citizens in wishing for your people the prolongation of a reign illustrious and marked by advance science, arts and popular well-being On behalf of my countrymen I wish particularly to recognize your friendship for the United States, and your love of peace exemplified upon important occasons. It is pleasing to acknowledge the debt of gratitude and respect due to your personal virtues. May your life be prelonged, and peace, honor and prosperity bless the people over whom you have been called to rule. May liberty flourish throughout your empire under just and equal laws, and your government contirue strong in the affections of all who live under it.

And I pray God to have your Majesty His holy keeping. Done at Washington this 28th day of May, A.D. 1897.

Your good friend, WM. M'KINLEY. London, June 22.—The Times, this morning publishes a jubilee ode from the pen of Sir Lewis Morris. It begins: Se Rejoice, give thanks for all centuries our little Island's crescent story A feeble radiance woke the waning skies To rise in full orbed glory.

The ode proceeds to describe the birth and growth of the mighty Empire until perfect blower enclosed with each box.

the coming of the present reign, and

Of all that men remember or forgot This strange, this precious thing had been No reign of threescore years of King or

Time's finger writes it on the storied page, This is the golden link which binds in one All British hearts beneath the circling sun. JUBILEE REJOICINGS.

Stirring Scenes on the Stock Exchange

-Celebration in Eastern Cities. New York, June 21.-The chamber of

ommerce this morning sent the follow ing cablegram: "Her Gracious Majesty, the Queen of England: The chamber o merce, of New York, which received its original charter directly from the hand of your illustrious ancestor, King George III., tenders its congratulations on this happy occasion, and in the spirit national amity unites with your lovng subjects in the earnest prayer that od may bless the Queen."

London, June 21.—There was a scene f great enthusiasm on the stock exchange to-day. The members introduced heir women friends and relatives, which almost unprecedented. The building was packed to the doors when Chairman Hatch proposed a vote of congratulation to the Queen. The proposition was received with deafening and repeated cheers, and then all the members sang "God Save the Queen," "Rule Britan nia," "God Biess the Prince of Wales," tratory dispatch received from the IV. in his coronation robes upon the New York stock exchange created an exellent impression

Winnipeg, June 21.-Main street was ever so prettily decorated as it is toight for the jubilee festivities to-morrow. The street is almost entirely lined with flags and bunting and is spanned by many arches. The programme for ubilee day includes processions by the nilitary, the national societies and school children in the morning, sports and general amusement in the afternoon and fireworks in the evening.

Montreal, June 21.-This is civic oliday here. A monster parade took place in the morning. It consisted of about 10,000 men and 30 allegorical cars. In spite of showery weather thousands turned out to witness the procession. This afternoon the annual thletic games of St. Jean Baptiste Society took place. The entire city is ilninated to-night,

Halifax, June 21. The air is full of ubilee. This morning was ushered in by the pealing of all the bells in the city and by a heavy rain storm. The

certed to the state supper room. In ad When it ceased the decoration of build dition to the United States special emerings was hurried to completion, and tosystem, which makes human labor a bassy the envoys present represented night the place is ablaze with flags,

SCHEME TO BUY CUBA.

Ambitious Project Said to be The Evolved by a Sugar Trust.

New York, June 21 -- A dispatch to the Herald from Washington says: A story is current here that the sugar trust has evolved or accepted an ambitious suggestion that Cuba is substantially for sale and might as well become a sugar plantation, supported by the ympathy 2nd interest of our courtry. In other words that we might have a West India Company as England had a Hudson Bay Company, aided in the extension of the British em-

It is said that the Spanish minister cabled recently to Madrid reports of the disposition of our government to decline to interfere by force and also to decline support Cucan autonomy and that this cable prevented the recall of Weyler, when a change of the Spanish ministry was in the air, and the sending of Campos to Cuba, who closed the ten years' war with cash in hand, who might do the same job now by the same means, much cheaper than Spain can seep 200,000 soldiers in the field. Col. J. J. Cook is the gentleman credited with the imagination to conceive

the capture of Cuba with cash as a mea-

MEXICAN CITY DESTROYED.

Oaxaca, Mexico, June 21 .- The earthquake shock and heavy rains have seriously interrupted telegraph communication with the Isthmus of Tehauntepec during the last three days.

Advices were received last night that the official commission, sent to the city of Tehauntepec by President Diaz to investigate the reported formation of a volcano and the extent of the earthquake damages has arrived at its destination and found the condition of affairs much worse than they had expect-

The town of Tehauntepec contained about 15,000 inhabitants, and is completely destroyed so far as houses and buildings are concerned, not one remaining starding. There were a number of substantial and costly buildings in the town. The people are living in tents and in the open air on the outskirts of

the place. The earthquake shocks continue to be felt at frequent intervals and the people are terrified. The heavy smoke and other indications of an active volcano to the west of Tehauntepec are no longer

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Ne'er in our crowned republic's story yet, Our annals hold, till in this waning age

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the Peerage.

London, June 21.—Canadian public and professional men largely share in the Jubilee honors, heading the list being Mr. Laurier, who has been made an

Imperial Privy Councillor. The order of the Grand Cross of St. Michael and St. George has been conferred upon Mr. Wilfrid Laurier, Sir Richard Cartwright and Sir Oliver Mowat. The order of Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George has been conferred upon Lieutenant-Governor G. A. Kirkpatrick, of Ontario, the Hon. L. H. Davies and Mr. Sandford Fleming. Deputy Finance Minister J. M. Courtney and Auditor-General J. L. Macdou-

gal and Deputy Postmaster White have been made Companions of the order of St. Michael and St. George. Louis Honore Frechette, for his services to Canadian literature, has been made a companion of the order of St.

Michael and St. George. A peerage has been conferred on Sir. Donald Smith, the Canadian high commissioner in London. selected the title of Lord Glencoe. All the Colonial premiers, Mr. liam Leckey, the historian, and Sir Herbert Maxwell, the author, have been made privy councillors. The Prince of Wales is made Grand Master and Principal Knight of the Grand Cross of the Bath. An Earldom is conferred upon Baron Egerton of Taton, and peerages are conferred upon the Earl of Glasgow, Viscount Downs, Justice Lopes, the Rt. Hon. Ian Trant Hamilton and Sir John Burns. The mayors of Leeds and Sheffield are made Lord Mayors, and the Lord Mayor of London, George Faudet Phillips, is made a baronet. Bancroft, the actor, is knighted, and the chief justices of Manitoba, Quebec and Ontario, Messrs. Taylor, Tait and Hagerty, are knighted.

Sir John Blundel Maple is made a baronet, and the same honor is conferred upon Sir William Maccormick, M.D. geons. Mr. James Pender, the son of the late John Pender, M. P. for the middle division of Northamptonshire; Mr. Samuel Wilks, M. D., President of the Royal College of Physicians and physician-extraordinary to Her Majesty; Mr. Wilkes Bayliss, President of the Royal Society of British Artists: Prof. William Crookes, and the vice-presidents of the Royal Society are made knights, and Sir Francis Henry Jenene, president of the probate, di-vorce and admiralty division of the high court of justice, is made a Knight Commander of the Bath.

Weimar was appointed field marshal.

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Japan has a practically inexhaustible supply of coal, but it is not liked, because its combustion produces volumes of smoke that make it disagreeable in factories or on steamers.

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CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

The promoters of the Coast-Kootenay road, by secretly attempting to sell the and Edward Bellamy a socialist or col- struction, but it would not secure to the but to what extent remains very largely franchise to the Heinze people have lectivist colony is to be established in province as a whole the benefits which with our citizens. The trade is certain placed their friends in Victoria and Van- the state of Washington, apparently on it is entitled to through the agency of to be enormous, and we can have a couver in a humiliating position. With the lines laid down for an ideal social Dominion aid. They are doing a very large share of it if we but reach out for many others, we believed that a rail- system in Bellamy's "Looking Back- poor service to the province who are enway from Kootenay to the coast was of Ward. Governor Rogers in answer to couraging the impression that British will open our merchants' eyes to the vital importance to internal provincial a query has promised the colony a wel- Columbia will be satisfied with a half trade, and that without it the growing come to the state, which leads the nessure of assistance in this matter. business of Kootenay would be almost Spokesman-Review to remark that the The undivided front must be presented wholly diverted by the Crow's Nest welcome will depend altogether on the on behalf of the through line, not a part Pass rallway to Winnipeg, Toronto and character of the colonists. Our Spokane of it. The people of the coast cities Montreal. We still hold that view, contemporary expresses want of con- have to keep in mind the fact that the Now we are told that charter-mongering fidence in the experiment, estimating Columbia & Western scheme is practiof a rather despicable kind has killed that the odds are a thousand to one cally part and parcel of the Canadian the Vancouver, Victoria & Eastern for against its success. Many experiments Pacific plan to control the through the present, and that united effort is re- of the kind have been tried in modern southern route as well as its present quired to save the Columbia and West- times, and all have been failures, from line. That fact has now been admitted ern. There are undoubtedly signs of a the Brook Farm project in New Eng- or enly by advocates of the Columbia & disposition on the part of the Dominion land fifty years ago to the recent Aus. Western, though the admission was government to assist the Heinze road, tralian community established in Para, hardly necessary to enlighten those who which has been heavily subsidized by guay on communistic lines. It is note- had paid any attention to the course of the province, and of which Lieut. Gover- worthy, as the Spokesman-Review points events in provincial railway circles. The nor Dewdney is a director and Premier out, that among barbaric and primitive sim of the coast people should be to see Turner a disinterested champion. As- people the collectivist system has flour- that the interests of Mr. Heinze, Dr. suming that the published information ished much more than among the civil- Milne, Governor Dewdney, the provinabout the abortive deal is correct, the ized races. The North American In- cial government and the C.P.R., or any friends of a through railway to Kootenay dians kept it up while they were in other private interests, shall not interhave now the option, it will be seen, of possession of the continent, the prin- fere with their rights in this matter. accepting a project to which they have ciples of community property and mabeen hitherto opposed as insufficient, or tral dependence being followed out as of standing by what appears to be, for faithfully as Messrs. Debs and Belluciv the present at least, a lost cause. Those could wish. A still more notable exwho have advocated a through railway, ample is that of the ancient Hebrews. without any hope of personal profit and whose civilization lifted them far above solely in the public interest, must feel the plane of the Indians. The fact that their betrayal very keenly. One lesson modern civilization and the collectivist that may be derived from this experience system have failed to agree may be in charter-mongering is the necessity of a taken as an argument against civilization strict government control if not of gov- by the collectivists, but the fact is there ernment ownership of railways. That a and cannot be done away with. Mr. few speculators should be able to imper! Bellamy in his book sketched an ideal the business of a province and retard state of humanity, which would be a its development is a reflection upon our intelligence, and points to a weak spor in the system that obtains in initiating railway legislation. It ought not to be in the power of Mr. Heinze or Dr. Milne, or any other lobbyist, to defeat, the wishes of the people or of any portion of the peorle. That power should alone be vested in parliament.

HON. MR. HIGGINS' DEFECTION.

Hon. Mr. Higgins' dissatisfaction with

the course of the Turner government. has been for some time apparent to those statements to the Nelson Miner, which we reproduce to-lay, are the first he has publicly made outside the house to define his position. As presiding officer of the assembly the hon, gentleman cau-Higgins is one of a great many who so we will not cavil at the method. But have found it impossible to maintain now that Mr. Speaker and the governtheir allegiance. He is perhaps the most ment are "out," it is clearly the duty of prominent among the dissidents, but the the former to go a step further. Having company is a large one. No ministry been elected as a supporter of the Turner could hope to stand long with defections administration, he is bound to go to his so numerous and so notable, and it constituents and ask them for a renewed would be a very strange thing indeed if expression of their confidence. It might the weak and unstable combination of be possible that the electors of Esquimen who now misgovern the province should prove an exception to the rule.

### A STUPID ATTACK.

an attack against the Times upon that he can carry the constituency with grounds as frivolous and absurd as are him, it is clearly his duty to assure himtaken in the following extraordinary self in some way of the continued conparagraphs:

the Times of last evening: bia & Western propose calling a public meeting on Tuesday evening to resolutions approving of a subsidy, and urging upon the Dominion government tion of the line.

'That the proposed meeting will be called by friends of the Columbia & Western is untrue, and we regret to say that the Times made the above statements knowing that it was incorrect. asked to sign a petition calling a meet- ministry all the more difficult and humilurge the government to aid a railway einment, as well as in his duty to his from the Columbia westward, via Penticton, he asked if it was in the interest of the Columbia & Western, and was told that it was not. He said he could pose the movement. The above para- new commission from the electors of Esgraph shows the manner in which the

promise has been kept.

The word Tuesday in the local item from the Times was a misprint: other wise the item is correct in every particular. The editor of the Colonist, one of the friends of the Columbia & Western, asked the manager of the Times to sign a petition calling a public meeting for Thursday, to urge upon the government to aid a rallway from the Columbia to Penticton. The manager of the Times declined, stating at the same time that he would not oppose the meeting. This is the only true statement in a paragraph which is professionally as discourteous as it is designedly mischievous and false. The alleged conversation is deliberately misrepresented, and both in direct statement and in inferSOCIALIST COLONIES.

pleasant state for the race to reach if the conditions laid down could be fulfill ed. The same may be said of Mr. Howells' "Aftruria." The trouble is that the innabitants of this world are not an ideal people, and apparently will not arrive at that condition until the Millennium is at hand. When selfishness and greed are abolished from the face of the earth that ideal condition will be reached wherein men will be content to share property in common and cease from striving to better themselves at the exsuch experiments as that of the Debsforedoomed to failure.

MR. SPEAKER'S POSITION.

malt want their representatives to support the government, and would not approve of Mr. Speaker's conversion. We do not think that such a contingency is probable, but while there is such a pos-The Colonist has seldom, if ever, based sibility, and until Mr. Higgins is assured fidence and support of his constituents. "The following paragraph appeared in No doubt Mr. Higgins ought to resign the speakership. He is not bound to do The Victoria friends of the Colum- so, since it is not necessary that the speaker should reflect the views of the government, but as the practice in Canthe necessity for the immediate construc- pant of the chair from the ranks of the party in power, the anomaly of a speaker pronouncedly hostile to the government, which he has predicted will be overwhelmingly defeated at the coming gen-When the manager of the Times was situation and render the position of the

### THE PROVINCE'S RIGHTS.

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With the proposition that the Domin-

### THE CELEBRATION.

Victorians have every reason to con gratulate themselves on the success which has attended their endeavor to fittingly celebrate the diamond inbiles of Queen Victoria. As the occasion was one without precedent, so its commentoration has been without a parallel in the local record of such events. This complete success was due not only to he hearty and harmonious co-operation of those who directed affairs but to the very efficient aid given by our visitors For the support given by the Mainland nilitiamen and the officers and men of the U.S.S. Oregon the people of this city have especial cause to be grateful. There is reason to believe that the visitors are in turn well satisfied with the hospitality tendered them, and that the best of feeling prevails on all sides.

### SENATORIAL ACTION.

The Conservative members of the senate in their wisdom rejected the bill empense of other men. In the meantime bodying the arrangements whereby the Intercolonial railway was to be given an who have observed his actions, but his Bellamy colony in Washington state are entrance to Montreal over the Grand Trunk and Drummond County railways. It is possible that the Conservative senators were honestly convinced that the bargain concluded by the government Mr. Speaker Higgins, in going to Koo- was a bad one, but the circumstances not be classed with either ministerialists tenay to unbosom himself politically, no make it appear that they were rather or oppositionists, and he has always doubt had in mind the example of Lieut. actuated by a desire to emparrass the taken pains to show that he was deter- Governor Dewdney, who recently gave government. In any event the senate mined to hold the scales as evenly as to a Spokane reporter his official views acted within its constitutional powers in possible between the opposing parties. upon a grave constitutional question, rejecting the bill. But now, as the Hon. But he has at election times been a The plan is not a good one; in fact, it David Mills has said, the house of comstrong supporter of the previous governis opposed to the Canadian and British mons will in turn exercise its constituments, therefore it is peculiarly significustom. When a member of the house tional powers if it passes the vote procant to find him now pronouncing is about to sever his connection with his posed by the government to maintain exainst the present ministry and offering party he invariably announces his dest the arangement for this year. The senate views, Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney suggestions as to the best mears of secur- termination to parliament or directly to cannot after the supply bill, and can only ing the much-needed reform. In his his constituents. However, it is better reject this particular vote by rejecting dissatisfaction with the weak and fool- that the announcement should be made the whole bill. The Conservative maish courses of the government Hon, Mr. irregularly than not made at all, and jurity will hardly venture on so very risky a proceeding.

KEEP TO THE SHORT ROUTE.

Though perhaps unnecessary, there can be no harm in repeating the warning to Victorians against allowing the direct Coast-Kootenay plan to be switched aside by the Nelson-Penticton agitation. It is a very well known fact that some people would be only too glad to see this result brought about, and that they will do their best to direct the agitation towards that end. If they can only deepen the impression at Ottawa that the province would be well served and would receive full justice if the the Coast to Boundary Creek and Lootenay would in that case be a long and ooked one, it is true, and it would fur-Ler require several trans-shipments of ada has always been to choose the occu- be a Canadian-Pacific-Heinze route, freight caried over it, but then it would and that consideration would with them outweigh any other. Those who are honestly convinced that it would be a good thing to have the Columbia-Peneral election, is bound to complicate the be followed in time by the construction of the Coast-Penticton link, should take ing for Thursday, not Tuesday might, to liating. Out of consideration for the gov- in this matter. They must perceive care that they are not used as catspaws constituents, it would seem to us that to be pulled out of the fire for some-Mr. Speaker's proper course is to tender body. The people of this city would be his resignation and take his position in very short-sighted if they agreed to any not sign the petition, but would not op the opposition ranks after receiving a abandonment of the through short route.

YUKON GOLD FIELDS.

The report on the Yukon gold district by W. Ogilvie, Dominion land surveyor, which we publish in this issue, will be ion government will not be doing its new to most of our readers, although rewhole duty to this province by aiding ceived by the government some months. construction of the Crow's Nest railway ago. Two other reports, of later dates, we most decidedly agree. We go a good | will follow to-morrow. These reports, deal further than that, and aver that written as they are with the freedom of the Dominion would not perform its a private letter-writer rather than the whole duty if its aid to railway building formality of an official, are intensely inwere to stop short at Penticton. We teresting reading. They describe the say that it should help to secure the vast mineral area as the richest ever building of a direct road right through discovered, giving authenticated reports to the coast, and that at once. Such a of the richness of claims which read like road is necessary, not only to give proper a romance. There can be no doubt if communication with the Kootenay and only half of the facts verified by Mr. Kettle River districts, but to open up Ogilvie are true; that Canada possesses ence the remarks of the editor of the a part of the province whose develop- on the headwaters of the Yukon a Colonist apon an innocent item, which ment would be advantageous to the country of fabulous wealth in alluvial was published simply as news, and with. Province, to the whole Dominion, and gold mines, from which many millions out thought of opposing the meeting or particularly to the people of the coast will be taken during the next few years. the Columbia & Western, are palpably cities and districts. It is all very well Quariz ledges have also been discovstupid and inconsistent. As they bear to talk of presenting an undivided front ered, but while the gravel of the Klontheir own refutation it would be a in order to secure the construction of dak continue to yield their treasure lit-waste of time to refer further to them. the load as, far as Penticton. That the attention will be given to the more

road would be of decided advantage to permanent but slower method of min- mendation to that effect. Those especialone part of the province and to certain ing. The Yukon gold fields will directly, ly who are interested in commercial mat-. Under the auspices of Eugene V. Debs | individual interests involved in its con- contribute to the prosperity of Victoria, ters ought to meet Mr. Sheppard to-morenormous possibilities of this Northern El Dorado.

> The opposition of Senator McInnes and others to the franchise to the Yukon company, "promoted by Delaware peo- right; he will not sacrifice \$2,000 a year. ple," is inexplicable. This is about the only company asking for a charter this year that has not at the same time asked for extraordinary concessions and monopolistic privileges.

The Scotsmen, who interjected the word "Britair" when the Rev. Mr. Bescon Hill on Sanday persisted in reeating the word "England" when "empire" was meant, may have been a little vently and patriotically even from an was. Englishman's standooint.

tender mother and a faithful wife. Long live Victoria.

E. E. Sheppard, of Toronto, Dominion G.C.M.G., is a title of higher sound than trade commissioner to the Central and that which the premier has hitherto South American republics, arrived in borne, but he can occupy no higher place Vancouver on Sunday and will reach than he did in the esteem of his con-Victoria on Tuesday evening. As Wed- trymen. The head of the Canadian nesday is a holiday Mr. Sheppard will government at this juncture must nesday is a holiday Mr. Sheppard will be asked to remain another day to afford honors at the hands of the him an opportunity for a conference Queen, but it may be taken as certain other business men. Mr. Sheppard will spend six months in the south investigating trade questions and will after of Britain to show an appreciation of wards report to the Dominion govern- Canada's representative. Under the cir-Canada by the eastern route this will of the premier declining the proffered be the only opportunity our merchants title, though his democratic instincts will have of conferring with him, and it other time. ought therefore to be taken full advan-

Nelson Tribune: Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney has published his version of the reason why he withheld his assent of Chinese by any company receiving a charter or other concessions from legislature. Inasmuch as he states that he acted inpon the strength of his own puts those friends in a foolish position who have been maintaining that he was acting solely in consonance with the of Premier Laurier's cabinet. The excuse offered by the lieutenantgovernor is that the passage of a hill prohibiting companies securing concessions from the crown from employing Chinese would injuriously affect the tradefinterests of Canada with the Chinese efipire. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney evidently thinks that Canada's trade interests are safer in his hands than in the hands of the Canadian gov-

vited to meet Mr. E. E. Sheppard, Dominion commercial agent to the Central and South American states, to-morrow. section of the road between the Columbia at 11 a.m. in the board of trade buildand Penticton is built, they would be ing. The time is inopportune, owing to the reception accorded him in London. only too well pleased. The route from heliday festivities, but as many as pos- He said to-day that not only the pagesible ought to attend. Mr. Sheppard is ant, but the welcome by London to himtravelling to the field of his investiga- self as premier, and to the troops repretions via Victoria at the invitation of senting Canada, exceeded his most san- governors of all the provinces. Two Capt. Yates and others, who interviewed the government in the interest of a subline, and is desirous of obtaining all the irformation possible in regard to the possibilities of trade between British Columbia and the republics of Central and South America. Upon his report the government will act, and if it can be shown that a subsidy to a Pacific line of steamers has reasonable hope of success in building up a new avenue of commerce, the agent's report will undoubtedly include a recom-

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Mr. Speaker's desertion of his party friends of a quarter of a century is the talk of the hour in political circles. On ing the direction of the wind. "There are others," it is said, and they will soon

"Never mind Higgins," said a government supporter to-day, "he will be all There you have the combined theory and practice of the Turner government, whose policy, individually and collectively, is regulated by the answer to the question, "What is there in it for me."

