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Your Majesty's loyal and loving sub-desire to approach Your Majesty on e of that auspicious day which com-the sixtieth year of Your Majesty's and extend most heartily our con-ations that it has pleased the Al-y Father to bestow upon Your Maso many years to reign over so vast rosperous an Empire—a period longer any of Your Majesty's predecessors. our Majesty's reign has been characl by peace, progress and prosperity, gard with pleasure the advancement in the arts and sciences, in the gennventions and their practical appliere prevail, and for the extension inciples of loyalty, brotherly love

ves us great satisfaction to note that ves us great satisfaction to note that levoted and illustrious family has such deep interest in the principles orking of Ancient Freemasonry, and it to-day as the most distinguished vered Mason in the Empire, His Highness, the Most Worshipful Master of England.

By the Great Architect of the University of the Univers

hose we are and whom we serve, of whose we are and whom we serve, or finite goodness and grace, continue end to Your Majesty the tokens of vine favor, and grant many more till to prolong a reign so beneficent ustrious the prayer of Your Majes-ost loyal and devoted subjects." address was accepted by the Lodge, and ordered to be suitably

ssed and then forwarded to Her ty through the representatives of and Lodge in England.

or chap! Bright young fellow, but-ss idiot, I judge, from his talk." , indeed, he's merely quoting a little e from the latest Scotch novel,"— nati Commercial-Tribune.

ou desire a good head of healthy, nd sweet hair, select the best preto accomplish it. Hall's Hair

The Semi-Weekly Colonist.

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Applause of the Great Procession Forestalled as Her Majesty Passed Through London Yesterday.

possible. Her Majesty expressed her sincere thanks to President McKinley President McKinley's Manly Tribute to the Good Sovereign and the and to "the great nation of our kinsmen." Queen Victoria looked very well in-Queen's Kindly Reference.

Popular Enthusiasm Infects Even the Stock Exchanges of London and New York.

rived at Buckingham Palace at 12:20 to-

Vicar of Paddington, and handed back to him a written reply, expressing gratification at the generous instincts of her people towards the poor, aged, sick and young, which had produced such re
Majesty by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the mon Government House. It contains to enjoy the lessival or patrious and in gratification to the press and in patrious and

people towards the poor, aged, sick and young, which had produced seah remarkable results. The late Prince Consort, like herself, manifested much instead on behalf of the people of the United States, I present their sincere felicitations, and her children shared that the between herself and on behalf of the people of the uniform that the poople of the people of the uniform that the poople of the people of the uniform that the poople of the produced of the people of the poople of the people of the people of the uniform that the poople of the people of the p

J. W. MELLOR,

WALL PAPERS, GLASS, PAINTS, Ftc.

The Duke of Auerstadt and the Duke of Sotomayor, representing France and Spain, preceded the United States envoy, Mr. Reid, who was third and followed by the Papal envoy, Mgr. Sambucetti. All the envoys presented their letters with the lowest obeisance. The Queen took each letter and smilingly addressed two or three sentences of thanks and

two or three sentences of thanks and Sir Wilfrid. compliments to each envoy. Mr. Reid was received in the most cordial manner

d her Other New Canadian Knights and Striking Features of the Parade of Higher Orders Added to Previ-

Also Sandford Fleming and Honore Frechette.

LONDON, June 21.—The Chamber of Commerce this morning sent the London, June 21.—Her Majesty arfollowing cablegram: "Her Gracious London, June 21.—Canadian public London, June 22.—The last stroke had gradual adornment of last month led to All old landmarks are there, of course and this afternoon received the important of the gradual adornment of last month led to All old landmarks are there, of course and this afternoon received the important of the gradual adornment of last month led to All old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had been all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had been all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there, of course the last stroke had all old landmarks are there. day, and this afternoon received the im- Chamber of Commerce, of New York, the Jubilee honors, heading the list from a hundred metropolitan steeples a recognition. All seemed like some large

deed. She impressed all the envoys with

THE HALLS OF COMMERCE.

New York, June 21.-The Chamber

tional compliments paid to her.

the addresses presented to her by the Victoria, which was delivered to Her ferred on Canadians has been issued Vicar of Paddington, and handed back Majesty by Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the from Government House. It contains

Glory of Her Great Empire.

the Flower of the Colonies and of the Army.

Three Chief Justices on the List- | Her Majesty Greeted With Continuous Demonstrations of the Affection of the People.

index as the most interesting points of the spreach of the approach of the spreach of the spreac

showed that the people were determined to enjoy the festival of patriotism and loyalty to the utmost. A clear, starlit

more of the picturesque then perhaps anything else. There were no scrolls or decorations stretched across the street by the Queen's express desire, owing to an accident which befel in the Jubilee ten years ago, when a falling motto bade fair to frighten the Queen's horses. Naturally, flags of all nations figures conspicuously in this carnival of color.

Buckingham Palace itself was under orated save for the Royal Standard, which floated above it. The stands in front and along the garden as far as Hyde Park corner, which were filled with a single corner, which were filled.

with civil servants, household servants and their friends, were to be noted more and their friends, were to be noted more for the happy faces they contained than for any prominent decoration, although the long lines of national colors under the trees were decidedly effective. Indeed, it was not until passing Constitution Hill that one is face to face with the great effect and notes what the

decorations were attempted. Between

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men, who in every way kept the Do-minion to the front. Following came the real oddities in the eyes of Londoners, the Zaptichs from Cyprus

May, A.D. 1897.