Mayor Redfern has demonstrated on account of the senate throwing his ability during the celebration bill out. Sharp in addressing the great crowd at to perform the numerous duties of his office in a manner acceptable to every person. To all with "out of or "," but he was not more so ous and oblighing; he was present where ing done for nine months as an exper most needed, and indefatigable in his ment, and if by that time it was show to be a honefit as it is the was show whom he came in contact he was courte-Cridge, who followed, spoke with great exertions to make the four days' celebraliteral accuracy but none the less fertion a success, which it undoubtedly

Spokane Chronicle: The Jubilee cele the President of the Victoria Liberal laughing stock if it should be overcome Spokane Chronicle: The Jubilee cele- the President of the victoria Liberal in this way.

Association to the Right Hon. Sir William will not be the least appre- Hon. David Mills showed that the ed in by many millions of people in all ciated-if any distinction is possibleparts of Great Britain and the Colonies, of the hundreds received. The support but aside from her own subjects there accorded the Liberal government by will be many millions more who will re- British Columbia was all the more weljoice with England in her festivities, come and pleasing because it was unexand who in their hearts honor the Queen pected, and in no place were there more for having been for sixty years, not only ardent and consistent friends of Liberala wise and good ruler, but a loving and ism than in Victoria. The greeting, therefore, for these and other reasons, is preeminently "in order."

The Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, that the course pursued by the present ment. As he purposes returning to cumstances there could be no thought

to the bill prohibiting the employment | The Great Liberal Leader Is Much Impressed by Attention Shown Him in London.

> Proposed Trip to Glasgow Declared Off Col. Prior's Condition Reported Serious.

> Toronto, Ont., June 24.—The following is the Telegram's special cable dispatch. dated London. June 24:

colonial troops would be given a trip to Drummond County railway compani Scotland, and for a brief stay be the for railway from Chandiere Junction guests of the hospitable city of Glasgow. | Montreal, to be operated as part of To the disappointment of many, and Intercolonial for nine months, \$157.50 notably the Canadians, the idea has been | This will be added to the supply bill. abandoned. Colonial Secretary Cham- that the senate cannot reject it without berlain said to-day after the meeting at throwing out the bill as a whole. the colonial office that it was owing to The business men of the city are in the brief time between now and the de Most of yesterday was spent by the parture of the colonial troops that the Commons in supply. The supplementidea of visiting not only Glasgow, but ary estimates were put through except Birmingham, Manchester and other the item of \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's exlarge cities had to be abandoned.

"Sir Wilfrid Laurier is delighted at guine anticipations "This forenoon the ancient Univer-

sidy to a Central American steamship Doctor of Divinity up the Most Rev. sent. Robert Machray, Archbishop of Rupertland and Primate of all Canada. "The first of the series of meetings which the Hon. Jos. Chamberlain in- The Toronto Globe's Sensible Views of tends holding at the colonial office during the sojourn of the premiers of the colonies in London was held to-day. Mr. Chamberlain devoted much time to Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the topic of their con- meeting at Trail, B. C., denouncing

> "The trades council of the city of language is directed to the right qui London will invite Sir Wilfrid Laurier at an early date to address a mass meeting of industrial workers. "Col. Prior's condition is not so good

> to day. I have just learned that Dr. government of British Columbia and McCormack, the celebrated surgeon, has been summoned to see the patient at the St. Thomas hospital and take part in a consultation."

WHERE RHEUMATISM IS UNKNOWN.

move It Quickly- 1 Lady of Highgate a more thorough investigation ent Cure of a Case of Years' Standing. It has been declared by scientists that every disease has a remedy. The difficulty is always to find the remedy. In rheumatism South American Rheumatic Cure has been found a certain antidote for this painful disease. It has always been effective. Mrs. N. Ferris, wife of a well known manufacturer of Highgate, Ont., says: "I was sariously affected with rheumatic paths in my ankles, and at times was almost disabled. I tried everything, as I thought, and doctered for years without much benefit. I was induced to use South Amorphore Rheumatic Crass and in conjunction with his pattern of the same o orlean Rheumatic Cure. To my delight, London lawyers, Messrs, Bernart, Althe first dose gave me more relief than rahams & Co., who defended the Cast. I had had for years, and two bottles sells, to investigate his claims. Mr. Cranhave completely cured me."

Deadlock in the Senate Over Inter. colonial Extension Bill Creates Discussion ..

Cartwright Announces That Govern. ment Will Proceed With Railway Legislation.

Ottawa, June 24.-The senate net and discussed the item of \$157.50 which the government intends purp in the estimates to pay the rent; the Grand Trunk & Drummond Co railway for the extension to Month

It was brought up by Sir Mackenzia Bowell, who maintained that the ernment was over-riding the will of the people. Sir Oliver Mowat said it was only b

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Senator Mills showed that in the British house of commons the same thing had been done in the case of the duties abolition. The lords threw out the bill and the commons dealt with the matter in the estimates. The lords then passed the hill Senator Macdonald, of British Colum-

bia, who has talked more nonsense about this matter than any man in the house, also talked of a crisis. Sir Oliver Mowat hoped the senate would not force a crisis upon the coun-

try.
Conservatives will hold a caucus this afternoon to consider the matter. The government will give a bonus \$125,000 to the inter-provincial bridge between Ottawa and Hull

Ottawa, June 24.-In the house to-day Sir Richard Cactwright stated that the Crow's Nest bill would be proceeded with and also the railway subsidies and Ican bill. Mr. Foster insisted on Sir Richard Cartwright explaining the estimate for International railway going to Montreal, and the leader of the house said he would do so at eight o'clock if possible.

The Conservative members and senators received something of a knock-our blow to their calculations last night in the supplementaly estimate to cover the nine months' rental of the Grand Trunk railway and Drummend County railway This morning a summons was sent on for a Conservative caucus to canvass the situation. To defeat the government purpose would call for the rejection whole supply bill, an exceedingly precarious step for any legislative body

to undertake.

The senate railway committee is continuing its work of rejecting measures which have been assented to in the commons. This morning the Aquedu er Company's bill was talked out till the committee rose.

Last evening Mr. Fielding laid on the table further supplementary estimates for the year 1897-98, headed "Intercolonial Railway Extension to Montreal'-"It was hinted some days ago that the to pay rental to the Grand Trunk and Prorogation is expected for Saturday.

penses to London.

There is much talk in political circles over the Jubilee honors. Among those said to have been recommended for knighthood were the speakers of the senate and the commons, the lieutenanteminent Canadian newspaper men were also on the list, but they will remain sity of Oxford conferred the degree of plain misters, at any rate for the pre-

THE RAILWAY MUDDLE.

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Toronto, June 24.-The Globe, discus sing editorially a resolution passed : versation being the Canadian tariff reso- government for its failure to subsilutions and the preferential feature of Mr. Henize's railway to Penticton. 'We not at all sure that this st Perhaps it would be fully as fitting wards the promoters of the Columbia Western. So far as we can see at end of the wire, it is proposed that Dominion government should railway for a set of private ca and then that the road should be over to the Canadian Pacific of satisfactory to the great corpor the league of political promoters who are behind the enterprise. We are sure older Canada is ready to give reas No Matter How Intense the Pain South aid to legitimate railway projects in Bri American Rheumatic Oure Will Re- ish Columbia; but this project requi Tells What it Did for Her-Perman- can be aided to the extent of \$5.000 mile out of the federal treasury.

> WILL PUSH HIS CLAIMS. A Montrealer Who Will Insist Upon a

> Share of Barnato's Millions. Montreal, June 24.—Roland Israel Gide te London, and in conjunction with his shaw sails on the 30th.

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Sir Wilfrid Laur -Canada's Che

London, June 22. to-day was precede giving services at where the Queen listened to the bea nials especially pre First of all the " C. Martin, the or was sung. The voices, drawn aime churches of London the upper portion to the west door of the massed bands and of the scho numbering fully 2,

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g Mr. Fielding laid on the supplementary estimates 1897-98, headed "Intercol-Extension to Montreal"to the Grand Trunk and County railway companies from Chaudiere Junction to be operated as part of the or nine months, \$157,500. dded to the supply bill, so ate cannot reject it without the bill as a whole. is expected for Saturday.

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uch talk in political circles pilee honors. Among those been recommended for were the speakers of the commons, the lieutenantall the provinces. Two dian newspaper men were list, but they will remain at any rate for the pre-

RAILWAY MUDDLE. Globe's Sensible Views on the Situation.

June 24.—The Globe, discus ally a resolution passed at a Trail, B. C., denouncing the for its failure to subsidize 's railway to Penticton, says: all sure that this strong directed to the right quarter. would be fully as fitting toomoters of the Columbia & So far as we can see at this wire, it is proposed that the of British Columbia and the government should build & r a set of private capitalists, hat the road should be handed Canadian Pacific on terms the great corporation and f political promoters who are mterprise. We are sure that mate railway projects in Britoia; but this project requires prough investigation before it ed to the extent of \$8,000 a the federal treasury.

PUSH HIS CLAIMS.

tier Who Will Insist Upon e of Barnato's Millions.

June 24.—Roland Israel Gide of this city, has not by any en up the idea of pushing his the oldest brother of the late rnato, and laughs at the a others to throw cold He has instructed Mr. Jame a barrister, of this city, to g ard in conjunction with wyers, Messrs, Bernart, Ab Co., who defended the Cas restigate his claims. Mr. Cran on the 30th.

## QUEEN'S DRIVE THROUGH LONDON

The Great Pageant the Grandest That the World Has Ever Witnessed

Preceded by Striking Thanksgiving Services at St. Paul's Cathedral.

Sir Wilfrid Laurier's Proud Position -Canada's Premier Is Cheered.

London, June 22.-The grand pageant to-day was preceded by striking thanksgiving services at St. Paul's cathedral, where the Queen and her household listened to the beautiful church ceremonials especially prepared for the event.

First of all the "Te Deum Laudenus," mposed for the occasion by Dr. George Martin, the organist of St. Paul's, sung. The choir, with its 550 was sung.

voices, drawn aimost entirely from the churches of London, was assembled upon the upper portion of the steps leading to the west door of the cathedral, while the massed bands of the royal artillery and of the school of military music, mbering fully 2,000 players, strengthned and supported the singers.
Dr. Martin presided over all this from

conductor's rostrum erected in the very ntre of the terrace dividing the two flights of steps. Upon receipt of a sig-nal he touched the electric button which used the cathedral bells to peal forth welcome to the Queen. The "Te Deum". was the central

ature of the day's ceremonial. At the onclusion of the "Te Deum" the versicles were intoned by the whole body canons and minor canons, the choir Then the dean and the choir intoned

the Lord's Prayer, after which a special collect was read by the Bishop of Lon-This done, the Archbishop of Canterbury pronounced the blessing, and the entire assembly united in singthe hymn, "All People That on Earth song of thanksgiving the Queen's procession slowly left St. Paul's.

After the service in the cathedral the marched through six miles of streets. The Queen rode in her ordinary open ndau, which had been re-decorated for the occasion. It had its sober claretcolored exterior changed for bright crimon picked out with gold. The wheels re fitted with Indian rubber tires. The royal princesses occupied seven rriages, which are in general use when court is in London. They were of the ordinary modern form. Forty extra carriages were hired by Queen Victoria's

inted on them for the occasion. When the procession started artillery Hyde Park, with a royal salute of guns, thundered the fact to waiting usands elsewhere that the Queen had ctually started, causing hearts of thousands of insurance people and memers of Lloyds to beat more placidly as ey remembered the premiums on \$5,them whether or not Her Majesty would

The procession was practically in three ctions as far as St. Paul's, though the last two en route to the cathedral consolidated as they moved into ceadilly. The procession was headed an advance party of royal horse nards. Then followed a band of the rps, playing the inspiring "Wash-

erton Post" march. Cose upon the band came a portion of picturesque northwest mounted police n escort to the first colonial premier, Wilfrid Laurier. The northwest men made a striking appearance. he Victorian mounted troops followed, ded by the New Zealand mounted ingent, a fine looking, sun-burned lot wn from almost every town in the

en came the New Zealand premier, Richard J. Siddon. the moment Australia gave way, Africa was allowed a chance and of Good Hope mounted rifles, wearrlet, with white helmets, rode by ild the coming of the Cape pre-Hon, Sir J. Gordon Sprigg.

y had he been noticed when atwas claimed for a yellowishkharkee, lit with bright scarlet blazing puggare on the spiked to double stripes down the seams. tting corduroy trousers, which med the South Australian mounted

won applause and passed on to lace to the premier of Newfound-Hon. Sir William V. uteway. Behind the Natal mounted troops, a milar in model and equiptheir Cape brothers in arms, rode Ion. H. N. Nelson, the official personifition of Western Australia.

The premiers being disposed of, then ded the most attractive display of inted troops of the crown colonies, horse colonial infantry, by three bands typical of the d Kingdom.

n there passed a splendid continfrom Canada's infantry, 173 strong, Colonial Aylmer leading. llowing came real oddities in the of seaptiehs from Cyprus, dividonors with the dyaks of Borneo. captiens were mounted on island and wore the Turkish fez. Oth-

ming after emphasized the fact

widely scattered are the races the Trinidad field artillery, the Sierra with the strong blue turbans and mayed heads, were all blacks.

military procession passed the er as they waited for her coming.

50 minutes after the colonials. It than eloquently filled in the picture. shaved heads, were all blacks. artillery, men of splendid physiq 12 colonial procession, formed on

mention except as a brilliant whole, the head of it all was now to come, Her Majesty. The royal procession proper was interwoven with crowds of digni taries of all sorts. aries of all sorts.

First came the aide-ae-camp to fhe

Queen, these being headed by the Prince of Wales and Dukes of Cambridge and Connaught and Earl of Weymiss, Then followed all the lord lientenants of Lose don, His Grace the Duke of Westminster, in lord lieutenant's dress. The duke was followed by a glittering cavalcade of officers.

Next came officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales-Equerries, gentlemen in waitfrom Fuerst Prussian dragoon guards. After the Germans came the most brilliant group of all. Soldiery, officers of the imperial service, troops from India in their uniforms, brilliant to a degree: Many wore massive gold carrings

with enormous stones. The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles as they were nearer and nearer

the Queene.
Then, as the first part of the sovercion's escort rode into view the Second Life Guards. As their well known brilliant uniforms appeared a whispering ran electrically: "She's coming," and he guards were soon succeeded by an escort of British foreign princes. Many faces were known, recognized and cheerof the flower of Europe's thrones.

Following the princes came the guard cavalry corps, men of fine physique, picturesque in uniform and strange faiths. They could see the Queen's horses.

It was the Queen at last. proached. The famous eight Hanover- mier of Tasmania, Sir Eric Braddon tails, white, cold almost fish-like eyes their manes richly woven with ribbons similar in model and equipment to their now passing. Gorgeous they looked in of royal blue, were passing. Liveries Cape brothers in arms. of postillions were in keeping with the

cess Christian.

on the left of Her Majesty rode H.

beth's pearl sword, presented to the cor- Both are military police. opening of the royal exchange in 1570, was carried by the lord mayor. On arrival of the Queen the lord

and these had the royal arms mayor uncovered Approaching the carriage of Her Majesty, his lordship, mayor in token of his submission.

of the city cathedral.

The escort of thirty princes returned and then to the right across the front of the edifice, drawn up in order between the statue to Queen Anne and the cathedral steps.

At the law courts the Queen was met Lady Mayoress, who presented Her presenting the flowers Lady Phillips, who was in mourning, said: "Might be permitted to present this basket of flowers to your majesty?"

The Queen twice replied: "I am deep-ly grateful." Her Majesty smiled. She was evidently greatly pleased and looked fresh and bright. She took the flowers, passed them to the Princess of Wales and put out her hand to the lady mayorees to kiss.

In the meanwhile a distant band had stirck up the national anthem and the crowd joined in singing "God Save the Queen," which was sung by thousands surrounding Her Majesty, until she was As Her Majesty entered the gates of

Buckingham palace a distant gun in Hyde Park announced that the procession was over. The events long prepared had passed into history. The sound of bells was answered by cheering of loval subjects.

The Queen reached the palace on her return procession at 1:45 p.m. She was very much pleased and smiling and was not fatigued. The whole affair passed off without a hitch In all there were 50,000 soldiers in the procession from all parts of Her Majesty's dominion. A special feature was the enormous representation of the ar-

tillery, no less than 22 batteries and 108 gens taking part. The Queen's special aide-de-camps embraced the most distinguished officers of the army of the realm. The display was the grandest London

had ever seen.

Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the Queen among her people, while the artillery at Hyde Park by the royal salute of 60 guns thundered the fact to the thousands elsewhere. waiting ling targets and knickerbockers, hearts of thousands of insurance people British Guinea police with white and members of Lloyds beat more placid-Zonave costumes of long ago and five million dollars that had been paid Oyal Niger Hussars in uniforms of to them upon the issue whether or not cloth trousers, exposing the log, Her Majesty would start. The hearts

han eloquently filled in the picture, sections as far as St. Paul's, though the Britain's war strength; more than last two en route to the cathedral conagnificently completed the carnival of solidated as they moved into Piccadilly regrous costume and color. Butteries The first to take up position was the

and horses with rare action fully entered into the spirit of the occasion.

The sight was one to stir the blood as The sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the march began at 8:45. After some police, the procession was headed by an advance forces; and W. Bell, Royal Guernsey Troops were literally too numerous to party of the royal horse guards, with mention except as a brilliant whole.

The empire had passed in review and Post March." Next came Lord Frediary for erick Roberts, commanding the colonial troops, with Colonel Ivor Herbert, Grenadier Guards, second in command; then the Canadian Hussars and Dragoons and the picturesque Northwest Mounted Police, as an escort to the first colonial premier to win so great a round

The Northwest Mounted Police, men been a novelty, made a striking appearlooking as the New South Wales Mount-ed Riffes, with their grey semi-sombreros the fifth the envoys of the United ing and military attaches. Then a com-pliment from the kaiser, a deputation from Fuerst Prussian dragoon guards. South Wales, Right Hon. Sir S. N. Reed. The Victorian mounted troops followed, smart, weather-heaten fellows in unattractive brownish uniforms, succeeded by the New Zealand mounted contingent, a fine looking sun-burned lot, drawn from almost every town of any importance in the colony, displaying uniforms intended for conflict rather than the parade ground. New Zealand's premier, Hon. Richard J. Seddon. The Queensland mounted infantry came next, in kharkee tunics with scarlet facing, escorting the Premier of Queensland, Sir H. M. Nelson.

The Cape of Good Hope mounted rities -well set up men, wearing scarlet-rode by to herald the coming of the Cape premier, Sir J. Gordon Sprigg. Attention was next claimed for a yellowished. This brilliant escort was composed brown kharkee lot, with bright scarlet, from the blazing puggaree on their spiked helmets to the double stripe down of honor, 22 officers of the native Indian the seams of their tightly-fitting corduroy trousers, with large chamois leather parches where the knee gripped the saddles, these being the South Australian mounted troops. Lean, long specimens It was the Queen at last.

Of wiry manhood, they won applause shake the ground, renewed again and like the rest, and passing on gave place to the Premier of Newfoundland, Sir proached. The famous eight Hanagain as Her Majesty's carriage ap W. H. Whiteway. Next came the preian creams with long tails of white, Then one was transported to Natal, by and pink noses, their manes righly cold. almost flesh-like and pink noses, the Natal mounted troops, a contingent

The premiers being disposed of, then of royal blue velvet with rich fringes of succeeded a really most attractive distabilion of leather worked morocco above The carriage in which Her Majesty play of mounted troops of the crown and blue morocco beneath glittering rode now came abreast. Beside Her colonies, the Rhodesian horse and coleverywhere with royal arms, the lion, Majesty rode the Prince of Wales; op- onial infantry, broken by three bands the unicorn the crown in sold life. Do Dwell." To the strains of this final posite Her Majesty rode H. R. H. Prin- typical of the United Kingdom, those of the harness of pomp and color and the St. George's, London; the Scottish, brightness, just such an effect as the and the London Irish Rifle Volunteer, heroic knights of Elizabeth's time made After the service in the cathedral the R. H. Duke of Cambridge; on the right corps. From Canada there was a in the panoply. The liveries of the post grand pageant was formed, which the Princess of Wales, who was follow-splendid contingent, 175 strong, with Col. ed by the Duke of Connaught, general Aylmer leading. Much applause was ress and had cost \$600 apiece, being of commanding.

bestowed on the fine marching of these correct and gold coats, white transers.

The lord mayor and city officials on men, who in every way kept the Dominidary of these correct and gold coats, white transers are diding boots. For once since the horseback arrived 10 minutes before the ion to the front. Following came the Prince Consort's death the Queen per-Queen was due and were very striking real oddities in the eyes of the London nitted the mourning bands to be removin their appearance. The "Very Good ers, the Zaptichs from Cyprus, dividing ed from the men's arms and there was Bye Sword," known as Queen Eliza- the honors with the Dyaks of Bornea, no note of sorrow.

> poration by the maiden queen at the The Zaptichs were mounted on island, rode now came abreast. It proved to be ponies, and naturally wore the Turkish what is known at the royal news as fez, with jacket somewhat suggestive of "No. 1. clain-posting landau," a carriage carriage of Her Majesty, his lordship, with all due obeisance, presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This was the ceremony of dutiful submission. The Queen antely after them, emphasized the fact of field. Beside Her Majesty sat the Princess of Wales, while Princess of touched it, thus returning it to the lord widely scattered are the races the Queen tian sat opposite Her Majesty. On the interested in it, just as every student of The Queen's carriage then moved to- lery, the Sierra Leone artillery, with Duke of Cambridge, on the right of vard St. Paul's amid roors and cheers, their strange, small blue turbans and, H.R.H. the Prince of Wales, followed The great bells of the church broke out depending tassels and knickerbockers, in a happy chorus as the Queen's car- and the British Guinea police, with their commanding. riage started from Temple Bar and only white curtained caps. The procession closed as the carraige stopped in front ended as it began, with the defenders June 22, 11:45 a.m.—The boundary of to the left on reaching the churchyard men that London has taken entirely to heart. As it slowly disappeared under the summer trees, the applause died away, and people enthusiastically con- with spectators in bunches like so many existing be overthrown."

onies can do." The second procession passed the pal-Majesty was a basket of flowers. In ace fifty minutes after the colonials had horseback arrived ten minutes before the cEmbed Constitution Hill. Forming in Eaton Square and Sloan street, it more cuirasses and polished helmets, plumes and tassels, furs and gold and silver spangled cloths, bullion embroideries and accoutrements, splendid trappings for orses and more splendid trappings for men, shashes and stars, crosses and Chana and dozens of others, and here and there-the finest of them all, the finest and most highly prized the world show-the Victoria cross; deathdealing weapons, swords and revolvers, carbines and cutlasses; batteries of artillery, men of splendid physique, and rses with rare action, fully entered into the spirit and meaning of it all, and fondly carried colors for which these men would die; and over all the rich strains of that music they best loved to hear. The sight was one to stir the blood as only soldiers have stirred it since the dawn of time. As the wound out of sight to wait for the Queen's procession on Constitution Hill, it seemed like nothing so much as some stream of burnished gold, flowing be tween banks of human beings gathered to witness its passage to a land of light. The Empire had passed in review, army and navy had been shown in its panoplied strength; the head of all was now to come Her Majesty. The royal procession proper formed as regards its

> Whon ready it moved to join the rear of the military procession. First came the aides de camp to the Queen, these being, apart from the Prince of Wales and the Dukes of Camoridge and Connaught, the Earl Weymss, London Scottish; the Earl Derby, 3rd Royal Lancaster; the Earl of Home, Lenark Yeomanny; the Earl of Mount Edgecombe, 2nd Volunteer Battalion (Devoushire); the Earl of Cork. North Somerset Yeomanry; Earl Percy. 3rd Northumberland Fusiliers; the Earl of Paddington, Lothians and Berwick Yeomanry; the Earl of March, 3rd Royal Sussex; Lord K. C. Hamilton, Fifth riage the picture was complete, and the row," said Mr. Wilbur. "This morning Royal Inniskillen Fusiliers; Lord Suffer saying the people were field, Norfork Artillery; Lord Belper,

Next came three officers of the auxiliary forces in attendance on the Prince of Wales, one hundred equerries, the naval and military attaches in alphabetical order, beginning with the Australia and ending with the United States, followed by General Nelson Miles, representing the United States army, and General Lagron, representing General of cheers from men and welcome waved Faure. Then came the special envoys. by women—the Right Hon. Sir Wilfrid in landaus. In the first carriage were representatives of Costa Rica, Chili and reece; in the second of Paraguay, to whom the saddle had evidently never | Peru, Servia and Central America; in the third Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala ance, quite as brave and serviceable and Brazil; in the fourth China, Bel-

> the fifth the envoys of the United States, France and Spain. The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehieles; they were nearer and nearer to the Queer. Five road landaus, painted like those which had just vanished, only horsed by four horses, four with bays, and the fifth with Dutch blacks in royal mews, appeared first.

The Colonial escort came next, drawn from all the Colonies, the Canadian contirgent representing almost all of the provinces. Then the first part of the sovereign's escort rode into view, the Second Life Guards. As their well known brilliant uniforms appeared the crowd whispered electrically, "she's coming." The guards were soon succeeded by an escort of British and foreign princes. Following the princes came the guard of honor, twenty-two officers of the native Indian cavalry corps, men of fine physique picturesque uniforms, and strange faces. But for these the crowd had few eyes, for the commander-inchief followed and they could see the Queen's horses. It was the Queen at lest!

A cheer broke forth that seemed to overlan creams, cream in color with long woven with ribbons of royal blue, were their new state harness, saddle cloths

The equipage in which Her Majesty Constantinople. The Borneo Dyaks, yel-1 with a light-running body built about a low-colored, smallish chaps, were eager-1 quarter of a century ago and of which by the Duke of Connaught, the general plans. At Temple Bar, Royal Law Courts,

of the Dominion, the balance of the the faithful city has been crossed by Northwest Mounted Police, a body of Her Majesty, who received the ancient stately nomage from the chief magistrate. Opposite the red buildings and the entrance to the Temple were filled gratulated each other on what "our cole, bonquets and as gorgeous. The griffin

was profusely decorated. The lord mayor and city officials magnificently completed the carnival of | visit the city, a clouk of ruby silk velvet | turn to als former home? Would be be blue and gold, white and yellow, shining with ermine. The robe is identical with in it? the coronation robes of peers. Sheriffs Ritchie and Rogers wore the sheriff's velvet court dress, scarlet gowns and chains. The "Verye goodlye sword, known as "Queen Elizabeth's pear sword," presented to the corporation by medals, medals for the Crimea, India, the Maiden Queen at the opening of Seringapatam, Chitral, South Africa, the Royal Exchange, A.D. 1570, was carried by the lord mayor. On the arrival of the Queen the lord mayor uncov- Of One Thing Mr. W. H. Bennett, the ered. Approaching the carriage of Her Majesty, the mayor with all due obeisarce presented the hilt of the city's pearl sword, which was undrawn. This was the ancient ceremony of dutiful submission. The Queen lightly touched it, then returning it to the lord mayor in token that his submission was graciously accepted by his sovereign, Her noners, immediately after the field mar- candidate. The lord mayor rode bare-headed immediately before the first escort of the Life Guards, and the procession moved toward St. Paul amid roars of cheers that seemed in the narrow streets to be echoed and re-echoed.

St. Paul's, June 22, 12:30 p.m.-The great bells of St. Paul's broke out in halpy chorus as the Queen's carriage sterfed from Temple Bar and only pilitary portion in front nef Knights ceased as it stopped at the front steps ANOTHER ACCOUNT.

Buckingham Palace, June 22.—A roar of cheers, marking the course of the Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the course of the Jubilee procession up Constitution Hill, told the beginning of the story of the course of the palace, where it took up position at ten minutes to eleven, interwoven with a crowd of waiting dignitaries of all sorts.

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amen.

HAVE CUT LOOSE,

Spanish Liberals Denounce the Home Government,

London, June 21.-The Madrid corres pondent of the Times says: The Spanish Liberals have adopted an attitude which will probably create a profound sensation both here and in the United States, but which is little calculated to improve the situation. At a meeting of ex-ministers of the Liberal party on Sunday, Senor Sagasta made an energetic speech, denouncing the home and foreign policy of the premier and his conduct during the recent

the crown. The meeting resolved to issue a manifesto declaring that the Liberals would persist in abstaining from all relations with the government so long as the Duke of Tetuan is retained in the cab-

who will continue the war in accordance with civilized ideas and the appointment of a civilian as royal commissioner. with full powers, distinct from the military authorities, to execute reforms of the widest autonomy in political, administrative, economical, tariff and legislative matters, compatible with the pre-

servation of the imperial sovereignty. The manifesto will promise to go very far in the direction of a sacrifice of Spanish commercial interests and of sharing the burden of colonial war debts in order to secure peace.

BELLAMY'S VIEWS. Advises Debs to Stay at Home-The Colony Can't Survive.

Springfield, Mass., June 23.—"Dets' plan is a stupendous undertaking, and one fraught with great danger," said Edward Bellamy to-day at his pretty home in Chicopee Falls. Mr. Bellamy has been credited in some places as be pective retirement from his commissioning a co-operator with Debs in his pro- ership at a very early date. Sir Richard ject to colonize some state like Wash- Cartwright will likely succeed him in ington or Utah and there establish a London immediately Sir Wilfrid Laurier brotherhood or co-operative commonwealth, with the idea of affording the world a mammoth object lesson in com- cabinet consequent upon, Ser Richard's munism and socialism.

"Regarding the pan," said Mr. Be! has read accounts of the convention at customs and inland revenue.

Chicago and no more. Not knowing Senator McInnes endeavore more I can neither condemn it nor inwhich is desired? Railroads are not in favor of the changed conditions, and so no help can be expected of them in cabled to the Queen the congratulations transporting the men. Full fares will of the Orange body. have to be paid, and unless a man can draw a check for \$5,000,000 or \$6,000.-000 he cannot very well send 100,000 men to Utah or Washington. The railroads are satisfied with the present ecuditions, or prefer them to a condition

"It is a stupendous undertaking. I am rules, including the Trinidad field article left of Her Majesty rode H.R.H. the political economy and social conditions must be, but have not the slightest idea | Stood Out in Great Beads Upon His Face how Mr. Debs hopes to carry out his

"But, really, I do not see any reason why the men who believe the present order of things is all wrong have any call to get together in one community. It seems to me they should remain at home and spread the truth among their friends and neighbors and convert them. Only in this way can the condition now

"What would be your idea of the probable action on the part of the institu- lief was found in Dr. Agnew's Cure for tion should some man who had put his the Heart. After using it for a short property into the scheme-sold his home, Queen was due, and very striking was say-and went to Washington as one together removed. Its effects are magictheir appearance. Sir Faudel-Phillips of the pioneers of the movement, only el. than eloquently filled up the picture of wore the earl's robe to which lord to find the climate did not agree with Britain's war strength, and more than mayors are entitled when crowned heads him, and his life depended upon his regorgeous costume and color, scarlet and and a gown of white silk and edged, given back the money that he had put

"Only Mr. Debs can answer your uestion; but my advice would be to stay at home and keep your home until the scheme has been proved successful," culied Mr. Bellamy.

VICTORY FOR EAST SIMCOE.

Conservative Standard Bearer in East Simeoe, Is Sure-He suffered from Catarrhal Trouble and Found Speedy and Fixed Relief in Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal Powder.

In the coming bye-election it will not e settled until the votes are counted ate attar of roses, owing to its 'great Majesty commanded the lord mayor and whether Mr. W. H. Bennett, who has sheriff took represented the constituency with ability their places with the aldermen and com- for years, will again be the successful One thing Mr. Bennett is certain of, whatever turn the election may take: When attending to his duties in Ottawa two sessions ago, he was taken down with catarrhal trouble in the head. He used Dr. Agnew's Catarrhal and over his own signature Powder. says that it worked like a charm, and quickly removed the trouble and made him fitted for his parliamentary duties.

THE PLAGUE IN INDIA.

ary from Beona, India, has just arrived

here. In an interview he said: "The plague is abating in India, but the famine is at its height. The plague has been as bad in Beona in proportion to the size as in Bombay, where 11,000 have died, but it is lessening.

"It moves in a line, like a cyclone, and someone who has taken the malady earries it across in another quarter. The famine is the great thing there

"There is plenty of grain in India. but the merchants have it stored up in hidden pits, and won't sell it, except at minous prices.

"Some have thought that the cause of the plague is the putting on the market of grain 20 years old. "The government made a great mistake in not beginning their aid earlier.

The trouble is with the native overseers, who rob the people frightfully." CAPT. BOYCOTT DEAD.

The First Man Ever Subjected to "Boy-

London, June 21.—Captain Boycott is dead. He was about 55 years of age, crisis, which Sagasta insisted had led and became famous through being the the people to criticise the decision of first man subjected to "boycott" in Ireland. He was a land agent in 1881 in the Connemara section, County Mayo. where he collected rents. The Captain made a speech in which he urged the people of Ireland to abstain from agrariau crimes and to adopt instead a pol-The manifesto will characterize the and bailiffs to "inventory," the old term icy of sending harsh landlords, agents roposed reforms of Canovas as in-groposed reforms of Canovas as in-adequate and suggest the replacement of themselves that Captair Boycott was Capt, General Weyler by a governor the first man the Irish experimented on

Cured Wesk Back for 25 Cts.

For two years I was dosed, pilled, and plastered for weak back, scalding urine and constipation, without benefit. box of Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills re-lieved, three boxes cured. R. J. Smith, Toronto, One pill a dose, price 25

FROM THE CAPITAL.

Senator McInnes' Opposition to the Yukon Trading Co.

Ottawa, June 22.—The general impression is that excellent selections for the Jubilee honors have been made, although the list is not as long as anticipated. Sir Donald Smith's elevation to the peerage confirms the report of his pros-

returns to/Canada. There will be a re-construction of the removal. The department of trade and commerce will be merged into finance lamy, "I know as much as any one who and full pay given to the ministers of

Senator McInnes endeavored to defeat the Yukon bill, promoted by Delaware dorse it. But how is Mr. Debs to move men, but was defeated by 13 to 4. The 100,000 men? Who is to support them 133rd meridian has been decided upon while they are getting the settlement as the dividing line between the Duke of ready for the start toward the system Teck's and the foreign company's railway territory.

Mr. N. Clarke Wallace yesterday

Reports received by the minister of marine indicate that the striking pilots at Quebec are resorting to violence. Mr. Davies sent a warning message to them, and authorized the harbor commission ers to appoint new men if qualified. Mr. which would reduce their gains and Davies has had to postpone his departure for England until Wednesday.

DEATH'S COLD SWEAT.

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lief in All Cases in 30 Minutes. Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart positively gives relief within 30 minutes after the first dose is taken. James J. Whitney, of Williamsport, Pa., says: 'Cold sweat would stand out in great peads upon my face, and I indeed thought that my end had come. But retime I feel now that the trouble is al-

SAN FRANCISCO CELEBRATES. Appropriate Exercises in Honor of Vic-

toria's Jubilee. San Francisco, June 21.—The third local celebration of the Victorian jubilee took place to-day under the auspices of the Sons and Daughters of St. George. Part of the day was devoted to literary exercises, followed by outdoor spor s in the afternoon and a ball, banquet ar I fireworks in the evening. The exercisthis afternoon were preceded by a roy: I salute of 21 guns and a fanfare of trur rets, after which the audience sang "God Save the Queen." Addresses were made by Chas. W. Pope. Edward Oliver and Rev. Josiah Sims of Nevada.

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### DEPEW VIEWS THE GREAT PAGEANT

The Great Jubilee Demonstration in London from an American Standpoint.

A Glowing Tribute to the Queen from the Great Orator—His Impressions.

The Mighty Power of the British Empire Was Very Strikingly Exemplified.

London, June 23.—Chauncey M. Depew, who witnessed yesterday's procession as a guest of the Baroness Burdette-Coutts, nagic toast, "The Queen," rang around when asked for his impression of the Jubilee by the Associated Press, said: "The diamond Jubilee procession passed and left a lasting impression. Its preparation required sixty years-it was over in sixty minutes. Pride, power and adoration were its characteristics pride in the imperial position of Great Britain, and an exhibition of the power which inspires this national exuitation, and fervid loyalty in action, expression and thought for the Queen.

"As a pageant it was dramatic and The Lord Mayor, in robes of historic. office, meeting the sovereign at the city gates, recalled early suggestions of liberty in the privileges won from kings by free cities, and the sheriff, in medieval costume, escorting the monarch within his bailieweck, gave a glimpse of the origin and recognition of civil rights by the throne. The monarchs, escorted by princes and guarded by the military forces of realm, both regulars and volunteens, national and colonial, evidenced the strength and permanency of the monarchical system with this people.

We the Americans, glory in our country and its marvellous developments in a hundred years, and duly assert ourselves on the Fourth of July. The cele- ergines; thousands of England's poor bration by the Germans of the twentyfifth anniversary of the battle of Sedan and the founding of the German empire

and national feelings. "But the concentrated and irreprescompanied and followed the Queen like £10,000 was contributed by subscripever witnessed before. Though many city schools were provided with tea, races and many tongues participated, the and the poor people of 60 years of age the milionaire and the multitude, were was an open air thanksgiving service in welded by a tremendous force. This the market place attended by all the concentration of loyalty from the retrops of the district, with the singing of motest corners of the earth into a wild, the "Hallejuhah Chorus," and "God likened to nothing so much as that evoked by the triumphal procession of the Roman conqueror. Men and women eagerly expressed to each other and emmarched by, that they were not captives chained to the chariot of their conquer- be continued until to-morrow night. or, but willing subjects, free citizens of one world-wide empire, following the beloved sovereign.

White, yellow and black soldiers each accelerating and in creasing the tidal wave of enthusiasm, and presenting a panorama of power unequalled in history. The seeds of this power were in the American revolution and expanded into this wonderful spectacle by principles of self-government so triumphantly vindicated by the founders of the United States. The sovereign and British statesmen who believed that the colonies could be governed from London, and taxed for the benefit of the mother country, lost for England the American colonies, and the sovereign and statesmen taught by our success, who have left each settlement absolute independence and home rule, have builded on these foundations and vastly strengthened by this re-union the British

"Among the American spectators there was no jealousy nor stint of praise and applause. We could both glory in the vitality and virility of the mother country. We were not marching in the procession, but were present as the proud equals in all that constitutes a free people and a great nation.

"It was pleasing to note our neighbors, Canada. They easily took the lead among the colonials, and the fact that the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the throne, and her premier, now here, is a Frenchman and Catholic, appealed to the English imagination. That the descendants of Montcalm and his countrymen should vie with the children of Wolfe and his soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canada has made a beginning by favoring Great Britain as against other nations her tariff, have touched both the British heart and pocket.

"I can conjecture no tribute like the popular ovation to the Queen ever have Respect, reverence, love and gratitude are words too tame, and there is no intermediate expression between them and

"This primeval age does not worship; but leaving out the ideal of divinity, yesterday's meeting of the Queen and Empress is its equivalent. That she was deeply moved was evident; but she seemed more absorbed by the significarce of the event than conscious of her port. Therein she impressed me as being proud and happy with this grand tribute of her people, but at the same time sharing with them the universal joy in the thought of both oppressed and elevated that there has not been such sixty years in recorded time, that all nations enjoyed its benefits and blessirgs, and none more than our own.

"But for this day and place the crowd only saw what Great Britain had gained during her reign and accorded the preise therefor to her. Her reign has teen a period of emancipation in English history. The prerogative of the throne has diminished, and by her rule and conduct its power is so increased that a welcome came with such acclaim and unity from a free people, govern-ing themselves, who gave its might a Langley & Henderson Bros., wholesale majesty. Making due allowance for the agents, Victoria and Vancouver.

exultation of the hour, Victoria will occupy a great place in the history of the 19th century. Her influence for peace has been of momentous consequence to Great Britain, Europe and civilization. She always has been cordial in her friendships and anxious for the loftiest relationship with the United States. Her messages, sweet, tender and woman-ly, to the widow of Lincoln, and the wife of dying Garfield, gave her a welcome and permanent memory in our American homes across the sea. In esti mation of her influence, we must picture what might have occurred with a warlike or corrupt sovereign, and recognize her power as the accumulated force of sixty years' wisdom as ruler, and as the best example of a woman, wife and mother.

JUBILEE REJOICINGS.

Celebrations in the Provincial Cities in England.

London, June 23.—The British capital did not monopolize the celebration of the 60th milestone in the Victorian reign. As the sun never sets on Her Majesty's empire, the clink of glasses which her subjects held aloft at the the globe through twenty-four hours. Throughout the United Kingdom and in nouncing those who defeated the Colum-all colonies and dependencies of the embia & Western railway. pite and other countries where Englishwith an order from the war office the harbor, which is the poorest of the kind salute being increased to sixty guns. The enthusiasm of the citizens in all the municipalities and hamlets of the

kingdom found expression in parades, fireworks, religious services, orations and charitable uses. Not all of them, however, for from Ireland came one discordant note in a chorus of congratulation and reverence. Particularly noteworthy were the various forms of charity and public benefactions inspired by the event. The newspapers estimate nates in the endowment of parks, park grounds, hospitals and charity ochools. Hardly a village in England but richer in public institutions by the day. Maidstone, given a Victoria library; Sandwich, a Victoria Hall; Stanford, Victoria fountain; Leicester, an infirmary; one town a life boat; another, fire

children received medals. The Leicester celebration was a most an idea of the programmes of the other cities may be gained. An endowment a resistless torrent, surpassed anything tions. Thirty thousand children in the dominant and absorbing impression was were given a dinner. The mayor dis-English and the giory of England. Peers tributed 300,000 commemoration mugsfrantic mass of patriotic enthusiasm had Save the Queen," by a choir of 2,000 an effect upon ebservers which can be voices, accompanied by massed hands. Over 30,000 men marched in the procession to Victoria Park, where the mayor planted an oak in commemoration of the diamond jubilee. Athletic sports and phasized to foreigners, as the colonials fireworks were conspicuous in the celebration, which began yesterday and will

> Stratford-on-Avon was the secene o the most picturesque fete in all England. A fleet of barges was manned for the water by villagers, agraved in Elizabeth an costumes, and the spectacular array of floats drifted down the classic Avon past the Shakespeare memorial there to he green, where the rose queen was

wned with quaint ceremonials. Preceding this display was a Shake sperian pageant with cars drawn by feur white horses. On these cars scenes of tragedy, history, comedy and pastorals from the plays of Stratsford's poet were depicted. Afterwards there was a tea for 2,000 children, followed by dancing on the green, with the evening devoted to a dramatic performance and national tableaux in the Memorial Theatre, and fireworks and illuminations out doors. Memorial charts of Dickens have been erected by the inhabitants of Broadstairs, the scene of the creation of

many of the novelist's works. At Sandringham celebration there was universal rejoicing. In the afternoon there were sports, at night fireworks and huge bonfires upon heights, such as used to mark the annual celebration of the Prince of Wales' birthday. There was also a festival dinner on all the

estates. Noteworthy among the celebrations by Britons living on the continent was that held in Berlin, because there the members of the British and American olonies united in a dinner at the Kaiseroff, over which the ambassador pre-A banquet followed by a dance, in addition to the afternoon fete, was eld for residents outlying the districts

English gypsies, who form an interesting part of England's population, observed the day in a fashion peculiarly their own. Huge camp fires were lighted in all the tenting places, where certain Roman rites, supposed to illustrate the ing been given to any human being. The women of the tribes bedecked themselves in the most gaudy costumes. the men in their smartest sashes and jackets, while the vans, in which the bands pursued their migrations, were freshly painted.