Your good friend, States special embassy the envoys present reports the factor of the reyal houses of Europe as well as many foreign countries. The minutes before four o'clock the envoys went in singly to the and were a widew's cap, the right hand were a widew's cap, the right hand was the policy of the centre of the room, the Princes of Wales standing immediately behind the princes of Wales standing immediately behind princes of wales, and others of well as the first of the royal family were near of wales, and other of the follows and the millions have been conciled to emigrate.

The PROCESSION STARTS.

Bucking and the Actual the actual the procession up colonials who owned as a placed that the follows? Follows the standing immediately behind the procession up to divide the course of the Garter, and some other orders. She sat in a gilded chart and the difficulty was interested by the arrival of troops after increased by the arrival of troops after the object of the follows. Follows the follows fo

passed, marching now involves a sacripublic, who had not the privilege of
nice of waning strength, and sturdy tickets admitting to the seats reserved

the Empire is just as dear to them as to their English brethren.

Everyone who had a voice or believed himself possessed of one joined heartily in the singing, and under Mr. Finn's

When the services had been concluded When the services had been concluded bury, on a very spirited horse, prancing a large part of the immense congregation followed the military to where Vancou-fecting the formation. ver's citizen soldiery are tasting the novelty of camp life, and where the band at last it was put in motion, showing ver's citizen soldiery are tasting the of the regiment courteously halted to conclusively how strong the fraternal give the visitors a serenade. A few organizations are in Victoria and the minutes were taken, too, in inspection of neighboring cities, for over a thousand the camp arrangements, the visitors be-

the camp arrangements, the visitors being prompt to express their appreciation of the forethought of the forethought of the selection of the sheltered panies in the selection of the sheltered rite chosen for the camp, and in having everything ready for the travel-worn of Mar when the steamer lander here in a dreary and depressing in Although it was after 2 o'clock by the kindness of the Admiral was al-

visitors. The lacrosse match drew its many, many hundreds; the low-lying hills circling Macaulay Plains were black

deep and equally sincere love for the the air, crowds thronged, and, as the old united empire over which floats the flag song says, "all nature was smiling and of Britain.

Most appropriately the place of honor was accorded to the pioneers, and although their marching may not have come up to the military standard of perfection, their faltering steps and often irregular alignment, more than any harmonious advance as a holy would have ous advance as a body would have where the monster open air thanksgiv-

when "England and England's Queen"
were repeatedly referred to in assurances
of loyalty and affection, the Scotsman
and the Irishman breathed just as fervent an amen, knowing the mother of
the Empire is just as dear to them as to
their English brethren.

The space for the military square that
was to form the living wall to the great
open air church roofed by a sky of blue,
was placed with the pulpit facing the
hill, the gentle slope towards the flagstaff giving a magnificent vantage ground
for the crowds to eccupy

direction the voices of choir and congrestrent, from the A. O. U. W. hall, the gation, mingled with the music of the starting point of the procession, societies bands, rose in unanimous were forming and marching to take their places in the line, Grand Marshal Brad

born Canadians merge their natural empire.

Banners waved, there was music in and ever manner was the subjects she has set an example of faith in God, duty to God, and ample of faith in God, duty to God, and the service of God before the service of man. But her life has also been a practical one, aiming for and working for the highest good of her children and her na-tion. Surely the success of her life has lain in the fact of her being essentially religious Queen. We know that she has tried to live in close communion with Him who is King of kings, and has realdone, proclaimed the toilsome burden in was to be held.

Indeed, though it was not till half past three that the service was to begin, though the meridian of their life is quite early in the forenoon the general motive of her life are not easily to be ized that kings and queens as well as and without any trouble. The people in the first couple of games. Victoria's dependence, the hearts of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of walkingsticks have become a measure of the privilege of the state reserved for the city's greats began to pick out and a dependence, the hearts of the privilege of the privil motive of her life are not easily to be counted. It has made her in an age in

A pause of a few minutes-and then

The Full and State United for the Bright Scale of States and All Previous footbars in Vestoria and Victoria's goals placed in the second state of the State of States and All Previous footbars in Vestoria and State United for the Bright Scale of States and All Previous footbars in Vestoria and State United for the Bright Scale of States and Vestoria's scale of States and

sarving Saturday, Sunday and yes been crowded with terral years been crowded with terral years been crowded with terral years been crowded with the state of the property of t

three mighty cheers for Her Majesty were given. Afterwards the societies re-

A VISITORS' VICTORY. ancouver Wins the Championship Lacrosse

Match With Five Games to One. Vancouver's team won the Jubilee lacrosee match yesterday, and well deserved it, for they put on the field a splendidly trained combination that was altogether too much for Victoria after the first couple of games. Victoria's detection of the propose of the pro Vancouver's team won the Jubilee

their oppression and their greed, but be neath our flag is peace—not the peace of the coward, but peace that goes hand in hand with the glory of God and the seemed to have it their own way in gun and almost immediately "bang" it would go again and one almost expected if work in stopping the shots on the flags. and flame people could catch a glimpse —on account of the prevailing wind. in hand with the glory of God and the honor of mankind. May the God of all centre field, and fed their home in great they bless her with every blessing, and cheer her declining years with the thought that we, her children, are grateful to her, under God, for all that she has done for us; and that we affectionased several chances but by good ately recognize that she has been and is

uniform and a glittering group of naval had been made more than symbolic by were given. Afterwards the societies reformed, the military marched away, the crowd separated, and the great thanksgiving service was a thing of the past.