At Great Yarmouth a tall revolving observation tower was erected in honor the occasion, which last night was illuminated by hundreds of electric lights, while at the top of the tower the glare of a powerful revolving calcium shone on the portraits of the Queen at the different points in her life. The tower is hexagonal in form, constructed of steel and 150 feet high. It is surrounded by a circular elevator rigged with a platform which revolves upon an elevator, on which platform are 15 revolving chairs. While the elevator ascends and descends the lower platform revolves around it, affording the occupants views of all the surrounding country t

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# IN THE SENATE

The Intercolonial Extension Measure May Be Thrown Out by the Upper House.

In That Event the Crow's Nest and Other Railway Legislation May Be Stopped.

Ottawa, June 23.—The Intercoloniai bill was passed up in the senate to-day. Sir Oliver Mowat explained its provisions, and Sir Mackenzie Bowell proceeded to attack it. The chances are that it will be thrown out by the senate, and if so, the Crow's Nest Pass and other railway legislation will be stopped by the commons, and everything except the supply bill, which is passed.

Mr. Bostock is receiving a batch of

Mr. Tarte stated in the house to-day men are exiled, banquet halls were that he intended going with a comdraped with the Union Jack. At every petent engineer to Belgium and Germany British fort and military station the soon, so as to look over the harbors there royal salute was fired, in accordance and see how best to improve Montreal

in the world. Norman McLean says that the whole railway situation is tied up for the year and as far as the Columbia & Western face, then down with madness. Had is concerned they may as well drop out, as the feeling is very intense against tion they would certainly have swamped Maxwell and McLean did everything be folly to try to land the sharks, whip possible to settle the dispute, and ar- red out his knife and cut the line, free range so that the line to the coast could be constructed at an early date, but ow- savage, brindled runaways, tethered to ing to the arbitrary demands of other gether, are now ploughing the briny that more than half a million pounds parties they could do nothing by way have been disbursed by provincial mag- of an amalgamation, so that both bills will be laid over for another year.

> DENOUNCED AS A GAMBLER. Exciting Scene in a New York Church At Sunday's Service.

New York, June 20.-Hermann Warzawiak, the Christianized Hebrew, who were given dinners; hundreds of schoolhas been seeking admission into the Presbyterian church as a minister, and who for a long time has had the support of is always a wonderful exhibition of race elaborate and typical one, from which Rev. Dr. John Hall, was to-day publicly denounced before the congregation of that church as an immoral person and sible joy and pride which preceded, ac- fund for an infirmary amounting to guilty of gambling. He was also suspended from the communion of the church. When the judgment was read to the fashionable congregation, his wife declared in a loud voice that her husband was innocent. She was put out of the church, while the pastor announced and commoners, masters and workmen, of a design selected by the Queen. There a hymn to quiet the congregation. She said: "My husband is innocent. I cannot hear him harshly spoken of and not

The ushers at a signal led Warzawiak from the church. The congregation had begun to sing the hymn announced. Mrs. Warzawiak at first resisted, but was prevailed upon to leave. Notwithstanding the singing, the excitement, though suppressed, was in- thy and good looking. tense. After this the services went on

RELIC HUNTERS RETURN.

Island of San Nicholas. relic hunters reached Long Beach, load- prescriptions: ed with skeletons, skulls and ancient shells, the remains of pre-historic tribes

The party found 87 skulls buried in the sand, but were only enabled to secure three entire. They made one excavation 20 feet square, in which they found nine skeletons in a cronching attitude, as though men, women and children had been buried alive. In another place they found the remains of hundreds of bodies that had been buried Evidences were found that the island as inhabited by two or more different races, one of which was of great size a reculiar characteristic being big bones.

THE KANSAS SENSATION.

Located.

Wichita, Kan., June 22.-The meteorite which was seen here about 11 'clock last night was observed, accordport the same rumbling and shock that above any of his fellows. was experienced here immediately after

the passage of the meteorite. Hutchinson reports that a spark fell on B street in that city, and is now in the posses sion of Ed. Sidlinger, a druggist. It is described as granite, bearing traces of iron. Its weight is 13½ pounds. SHOT FROM AMBUSH. serious Tragedy at Bombay-British Of-

ficers Shot. Bombay, June 23.-As Plague Commis coner Rand and Lieutenant Ayerst were eaving the governor's reception at Ganespkind yesterday evening, held in honor f the Queen's Jubilee, a native, hidden behind some trees, shot both the officers mentioned. Lieutenant Ayerst died of his wounds, and the condition of Com

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BATTLE WITH BIG SHARKS. Experience of Two Fishermen Off Flattery Banks.

Seattle, June 22 .- The crew of the

halibut schooner Annie, Captaiu Martin Oisen, had a little fan with some sharks on the last trip to the Cape Flattery fishing banks. The Annie put out her dories at the southwestern banks of Cape. Fluttery Sunday morning a weekago. The sea was running high, and to an inexperienced person it would have been thought a very seasonable time to seek the shelter of a harbor. The daring Norwegian captain, however, did not see it in that light. He was willing to return, but he wanted to bring a few fish along, and he found the halibut so I lentiful that in a few hours the Annie and a cargo of 10,000 pounds, in spite of the weather. Just as the captain and the man who was with him in his dory were pulling in to the schooner with their last load the encounter with sharks occurred. They were only a few boar ergths off from the schooner, and the helibut line with about 150 baited hooks nost of them with a fine, large halibut, was being hauled in. The men knew from the weight that they had a shark which had got caught in swallowing one of the hooked halibut, but it soon trans telegrams from British Columbia depired that they had two. Being drawn into rather close quarters, the monsters to came desperate and began to shoot into the air. first one and then the other. They looked like two sawlogs that were being tossed about in an immense whirl pool of a Columbia river flood, Neither fish was less than eighteen feet long, which is about the length of the dory in which the men were riding. I'he sharks would first shoot clear of the sur they pulled together in any certain directhem, bwing to various reasons. Messrs: the dery. The captain, seeing it would irg the monsters, halibut and all. The deep off Flattery or the Vancouver coast, giving a fine submarine perfor nance for the benefit of a large au lience of sea denizens, great, small and indifferent. They are very likely making bets as to which is the better shark.

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LAURIER CAME FIRST.

Part of the Monster Meteor Has Been The Great Liberal Leader Heartily Cheered by Londoners.

London, June 23.-The Colonial premiers, riding in royal carriages, attended ing to reports received to-day, through by grooms in royal livery, were severally southeastern Kansas and as far west escorted by troops fro mtheir own counas Larnard. All reports agree as to the try. It is not certain whether the emarkable brilliancy of the meteorite crowd recognized the premier of Canvisitor, the period of brightness being ada, or whether Mr. Laurier owed his fully 15 seconds and the light being so special welcome to the fact that he strong and penetrating that the interior came first in the muster of Colonial of houses were light. Several points re- premiers. He certainly was applauded

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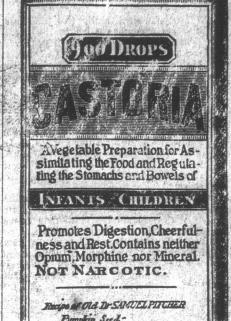
for years, and at intervals of three or

four weeks would be laid up with a

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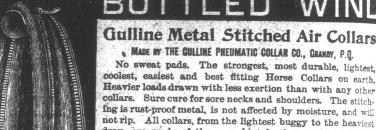
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SENATOR PERKINS' VIEWS. His Reasons Why Hawaii Should Not Be

Annexed. New York, June 21 .- A dispatch to the World from Washington says:

Senator Perkins, Republican, of California, is strongly disposed to join his Democratic colleague, Senator White, in opposition to the proposed annexation of Hawail. "I am familiar with the islands,"

he, "and I am very doubtful as to the wisdom of this policy, There is one point of some moment," continued Mr. Per-"that I have not yet seen touched Within the last year or two there upon. have been a large number of merchant ves-sels built on the Clyde for the Hawaiian They fly the Hawaiian flag, but are English vessels. Under the proposed treaty those ships would naturally become entitled to American registry, for they would come in with the islands. othing in the treaty to prevent them from oming in, nor to prevent the Englishmen com building more vessels in anticipation of annexation and claiming American registry for all of them. In that case they yould probably soon take away all of our oastwise trade and render idle for some

years our American shipvards. "There is another and perhaps more important question involved. The annexaion of Hawaii would, it seems to me, utterly ruin the beet sugar industry that is now beginning to assume considerable proportions in California and other parts of the West. With coolie labor the Hawallans can produce sugar and refine it heavy report, like distant thunder for 2 cents a pound. Beet sugar costs anywhere from 31/2 to 4 cents a pound to produce, and we could not compete. Then, too, the planters of Hawaii have a trust just as tyranical and importunate as the sugar trust, and it would not be long before the two joined forces and had the whole country at their mercy.

against those of the majority of the people. The idea that we need Hawaii as a coaling station is foolish, because ships going from San Francisco to Japan or Northing could be learned from I be much more convenient to establish a coaling station at one of the Aleutian islands, which already belong to us and are within about seventy-five miles of the path of ocean travel.

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"I do not apprediate either the argument that we need Hawaii because of its strategic value. The islands are 2,000 miles from San Francisco. England has at Esquimalt a fortress which is every

day rendered more and more impr and which is much nearer to San Fran cisco. I would be much more favorable disposed towards a proposition to put chase British Columbia. It would be mu more valuable to us than Hawaii.

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Wichita, Kans., June 21.-With a list that lightened up the city. a white fire shot across the sky 10:50 o'clock last night. The flas ed about one and one-quarter It seemed to be about the size and sha of a barrel, and bright, stiff blades t out from the sides and followed The streets became as ligh In the northwest the thing bright coal and dropped on horizon, after which was heard fully a minute. George Daisy, who was driving

miles northwest of town, was shocked, and his horses were kne ports that the shock was felt there "I shall not set up my personal views that the light appeared there about it did here. The night operator a Nothing could be learned from Hu chinson. At Garden Plain, due wes here, the shock came from the Hon. E. F. Ware, who is here, Dr Johnson and the local weather obse are of the opinion that a great acre

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e shot across the sky here at

lock last night. The flash last-

d to be about the size and shape

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el, and bright, stiff blades flared

reets became as light as day.

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oal and dropped on down to the

after which was heard a sharp

port, like distant thunder, for

Daisy, who was driving two

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"Ottawa, 6:12 a.m.

"(Sd.) ABERDEEN. "Governor-General."

ing and walking a pleasure. scene at the Gorge was the usual

THE MILITARY REVIEW.

meisands of Spectators at Macaulay Point Yesterday Afternoon.

caulay Point was the objective of the jubilant Victorians and visitors yesterday afternoon. At arly hour in the afternoon they ed in on the parade ground in all ons. The cars were crowded with while many were brought as r as Lampson street by the special ins of the E. & N. railway. Many from the city and others steamers which made half trips during the afternoon behe city and Macaulay Point. were the means by which the got to the parade grounds, but were not the only means made use All sorts and conditions of rowcarrying all sorts and conditions were rowed across from the Canoes were paddled across, he Peterboro' of the sportsman arayed in his flannels, and the dugouts carrying the Siwash and lations even to the second generaereof. There were sailing boats, sloops, dories and other craft too rous to mention. Then there were who came on their wheels, many ich were decorated in honor of festive occasion, and those who out. They came and they conto come until there were nearly thousand visitors on the grounds.

e knows better than those who have rter's Little Liver Pills what relief we given when taken for dyspessis, a, pain in the side, constitution and red stomach. parade ground,

Loyal Subjects in the Dominion. Grand Illumination of the City,

Fireworks and World-Circling

Bonfires.

Message from Her Majesty to Her

Naval and Military Review at Macaulay Point a Grand Success

The Heavy Rain Settles the Dust

From Tuesday's Daily.

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From my heart I thank my beloved people. May God

(Sd) VICTORIA,

R. and I.

The above telegram was received at mawa this morning by Lord Aberdeen immediately transmitted by him to eutenant-Governor Dewdney and the entenant-Governors of the other proollowing reply to Her Majesty's tele-

The Queen's most gracious and touchmessage this moment received. immediately be made known to our Majesty's people throughout the minion and will stir afresh hearts elready full. On this memorable day ve offer the glad tribute of loyal detion and affectionate homage. God ave and bless-the Queen.

There were many sighs of disappointnt, disgusted faces and even a few ars, the latter from the children's yes, when the holiday makers and ybody at present in this city comes in the category-woke to the music indrops pattering on the roofs rustling in the leaves. But the lid not last long, although the remained to frighten the people however, were out early, princiand down; the steamers with barges The rain made it difto find dry seats along the banks he arm, but on the other hand it the dust and cooled the air, making ed on their spirited chargers. Among

y one that yearly attracts thou- and a number of the officers of the U. of people to Victoria, and keeps S. S. Oregon, besides a number of other talking until the next celebration notable guests. around. What could be more ative than the prettiest stretch of running along with apparently fort? Then there were the light pretty costumes of the ladies, for don any but their boating cosfor the regatta. All this and Gorge this afternoon.

crowded up to the ropes, stood on arriage seats, climbed the trees, long lines along the top of the rocks that made a background scene, and occupied every avail-

one. It was made up of all creeds and used in the decorations. The bondires all classes. There were solid business made a great light, extending from Oak B. Boggs. The officers worked hard men and the loudly dressed man about Bay to Race Rocks, there being "pritown, the American visitor who was vate" fires made besides those managed ever comparing the marching with that by the celebration committee. The night ever comparing the marching with that by the celebration committee. The night assisted by Chief Michael Cooper, who of "ours," crowds of Chinamen who being a clear one, made the sight even looked after the Indian races. The Fifth wondered "wha' for" at each different grander than it otherwise would have evolution, and numbers of Siwashes who been. The fireworks display was highly looked stollidly on and said nothing. The satisfactory. Fifth Regiment, C.A., was the last to arrive on the field. They formed at the drill hall about 1:30 o'clock, and march, ed down to Turner, Beeton & Co's

wharf, where they boarded the steamer' Mischief, which was turned into a troopship for the time being. Arriving at the scene of the review, the markers took up a position among the long ferns and the men scrambled over the rocks and fell in on the right of their markers. The disembarking of the artillerymen was a most picturesque sight. As soon as they formed they marched in column, and headed by the regimental band, to the parading ground, where they took

long line. The line was formed into two briparty from the warships now lying in Esquimalt, under the command of Captain Finnis, R.N., of H.M.S. Amphion, the other consisting of the Royal Marine Artillery and the Royal Engineers from Work Point Barracks and the Fifth Regiment, C.A., under command of Lt.-Col. Wheeler, R.M.A. On moving into the alignment the men marched on their markers, and when the line was dressed they stood at ease awaiting orders. There was a battery of field artillery at either end of the line, on the right being the bluejackets with a battery of naval field pieces and on the left the

tain Poole, R.M.A. rounding hillocks, caused a few drops of the battery of the navy on the right, the line, carrying the firing down to the musketry again broke on the air. This nces. The Governor-General sent the was done three times, and then they The scene was a most impressive one as the long line stood with their arms presented and Admiral Palliser and his staff and Lieut.-Governor Dewdney and his staff saluted as the bands played the

> At the close of the National Anthem At the close of the National Althem the helmets and hats were deffect all denly as they were awaiting a chance to ly right down the course. The Kuper close the line and led by their officers rush on board the steamer the slip Islanders were the winners, with the the long line gave three cheers for their Queen. The soldiers waved their helmets and the sailors their hats and all shouted lustily "hip, hip, hurrah!" Then the brigades began to prepare

strains of "God Save Our Gracious

for the march past. The batteries went to the back of the parade ground and marched around to the saluting base. The march past was one of the prettiest seep a few at home. The big movements of the review. The bri- serious accident. gades marched past at first in column, parading the streets, for there was and they marched very prettily, too. her stood the reviewing officer Admiral wded with passengers were going Palliser, with Lieut. Governor Dewdk and forward, and some took the ney, both in full miform, and a group ns and street cars and walked the of naval officers arrayed in their uniforms with all the glories of gold braid. Close by were Major Muirhead, R.E., and Lieut.-Col. Peters, D.O.C., mountthe other guests present were the May-

The brigades marched past in splendid dressing. As each column went past r on the continent covered with the crowd applauded. After marching thy decorated boats and canoes, back to the saluting base in quarter colhere and there a steam or naphtha umn, the two brigades formed up side by side and formed up again in column. Then after a few smaller evolutions the naval band went to the fore and the hreatening clouds could not make people saw that they were marching at the head of the blue ackets off the

ground and the review was over. The more was seen by those whe went R.M.A. and the R.M.L.I. followed on after the naval brigade and last came the Fifth Regiment headed by their band. As soon as the crowd realized that the review was over they made a rush for the steamers going back to the city, the cars, busses and every available means of transportation in sight. A great number of them walked, and for a considerable time afterwards every avenue of approach to the city was crowded with a dense throng of all who saw it will acknowledge that tary men for the fine showing they

THE ILLUMINATION.

made.

Everybody Was Out to See Decorations, Fireworks and Bonfires.

The stream of humanity tended to wards Beacon Hill, from where a good view could be obtained of the worldcircling bonfires, and the Caledonia Grounds, where there was a display of fireworks, but on the way a glance, and a long one, too, was taken at the illuminations in the city. The parliament buildings were the centre of attraction, lighted both outside and inside with hundreds of electric lights. There were other buildings, however, which, in comparison to their size, were just as brilliantly lighted. The favorite design for the lights was the V.R., surmounted by a crown and on either side 1837-1897. Probably the prettiest of these was the one at the Union Club, formed of colored globes. The J. B. A. A. club-house and Mr. W. J. Pendray's residence, both brilliantly illuminated, added to the atpoint of vantage in sight of the tractiveness of Belleville street. In the tractiveness of belleville street. In the city everybody had their lights burning, The audience was a most interesting and a great many Chinese lanterns were

From Wednesday's Dally. Those visitors who are remaining to see the end of the celebration are going sculls. There were but two entries, W. night and this morning, that they missed easily. the best part of it. Of course the review and regatta were the biggest attractions, but much interest is being taken in the band concert and other sports. Besides, the weather is better, for although it did not rain on Monday and Tuesday, it threatened to, and that merning the sun was bright and strong and the crowds were out early to see the up the position allotted to them in the yacht races and trap shooting. Then after lunch the hill was again the centre of attraction, so that Victoria's famous gades, the one consisting of the landing perk has had its full share of the merrymakers. This evening there will be lots to do, for besides the band concert and fireworks at Oak Bay and the "Carnival of Madrid" at the Caledonia Grounds, Chinatown will be illuminated and an extra touch will be put on the decorations before the final round of these who are to decide on the best decorated buildings.

> THE REGATTA. One of the Best Aquatic Carnivals Ever Held at Victoria.

The rain, which kept threatening to Royal Marine Artillery with a battery firing of the feu de joie, and this be- so bright as they might have been, and sides producing echoes among the sur- the grass not any too dry, a large R.M.A. battery, and they in turn fired Others came up by the many conveytheir seven shots. Then the rear ranks ances running from the corner of Yates W. snapped their triggers and the rattle of and Government streets to the Gorge. N. McNeil, C. Geiger (bow) and G. H. "Ere y' are for the Gorge," was the cally thing to be heard on the corner of presented arms while the massed bands those streets during the earlier part of Regiment, C.A., under Bandmaster others wheeled, and many came up by from Jesse's crew after a hotly contest-Morse, played the National Anthem. beat, cance, sloop and every other kind ed race. of craft that floated.

> The jubilee celebration has been very free from accidents; but what was very land, Claoumelets (2), Saanich Arm, close to one occurred at the wharf where East Saanich (2), NorthSaanich and Disthe steamers Fingal and Florence took covery Island. This was a very good on their passengers early yesterday afternoon. Too many people were allowed Indians dug their paddles into the waon the landing slip at one time, and sudgave way. There was a panic, a rush, and every one fought for their way off was a dead heat between Claoumelets the breaking slip, which was cracking No. 2 and Saanich Arm. ominously beneath their weight. Luck-

of attraction this morning. After a start was made for the Gorge, the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. There was an array to the ground was reached, they wheeled to be remembered. the regatta was timed to start the ground was reached, they whether the regatta was timed to start the start that they had just seen, but feeling the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the beauty of the scene. Alongside each wild Swan No. 2 were the winners, with stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground. The mated that 15,000 people were on the stide of the ground people were on sistion. All the boats and canoes—
1 Victoria boasts of a large fleet of
1 marched past the saluting point to the jesty's ships, all spick and span and pushing her close. Then came the Impushing her close is the pushing her close. The came the Impushing her close is the property of the instance of the Impushing her close is the pushing her close. The came the Impushing her close is sure craft—were out, each with its tune of 'A life on the Ocean Wave." notern in appearance, and the old Amphion. rry party of occupants; hacks and ex- At the saluting point, where waved the Florence, which had been brought In the single sculls, Dan O'Sullivan wagons, the latter provided with Royal Standard, a small square was around from Esquimalt to engage in the won easily from Widdowson. There the Gorge. ats for passengers, made many trips roped off for the invited guests, and passenger business, at two-bits a head. were but two entries. The Florence is a strange type of a In the naval pinnace race there were in the background of the launches a motion. The flagship's boat won. strange contrast, but withal a picturor, Mrs. and Miss Redfern, Captain to the effect.

welcomed and hospitably entertained by naimo a third not far behind. flags were hung across the Arm, and all of the flagship's boats being second. naval men took a very active part in the Imperieuse crew won easily. regatta, and nothing was left undone ffair successful.

their blue toques, blue sweaters and away well with the gun, and fought for white trousers, also did all they could place well. Valdez Island were the winhumanity all bent on getting to the to help things along. They were very ners, with Claoumelets second and Kugity and getting there as soon as pos-sible. The review was a grand one and tribute to the amusement of those pres-enthusiastically as the winners paddled eager to help, and lost no chance to con- per Island third. The crowds cheered ent. That they were good fellows in in holding their paddles high in the they owe much to the naval and mill- the eyes of the men of Her Majesty's air as they crossed the line, as navy was easily to be seen by a glance at the canteens along the bank at the finish. There they were linked together ity. That the naval men had a philosoinvitation the crowd of bluejackets wanciered off towards the canteen.

On Curtis Point the J.B.A.A. reigned. They had a highly decorated reception tent and a well filled table inside. Here they entertained their friends, and the steady run on the tent during the after-

single disturbance reported.

Regiment band played during the aftersoon in their usual well known style, and, thanks to Bandmaster Finn, they made some happy selections in the choosing of the pieces played.

home to tell their friends, who left last McKay and W. Adams. McKay won Then came the first of the naval races, the ten-oared cutters. There were four entries: Amphion, R.M.A., Pheasant and Amphion No. 2. As an inter-

val of one minute took place between the start of each boat, it was very difficult for those on the banks of the Arm caused a feeling of uneasiness. This, to see which was the winning boat, the only method of judging the race being the time made. The R.M.A., with Captain Barnes as coxswain, proved to be far superior to their rivals in oarsmanship at least, and they won easily in 17.47. The Pheasant's cutter was second in 18, and the Amphion No. 2 third in 18.14. The other boat's time was 18.45. To those who have not seen previous regattas it was a strange sight to watch

dividual way of inspiring his crew to work. Captain Barnes would merely throw his hands forward and shout "up at each stroke, while the coxswain of the Amphion would throw his arms and his flow of language was good. Now it was "raise her," then "lift her." "altogether," "lovely," and so on down of 13 pounders under command of Cap fall during the whole of yesterday, held the course. The race was a long one, off until the proceedings came to an about two niles and a half, and the The first event of the review was the end. And although the skies were not men pulled steadily throughout the race. crowd of pleasure-seekers assembled at heat was between (a) J. H. Austin rain to fall. The firing was opened by the Gorge and all along the banks of the (str(ke), H. F. Stow, J. K. Macrae, A.

which belched forth seven times and ers running up the Arm were crowded (struke). P. R. Daniels, F. Norris, W. brought up a large portion of thet crowd, won by about three lengths. The second heat was between the following crews: McKay (stroke), L. N. B. Bullock, Jesse (stroke), J. C. Bridgman, W. by the former of the two, and in the of H.M.S. Imperiouse and the Fifth the afternoon, Some people walked, final the same crew (McKay's) won

The race for Indian canoes, two men,

ily no one was injured, and no damage crows came to the starting point, two was done to any one in the crowd, with from the Wild Swan and a crew each the exception perhaps of a few broken from the Imperieuse, the Pheasant and the regiments in line formed quarter and torn clothes. Every one managed the Amphion. This was a splendid race. column on the right companies and to get off the slip safely before it gave warmly contested from the time the gun in hack with their long line of boats way. It was a most providential escape was fired, and as they finished the coxfrom what came very near being a very swains were almost frantic in their ef-When the regatta began at about 1:30 bit faster than they were going. The But the returning crowd did not mind the Arm was gaily arrayed. It was men from the fleet lined up near the it; they had spent an enjoyable after- designs. Many buildings in the city were

craft, and with her soap-box like house, but two entries, Imperieuse and Amher stern wheels and her little short phion. These big boats are very heavy, funnel belching forth its cloud of smoke and when the gun is fired it requires in fits and starts, she made as she lay quite a few strokes before they are in esque one. The long camoes of the were entries from Cowichan, Kuper Issiwashes, the old klootchman paddling land, Nanaimo, Claoumelets, Beecher

stoically at the stern and the men sit- Bay and Saanich Arm. This was one of ting in the bow doing nothing, added the most picturesque races of the day, the dusky crews being arrayed in all Just below the starters' barge was the the colors of the rainbow, with red, blue reception house-boat of the city coun- yellow and green head pieces and tights Mayor Redfern and the members of every conceivable color and style. of the aldermanic board presided over The Claumelets were the winners, with the house-boat and many visitors were Kuper Island a close second and Na-

Majesty's ships were travelling to and Imperieuse galley and gig and the ad-

round was bright. Close by were the In the naval twelve-oared cutter there pinnaces, galleys, launches and other were but two contestants, crews from boats of the navy and the Oregon. The the Wild Swan and the Imperieuse. The

by them that would tend to make the seven entries-Patchena, Nitinat, Claoumelets, Kuper Island, Nanaimo, East The men of the Oregon, attired in Saanich, and Valdez Island. They got they had seen the naval men do at the close of a race. But there is one thing they did peculiar to themselves. Directarm in crm, singing in their confratera- ly the race was over they came around to the judges' barge for the "chickaphical way of looking at defeat was shown | min," and as Secretary Boggs, assisted by the remarks of the coxswain of a de-feated crew. "Well," said he, "we were licked, but it was good exercise and fine scenery the whole way," and then at his these. They evidently are believers in prompt business dealings.

twelve entries, many boats from the Oregon competing. The International aspect of the race of course made it very interesting. The race was conducted after the manner of the first Gr. Layton, Vancouver ..... naval race, four boats being sent away noon showed that their friends were not at a time with an interval of two minutes between each four. The race The crowd, though a very large one, brought forth all sorts and conditions Arrangements Progressing So As was most orderly, and there was not a of boats. There were heavy fourteenoared pinnaces, like huge barges, four The officers of the day were as follows: Judge, Captain Finnis, R.N.; starters, an all-comers' race. The boats of the Captain J. D. Warren, Captain J. G. Cox, Captain Gaudin; co-starters, Lieur Cox, Captain Cox, Captain Gaudin; co-starters, Lieu er than Phose of Her Majesty's vessels, Bethane, Geo. E. Powell, A. J. O'Rielly tenant Boothby, R.N., Lieutenant Hon. and in consequence are better adapted A. W. Jones, W. A. Ward, E. E. Black S. Hawke, R.N., Lieut, J. S. Luard, R. for racing purposes, were the winners, wood, J. Tiarks, Fred. Pembertan, Clive N.: measurer, Mr. S. Lawrie; clerks of and as they finished the crowd appland-Philips Wolley and S. D. Schultz.

The first race was the junior single

the coxswains lurching forward as if to endeavor to push the cutters along, each coxswain of course having his own in-

wildly forward as if he were fighting. For the four-oared lapstreak the "Bays" entered four crews. The first

brought out eight entries. Kuper Israce. As soon as the gun was fired the 'er, and they paddled fast and furious-Claoumelets second and for third there

In the naval race for whalers five

For war canoes under forty feet there

them. At the starters' barge was a The next race was the naval single-very lively scene. The launches of Her banked, six oars. The entries were the

fro as well as those of the Oregon, and miral's galley and the galley of the Amthen there were the decorated skiffs, phion. The galley of the admiral, notcanoes and other craft moving continual- withstanding the fact that they broke ly up and down. Two long strings of an oar at the start, won easily, another

For the big war canoe race there were

The all-comers' race brought out course, Mr. Hayden, H.M. dockyard, ed and shouted at the top of their 

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voices, the Jack Tars from Esquimalt single ticket includes a lady and gentleleading in the cheering. Bandmaster man, extra ladies' tickets being one dol-Finn, that man of happy ideas, had the lar each. Arm to witness the regutta. The steam- H. Finlaison (bow), and (b) W. Jesse band play Yankee Doodle as the visitors won. The result of the race was as then came the rattle of musketry down each trip during the afternoon. They H. Wilkerson (bow). The latter crew follows: Oregon 16 oar pinnace, 15.431; the time for preparation has been short, Oregon lifeboat, 16.23; Oregon whaler, 16.27; Imperieuse eight oar gig, 16:30; Imperieuse 14 oar cutter, 16.38; Wild Swan 14 oar cutter, 17.01; Imperieuse 16 oar pinnace, 17.40; Amphion 16 oar Laing, W. Stephens (bow). It was won pinnace, 18.09; Imperieuse skiff and Imperieuse jollyboat, 18.30; Oregon dinghy, 19.07½; Oregon second dinghy, 19.40. A special race was also arranged for the bluejackets of the Oregon. Seven boots ortered, two cutters, two dingbys.

two lifeboats and a launch. The lifeboats got over the course first, No. 33being first and No. 32 second. The launch came in third.

The last race of the day was the Klootchmen's race. There were three canoes entered-Kuper Island, Claoumelets and Valdez Island. The women fought well, but at the turn they showed a tendency to bunch together and held on to each other with a sort of "If-I'don't-win-you-won't" style. As soon sang appropriate songs and were adas they got around the pinnace, how- dressed by Lord Aberdeen. A military ever, they made a good race. The Claoumelets won, with Kuper Island second. At the close of the regatta the Arm was filled with craft, the naval men goin tow of the ships' launches. And then Hill, followed by vocal music from a the rain, which had held off until the choir of 200 voices. The parliament buildforts to get their boats along just a little | festivities were at an end, began to fall.

> The regatta was in all a splendid one and, according to the old time attendant. one of the best that has been held at

RIFLE MATCH.

Victoria Wins the Team Shoot-Result, thusiastic, each vieing with his neighbor of Other Shoots.

The chief event in the rifle competition at Clover Point yesterday was the bunting, etc., and three mammoth arches team shoot, Victoria, Vancouver, Na- spanned the streets in central parts. The naimo, the R.M.A. and Navy taking weather was perfect and large crowds The score of the winning team part. and the winners in other matches fol-, which were participated in by 4,000

VICTORIA, Sgt. McDougal ..... Bailey ..... Winsby ..... Bom. Richardson ..... Gr. Beckwith ..... Goodwin ..... 80 TWO HUNDRED YARDS. 00-Sgt. C. McDougal, Victoria .... 3 00-Gr. R. Butler, Victoria ......

3 00-J. L. Beckwith, Victoria 2 50-Bom. Richardson, Victoria 2 50—Gr. W. Duncan, Victoria ...... 31 2 00—Gr. Hall, R.M.A., Victoria ...... 30 2 00-Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo ..... 1 00-Corp. Gust, R.E. ..... FIVE HUNDRED YARDS. 00-Gr. Cunningham, Vancouver .... 3 00-Lt. Tite. Vancouver ...... 3 00-Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo..... 2 50-Gr. Taylor, Vancouver .... 2 50-Sgt. Winsby, Victoria .....

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1 00-Sgt. Bailey, Victoria ...... AGGREGATE. Sgt. A. McLean Victoria ..... Sgt. W. F. Winsby, Victoria ...... Corp. Lettice, Victoria ..... Gr. Cunningham. Vancouver ...... Sgt. C. McDougal, Victoria ...... Mr. Barker, Nanalmo ..... S. M. Porter, R.M.A. ....

THE CITIZENS' BALL.

Promise Entire Success.

Tickets are five dollars each, and

A meeting of the executive committee was held this morning, and although splendid progress has been made. The decoration committee are transforming the spacious ball room of the Assembly Hall into a fairy scene by means of various tinted streamers, flags of all nations, bunting, evergreens and flowers. Many American visitors are expressly remaining over to attend the ball, and with the officers of the U.S. S. Oregon to swell the number of our cousins from across the line, the ball will rank as the most distinctively international social function in the record of Victoria.

THE DAY AT OTTAWA.

Song Service on Parliament Hill-The Il-

luminations. Ottawa, June 22.—This was a gala day at the Capital. The morning celebration was ushered in with the ringing of belis. Later on the school children were marshalled on Parliament Hill, where they parade and lacrosse match took place in the afternoon. In the evening the bicycle clubs gave a costume parade. Fireworks were exhibited on Cartier Square, and a band concert was given on Parliament ings were splendidly illuminated with 8,000 electric lights, grouped in beautiful

Greatest Celebration in the History of

the City. Winnipeg, June 22.-The Diamond Jubilee celebration held to-day by Winnipeg citizens has never been equalled in the West. It was spontaneous and ento do honor to Her Majesty, Main street, the city's principal thoroughfare. was simply a bower of evergreens, flags, turned out to view the morning parades, school children, members of the local government, civic authorities, judges, the military of the district, national societies and sporting clubs. Fully 2,000 men were in line. The school, children paraded to Government House, where they were welcomed by Lieut.-Governor Patterson and presented with Jubilee medals. The military assembled at was accompanied by the ringing of bells, the blowing of whistles and other mani-31 festations of joy. In the afternon there were picnics and games at various parks. the day concluding with a grand illumination of public and private buildings and a gorgeous pyrotechnical display b the Manitoba government in the park

near the parliament buildings. In everp part of Manitoba and the Northwest demonstrations were held and dispatches report all successful with 30 I favorable weather. At Regina an address was presented to the Lieut.-Governor, during which he read the message of thanks from the Queen, which was received with loud cheers.

City and government officials returned their offices after a holiday, which commenced at noon on Saturday.

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The Closing Scenes of Victoria's Celebration of the Diamond Jubilee.

Result of the Yacht Races Yesterday -Decision of Judges on Decoration.

Band Competition, Shoot, Baseball and Other Sports at the Hill.

Victoria's celebration of the Diamond Jubilee is now a thing of the past, and Victorians are congratulating themselves and the celebration committee on the success it attained. The weather was ing more good than harm, and everything seemed to be conspiring to make citizens and visitors enjoy themselves. Last night everybody was out to see the end, and they thoroughly enjoyed themselves. There was the Carnival of Madrid, band concert, balloon ascension and juggling at Oak Bay and a final grand illumination of the city, including Chinatown, all or which drew many visitors.

THE BASEBALL MATCH.

The Maple Leaf Team Defeat the Nanaimo Stars.

The home team proved to be too much The First Regiment Band of Seattle Were for the Nanaimo Stars in the baseball match at Beacon Hill yesterday afternoon. The Maple Leaves, the local team, succeeded in piling up a score of 23 as against 13 by their opponents. A large crowd watched the game, and by competition. The contest was nearly an the great amount of interest they show- hour late in starting, the Fifth Regiment ed it was easy to see that there are band having been somewhat late in armany lovers of the game of baseball in

The Maple Leaves having succeeded are seeking for more teams to conquer, and a game will in all probability be arranged between them and a team from the U.S.S. Oregon ere that vessel takes her departure.

TUG OF WAR.

A Team From the Imperieuse Capture the Prize.

The tug of war competition at Beacon Hill park yesterday afternoon brought out three competing teams, one from H. M. S. Amphion, one from the Wild Swan and one from the flagship. Neither the army nor the men from the U.S.S. Oregon competed. The rules governing the contest were that the winners of two out of three pulls were to be declared the victors. The men pulled on the grass, the use of cleats not being A large crowd saw the contest, but they pushed in too close to the competitors, and besides spoiling the view of any ladies, who of course could not be expected to force their way into the crowd, they crowded the sailors who were pulling. The first heat resulted in a win for the Imperieuse team, they pull ling the Wild Swan men over the line with a quick jerk soon after the signal was given. They again won from the Wild Swan team in the second heat. In the next heat the Amphion team defeated the Wild Swan, and in the final the Amphion team were defeated by the March," by John Philip Sousa, a selection flagship's men. The judges were Chief which Victorians who have heard it played of Police Sheppard, D. Cartmel, John Braden, M.P.P., and H. N. Short, S. Perry Mills acting as referee. The personnel of the teams was as follows:

and Dauks. Stump, team captain. Amphion-Chorlick, Sullivan, Paddon Frudell, Ebey, Stevens, Farely, Werry, Jeffrey and Allway. Sukey, team cap-

Wild Swan-Martins, Gosson, Saunders, Laffery, Twohig, Delbridge, Pellow, Luscombe and Ballett. Lawry,

YACHT RACES.

Mr. Bullen's New Yacht Makes Faster Time Than the Myth.

Although all the figuring of time al lowances has not vet been completed the result is known in three of the four classes of yesterday's yach't racing. In A class Mr. W. F. Bullen's Ariadne, built last spring at the owner's shipvard. Esquimalt, after a design by Stone, of San Francisco, made the quickest time, and there is no doubt that she is the fastest boat in the Northwest, if not on the coast. She covered the course in S hrs. 43 min. and 48 seconds, while the heretofore invincible Myth, of the Eliiott Bay Yacht Club, took 3 brs. 45 min, 43 sec., and Capt. Collins' new yacht, the Jubilee, took 3 hrs. 47 min. 33 seconds. The Jubilee, however, can be greatly improved, in fact Capt. Collins has a new keel ready to go on her. Although she came in first, the Ariadne does not get the first prize, her time allowance to the Myth just being sufficient to give that boat the race. The Jubilee takes second place, also on time allowance, and the Ariadne third. Nanaimo's fast sailer, the Britannia, took first place in B class without any trouble, crossing the line nearly an hour ahead of the other yachts in her class. She covered the course in 2:46.35; the Falcon, of the Elliott Bay Yacht Club. being second in 3:28, and the White Star, also of Elliott Bay, in S:41:50.

In C class the Ariadne, of the Belling ham Bay Yacht Club, finished in 2:48:32; the Daisy Bell in 3:30:40, and the Allie and Frou Fron take the third

class, but the winners of the other three prizes are not yet known.

Most of the Sound yac's started for home this afternoon. Mr. Bullen took

Bellingham Bay for the International races. It is safe to say that the Victoria yrichts will give a good account of them-

GUN TOURNAMENT.

Scores Made in the Shoot at Beacon TILI Yesterday.

The scores made in the team shoot st Beacon Hill yesterday were: Tacoma, 47; Vancouver, 46; Victoria, 45; Capital, 43; Victoria Team No. 2, 41; Event No. 2 was at 20 singles, unknown angles; No. 3, 10 singles and 3 pairs, unknown angles; No. 4, 15 singles. The results follow: Event No. 2-Capt. E. C. Miner, 19; C. W. Minor, 19; E. A. Kimball, 19; R. Jackson, 18; B. H. John, 18; - Featherstone, 17; - Pierce, 17; W. H. Adams, 16; T. H. Hewlings, 16; - White, 15; E. Doran, 15; J. C. Maclure, 15; F. S. Maclure, 14; H. N. Short, 14; E. J. Wall, 13; W. Bickford, 13c . O. Weiler, 12; J. T. Morrison, 11; F. Smith 11; W. N. Lenfesty, 10; J. Trace, 8; H. O'Bricu, 5. Event No. 3-E. A. Kimball, 13; Capt. E. P. Miner, 13; C. Minor, 12; W. H. Lenfesty, 12; - Pierce, 12; J. C. Maclure, good, the occasional shower at night do- 12; R. Jackson, 11; B. H. John, 11; 9. Weller, 11; F. S. Maclure, 10; W. H. Adams, 10; E. Doran, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; - White, 8; - Feath-

Event No. 4-C. W. Minor, 14; Capt. E. P. Miner, 14; R. Jackson, 13; W. H. Adams, 13; - Pierce, 13; O. Weiler, 13; R. D. Featherstone, 12; W. N. Lenfesty, 12: E. A. Kimball 11: White, 11: P. 8. Maclure, 11: W. Bickford, 11: J. Trace, 11; J. C. Maclure, 9; E. Doran, 9; E. J. Wall, 7: H. O'Brien, 6: B. H. John, 6.

BAND COMPETITION

The Winners.

That Victorians are lovers of music was shown by the large gathering at Beacon Hill vesterday afternoon to listen to the band riving at the scene of the contest. There were three bands competing, the band of the Fifth Regiment, led by Bandmaster in defeating the Nanaimo combination Finn; the band of H.M.S. Imperieuse, led by Bandmaster Moss, and the First Regiment band, of Seattle, led by Bandmaster Wagner. The Nanaimo Silver Cornet Band, although they had entered for the contest, did not put in an appearance. The contest began about 3 o'clock and lusted for nearly two hours, during which time the great crowd elbowed and pushed their way as close as they could to the ring where the bands were playing.

The judges-who were ensconsed in a little tent about a hundred feet back from the ring where the bands were playingwere Messrs. William Greig, J. A. Longfield and George Jay, jr. A narrow passageway was kept clear by the police, so that the sound could pursue its uninterrupted way to the judges' tent. The judges had no difficulty whatever in comin giving the first prize to Wagner's First Regiment Band, the second to the band of the flagship, and the third to the Fifth Regiment.

The Imperieuse Band opened the contest.

They played a march, "The B. B. N." (Rightanround), in first-class style. In twenty-two. The Fifth Regiment came many times by Bandmeaster Finn's musi-Wagner, who came next, chose P. B. the body. Hall's "Independentia March" as the Imperieuse-Burgess, Perkin, Owen, selection for the First Regiment Band. Hockless, Prince, Bates, Simon Thus ended the first part of the concert, but there were still a waltz and a classical selection to be played by each of the cou testing bands. The programmes of each of the bands as played was:

By the Imperieuse Band: March—"B.B.N." ..... Rightanround Overture—From "Maritana" ...C. Dubois Waltz-"Donau Wellen" ......Ivanovic By the Fifth Regiment Band;

moor".......Donizetti
Waltz—"Farewell to Munich".....Gungl And that of the Seattle band:

March-"Independentia" . . . . R. B. Hall Overture from "William Teil" . . . Rossini Waltz-"Invitation to the Waltz" . . . Weber At the close of the competition the awards were announced by the judges and the large crowd cheered enthusiastic The winners gave complimentary concerts in front of the Times and Colonist offices yesterday evening. ment-which was in charge of a committee onsisting of Messrs. N. Shakespeare, R. . Drury and Col. Wolfenden, assisted by Alderman Hall-was a success in every way, and great credit is due to those gen t'emen for the successful manner in which they made their arrangements. The winners, and the amount of their prizes, are

1st prize-Wagner's First Regiment 2nd prize—Band of H.M.S. Imperieuse 125 3rd prize—Band of Fifth Regiment... 50

PRIZES FOR DECORATIONS.

Judges Makes Their Awards For Best Decorated Premises.

The decoration committee have decided who are to have the three prizes for the best decorated premises in the city durbuildings, decorated by the firemen, were at Vancouver. rot considered. The first prize goes to Mr. H. L. Salmon, of Government and was covered with flags and pretty der by five, the latest acquisition being five signs in bunting, etc. Onions & Plimley little Jubilee peacocks. take the second prize for the archway in front of their cyclery, and the "James and fourth prizes respectively.

Bay Mud Flats," the name bestowed uporthe Gore's Gee Whiz takes first in D or the residence of a party of merry

Special mention is made of W. J. Pen- enterprise.

BRIEF LOCALS.

Gleanings of City and Provnotal New

From Tuesday's Daily. -Howard Chapman called at the Times office to-day and denied the re-Lort from Spokane which appeared in vesterday's paper.

-While returning from Macaulay Point yesterday a cance in which were Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Small got daught it the trough of the sea and capsized. Mr. Small kept Mrs. Small on the bottom of the canoe for some time, but she finally became unconscious and he was holding her by the hair when they were rescued by a boat from the steamer

-Mrs. Joseph Gosnell, who has been a resident of the city since 1862, died this morning at her residence, 129 Cor-morant street. The decrased lady was a matter of Derby, England, aged 67 years. Aw husband, one daughter and two sons survive. One of the sons, who resides at Kamloops, arrived here Sunday evening in answer to a telegram anpouncing his mother's illness. The funcrel will take place on Thursday at

-Yesterday afternoon Fred. Jones was arrested by officer McDonald, charged with attempting to pass a forged check. He presented a check, to which was signed the name of Major Wilson, at the Bank of British Columbia. The te ler immediately detected the forgery, and called in the police. Jones denies the charge, but as the police court does not sit until to-morrow he will have to remain in jail until then. He claims that he will be able to establish his innocence, and has retained Messrs, Martin & Langley to defend him.