In a been made more than symbolic by officers with gold lace galore, while mounted on fine chargers close at hand lamp which shone like a star above the sat Col. Muirhead, R.E., and Col. Peters, D.O.C., "their scarlet tunics splashed with gold." The Mayor, Mrs. and Miss the great display, and to him as well as U. S. S. Oregon, and a number ernment citizens and visitors alike owe of other notable guests stood within sincerest thanks for the most brilliant the charmed enclosure, while the whole and picturesque feature of the carnival. parade ground was kept clear by men of the Royal Engineers, who were told off buildings conspicuous last night by rea-

the best of Queens. God save the day so the day so the best of Queens. God save the day of the day game going to Victoria.

The second game was Vancouver all

Redfern, Captain Barker and officers of to the enterprise of the provincial gov-

a glorious, and a just pride, for these things are the charter of manhood and womanhood, and are tending to make for the crown of Humanity—Peace. For this peace in the past we have also to thank God."

The preacher, alluding to the unfortunate war in Greece, continued: "In other lands are wars with their cruelty, their oppression and their greed, but beneath our flag is peace—not the peace of the coward, but peace that goes hend.

lent picture of Her M words " God Bless Our n flowers underneath. The business places Pose the Germania drug store, the New Enthe Trilby theatre have ing floating in the brees Mark's the clothier, h display. Streamers of running from the build an arch out on the side green crown with a Queen and the words prevail under her crow nake a very pleasing e place just across the s up in nice style.

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H. L. Salmon is maki
that prize for the best
oing. He has flags of al
from his building and v
oil painting of Her Maje low framed in the oak and surmounted with maple, the emblematic the whole. The buildir of mosses, evergreens spicuous for the beauty ornamentation among tastefully decorated stru The Young Men's L liberal in their display of greens and lanterns.
place is appropriat
George Marsden has an and Chinese lanterns of to his place of business Russell's barber shon i greens. Steitz' restaura house, the Poodle Dog, are all resplendant with the bootblack stands

in real vases. Creighton & Co. and have prettily dayssed w picture of the Queen of tral position; and the M an archway of evergree.
The fire laddies of de have done themselves they allowed to compe they would finish pr winner. Over the main Jack and the Stars and twined in loving embrac a pretty shield made up two nozzles, a speaking with flowers and a heli Jack floats from the h while directly beneath

tin helmet with the number the more partment worked in from leaf and ivy are worked throughout the deco Deasy and his men hat to make the place look have succeeded admirate The Lansdowne, the Botsford, the Wilson jr., Dean & Hiscocks hotel, the Ideal provi Cochrane's drug stare. store, Jos. Sears' place, the Balmoral, the Dri Bazaar, the Victor Works. Henry Clay's. R. H. Jameson, Fell & the Customs House, the Bay View, the James B ciation, and C. E. Jones had bunting displayed i Onions & Plimley trance to their place decorations are neat within and without. has bunting galore place of business and made of evergreens and ing like a pendulum abo and below the reliable of The Canadian Pacific the Ceylon tea store, Company, Erskine Wal W. Waitt & Co., the Furniture Company, F COLONIST, the new buil

time and money makir ousiness attractive du The Westside, the Arcad House have prettily ded—red, white and blue si pictures of the Queen good effect-and would for the fact that decor not obtainable now, eve The Fruit Growers' market building have They have utilized stalls to the best advan covering of evergreens and roses they make ar bower where one can re of the sun. Strawberr appear on the vine for arch; cherries, rich, rip strewn around in tem and, all in all, one can idea of the resourchorticultural and florid province by visiting the did portrait of the Quee

of Montreal, T. N. Hit . & H. A. Fox Fletcher Brothers, W Thomas Brothers & Gra toria tea house have all pr

the canopy, with fest worked in red, white ar the picture. The hackmen of the great interest in the conbest decorated carriag had it not been that a gunderstood the hour the heen many more carriage Rowe won first prize, second; J. A. McDowel ilso had their carriages but got around too late acted as judge and h general satisfaction.

SUNDAY IN THE The Long and Beneficent Queen the Subject Discour

The services at Chri dral on Sunday were and the large edifice w flowing. Lieutenantney, resplendent in hi and his brilliantly atti military aspect to the at Fifth Regimment band, swelled the grand anthe the Queen" as the Her Majesty entered the At St. John's the ap was very effectively renat the close of the eveni-very enjoyable. The ch ed and the interest man tense. At St. James' he services had special Diamond Jubilee, and t

Rev. J. A. Logan, of the pulpit at St. Andre church both morning delivered powerful sern

long and beneficent re

this performed and that is the mititary men mean when they so knowingly about a feu de joie. en all was quiet again and the ere withdrawn from their elevatn, the Admiral with the Lieut .r and the staff marched out tocentre of the line, and stood Then came the royal salute; the presented arms; the band again iod Save the Queen; on the staff brought their nands he salute; and the ordinary loffed his hat again. "Take off , Willie," cried a lady to a small sailor suit. who with king at the parade. Willie was out four years old, and looked with wonderment at the order: ame the hat, and the youngster is first lesson in paying proper t to his Queen and country. came the marching past of the . The band formed up in front saluting point, while some mys-

orders quickly formed the sailors e battalion in column, and the rigade into battalions also. Then ejacket battery led the way, the tugging away at the rone

fe on the ocean wave" was the priate tune to which the tekets came past in column mpanier, stepping together like ines and keeping splendid dress.