-About six o'clock yesterday evening two ladies came to Constable Abel and complained that a gold watch belonging to one of them had been stolen by an other woman while they were watching the naval and military review at Macaulay Boint yesterday afternoon owner of the watch said that she had dropped tit twhile standing in the crowd at the parade ground, and three gentle men standing near by had seen it fall They at once asked the woman accused of stealing the watch to pick it up and give it to the owner. She obeyed in part. she picked it up, but instead of returning it to the owner she appropriated it After the ladies had told their tale of woe to Officer Abel vesterday evening he went and found the woman they accused and on finding her explained to her that she was charged with stealing the watch. She immediately denied the charge and quoted at length from the unauthorized dictionary. Officer Abel, however, was not to be satisfied with the denial, and he asked her to come with him to the station. She went, and while at the lock-up she was searched by the police matron, but no watch answering to the description of the stoken one was found. The accused woman, as the alleged crime was committed outing to a decision. They were unanimous side of the jurisdiction of the city police, res afterwards turned over to the provincial police. The matter was soon at terwards amicably settled, and the accused was released and all went their

From Wednesday's Daily. The remains of the late John Smith point of numbers the flagship band were Jackson, after being embalmed at Hadthe weakest, as they had but fifteen per- na's undertaking parlors, were sent by formers, while the Seattle band had twen- the steamer City of Kingston this mount ty-one and the Fifth Regiment band ing to Chehalis, Wash., for burial. Deceased, who died on Monday from past tive of Nottinghamshire, England. He was a resident of Victoria for some time The Woodmen of the World, of past. which society deceased was a member. clans, regard as a favorite. Bandmaster marched down to the boat accompanying

> -Among the passengers on the steamship Queen, which will call at the outer lieuse clambered up and endeavored to wharf this evening on the way to Ale put out the flames. While engaged in aska, are the daughters of several of the richest and most influential Hebrew ground, striking the sidewalk heavily families in the United States. They are Miss Jacobi, Miss E. Jacobi, Miss R. Jacobi and Miss Beer, all of New York city, and Miss Brandenstein, of Sano Francisco. The young ladies are on a pleasure tour to Alaska. Prospectively they are heiresses to fortunes said to aggregate in the neighborhood of \$100,-000.000. Miss Beer's father, a big tobacconist in New York, is reported to have made \$2,000,000 last year. The party also includes Messrs. Louis H. Hass and J. M. Lome, of San Francis-

-That the police have kept the unruly element well under control during the celebration was evidenced by the si all docket submitted to the police n agistrate at the re-opening of the court this morning. Fred Jones, charged with attempting to pass a forged check. was remanded until to-morrow, Mr. Martin, who has been retained for the defence, being unable to appear to-day. The charge against Sam Henderson of stealing \$24 and a coat and vest from n Indian was withdrawn, as the police came to the conclusion that the Indian had "blown in" his money and left his coat and vest in Henderson's cabin. An Indian was fined \$25, with the option of going to jail for a month, for having liquor in his possession, and Lawrence Mooney, who was supposed to have supplied the liquor, got off, as there was not si fficient evidence against him.

From Thursday's Dally. -L. Edwin Dudley, of Massachusetts, ng the celebration. The corporation has been appointed United States consul

-The residents of the aviary at Yates streets, whose three-story building Beacon Hill Park have been increased

-The Nelson Economist will be Bay Mud Flats," the name bestowed up- sted in a week or so. D. M. Carley, well known on the coast as an all-roun! chelors, on Menzies street, the third. newspaper man, is connected with the

by Ven, Archdeacon Scriven. Miss Alice SHPS groom was supported by Mr. Angus Ego. Mr. and Mrs. Rounding leit last evening for Southern California to spend their honeymoon.

-At the request of a number of citizens Mayor Redfern has called a publie meeting for Saturday evening "to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion government to grant aid immediately to a railway from the Col. More Scalers Leave for Behring umbia river westward via Penticion."

-Wm. Blake, who yesterday entered Mr. Austin's residence on loung street, stole a coat, vest, watch chain, ring and seal, and was arrested by Mr. A. J Dallain and Constable Gilchrist, this morning committed for trial on the charge of housebreaking. Blake was vearing the coat and vest when arrestd, having left his old ones in Mr Austin's house, and the ring and seal were found in the pockets, but he had sot rid of the watch and refused to tell where he had placed ited; sail

-Letters received here state that pass engers, who left here by the C.P.R. for the east over a week ago are still at Banff. There was a cloud burst just east of Banff, washing out the bridges and doing other damage. A dispatch from Banff says: "A phenomenal cloud burst, one of the first of any consequence for years in British Columbia, flooded Devil's lake, which burst its barks into Bow river, and washed out three large iron bridges across the river between here and Calgary."

-During the celebration Detectives Paimer and Perdue were specially detailed to keep the city clear of crooks, and that they succeeded is evacenced by the scarcity of complaints that have cases they sent the suspicious characters back to the places from which they came, but last night they adopted another plan and as a consequence Thos. Enright, G. c-morrow be tried for vagrancy, they having been remanded from to-day. Enright and Thomas had a supply of burglar tools.

-An answer has been received from citizens of Victoria, requesting an enlargement of the meteorological office at Esquimalt, While acknowledging the need of extending the daily forecast and storm signal service to British Columbia, would entail an expenditure of \$5,000 per anaum. The department is not yet prepared to arrange such a system for British Columbia in view of the large expense involved, or until parliament votes the necessary funds.

-Edward Blewett, who has just come down from Texada, brings very satisfactory news from the Van Anda proper-Mining operations, he says, are going on night and day and the work of sinking the shaft is going ahead rapidly. Mr. W. Pellew Harvey, of Vancouver, acting for a Swansea firm, has just pur chased one hundred tons of Van Anda ore which assayed \$122.52 in copper, gold and silver. On the dump there is now nearly 3,000 tons of high, medium and low grade ore. Mr. Blewett, speaking of the Silver Tip and other mines on the island, says that the most of them are pushing forward their development work, and in regard to the future of Texada he firmly believes that the island will be one of the most prosperous mining districts in the province.

-There was too much illumination it front of the Delmonico, some of the decorations having taken fire from one of the Chinese lauterns hung in front of the hotel. The fire department was called, and with a stream from the chemical they soon exting tished the blaze. Prior to the arrival of the fire brigale two sailors belonging to H.M.S. Imperthis good cause one of them fail to the with his head. He was unconscious when picked up. The unfortunate man was taken in a hack to the police station, a doctor called, and when an examination was made it was found that his back had been badly wrenched by the

-Frequenters of the waterfront have

for some time past seen the arrival on Thursday of each week of the long siwash canoes heavily laden with fish and the subsequent sale thereof on the landing at the foot of Yates street. The haggling and bargaining of the Chinese and Greek fish dealers and the Indians has become quite a familiar scene. Two caroe loads were brought to the wharf this morning by Indians from Neah Bay, and soon after their arrival the law, in the person of Constable McKenna, of the provincial police, stepped up and seized the fish on behalf of the customs department. The siwashes were arraigned before Collector of Customs Milne this afternone, charged with smuggling, they having brought in the fish without paying duty. The Indians were at a loss to understand the proceeding. Canadian canoes and sloops, they said. came to the same place where they fished—the banks off Tatoosh—and brought their halibut here, why couldn't they bring halibut caught at the same place here also? Collector Milne explained the intricasies of the law to them; in fact, that was his object in taking up the case. He wanted to give the Indians an object lesson to show them that they must not bring in fish in American canoes without first paying the duty. The fish will in all probability be released on payment of the duty.

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The Steamers Tacoma and Mogul Arrived Yesterday from the Orient.

Sea-Empress Due on Saturday.

The Northern Pacific steamer Tacomo Capt. T. A. Whistler, R.N.R., master, arrived at the quarantine station at 3 o clock yesterday afternoon, and after the baggage of the Chinese and Jap ances passengers had been f migated had satisfied their appetite and the other quarantine regions fell to and did their share gore through with she came in to the outer what shortly before enduight esterday The Percona left Yokohama June 7 and experienced moderate, spent in a jubilee celebra but at times very foggy weather, on the way across the Pacific. Her solven assengers were: Rev. Alfred Street and wife and Miss Hostetter, missionaries returning to the United States on lection amounting to \$2.30 leave of absence after their labous in for the Victoria Order fur the Japan mission field; Miss Ella J. few remarks by Mr. Th Newton, Mrs. M. Warden, Mr. J. S. Watte, Capt. E. W. Tisdale, Mr. John gress, the proceedings w Brough-Pyte, Mr. K. T. Gribble and a cl. Mr. G. A. Jenkinson. In the storage bye. there were about 150 Chinese and Japanese, 32 of whom were for Victoria. The Tacoma brought a heavy cargo of tea and general merchandise, about 200 Programme for the Regatta at Cowie tons of which was for Victoria. Since the Tacoma was here before a change been lodged at headquarters. In most vas been made in her one me room. Mr. Murphy is now chief engineer, he hav ing taken the place of Mr. MacLennan. who resigned while the ship was at Hongkony. After discharging her Vic-Thomas and Chas. W. Crook will toria freight the Tacoma left for the Sound.

fleet sailed this morning for Behring sea, and te-morrow will witness the departure of another. The Ocean Belle, the department of marine and fisheries Capt. Rupert Cox, left port early this to the petition, signed by the leading norning with a large crew. She is taking up nine whites and thirty one Indians. The Triumph, Capt. Clarence Cox, which was towed out soon after the Ocean Belle, has also a large crew. She carries six whites and thirty four Indians. The Zillah May, Capt. S. Balcolm cleared this morning. She ienves for the sea to-morrow with a water polo; canoe race, under crew of seven whites and twenty-four Indians.

Capt. Harris, of the schooner E. B. Marvin, his crew and outfit, were taken up the West Coast as far as Clayoquot the schooner Triumph. Capt. Harris left his vessel there on his return from the coast cruise. He will ship his Indians there and sail from that port to the sea.

The steamer Mogul of the N.P.R. line arrived at William Head yesterday morning, and after conforming with the 25th to carry mail over the portage arantine regulations she went on to Prince William Sound, to connect Cacoma. The Mogul, which left Yoko- the Alaska Commercial hama soon after the Tacoma, made a steamer. They were according little faster time than that ship on the far as the glacier by two pro way across, arriving a few hours before her. The Mogul brings the largest cargo ever carried across the Pacific. The fated party being in a She has about 6,000 tons of tea, mat- given instructions as to the ting, rice, gunly secks, silks, surios and the other two, who were other Chinese and Japanese merchan with the glacier, and pushed dise. The honor of carrying the largest When last seen they had freight across the Pacific prior to this top of the glacier, but instead of trip of the Mogul belonged to the to the left they turned to the steamer Strathnevis, but her record has all traces of them were lost now been broken.

The local agents of the Pacific Coast turn off, but as it was a clear day Steamship Company have received in thought nothing of the matter. structions that the fare to San Francis- that the party had found so co on the steamer Walla Walla, which | 10 ute. The travelling was th sails on the 28th, and on the steamers | class, the snow being herd and s following until they are notified to the no crevasses. When the two contrary, will be \$8 for saloon passen- ters, Gladbaugh and Peterson, r gers and \$4 for steerage. The company a month later and brought no nnounce also that they will guarantee the missing men, George Hall, Me special rate of \$16 for the round trip partner, with one man wen search of them, and by following vention to be held in San Francisco next month. Tickets can be purchased glacier, where there was a shoe now at this rate good to return until July 20th.

The C.P.R. steamer Empress of China is expected on Tuesday next lest men had walked close out to from the Orient. She left Yokohama on edge, and their combined weight Friday. June 11th, and is bringing 1. broken down the ledge of snow and 700,000 pounds of overland cargo, 200 ons of general freight for Victoria, 100 tons for Portland and about 120 tons of search along the beach by boat. At silk. She has 95 cabin passengers and end of twelve days they had not nearly 400 Chinese, 50 of whom are for ed. Blackstone leaves a wife in S Victoria, 50 for Vancouver, about 25 for the Sound, and the remainder go to different Eastern points.

The steamer Warrimoo, of the Canadian-Australian line, left Sydney on Thursday, the 10th inst., and is due here about July 2nd. She brings 60 passengers, ten of whom are for this port. She has about 335 tons of freight for Vic-

The Empress of India is still waiting

or delayed mails and passengers. RIPE OLD AGE.

Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson Dies This Morning, Aged 96 Years.

There died in Lake District this morning a lady, Mrs. Elizabeth Nicholson, who could distinctly remember the celebration in connection with the coronation of the Queen, she being even at that remote period 36 years of age, or sixteen years older than Her Majesty. Mrs. Nicholson's death, of old age, was quiet and peaceful, she passing away at the residence of her son Joseph almost imperceptibly in her sleep. The deceased lady left Ireland with her husband in 1852 for Canada, and Remedy That Never Falls in the remained in Ontario for ten years. At the end of that period, although they were both well on in years, they came most of the Sound yac's started for the Ariadne out as the Kalpic left, and the two were going to have a race if there was sufficient wind. If they do not, however, there will be another opportunity to test their speed next week, for all the Victoria yachts now under seil are going over for the Scattle regatta then. The big boats will be towned over and the smaller ones taken by the towners of the smaller ones taken by the smaller ones taken by the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one to the smaller one taken to the small one to the smaller one taken to the smaller one taken to the smaller one taken to ed over and the smaller ones taken by murr, Charles Redfern, Fell & Co. and Mr. John Lister, Tolmie avenue, were medy until I was perfectly cured, and the Victoria West school; three daughmurried at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health." Tors Mrs. Gowden the Court of the latter formerly principal of murried at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health." married at St. Mark's church yesterday I now am enjoying the best of health," ters, Mrs. Gowdy, Mrs. Jones and Mrs. he unveils the Cabot tablet.

Lindsay; 35 grandchildren and 22 grandchildren. Mrs. Nicholson's exact age years and two months. She wa tive of Killarney, Ireland. The will take place on Sunday at from the residence, Lake Distric at the Reformed Episcopal 2:30

WEST SAANICH SCHOOL Work of the Term Closed by an Eyl

The West Stanich school closing exercises on Friday From 11 till 1 the teacher, heard a number of classes ent subjects. At 1 the friends set to work to pren nual school treat in the gre the school, which the boys ed for the occasion. After returned to the school room girls had tastefully dec oceasion, and the rest of ctedings opened with the them. Then followed Rev. F. G. Christmas an tations and songs by the complimenting the pupils a close by the pupils singing

INDIANS' CELEBRATION

an Next Week.

The Indians of Cowichan, and those of other tribes on the Island who have been invited to take part, will on Monday celebrate Her Majesty's Diamond Ju Ice with a regatta in Cowichan Harbon Here is the programme for the regatta Sailing race, boats not to exceed 2 Another two of Victoria's sealing ft. over all; sailing race, boats not to e ceed 20 feet over all; sailing race. built and sailed by Indians; ro race, boats not to exceed 20 fc men; rowing race, boats not to

16 feet, two men; rowing race, race, two ladies; rowing race, gigs ed by one man; upset race, boy boys: small canoe race, two men carree race, two women; plank race men with shovels; cance race, 40 11 men; boys' canoe race, four 11 men; land and water race, tw swimming race, boys; swimming men; upset race, two men; canoe m four women; canoe race, two w war canoe, 11 men; greasy pole

OVER A GLACIER'S EDGE

Fate of Two Mail Carriers on the Alaska Coast.

The party consisting of Blackstone Molique and Bottcher left Sunrise March The glacier is about ten miles

The two men following saw the tr supposed trail came to the edge oi 500 feet or more to the beach be The wind had drifted the snow over edge fifteen or twenty feet, and scarchers could only surmise that edge, and their combined weight them dron to the beach. Hall sett ard with a large party starfed City and a child in Scattle. has a wife and family in Ana Washington. There is but little that any of the party will be alive.-Alaska Searchlight.

CHILDREN'S SUBSCRIPTIONS

Towards the Fund for the Victoria: Onler of Home Nurses.

The following subscriptions town

Victorian Order of Nurses is acknowledge by Mr. A. J. C. Galletty, local secretary of the fund: Previously acknowledged Chilliwack public school Sidney public school ..... Somenes public school ... New Westminster boys' and Burton public school, Dewd Ashcroft public school Lytton public school .... Central school. Vancouver South Vancouver public sel Chemainus school district North Bend school .... Atcheletz school district. Chilliwate Bowen Island public school Westham public school . Enderby public school South Nanaimo public school Wellington public school, sever division Okanagan Mission school North Saanich public school Northfield public school

West Saanich public school Victoria West public school Comox Bay public school Total St. John, N. B., June 23 .- Lord deen arrived here to-day from Mon and was greeted by a large numb After driving citizens. streets he proceeded to Halifax,

CHECKELLER British Co מדורנונונונונונונונונונו

GREENWOO Boundary Cr Messrs. Fisher and ocated several claims There is running thro nimense ledge of ore, yet to be determined. fixty feet in width. Several prospectors lay to Greenwood fro of Kettle river. The ireds of prospectors vection during the pa hat claims have be direction. Another been visited by many is Christina lake. Although the detail leal, to which the Tin last week, have not l he principals, it is hable source that Mr tains his half interes Messrs. Honey and out here from North the other half intere The price paid to Mr. to be \$15,000 in cas in stock in the comp organized by Messrs and McIntosh. Since the interview of Findley, Ohio, was tleman has shown trict by associating

J. P. Fell and D. Ca in the purchase of a g The property is known up and is situated f Kettle river, abou above Rock Creek. tiated by W. T. Th who represented the little development on the claims, but the gives every encourage diture of money of great value. ins run through the roperty is along the l umbia & Wester Leahy expresses leased with the pure nly made for him Eastern associates. tend to develop an secure, and that the other investments in act they have about by which they obtain ests in that locality. o bonded some prop liver valley.

ROSSLA Rossland, June 22.jubilee day passed ccident of any kind eace. It began in salute of 21 guns an with a bonfire and mountain and a gr gramme of sports thletic contests. arade of the sch ic addresses by eously decorated. g two magnificent Columbia and Wash question if a record

the winning team we

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Rossland

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Heenan, president any, and Dougla known brok :; of G bout 15 people they are advancing selves for their mi Captain Thomas D re with Mr. Drunn visit, has been in W eral years studying th cting mining prospe nent has heretofore roperties secured or ogress on them. s eleven properties re the Wren, Calum lanet, Comet and R orse creek, a few ty; the Ramona, Al Hall creek, and the er, near Sun mit sid nd Fort Sheppard r from Nelson. All the

the board are Capt.

nster Electric

KASLO Kaslo, June 20.-Th worth was again excite tast week by reports of strikes on the east side ar from the Blue Bell gan, the discoverer of the some seven or eight to some seven or eight again the fortunate find covered an eight foot is the Blue Bell, and not 2 men have for weeks a

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ent and have been

35 grandchildren and 22 grea Nicholson's exact age was d two months. She was a naillarney, Ireland. The fun place on Sunday at one o'clock residence, Lake District, and Reformed Episcopal church

EST SAANICH SCHOOL f the Term Closed by an Exhibi

tion. West Stanich school held exercises on Friday, 18th in till 1 the teacher, E. Caspell number of classes in the differjects. At 1 the parents set to work to prepare the ool treat in the grove back o which the boys had preparoccasion. After the children sfied their appetites the elders nd did their share. Then o the school room, which the astefully decorated for the and the rest of the day jubilee celebration. The propened with the National An followed an address by Christmas, and essays, recind songs by the pupils. A colmounting to \$2.30 was taken up Victoria Order fund. After arks by Mr. Thomas Graham nting the pupils on their proproceedings were brought to by the pupils singing Good-

DIANS' CELEBRATION.

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rty consisting of Blackstone. and Bottcher left Sunrise March arry mail over the portage to liam Sound, to connect with ska Commercial Company's They were accompanied as glacier by two prospectors s about ten miles wide, and forks to the right and left. party being in a hurry were ctions as to the route by wo, who were acquainted lacier, and pushed on ahead seen they had reached the instead of they turned to the right, and of them were lost at that

men following saw the tracks ut as it was a clear day they othing of the matter, believing party had found some new ne travelling was then firstsnow being hard and showing When the two prospecbaugh and Peterson; returned later and brought no news of men. George Hall: Molique's one man went hem, and by following their rail came to the edge of the ere there was a sheer drop more to the beach below and drifted the snow over the or twenty feet, and the ould only surmise that the ad walked close out to the eir combined weight had the ledge of snow and let o the beach. Hall returned large party staffed out to the beach by boat. At the e days they had not returntone leaves a wife in Sunrise child in Scattle. Molique and family in Anacortes, There is but little hope of the party will be found laska Searchlight.

LDREN'S SEBSCRIPTIONS

the Fund for the Victorian Order of Home Nurses.

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British Columbia. 

GREENWOOD CITY. Boundary Creek Times.

Greenwood from the West Fork daims have been located in every

isited by many prospectors recent-Christina lake. Christina lake. to which the Times made reference source that Mr. McIntosh still rehis half interest in the property. essrs. Honey and Beacher, who came here from North Dakota at the rest of Mr. McIntosh, have purchased other half interest from Jack Mack. The price paid to Mr. Mack is reported to be \$15,000 in cash and the balance in stock in the company which is being organized by Messrs. Honey, Beacher

and McIntosn.
Since the interview with Mr. Leahy, of Findley, Ohio, was written, that gen-tleman has shown his faith in the disby associating himself with Messrs. Fell and D. Carmody, of Victoria, ne purchase of a group of five claims. property is known as the Currie p and is situated at the West Fork epresented the claim holders. But every encouragement that the exture of money will prove them to on through the fire claims. The ia & Western railway. ern associates. He stated that they for mining on the coast. develop anything they may and that they are looking for vestments in the district. In ey have about closed another deal h they obtain additional interthat locality. Mr. Leahy nas alnded some property in the Kettle ver valley.