The R.M.A. followed and after the redcoated R.M.L.I. ch battalion went by, the crowd

ded, and even with the regulars , the Fifth Regiment that came ith No. 1 Battalion in the lead, r appearance and alignment in ching past in quarter column was

the troops coming past this n the reverse order, the Mainland n of the Fifth Regiment leading; t of all the two brigades formed by side in the column, and came one of the prettiest featurer

sharp orders—the flagship band o the front; the naval brigade forms, and before people wel it they were marching off ound, the R.M.A. and R.M.L.I. ing, headed by their bugle hand nt the militia with their band in e and then people made a rush eks, carriages and tramcars and their way into town as speedily as e with such a crush along the It was a great day and a glorious and the people owe the naval and success of the review.

INES OF GLOWING LIGHT. nations and Decorations Exceed in Beauty and Originality Most Sanguine Expectations

h beacon fires encircling the city, rks blazing everywhere, and the parliament buildings outlined in light, Victoria closed the Jubilee a manner befitting the importance ccasion. Such an illumination ver before been known in the hi f the province; such pictures as ast night formed in the combine many-hued fires mirrored back plicated in the placid waters of rbor will never be effaced le had been promised in connec-

or this very reason that they so y surprised the majority in both beauty and their extent. Of course splay centred upon and about the arliament buildings, whose graceign, from basement even to tip of From every window lights ed out into the night; above the entrance the crown and letters " were modelled in colored fire above all, and making the masic lamps traced rib by rib atlines of the graceful dome. Even plossal figure of Captain Vancouver red beneath electric rays, for the held firmly in the gigantic hand peen made more than symbolic by lacing in it of a great 2,000 c.p. which shone like a star above the unding brilliancy. Mr. George C. in was the electrician in charge of at display, and to him as well as enterprise of the provincial gov-ent citizens and visitors alike owe est thanks for the most brilliant cturesque feature of the carnival not only were the parliament ngs conspicuous last night by rea-f their brilliancy—above Christ h cathedral there was a glowing of light, emblematicand personal in B.A.A. club house and supporting lines of many. ng was radiant in lines of lanterns; the charming home of . J. Pendray was equally well ded and brilliantly lighted, with the nentary feature of a magnificent icturesque lanterns displayed with riental regard for the grotesque erywhere else about the city tic wax or tallow bravely fought eeze until prematurely overed v 9 o'clock a lively gale was blow-The beacon fires kept country in with city in the national scheme ival rejoicing. he Caledonian grounds a crowd of nds assembled despite the warn-

numerous sentries posted to inhem that "this small show is not rnival of Madrid." The fact was puted, but the display of fire gave general satisfaction, embracit did, rockets and Roman candle ns and bombs galore, patriotic es, devices and fireworks portraits, numerous pyrotechnic novelties new to British Columbia. The have been had not the use of the n been denied the bicycling exthe Carnival management, and llon ascension also was cancelled count of the prevailing wind.

decorations this year far exceed of former years. The event is an one and Victorians are rising to casion. The only reason bunting more profusely displayed is be there is no more to be had Tacks are as scarce as hen teeth nitoba, and bunting of any kind is emium. The city hall is a bower ergreens and colors. A large Jack floats from one pinand the Canadian flag from ther. Steamers running nnacles to the ground are strung gnal flags of all colors and deons making a brilliant effect. eens and Chinese lanterns have diciously placed at the front en-while over the door is an excel-

Candless, the Queen's hotel, Dixi H. church was specially prepared for the Ross, the Germania saloon, Shotbolt's occasion. Dr. Campbell dealt largely drug store, the New England hotel and the Trilby theatre have plenty of bunting floating in the breeze.

At St. Andrew's Roman Catholic floating in the breeze.

Queen and the words: "Peace shall Jubilee.
prevail under her crowe" underneath, Chara make a very pleasing effect. S. Reid's in the Congregational, Baptist and place just across the street is also fixed Methodist churches, all of which were up in nice style.

H. L. Salmon is making a dead set at that prize for the best decorated building. He has flags of all nations flying from his building and with a beautiful odds and Ends of the Celebration and Its oil painting of Her Majesty in the win-dow framed in the oak leaves of England

bower where one can rest from the glare not miss this opportunity. of the sun. Strawberries just as they appear on the vine form a part of the idea of the resources—agricultural, horticultural and floricultural—of the province by visiting the booth. A splenhe canopy, with festoons of flowers.

t got around too late. A. J. Dallaine

SUNDAY IN THE CHURCHES. The Long and Beneficent Reign of Britain's Queen the Subject of Serious

Discourse.

The services at Christ church cathe-The services at Christ church cathedral on Sunday were very impressive, and the large edifice was filled to overflowing. Lieutenant-Governor Dewdney, resplendent in his official uniform, and his brilliantly attired staff gave a military aspect to the assemblage. The Fifth Regimiment band, also in uniform, swelled the grand anthem of "God Save

long and beneficent reign of Her Ma-

Rev. J. A. Logan, of Union, occupied the pulpit at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church both morning and evening and delivered powerful sermons on the Dia- has selected the title of Lord Glencoe. The four oar lapstreak amateur Gr. Layton, Vancouver.

lent picture of Her Majesty, with the words "God Bless Our Queen," worked in flowers underneath.

The business places of Gilmore & McThe business places of Her Majesty, with the influence of the Queen's pure life upon the lives of her millions of subjects.

The music at the First Presbyterian

Mark's the clothier, has a potentious display. Streamers of gaily colored flags running from the building meeting at an arch out on the sidewalk. An everan arch out on the sidewalk. An everan an arch out on the sidewalk. An ever-green crown with a likeness of the

Characteristic services were also held largely attended.

Attendant Features.

FRED. JONES was arrested at noon yesbia yesterday, with the signature of Ma-jor Wilson attached. The teller refused to cash the check and notified the police Jones was found in the Delmonico theatre worked in red, white and blue centre on the picture.

The hackmen of the city manifested clothes when he presented the check.

> husband were returning in a canoe from and marines made smart helpers. The Macaulay Point after the review when Fifth Regiment band played in splendid owing to the rough water the frail craft got caught in the trough of a wave and got caught in the trough of a wave and chief Michael Cope looked after the capsized. Mr. Small luckily kept his Indian races with great satisfaction to time the accident had been observed from the steamer Mischief, and quickly as possible a boat was lowered to the help of the two people in the water. Before aid came, however, Mrs. Small became unconscious, and it was with Amphion, Pheasant, R.M.A., and R. became unconscious, and it was with into the boat still in an unconscious condition. A few minutes more and it

W. J. JUDSON St. Thomas, Ont. Signed,

Will be Lord Glencoe. OTTAWA, June 21.—Sir Donald Smith the launch third.

(From THE DAILY COLONIST, June 28) IT WAS REGATTA DAY

Thousands of Visitors Participate in the Festive Celebration of the Jubilee.

How People Enjoyed the Holiday in Victoria Yesterday and What They Saw.

Plenty of Amusement for All and No Unpleasant Incidents to Spoil Sport.

of many and with a beautiful old and Eachs of the Celebration and Its attendant Features.

The fighters struck a frost last night many and extended from the Line of the Collegation and surrounted with the Canadian maje, the embleatic roses of the content of the

petitive present without the Mirror statuous in the Section (Free and Campbell and Section 1982). The present of the Company o

The Westside, the Arcade and the White House have prettily decorated windows prettily decorated windows and pictures of the Queen are displayed to good effect—and would have more but for the fact that decorative material is not obtainable now, even by the dealers.

The Fruitgrowers' Association stalls of sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were charmed by the beauty of the decoration the decoration in the charmed by the beauty of the decoration decoration in the charmed by electric lights and Chinese lanterns and commanded the admiration of all. Luscious fruits and beautiful dingiesor sixteen-oared pinnaces, tug ring decorated skiffs and canoes were to sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were dealy all the starter's barge the scene presented was a lively one. Any number of sails, decorated skiffs and canoes were to dealers.

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Th They have utilized the balcony and flowers with palms and ferns made it a boat through the water at a great rate stalls to the best advantage, and in their bower of beauty. The stalls will be open The navy as usual took the most covering of evergreens, native grasses for inspection until late to-night and prominent part in making the regatta a and roses they make an inviting shady those who have not seen them should success. Then the Indian competitors, in their wonderful home-made canoe were out in stronger force than in for appear on the vine form a part of the arch; cherries, rich, ripe and juicy, are terday by Officer McDonald on the strewn around in tempting profusion, and, all in all, one can get a splendid idea of the resources—agricultural, payment at the Bank of British Columbrate work well and Victoria owes them mer years, and indeed the great pictur-The officers of the day performed their

thanks for their efforts towards making success of the races. They were Judge, Captain Finnis, R.N.; referee Captain Adair, R.N.; starters. . D. Warren, Captain J. G. Cox. Capt the picture.

The hackmen of the city manifested great interest in the competition for the best decorated carriage yesterday and had it not been that a good many misbest decorated the hour there would have been many more carriages in line. John Rowe won first prize. John Bartlett econd; J. A. McDowell and H. Japson also had their carriages decorated nicely but got around too late. A. J. Dallaine decorated in this tainform as a member of the was in citizen's Gaudin; Co. starters, Lieutenant Booth-by, R.N., Lieutenant Hon. S. Hawke, Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated and misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented the check. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented when he presented when he presented when he presented his action is closed. Jones claims his arrest is a case of misbest decorated mice when he presented his closed when he presented

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became unconscious, and it was with great difficulty that her husband held her up by the hair until she was hauled her up by the hair until she was hauled M. A., with Capt. Barnes as coxswain her up by the hair until she was hauled won handly in 17.47; the Pheasant sec ond in 18, and Amphion No. 2 in 18.14.
An extra race for the bluejackets of the Queen" as the representative of Her Majesty entered the church.

At St. John's the appropriate music was very effectively rendered. The organ recital by Mr. A. Longfield, F.V.C.M., at the close of the evening service, was very enjoyable. The church was crowded and the interest manifested was intense. At St. James' and St. Barnabas the services had special reference to the Diamond Jubilee, and touched upon the long and beneficent reign of Her Majers and St. Signed.

Would have been too late.

Tobacco Heart.

Gentlemen—My heart troubled me with vio ent palpitation, shortness of breath and sleeplessness. This was caused, my doctors advised me, by excessive use of tobacco. Since using Milburn's Heart and Nerver Pills, the distressing symptoms have entirely disappeared. They have cured me, and I am thankful to testify to their good effects.

Signed.

W. J. JUDSON

An extra race for the bluejackets of the U.S.S. Oregon was a very popular event, the people showing by their hearty applause how pleased they were to see the visitors, These bluejackets differ somewhat from the British in the style of their caps, a sort of blue toquee like the traditional pirates and very smart. They are firstrate fellows and their boats, which are considerably stand I am thankful to testify to their good effects.