ROSSLAND.

Rossland, June 22.—The celebration of lee day passed off here without an It began in the morning with a 21 guns and wound up at night bonfire and fireworks on Red contests, horse races, baseball, of the school children and patridresses by Mayor Scott and Hon. yne Daly. The city was gorand Washington streets. At and started a second hole. Rossland Miner.

Last November C. S. Drummond, of curing information as to the characand extent of Trail Creek ore dewith a view to the introduction new system of smelting. He is the ing director of the Duncan syndi-London, a company which owns s known as the Fauvel process of is again in the camp, and he inthe Miner his syndicate has made naterial progress, both in the mattreating ores by the Fauvel proand in mining operations in West may. The syndicate has constructsmelter of 100 tons capacity at ford, a station on the Great Westilroad, 12 miles out of London, and ments have so far been carried ou

outh African ores. th these," said Mr. Drummond we been entirely successful, and now come here to arrange for the nt of 50 tons of ore from this We wish to get this in 10-ton d to take it from the various so as to make a representative chaustive test. If we succeed ir ores, as I confidently believe we will erect a plant at some avenient to Rossland."

Diracan syndicate is composed of the are prominent in the London The chairman of the Charles J. Fauvel, inventor of of furnace. Other members of are Capt. Bax, of the West-Electric Company, Hammersly president of the Darien Com-Douglas Cairney, the well ople in the syndicate, and public. re advancing all the money themtheir mining and smelting

with Mr Dremmond on his former has been in West Kootenay sevars studying the country and semining prospects. No announceheretofore been made of the secured or of the work inon them. The syndicate now Wren, Calumet, Little George, Comet and Ricket, all on Wild reck, a few miles from Ymir Ramona, Alice and Condor; on Sun mit siding, on the Nelson Sheppard railroad, four miles All these properties are Velson and Salmon mining disad all are now under developand have been for four months

KASLO.

June 20.-The town of Ainsvas again excited at the close of by reports of further rich yen or eight weeks ago, isfortunate finder. He has un-

Higher up another discovery has been made of a three and a half feet ore chute. This time the ore is said to appear in bunches, of about the same length as the width, but neither wall has yet been Messrs. Fisher and Keller this week traced. Assays from these discoveries several daims in Central camp. are said to have returned as high as 300 is running through the claims an ounces to the ton, but the statement ledge of ore, but its value has could not be verified at this distance. be determined. The ledge is over Ainsworth is enthused over the reports, and a considerable percentage of the feet in width.

gal prospectors returned on Thurs- population went over to the scene of the

discoveries.

Greenwood from the West Fork

Greenwood from the Wes Another district which has it is expected that the shipments will be

continuous. Less inconvenience and delay were occasioned on the line of the Kaslo & Slocan railway by the unusually protracted Victoria or Alberni. week, have not been made public by rains than was anticipated. The train

TEXADA.

Nanaimo Free Press. Mr. Abraham Halsey, of San Francisco, who with Mr. W. H. Lee, of Port Townsend, went up to Texada island in the early part of last week and were joined later by Messrs. S. M. Robins, W. McGregor and Arthur Cotton, of. this city, returned with the entire party trail in proportion to the population in the top tunnel, removing the earth in or Saturday night, and went on to Vice each part of the district. toris on Sunday. Mr. Halsey, who is T. An unanimous vote of thanks was nel. They were rolling a big boulder one of the leading mining operators of passed and tendered to our member for on a plank fixed across the span from California, has a large interest in the his very able conduct at the parliament, which the old bent had been taken, iron mines on Texada island, and his visit was for the purpose of ascertaining dress, and accepted by him in a modest for the company whether it is advisable to prospect the mine at a lower level and is situated at the West Fork for copper, several of the leading iron ettle river, about forty-five miles deposits of California having been con-Rocka Creek. The deal was nego verted into copper properties at a lower W T. Thompson, of Midway, level, and there being considerable copper in the Texada iron. As far as can be learned Mr. Halsey was very well claims, but the surface showing pleased with the present appearance of great value. Two well-defined mend to his company that development exploration work to the extent of a numrty is along the line of the proposed ber of thousands of dollars be done on the mine. This will give considerable expresses himself as being well impetus to mining on the island, and if cludes about \$50 in gold. From the day half miles east of Hecillewaet. They with the purchase, which is not the mine turns out anything like what of firing up there has not been a hitch nade for himself but also for his expected it will be an excellent thing or miscalculation of any kind, and much

TRAIL. ing was held here to-night over the report from Ottawa that the charter and naces busy until the end of the month; subsidy for the Columbia & Western after that the old bottom taken from the nailway extension to Penticton are not blast furnace will be treated. This conto be granted this session on account of tains about \$50,000 in value. As soon but are good as far as their condition is least. the opposition of the promoters of a rival as there is sufficient copper on hand to scheme. Hon. D. W. Higgins, of Vic- load of 10 cars (200 tons), it will be shiptoria, Speaker of the legislature, pre- ped to England for separation and final sided, and the meeting was the largest ent of any kind or breach of the ever seen in Trail. The following resolu- ing it to England is that it will be tions were unanimously adopted:

"Whereas, disgraceful and dishonor- the States. able methods have been adopted by irin and a grand ball. The proof sports embraced all sorts of at Ottawa to defeat the bill for the conmiles of this city, who will build sixteen
miles of the Slocan Valley railway, will to Penticton;

decorated, the main features be- line, 38 miles of which are under con- Slocan City yesterday, and will remain magnificent triumphal arches on struction or operation, while insuring the there about ten days. opening of the vast mineral deposits in ers' rock drilling contest it is a and about the Boundary country that are ment to appoint a police magistrate and ion if a record is not broken, as at present inaccessible, would conduce to licensing commissioner for Nelson is inning team went clear through the the prosperity and development of Brit- simply outrageous. It's time the Victothe Dominion as a whole;

"Be it therefore resolved. That the lon, visited Rossland for the purpose citizens of Trail view with indignation handful of lobbyists to defeat the great ment.

teck, our representative at Ottawa."

BOUNDARY CREEK.

Boundary Creek, June 18.-A fatal accident occurred yesterday evening, which resulted in the death of James White, late proprietor of the Boundary Falls hotel. It appears that deceased Falls to Midway, and, when going down hill within a couple of miles of the atter town, he lost control of the horses. Mr. Glaze, one of the contractors for the construction of the Midway irrigation witch, saw the team pass his cabin on run, and shortly afterwards saw de-eased, who was leaning forward, fall over the front of the wagon. One of the wheels, and possibly two, must have passed over his head and neck, causing such injuries that death resulted with

in two hours. It has transpired that the organization a company to acquire the Winnipeg Wellington camp is in the cisim in hands of B. H. Beacher, president of the Union National bank, Grand Forka, N.D., and W. F. Honey, a flouring mill owner, of Park River, N. D. No details of Glasgow. There are of the trasaction have yet been made

F. Keffer, M.E., mining manager for the Boundary Mines Company of New York, on the 14th inst. made the final aptain Thomas Duncan, who was payment of \$3,900, due under the bond on the No. 7, in Central camp. This claim cost the company \$13,000, and about \$8,000 has been spent in development work since the company took pos-

session. The second instalment due under the bend on the Jewel, in Long Lake camp, properties altegether. These was paid a few days ago by the Pros-ren, Calumet, Little George, pecting Syndicate of British Columbia, Ltd., for which company Leslie Hill, C. E., is mining manager. The payment tiser, it is likely that an effort will be amounted to about \$6,000, equally dividboth of Greenwood.

CLAYOQUOT.

Foley very ably presided and Mr. Alvin liscoverer of the ledge referred Cays and also explained the several amlaws passed at the last sitting of the last two weeks.

for this part of the coast-as it is now Brookland. expense in having to go to Alberni to record claims, etc.

2. That the cost of surveying a road in Clayoquot district be taken out of the appropriations for surveys, instead of out of the grants for roads, as when the surveys are paid for out of the road grants it leaves very little to build the

cient children here to entitle us to consideration

4. A lock-up is also necessary here, as no place is new available short of

5. It was also ascertained as the sense subsidy of \$500 was voted at the last. session of the house, ought to be located at Clayoquot, this being the most cential and populous portion of the west

from Clayoquot to Uclulet should be ex- caped with injuries to his hip, and Kimrended at the respective ends of the

manner. Foley for his able conduct in the chair, the next bent, carrying down the dead and Mr. Alvin Engirk as secretary.

NELSON.

Nelson Miner. The calcining and refining furnaces of visited on the island, and will recom- ed out the first copper that was ever pade in British Columbia. It is very fine grade, being 97 per cent. in copper, silver and gold and carrying value to by suffocation and wounds in the collapse two teams for the Horne-Payue Comthe amount of \$530 per ton. This in- of a C. P. R. rock tunnel, two and a pany. Trail, June 22.-An indignation meet- out daily. There is a sufficient quantity | condition of the timber, but was owing of matte now on hand to keep the furtreatment. The reason given for send-

McLean Bros., the railway contractstruction of the Columbia & Western start work next week with 200 men at line of railway from the Columbia river the Slocan City end of the line. More Penticton; men will be employed as the work pro-"And whereas the completion of said gresses. Mr. W. McLean left here for

cheaper in the end than to send it to

The neglect of the provincial governish Columbia and the advancement of ria Colonist and Vancouver World fixed up their whitewash brushes again.

Nelson Tribune. ail view with indignation Provincial Constable Wolverton re-efforts being put forth to signed from the government service this to Gedige J. Booth for proficiency amdefeat the said project, and that we tender the government at Ottawa our support and sympathy in its expressed de- signed rather than take part in the harsh ed to the fourth, third, second (two ditermination to resist the efforts of a measures contemplated by the govern- visions); second primer and first primer

The interpleader issue between the tself garnisheed some \$7,000. The pre- Diamond Jubilee being about to take sent case is to determine whether the piace. The pupils were then dismissed bank has a right prior to the other claim- for their holidays. was driving a team from Boundary ants who are fighting for a share of the money. There are ten counsel engaged apon the case, and as they are entitled o \$75 for the first day and \$50 for each absequent day of the trial, it is not difficult to imagine the lawyers getting away with the whole stake. The case has already occupied several days, and has been adjourned for argument when all the counsel are again in Nelson.

REVELSTOKE.

Revelstoke Herald. Ben. Reamy, Geo. Bole and T. P. Downing are working away at the Mohawk on Pool creek. They are stripping off the iron capping from the ledge on both sides of the creek, and are disclosing a most astonishing body of ore in the rocess. Assays from the lead went 90 o 150 ounces in silver from the surface, out since then ore of a much finer grade has shown up in the course of develop-

ment. With reference to an item in the Vancouver News-Advertiser to the effect that the action to set aside the sale of the Orphan Boy mine has been discontinued in favor of other proceedings to taken in another line, Mr. H. N. though he could not say exactly what was being done, he was certain that prowould still be carried through which a complete investigation into the affairs of the company will be made. As hinted in the News-Adver- larged and car repair shops added.

presentment by the grand jury, a remain Dr. McLean went up to Illecillewaet CLAYOQUOT. this morning to hold an inquest on the This part of the electoral district had remains of the late C. Berger, a miner, the pleasure of listening to a very in who was killed by an explosion of dynathe pleasure of listening to a very in who was killed by an explosion of dynateresting address from our member, Mr. mite at the Gold Hill claim last fall. George A. Huff, M.P.P., at a public Men have been out searching for portions meeting in the hall, at which Capt. M. of the body for some time past, with the result that the head, one arm, one Engirk acted as secretary. Nearly all leg and a portion of the trunk have been the settlers in the district and some discovered. The jury will have to proprospectors attended the meeting. Mr. ceed nine miles up to the claim to view

piling wood as it came from a chute. The discovery was made not more than a quarter of a mile from the lake shore.

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The discovery was made not more th quest our member to use his best efforts groups of claims have been staked out to secure the appointment of a recorder on the ledge, the Broken Hill and the it causes a great loss of time as well as or which Ed. Andrew and H. J. Stewart, gold. The ledge is a promising one and of Trout Lake City, own claims, the there has been some work done on it. ledge is 12 feet wide, and assays from A shaft of 100 feet will be sunk on it the surface have gone 157 3-5 oz. in and it is believed the ledge will improve silver and 80 per cent. lead, and 171 beneath the surface.

oz. silver and 76 per cent. lead. The Recorder Lang has now got the ar-Brookland group is owned by the Com-

monwealth Mining and Development pleten and it is a thing of which the Co., of Brandon. Alex Morrison and P. A. Lindren own claims on the ledge havened the Brackhard. At present the beyond the Brookland. At present the mine owners are busy constructing a road 10 miles up the creek from the lake, to which the province is contributing \$400; but as soon as the road is made active development will commence, both on the Brookland. At present the Bookland. At present the Bookland in the Bookland. At present the Bookland in the Bookland. At present the Bookland in the Bookla on the Broken Hill and the Brookland groups.

The inquest on the body of the five men who perished in the collapse of the mud tunnel between Illecillewaet and Richardson's, hotel, Illecillewaet, on Wednesday afternoon. The bodies were identified as those of Albert Johnson, G. Phillips, Nelson Oleson, George Cummangs and Alf. Arvidson. The evidence of the survivors of the catastrophe was 6. The meeting further was of opin-ion that the \$1,000 voted for a trail the five dead men, S. Oleson, who esberley and Campbell, were at work on and also for his plain and punctual ad- which Kimberley and Campbell were holding down to steady it. the boulder slipped from their control. 8. Also a vote of thanks to Capt. and knocked away the key segment of men and Oleson with it, while the released plank shot the men holding it the foreman of the gang, was just in orders. the act of leaving the tunnel. Thomas to a pure accident in handling the bouldthe same as put in in 1885, at the time concerned for another two or three

SALT SPRING ISLAND. Vesuvius Bay, June 21.—The semi-anual examination of the Nort. Vesuvius public school was held on the afternoon of Friday, the 18th inst., nearly all the pupils being present. The examination was oral, and many of the pupils answered quite creditably. There were quite number of the parents and friends of the children present to witness the closexercises of the school, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Rosman, Mr. and Mrs. Cotsford and Mr. J. Cotsford, of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. Mcradden. Mr. and Mrs. Mahaffey, Mr. and Mrs. Whins, Mrs. Sampson, Mr. E. Lakiu, Miss A. Furness and Mr. Furness.

After the examination was ended the prizes were given to the scholars by Mr. Rosman, trustee. Among the prizes awarded were one to Martha C. Rule classes; also for proficiency in spelling Resolved, that copies of this pre Bank of Montreal and Thomas Wil- Furness. Rolls of honor were awarded to May Sampson, by the teacher, Miss amble and resolution be telegraphed son and about fifteen others, which is as follows: Proficiency, Martha Rule: Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hewitt Bos- still before the supreme court, is the re- deportment, Annie Rule, and regularity sult of a tangle over payment of claims and panetuality, Willie Whims. The in connection with the construction of pupils and visitors then joined in singthe Trail Creek tramway. The bank ing "God Save the Queen," as the school cashed time checks issued to the men was closed on the 18th on account of employed upon the work, and to secure the grand celebration of the Queen's

GOLDEN

Golden Era. Measles are prevalent in Golden. Gophers form an article of food amng prospectors in McMurdo district. It is stated that there are 400 prospec

fors at work on Toby and Horse Thief It is reported that work will be vigorously prosecuted this season at the Monarch mine. Field. Mr. MacDonald has shown us a fine

prospect which he washed out of his placer claim on Canyon creek. There are 13 cars loaded with bridge ron lying at Donald for the construction of the new bridge at Surprise creek. It is not unlikely that the Wait-a-Bit river at Donald will be worked as a placer, good prospects having been got

there. It is stated that the Bald Mountain Company have had an offer from English capitalists of \$100,000 for the Bald Hill group.

Albert Carroll and Syd Lovey have staked a claim, the Iron Prior, on a creek opposite Palliser. The ore is quartz apparently carrying gold, copper Coursier told a Herald reporter that al- and lead, and looks very promising. So far from the report being true about the C.P.R. removing their work shops from Donald, it is almost certain that the present repairing plant will be doubled; the machine shops greatly ea-G. Heffner and T. Mercier returned last evening from Bugaboo, where they k, and the Catharine and Cus- od between L. Bosskart and F. Dittmer, ed by making the matter a subject of ere reported to have made a good find. The ledge is on the east fork of the Bugaboo and shows a body of three feet of solid ore. There are two leads and hey seem to carry gold and copper.

The ledge of the Flying Dutchman in which G. B. McDermott is interested. is 12 feet in thickness and shows an immense deposit. There are 100 tons on the dump. The location is below the McMurdo group proper and Mr. McDer-mott informs us that the tests so far made averaged \$24 a ton assay value. the east side of the lake, not the firm of Kimpton & the Blue Bell mine, and Jurnitals on the political questions of the discoverer of the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient to the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient to the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient to the remains, which, owing to their condition, will have to be buried on the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient to the remains, which, owing to their condition, will have to be buried on the ledge referred to sy, and also explained the several ambient to the remains, which, owing to their condition, will have to be buried on the lake, not take not take not take and very plain the remains, which, owing to their conditions. day by the steamer Duch as some fine endments to the Mineral Act and other which Dr. McLean has held within the samples of ore taken from a chiral located on Toby creek by Irwin and party. Canyon creek runs into the southern and copper and is amongst the best we have for weeks and months been several matters were discussed, amongst

On the Broken Hill group, quartz with copper and iron pyrites and

rangement of his mineral showcase comlection which must be of so much value in making known the mineral resources of the district, the Golden Era Company printed free of charge the labels for the

specimens. cek, have not been made pather of the meeting that the resident physical resident ph den Treasure, which W. McNeish and Tom Jones have sold to W. R. Cowell. This mine is on Spillimachene mountain and is held under crown grant. The ore is a carbonate and a carload shipped to the Trail smelter last year turned out so well that the report stated nothing put through the smelter had gone as high in copper. The Giant, which was part of the same transaction, is a galena proposition. A small quantity of cre from this claim was sent to the Trail smelter last season and it turned out very well.

> TROUT LAKE: Kootenay Mail.

On June 12th the first whistle ever eard on Front lake was blown by the sawmill starting up on a trail run. pany:

Some Timbers were cut for use on the (13.) To take, or otherwise acquire, hold,

At last there is a lively movement in the iron and other properties that he the Hall Mines smelter this week turn Kilpatrick, the bridge inspector, gave expert evidence as to the condition of the ginning to arrive. Six four-horse teams tunnel. The jury brought in a verdict came in Monday, three outfits are on the that the deceased came to their ideaths load and two more are expected hesides

Robert Jamieson, M.E., is in town representing a strong syndicate of Moncount of their allowing the timbers in treal and Scotch capitalists organized to credit is due to Superintendent Paul the tunnel to get in a bad condition. It develop the Queen of the Hills group Johnson for the results obtained. Beis claimed by the railway people that
tween 10 and 12 tons are being turned the fatality was in no way due to the
a trail down to the lake, a distance of about four miles. Should the development justify, a tramway will take the The timbers were, for the most part, place of the trail. Mr. Jamieson is accompanied by his wife and will make of the original construction of the road. Trout Lake his home for the summer at

The chief points of attraction for prospectors are the south side of the lake from the Glacier down to Tenderfcot and Canyon creeks. Some good finds have been made on Tenderfoot finds have been made on Tenderfoot running well in gold. On the north side of the lake John Stauber has located some claims running high in silver and copper. Between the Orphan Boy Summit and the head of the South Fork, White, who located a claim in that vicinity, is reported to have sold it to American parties for \$15,000, ten per cent. cash:

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lief in a Day. Eczema, tetter, salt rheum, barber's itch—all itching and burning skin dis-cases vanish where Dr. Agnew's Oint-plant and stock-in-trade: ment is used. It relieves in a day and an application will not comfort in a few If you have used high-priced o'ntments without benefit, try Dr. Agnew's Ointment at 35 cents, and be

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'Companies Act," Part IV., and Amending Act

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

established are:-(1.) To acquire and take over as going concerns and extend and develop the fol-lowing 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 liailities (but with the exceptions mentioned n 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 mentioned 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

(2.) To purchase, catch, freeze, salt, cure. smoke, can, preserve, pack, pot, tin, sel, barter or consign to agents for sale, salmon and all other kinds of fish, and the products thereof:

(3.) To make and sell fish oils, fish man ure, and other substance or things which may be made out of fish or fish offal, or refuse, or otherwise dispose of the same: (4.) To harvest, buy, sell and manufacure ice, both wholesale and retail, to deal generally in ice, natural and artificial, and to utilize ice and other material for the purpose of cold storage:

To purchase, and otherwise acquire, build, barter, hire, use, hold, equip, and let steamers, sailing and other vessels, barges, fishing and other boats and craft, for the purpose of fishing, trading, transporting or carrying pasengers and merchandise of all descriptions, and generally

(6) To purchase, make, hire, hold, and let nets, seines, lines, gear, hooks, implements, appliances, instruments, materials, and things for catching, taking, preserving and carrying fish: (7.) To engage in any or all of the fol-

(7.) To engage in any or all of the following businesses, viz.:—Fishermen and fish dealers, merchants, importers and exporters in all their branches, lumbermen, timber merchants, saw mili and shingle mill, owners, wharfingers, warehousemen, shopowners, carriers by land and water, draymen, packing case manufacturers, pot, tin, and can makers, metal workers, blacksmiths, timplate manufacturers, storekeepers (whether for the supplying of food, ers (whether for the supplying of food,

trade and deal in goods of all descriptions: (8.) To carry on any other business (whether manufacturing or otherwise) which may seem to the Company capable of being conveniently carried on in the above of calculated directly or indirectly to enhance the value of or render profitable any of the company's property or rights:

(9.) to divert take and car, v away water from any stream, river and lake (in British Columbia) for the use of any of the Company's businesses, and for that purpose to erect, build, lay and maintain dust pipes, and to use, sell or otherwise deal with the same:

(10.) To acquire and undertake the whole any part of the business, property and and ies o any received company car-