Signed.

W. J. JUDSON craft, they made fly through the water at a great pace. Seven boats entered in the race, two cutters, two dingies, a launch and two lifeboats, Lifeboat No. 32 won, with its companion, No. 33, second and the launch third.

The launch third.

Mr. Barker, Nanaimo...
Sgt. Bailey, Victoria.
Sgt. W. Duncan, Victoria.
S. M. Porter, R.M.A....

brought out four strong crews from the James Bays. The first heat in this race was between (a) J. H. Austin [stroke], H. F. Stow, J. K. Macrae, A. H. Finlanson [bow]. (b) W. Jesse [stroke], P. R. Daniels, F. Norris, W. H. Wilkerson

Daniels, F. Norris, W. H. Wilkerson [bow]. In this heat Jesse's crew won.

The second heat in the same race was between (a) W. McKay [stroke]' L. N. B. Bullock, N. McNeil, C. Geiger [bow]. (b) G. H. Jesse [stroke], J. C. Bridgman, W. Laing, W. Stephens [bow]. This second heat was won by the McKay crew, and the deciding heat between McKay's and Lesse's crew was in favor

McKay's and Jesse's crew was in favor

op. Lettice...... Som. Richardson. r. Beckwith. The individual competitions at each of the three ranges resulted thus: 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...

2 00—Gr. Hall, R. M. A., Victoria...

2 00—Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo...

1 00—Cop. Guest, R. E. FIVE HUNDRED YARDS.

\$4 00—Gr. Cunningham, Vancouver.
3 00—Lt. Tite, Vancouver.
3 00—Mr. Pettendrigh, Nanaimo...
2 50—Gr. Taylor, Vancouver.
2 50—Sgt. Winsby, Victoria...
2 00—Sgt. McDougal, Victoria...
1 00—Bom. F. Richardson, Victoria SIX HUNDRED YARDS.

six Hundred Yards.

\$5 00—Sgt. Winsby, Victoria.

4 00—S. M. Porter, R.M.A.

3 00—Sgt. A. McLean, Victoria.

3 00—Gr. Cummings, Vancouver.

2 50—Sgt. Gibson, R.M.A.

2 00—Mr. Barker, Nanaimo.

1 50—Corp. Lettice, Victoria.

1 00—Gr. Bodley. Victoria.

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, Nanaimo

After Closing Exercises, Lake Pupils Enjoy an Outing at Cordova

Highly Satisfactory Examinations 2. Its Thousands of Cures. at Plumper Pass and Galiano Schools.

McKay's and Jesse's crew was in lavor of McKay, after a very good race.

The two men Indian canoe race brought out eight entries, Kuper Island, Claoumelets (2), Saanich Arm, East Saanich (2), Discovery Island, North Saanich. The Kuper Islanders won, with one Claoumelet second, and a dead heat for third place between the Saanich Arm and the second Claoumelet.

The closing exercises of Esquimalt school on Friday last were full of interest to the numerous friends of the village and surrounding district, who evidenced by their attendance the deep interest that they take in the childrens' welfare the Stomach, Liver and Bowers, unlocks the Secretions, Purifies the Blood and removes all the impurities from a common Pimple to the worst Scrotulous Sore, and DYSPEPSIA.

BILIOUSNESS.

CONSTIPATION. SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA, HEADACHE, SALT RHEUM. SCROFULA, HEATTBURN, SOUR STOMACH, DIZZINESS. DROPSY, RHEUMATISM, SKIN DISEASES. Fortune and the weather has been five crews—two from the Wild Swan, and progress, which has been very the Fifth Class, won Hon. C. E. Pooley's prize for elecution at the late District competition, held in Metchosin.

CERTIFICATE OF REGISTRATION OF A FOREIGN COMPANY

Junior Fifth to Senior Fifth—Lizzie Washi Wensley, Mable Porter, Ethel Kerr, Ellen Munn, Willie Henwood, and William Isbitton

noteworthy, and were such as have always characterized the doings of the school under her management. The singing of the national anthem brought a pleasant afternoon's proceedings to a close.

conducive to the attainment of the above objects or any of them.

Dated at the city of Victoria the 14th day of May, A.D. 1897.

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(Foreign).
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The head office of the said Company is

The head office of the said Company is situated at the City of Seattle, State of Washington, U.S.A.

The objects for which the Company is established are:—

1st. The mining, milling, smelting, or

Imperieuse jollyboat, 18:30; Oregon second dingey, 19:07½; Oregon second dingey, 19:00.

The last race was the Kloochmans, between Valdez Island, Kuper Island and Studies and great competition prevailed among them as to who would second cure prizes. Miss Mary Jane McDonald succeeded in winning honors for composition, whilst Master Wm. Gillespie took second prize, that young gentleman also "taking the cake" for spelling. Miss Gerty Jack likewise gained a prominent place in the third class for spelling. Miss Certy Jack likewise gained a prominent place in the third class for spelling. The rolls of honor stood as follows: Proticincy, Mary Jane McDonald; deportment, David Bennet; regularity and punctuality, Maud Sinclair.

In connection with the celebration yesterday rifle shooting took place at the Clover Point range, when teams from Vancouver, Nanaimo, the R.M.A., the Royal Navy and Victoria competed. There were fifty individual entries. The scores of the winning team were:

Sgt. McDougal.

Score.

Sgt. McDougal. bilee, the singing of the National Anthem being heartily joined in by the audience at the close.

GALIANO.

GALIANO. teacher and presented to the successful scholars. Following is the roll of honor: Proficiency, Fred Crockford: deportment, Fred Rudd; regularity and punctuality, Edward Georgeson.

Patriotic songs were sung by the children at intervals, the singing of "Rule Brittania" giving vent to the feeling of the audience by their taking part. Mr. S. H. Hoskins in an address spoke in highest praise of the teacher, assiduously in the interest of the school for the past two years. The good behaviour of the children and the discipline which prevailed on this occasion were especially noteworthy, and were save or incidental rights, powers or priving the said raflways and branches; and to generate electricity of the teacher; and to generate electricity of the teachers, and to generate electricity of the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids from any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and to generate electricity of the supply of light, heat and power; and with power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids from any government, municipality or other persons or bodies corporate, and to make traffic or other arrangements with railway, steamboat or other companies, and to expression of the construction of such power to expropriate lands for the purposes of the company, and to acquire lands, bonuses, prixileges, or other aids, bonuses, prixileges, sary or incidental rights, powers or privi-leges as may be necessary or incidental or conducive to the attainment of the above leges as may be nece

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From Morning Till Night Victoria Offered Numerous Attractions to the People Yesterday.

The Yachting Races the Most Suc cessful Ever Seen on the North Pacific Coast.

the remaining half of the week to getting back to the serious affairs of life and reback to the serious affairs of life and recalling with delight the vanished pleasures of the holidays. That the festival
of 1897 will be long remembered is a of 1897 will be long remembered is a certainty. It deserves to be, for nothing could have been smoother than the disposal of the numerous events making up the four days' rejoicing. Even with the constantly moving crowds and the unavoidable massing at the scene of the chief attractions, the celebration passed without the chronicling of a single fatality or even of an accident of serious character, while pocketpicking was regiment. N. G. W. to specific serious days rejoicing. Even with the chronicling of a single fatality or even of an accident of serious character, while pocketpicking was organized in connection with the First Regiment N. G. W. to serious character, while pocketpicking with the First Regiment, N. G. W., to serious character, while pocketpicking and petry thieving generally appears to have been confined to a very few iso-lated and unimportant cases. Indeed the shapers who followed the crowds altos, 2 trombones, 1 baritone, 1 E flat, harvest appear to be the only ones disstaisfied with the just concluded festival. And their disappointment is a signal compliment to the efficiency of the Oregon's company in the police arrangements. The presence of the American seamen and their believe to the Oregon's company in the pleasures and pastimes of the carnival, will be success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the success of each day's proficers of the ships have contributed so much to the success of each day's proficers of the success of e ures and pastimes of the carnival, will strument.

go far toward strengthening the feeling of amicable neighborliness between British Columbia and the adjacent tournament, was in charge of a committent of the closing day of the states, while the knowledge that Uncle states, while the knowledge that Uncle states, and Col. Wolfenden, to be with a score of 47.

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The Vancouver team — Capt. E. P. Miner, Featherstone and J. C. Maclure — Came next with a score of 48; the Victor of the Columbia and the floor will satisfy the most exacting, and Bandmaster Finn in doing honor to the momentous occa-sion of the Diamond Jubilee is somealloyed satisfaction and unqualified

THE MUSICAL COMPETITION. Wagner's First Regiment Band From Seattle Takes the Honors of the

To the gentleman who first suggested the desirability of including a band tour-nament among the celebration attrac-tions Victorians and their visitors owe sincerest thanks. True, the expecta-tions were not realized in connection with the number of musical organiza

the wind assisting them to play toward the judging committee, and continually pressed upon those in charge of arrangements the advice that the band stand should be made use of.

The White Star, the flagship of the Seather fleet, ran on to the Sleeper rocks between Brackman & Ker's wharf and Laurel Point in the morning. Silver Cornet band had entered and was expected to arrive by the noon train. For some reason or other, however, the Coal City musicians came not, and the tournament, therefore, narrowed to a three-cornered contest, with a prize for each and all. The competing organizations were First Regiment band of Seattle, under the leadership of its founder, there leadership of its band of H.M.S. Imperiuse, led by Henry Moss, and the band of the Fifth Regiment, C. A., under the direction of Bandmaster J. M. Finn. The last named had the greatest number of musicians at his command, 22 pieces forming the conditions governing the conditions decendent and the inconditions governing the conditions decendent an at his command, 22 pieces forming the band, while Herr Wagner's baton waved over 21—but the home band was unquestionably at great disadvantage in the quality of its instruments. Each but was required to play three pumbers.

The only accidents of any note in the Allie's main sheet fouled the buoy in making the first turn. She finished the race, but the handicap was too great to be overcome. The May low, Luscombe and Ballett. Lawry, but made a very pretty run home.

heard in the "Manhattan Beach"

ament. For example, while the Fifth Regiment band played in the customary circle formation with the leader within—and it so happened with the brasses between the judges and the less noisy wood instruments—the Seattle band was carefully placed facing the judges' tent with the wood instruments well in front and the drums and brass in the background. The three selections were well chosen and each in turn commanded expressions of approbation on every hand. In perfect unison, admirable time, precision and artistic taste, the Wagner band was easily the best organization of the three semination of the Kelpie, she trailed the three leaders during the race. The enthusiasm was great when the dout precedent in all her immense domain. Over the doors of the Consolidated Electric Railway's office an ornate arrangement of many colored lamps of formed a fitting frame for the oft repeated motto—"Our Queen, God Bless Her"; while out at Oak Bay beach there were fireworks and music to charm a numerous assemblage. The evening was as perfect as the June day preceding it, and everyone was happy in taking a farewell of the celebration delights. was easily the best organization of the enough matched to make a pretty race. Captains Burns and Laurie and Secre-

states, while the knowledge that Uncle the composed of Messrs. N. Snakespeare, Sam's servants and citizens were pleased R. L. Drury, and Col. Wolfenden, to to join with the subjects of Her Majesty whom Ald. Hall rendered valuable toria team—C. Minor, F. S. Maclure and with his efficient orchestra assures a capture of arrange.