(11.) To apply 'er, purchase, or otherwise acquire any patents, brevets d'invention, licenses, concessions and the like, confer-ring any exclusive non-exclusive or limited right to use, or any secret of other infor mation as to any invention which may seem cabable of being used for any of the purposes of, or the acquisition of which may seem calculated, directly or indirectly, to benefit this Company, and to use, exercise, develop, or grant licenses in respect of, or otherwise turn to acount the property, rights or information so acquired:
(12.) To enter into partnership or into any arrangement for sharing profits, unfor of interests, co-operative, joint adventue, reciprocal, concessions or otherwise, with any person or company carrying on or engaged in, or about to engage in, any business or transaction which this company is authorized to carry on or engage in, or any business or transaction cabable of being conducted so as directly, or indirectly, to benefit this Company, and to lend mo subsidise, guarantee the contracts of, or

time of the collapse Alex. McGregor, will settle down to business on outside company as aforesaid, or in any other company having gether or in part 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, nunicipal, local or otherwise, that may seem conducive to this Company's objects or any of them, and to obtain from any such government or authority any provisional orders, acts of legislature, privileges and concessions which the Company may think it desirable to obtain, and earry out, exercise and comply with any such arangements, orders, acts, rights, privileges and concessions:

(15.) To establish or support, or aid in the establishment and support of associations, institutions funds, trusts and conveniances calculated to benefit fishermen or others being employees or ex-employees of the Company, or its predecessors in business, or the dependents or connections of such persons, and to grant pensions and allowances and make payments towards in-surance, and to subscribe or guarantee money for charitable and benevolent jects, or for any exhibition, or for any pub-lic, general or useful object:

(16.) To promote any company or companles for the purpose of acquiring all or any part of the property and liabilities of this Company, or for any other purpose which may seem directly or indirectly calculated to benefit this Company:

(17.) Generally, to purchase, take or lease, or in exchange, hire, or otherwise acquire any real and personal property, and any rights and privileges which the Company may think necessary and convenient for the purpose of its business, and in particular any lands, warehouses, wharves,

(18.) To construct, improve, maintain, cures quickly. No case of piles which work, manage, carry out, or control any roads, ways, tramways, railways, branches es, shops, stores and other works and conreniences which may seem calculated diectly or indirectly to advance the Company's interests, and to contribute to, subidise or otherwise assist or take part in the construction, improvements, mainter ance, working, management, carrying out, or control of the same: (19.) To irvest and deal with the moneys

of the Company not immediately required, upon such securities and in such a manner as may from time to time be determined: (20.) To lend money to such persons and on such terms as may seem expedient and in particular to customers and others having dealings with the Company, and to guarantee the performance of contracts any such persons: (21.) To borrow, or raise, or secure pay-

nents of money in such maner as the Company shall think fit, and in particular by the issue of debentures or debenture stock, perpetual or otherwise, charged up-on all or any of the Company's property (both present and future) including the incaled capital, and to redeem or pay off

any such securities: (22.) To remunerate any person or company for services rendered or to be rendered in placing, or assisting to place, or guaranteeing the placing of any of the shares in the Company's capital, or any debentures or other securities of the Company, or in or about the formation or pro notion of the Company or the conduct of its business:

(23.) To draw, accept, indorse, discount, execute, and issue promisory notes, bills of exchange, bills of lading, charter parties, warrants, debentures and other negotiable, transferable or other instruments: (24.) To sell or dispose of the undertak ing of the Company or any part thereof, for such consideration as the Company may think fit, and in particular for shares, debentures or securities of any other company having objects altogether or in part similar to those of this Company: (25.) To amalgamate with any other com

similar to those of this Company: (26.) To distribute any part of the property of the Company, in specie, among the nembers: (27.) To procure the Company to be registered or recognized in British Columbia

pany having objects altogether or in part

and in the United States of America, and elsewhere abroad: (28.) To sell, improve, manage, develop, exchange, lease, mortgage, dispose of, turn to account, or otherwise deal with all or any part of the property and rights of the

(20.) To de all or any of the above things in 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 ncidental 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 persons whether incorporated or not incor-porated, and whether domiciled in the

United Kingdom or elewhere.

8. The empital stock of the said Company !s \$50,000, divided into 10,000 shares of £5 Given under my hand and seal of office, at Victoria, Province of British Columbia this 14th day of April, 1897. S. Y. WOOTTON. (L.S.) S. Y. WOOTTON, Registrar of Joint Stock Companies

## SPEAKER HIGGINS LEAVES HIS PARTY

Hon. D. W. Higgins Announces Through the Nelson Miner His Political Conversion.

He Says the Turner Administration Will Be Overwhelmingly Defeated.

(Nelson Miner, June 19.)

Hon. David W. Higgins, speaker of the legislative assembly of British Columbia, arrived in the city yesterday. The position that he has held in the public affairs for many years, and the quiet dignity and justice that has signalized his long and uninterrupted chairmanship of the local parliament, has made him well and favorably known to those at all familiar with the political history of this province. Espousing the cause of the party which had its origin with the advent of the Ethott adminus tration in 1876, he has represented the electoral district of Esquimait without once suffering defeat since he first came into the fierce glare of the political arena. His life has been an interesting and generally successful one. During his eurier career he figured prominently in Pacine coast journalism, and was largely responsible for the, at one time, great success of the Victoria Colonist. Mr. Higgins came to this province with the first settlers, attracted by the reports of familions discoveries of gold. He is familiar with the times and scenes of the Fraser river, Cariboo and Cassiar excitements, and he shared all the vicissitudes of fortune of those stirring days His business successes gave him a com fortable fortune, which, however, has been somewhat impaired by recent losses. Although no longer a young man, Mr. Higgins retains all the vigor and enterprise that so strongly characterizes the pioneers who first revealed to the civil zed world the glorious possibilities of British Columbia.

A representative of the Miner called upon Mr. Higgins yesterday afternoon and requested an interview concerning the political situation. The honorable gentleman was, however, extremely reticent, although he was, by close questioning, induced to make a very important admission. It was to the effect that he could no longer conscientiously endorse the general policy of the Turner administration. The peculiar position which Mr. Higgins holds in connection with the legislature naturally prevents him from giving his reasons in detail. but he has admitted enough to fully demonstrate that he will be arrayed against the government at the close of the next

parliamentary session. Asked if he favored the organization of the Opposition forces, Mr. Higgins

Yes; it would be highly desirable at the proper time, but that time has not yet arrived. As soon as it does, however, I sincerely believe that the plan surgested by the Miner would be the most practical and effectual. Under the auspices of the Reform Party of British Columbia, a convention should be held ar which every electoral district in the province should be equitably and thor- Popular and Well Known in Canada. by the good government. Then a platform enunciating the party's principles must be drafted and adopted. With such a doctrine of government as this would be. and a thorough organization of supporters in all districts, the result is a foregone conclusion. The present administration would be overwhelmingly defeated at the next election. The Miner's position is unassailable; let the good

work go on ion of the government's railway policy,

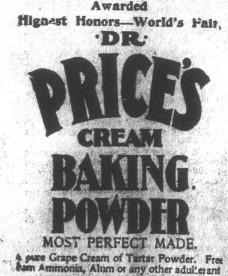
Mr. Higgins said: "It is not for me at present to discuss such things, but I think that my actions at the last session of the legislature should be a sufficient answer to your question. I left the speaker's chair and descended to the floor of the house to emphatically profest against the passage of the Cassiar Central railway charter and land grant, because I considered it a most iniquitous piece of legislation. The grant should never have been given. I am bitterly opposed to such waste of the public domain. I may also say that I favor the immediate revocation of all railway land grants to those who have not complied with the terms under which the lands were obtained."

"How about the present system of texation?" was asked. I must decline to go into that mat-ter at present," was the reply. "The equalization of taxation is one of the most important features of legislation—all classes should be made to share the burden without the slightest discrimina-

In further conversation Mr. Higgins was induced to say that he favored a recustribution of electoral districts, and hopes to see the government bring down a bill for that purpose at the next session. He believed that Kootenay should be given a number of extra representa-

tion.'

output of Canada, especially of British Columbia, will astonish the world at no distant date.



40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

DONALD HOSPITAL. Charge That the C.P.R. Keeps it in Bad

Golden Era: In last week's issue we referred to the disgraceful state of the above institution, and have now obtained further particulars, which show the condition of things to be even worse than we had represented. It appears that the building was run up in about not kalsomined nor even decently lined. It is at the mercy of the elements, open to wind and rain, and such was its wretched condition that last winter the patients ran the risk of being frozen to death. The building is also swarm ing with vermin. Such is the reputation of the place that the men will submit to anything rather than go into it if they can avoid it. Why should these things The C.P.R. Company is bound by the directors are not aware that a policy stitutions of the kind in Canada. Now countries. that Mr. White is responsible for the countain section the liability to ac- tral America. idents is great, and one of the first du-

tention. of maintaining the system falls on the to the extent of \$23,000,000. funds. The plan we suggest has been adopted with great success on the Northern Pacific, where the funds received go into a separate account; a statement of receipts and expenditure is published annually, and any surplus over s invested for the benefit of the fund. The C.P.R. should adopt a similar policy in justice to its employes, out of whose sick fund the great corporation has no right to profit a dollar.

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### A TRIBUTE TO THE QUEEN.

Seattle Times: The strong characteristics of Queen Victoria have been those of great common sense and sound judgment. Her voice has always been for peace, although her government has always been prepared for war.

It is probably true that the Prince

Consort was one of the most devoted husbands and a nun mentally and morally calculated to inspire confidence in the Queen, and well prepared both by temperament and education to be the Sir James Grant predicts that the gold | nearest adviser of the sovereign of so great an empire. The reign of Queen Victoria has been marked by no personal incidents which so frequently occur in the lives of monarchs, affecting them mentally, morally or physicallybut rather by a reign of great stability and equilibrium which could come only from a strong character, a well balanced nind, a splendid heart and a determination to accomplish for her people all that lay within the possibilities of the magnificent opportunities which have presented themselves to the British sov-

ereign during the last sixty years. We believe that there will be no na tion but will rejoice most sincerely with Queen Victoria and the British government on this great jubilee occasion which begins to-day, with its centre in London, but its circumference including every civilized nation in the world.

Not many business houses in the United States can boast of fifty years' standing. The business of Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass., whose in comparable Sarsaparilla is known and used everywhere, has passed its halfcentennial and was never so vigorous as

Steamers Running From British Columbia,

From Wednesdays Dally. A special meeting of the board of trade was held this morning to confer with Mr. E. E. Sheppard, the commissioner appointed by the Dominion cost does not come out of the pockets America to make enquiries as to the compared with a route by which of the shareholders, for a deduction is proposed establishment of trade between nade from the wages of the employes Canada and the countries to the south. tion supposed to be served by the hos- of trade and commerce, in reference to pital at Donald, at this rate the C.P.R. the establishment of trade between unst be making a profit of from \$100 to Western Canada and Central America. \$200 a month out of the sick fund provided by the men on the Donald list ly, and he hoped that the stand taken by slone, after paying for drugs and medite board would result in the opening of mert on their choice of a commissioner. of this nature is being pursued on the Mr. Sheppard, the commissioner appoint-Western section, or they would not tol- ed, was just the man for the position, erate it a day. The hospital at Medi- for he had resided in that part of the cine Hat, on the division which has been | world for a considerable time. He spoke under Mr. White's control, has been the language of the people, and was one of the most creditably conducted in- well versed in the matters of those

On introducing Mr. Sheppard Mr. Ker Western section as well, we hope and said that he was here to learn what arbelieve be will take steps to have a new | ticles could be exported, the scale of hespital built at Donald with ample ac prices, etc., and other matters relating commodation and the best of appliances to the establishment of trade befor the treatment of inmates. In the tween this part of the country and Cen-

Mr. Sheppard was then asked to adtics of the C.P.R. ought to be to have dress the meeting. He said he thought provision made whereby persons meeting that Canada could trade very favorably with injury can be run at once to a with those countries. We must go into ospital worthy of the name and where the world's market to sell our goods. they can receive prompt and proper at- The United States are taking every measure to obtain the trade. Last year In view of the disgraceful condition they did a business amounting to \$98,to which the C.P.R. hospital at Don- 000,000, against \$4,000,000 done by Canald has been allowed to drift, we sug-gest the reorganization of the medical on our part that we are left without nd hospital system, by which a board our due share of the trade. Look at shall be formed consisting of represent Mexico. They are hereditary enemies of tatives elected partly by the employes the United States, and yet the United and partly by the directors. The cost States did business last year with them

employes, who are the subjects of a against \$21,000 by Canada. The Unitnonthly levy to maintain it and they are ed States exported more than half of therefore entitled to the control of the the goods consumed last year in Mexico. Nearly all the exports sent down by Canada last year was some lumber from the Pacific coast. Another thing, ex- Seattle and Central America. ports to foreign countries should not be hidden. There were vast shipments being made and no mention was ever made in the trade reports. Big firms are hiding their experts to prevent competition, but this course has a disastrous effect on the appearance of Canadian

less than they were and their exports steamer. She will stop at the two less. One thing which would tend to South American ports mentioned with a make up a large trade between these points and Central America was the contrast of the seasons; when our fruit was ripe theirs was not, and when their fruit was lipe ours was not. A profitable business could be built up on the exchange of seasonable products. Look at the trade in apples with Australasia;

has grown from about 200 boves at first to a large business. The Dominion government were anxious to make a distributing point on the Pacific coast, and Mr. Sheppard said that he felt sure that soon we should have Canadian ports as important as New York and San Francisco. Concluding he said: "Everything is being done to get the trade for West, and it only remains for you gentlemen to commence to do your

F. C. Davidge, of the O. R. & N. Co., then took the floor. He explained how the present project was started. He had sent Capt. Yates east as his representative to interview the Dominion government on the subject. Capt. Yates had also spoken before many of the Canadian boards of trade on the matter, and all had assured him of their support. Matters having come to such a successful pass, Mr. Davidge said he was then prepared to ask the Dominion gov- ask the countries of South America to body might run a steamship line on he had been considering that matter, this coast between Victoria and Vancou- and he thought that Mr. Sheppard ver and Central America. Capt. Yates should be asked to approach the differhad interviewed Sir Richard Cartwright ent governments and ask them to act in in reference to the matter, and at that nterview a large number of infinen- nent. tial gentlemen had been present. Sir Richard Cartwright had assured them American countries, said they were makthat he would grant the project his sup-

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of the country. The result was the appointment of Mr. Sheppard and the calling of this meeting. It was suggested at Ottawa that if a subsidy was to be given the subsidy should be granted to an Atlantic line. The matter had been

The Board of Trade Confers With Mr. E. E. Sheppard re Trade With Central America.

two days during construction and was A Subsidy Asked for a Direct Line of

discussed, and ultimately they resolved to send a special commissioner down to those countries to study the question in all its phases and report as to the most favorable route, etc. The speaker was sure that something would be done to accomplish a trade between Canada and Central America, and it was now purely a question of choice between the Atlantic and Pacific routes. The commissioner appointed the speaker believed to be a very capable man, and he felt sure that he would see the natural advantages of the Pacific coast route as against the created advantages of the East. Mr. Davidge compared the two routes. He did not see how a line running from Halifax to Central America with its different trans-shipments commodations for its employes: The government to go to Central and South from train to steamer could possibly be steamer went straight down, calling at the different ports en route, and unto provide the necessary hospital and A large representation of the board was principal imports of Central America precions. This deduction amounts loading her cargo in regular order. The n crical rund. This deduction amounts present. When the meeting opened Preare lumber, coal and flour, and they cents for the single. As there are between 600 and 700 employes on the sec- sented to Mr. Parmalee, deputy minister chandise could be brought from the East by the C. P. R. and shipped from here at a cheaner rate than by the Atlantic. By this route we should also bring more money into Canada than by the Atlantic. If a subsidy was to be granted it was practically an expenditure for cal services. Such a state of things is a large and beneficial trade on this a gross wrong to the employes. Surely route. He complimented the governation should be expended for the benecation should be expended for the benefit of the young. Therefore it should be expended on the West, for the West is young whereas the East is old. He had no doubt but that, should a favorable report be sent in by the commissioner, the route would be on the Pacific

> Mr. Sheppard then stated that it was not a matter of competition between the two routes. There was already a subsidized line on the Atlantic running from Halifax to Demerara, getting \$60,-000 a year for 13 trips.

> President Ker said he was glad to hear that it was not a question of competition betwen the two routes, for we could hardly compete successfully with the adjoining states on the other side of the line by way of the Atlantic coast. He recognized Mr. Davidge's enterprise and hoped to see his line of boats running on the route.

In response to a question about the freights, etc., Mr. Sheppard said that he was instructed not to deal in generalities, and that he would make full inquiries into the prices, freights, duties, and every other matter relating to the imports and exports.

Mr. Renouf asked for statistics as to the trade being done between Seattle and Central America, and Mr. D. R. Ker read a elipping from a Seattle paper in answer to the question, showing that a big trade was being done by the steamer Amorapoora, running between

Mr. Sheppard then read a letter r ceived by him from the Fraser River Canning Company. They have chartered the steamer Takowa, the letter said. and that vessel would leave Vancouver on or about October 20th 1897 for Liverpool, calling at Valparaiso and trade. There should be proper registra- Buenos Ayres en route. The Takowa tion to show the full returns of Canadian trade. Canadian merchants by shipping their goods through American distributing points made their imports seem less than the carry when she sails from Vancouver 30,000 cases of canned salmon and 150 tens of fresh salmon packed in 200 pound boxes and frozen on board tree pound boxes and frozen on board the

view to ascertaining what can be done in the way of selling the salmon. These private enterprises, Mr. Sheppard said, gave more encouragement to the government than a whole lot of talk. The countries of South America being Catholic countries, Mr. Sheppard continued, they used a large quantity of fish, but as the people were for the most part poor they wanted a cheap article. Canada, he said, was selling large quantities

of fish on the Atlantic coast. In reply to the question in what lanpard said, that for the most part Spanish was the language used.

Mr. Davidge called attention to the fact that as a large amount of American money was invested in South Amcrica, the trade was to a large extent financially controlled by the United States, and it would take some time before the people of those countries could be got to patronize a new route:

President Ker noted the Australian and | be tried next Friday. Oriental trade. If subsidies had not been granted to these lines Canada would not have had that trade.

In response to a suggestion that they ernment for a subsidy by which some- grant a joint subsidy, Mr. Davidge said conjunction with the Dominion govern-

Mr. Sheppard, talking of the Southern ing rapid strides, and anyone getting port, as it was for the best interests their goods there at once would secure a footing in a good market. Anyone, he said, wishing to correspond with him while he is in South America can do so by addressing him in care of the British minister at Santiago.

After asking him to return, should he be able to do so, to Victoria on his return, Mr. Renouf moved a vote of thanks to the commissioner and the meeting adjourned.

Mr. Isaac Horner, proprietor of the Burton House, Burton, W. Va., and one of the most widely known men in the state was cured of rheumatism after three years of suffering. He says: "I have not sufficient command of language to convey any idea of what I suffered. my physician told me that nothing could be done for me, and my friends were fully convinced that nothing but death would relieve me of my suffering. In June, 1894, Mr. Evans, then stlesman for the Wheeling Drug Co., recommended Chamberlain's Pain Balm. At that time my foot and limbs were swollen to more than double their normal size and it seemed to me my leg would burst, but soon after I began using the Pain Balm the swelling began to decrease, the pain to leave, and now I consider that I am entirely cured. For sale by all druggists. Langley and Henderson Bros., wholesale agents, Victoria and Vancou

THE CALIFORNIA PRESSMEN. One of the Visiting Editors Gives His Impressions of Victoria.

The Pomona Progress has a long description of the California editors' tour, in which the following reference to Victoria appears:

"Crossing the Sound by night on the steamer City of Kingston, the excursionists spent a little over twenty-four hours in Victoria, a city of Her Ma- sive things in this foolish world jesty's domains, though numbering am- are millions of poor persons who ong her population many of Uncle Sam's have been rich but for blunders ong her population is a city of 20,000 in- own or somebody else's; and other habitants, who do not live on such a high lions in churchyards who might nervous tension as do most of the people of the United States, and in that regard "In the spring of it is not altogether unlikely that they Lynn, "my health began to fail I show good sense. If a merchant chooses was low, heavy and weak, and cou not to open his store till 8 o'clock mornings, he does not do so, and professional food, and when it was placed men open and close their offices at such me I could seldom touch it. hours as the spirit moves them. No- morsel I took I had pain at where did the excursionists have a more the stomach, hospitable reception than at Victoria. We were driven about the city, which is felt rested, feeling more 'tired surrounded with more miles of pictur- morning than at night. Grade esque drives in every direction than any drooped until I was only a shad city we have ever visited, and were my former self. For seven years shown through the principal public er linew what it was to have buildings, including the parliament tite." buildings, which appeared notable to a | (Try to fancy that, ye citizen of the United States by reason who eat your three full mealof the excellence of the structure and its without the sense of a stomac furnishings and the reasonableness of sleep like the dead till the break the cost. Vancouver Island, around Vic- But not you can't funcy it.) toria, like Oregon and Washington, is "Everyone thought," continue characterized by forests and ferns every Lynn," that I was in consump where. All through that northern country brakes grow like weeds, and where doctor who sounded my lungs but conditions are favorable, to an immense find nothing wrong with them. The size. The entire party was taken in the afternoon aboard the British warship Imperieuse, lying at anchor in the harbor, and was shown all through that ocean fortress and paid every attention Syrup and asked me to try it. When and courtesy possible by the officers had taken half the bottle I felt so much and crew. In this city we met Dixi H. better that I got back to my work. M Ross—a brother of Wint B. Ross, of appetite returned, and I could eat an Pomona, and one of the most enterprisenged by the state of the stat toria and his family, who contributed and was as strong and well as ever much to the pleasure and advantage of our brief visit there. Victoria has many evidences of wealth, including numerous all who knew me. I tell everyone the costly residences, among which is Duns- Mother Seigel's Syrup has saved muir Castle, an immense structure of life, and hundreds of people have tall stone, built after the fashion of some it on my recommendation.

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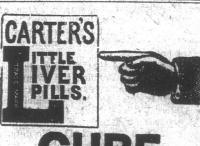
London, June 21 .- The Washington errespondent of the Daily Chronicle reiterates his previous statement as to all instructions given by President Me-Kinley to General Woodford, minister to Spain, and edds: "Spain will be permitted to exercise merely a titular sovereignty over Cuba. She will be compeled to withdraw her troops and to permit the Cubans to make their own laws. to raise their own revenue and the con-

crol of their own expenditures. President McKinley believes that Cuba must ultimately be annexed to the United States. The withdrawal of the Spanish troops will lead to a repetition of the Hawaiian incident."

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