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in the following proportions: 1st Prize-Wagner's First Regiment

The Sail Over the Course Opposite Beacon Hill—The Sight Witnessed by Thousands of Spectators.

The yacht races yesterday drew a large number of spectators to the shore adjoining the Dallas road, where a rewith the number of musical organizations presenting themselves as candidates for the prizes, but the quality of the music left nothing to be desired. The contest was heartily enjoyed by a music-loving throng of thousands, and the announcement that the First Regionent band of Seattle had been adjudged the least of all was received with round the round that the prize that the priz music-loving throng of thousands, and the announcement that the first Regiment band of Seattle had been adjudged the best of all was received with round after round of cordial cheers—for the vardict had been anticipated by the crowd from the time the American wis. verdict had been anticipated by the crowd from the time the American visitors were heard in their first selection. The giving of the second prize to the musicians of H.M.S. Imperieuse and of third place to the well known band of the Fifth Regiment had not been so much of a foregone conclusion. The masterly handling of the operators of the course in the northwest. In laying out the course a south-west wind was almost dead east, necessitating a lot of tacking. It is estimated by good judges that the yachts in class A. sailed fully eighteen miles in covering the course, and considering the disadvan-

the quality of its instruments. Each hand was required to play three numbers—a march, an overture and a waltz—and the judges decided to give no detailed reasons for their award, which it is sufficient to say was unanimous.

It was the flagship band that opened the tournament, the "B. B. N." march (Rightanround) being given with taste

Seattle's Fine Band Captures the Prize for the Contest at Beacon Hill.

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H. Adams and O. Weiler-fifth with 41 The individual shooting resulted as be-

> 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. Shoot, 14; E. J. Wall, 13; W. Bickford, 13; O. Weiler, 12; J. T. Morrison, 11; F. Smith, 11; W. N. Lenfesty, 10; J. Trace, 8; H. O'Brien, 5. Event No. 3—E. A. Kimball, 13; Capt. E. P. Minor, 13; C. Minor, 12; W. H. Lenfesty, 12; — Pierce, 12; J. C. Maclure, 12; R. Jackson, 11; B. H. John, 11; O. Weiler, 11; F. S. Maclure, 10; W. H. Adams, 10; E. Doran, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; W. Bickford, 9; J. Morrison, 9; W. H. Adams, 10; 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; F. S. 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. EVENT NO 2.

THE TUG OF WAR

much of a foregone conclusion. The masterly handling of the overture from "Mariatans" undoubtedly went far toward winning recognition for the band from the ship, and besides no one was disposed to question the capability and absolute impartiality of the judges—Messrs. Wm. Greig, George Jay, jr., J. A. Longfield.

These gentlemen occupied a diminuity tent placed a hundred feet or more distant from the crowd—bounded enclosure in which each of the competing bands in turn took its position. A narrow lane was kept clear by the police for the waves of melody to traverse en route to the judges' ears, but infringements on this territory were constant and unavoidable. The spectators were not aware that the bands had expressed a preference for playing on terra firms, the wind assisting them to play toward the judging committee, and continually pressed upon those in charge of arrangements the advice that the band should be made use of

THE LAST EVENING.

Pyrotechnics Everywhere Provide a Fitting Finale for the Memorable Carnival.

(Rightanround) being given with taste and swing and in perfect time; the crowd applauded and the critics nodded their heads in unqualified approval.

Then the home regimental hard was Last evening pyrotechnics were the me regimental band was the course. The Flora was first in, about a half length ahead of the Gee again the stately outlines of the new sa), a selection that is white with the Vice favorite with the Vice favo march (Sones), a selection that is as much a favorite with the Victoria public as it is with Bandmaster Finn. The "Independentia" march (R. B. Hall) was chosen by Herr Wagner as his introductory number, and the performance was so attition that had the contest ended with the marches the popular verdict would have been instantly returned in favor of the capability of its leaders; the latter was prompt to utilize to the best advantage every point at his command, and showed that generalship as well as musical ability count for something in a band tourn-

THE BASEBALL GAME.

Maple Leafs Defeat Nanaimo, and Would

Beacon Hill.

The Jubilee Carnival closed last evening literally in a blaze of fireworks, and now citizens and visitors will devote the programme presented by the programme presented the first "ball game" played on local grounds this season. Although between boys, the match was witnessed by hundreds of "old-time" lovers of the sport.

It resulted in a victory for the home. in evidence all the time.

The officers of the flagship took a keen interest in the regatta and a pinnace from the Imperieuse followed the yachts around the course.

Owing to the late hour at which the Gund wacht races finished and the consequent of the late hour at which the late hour at which the consequent of the late hour at which the late hour at which the consequent of the late hour at which the

THE BALL TO THE NAVY. It Will Be a Delightful and Fitting Close to the Jubilee festivities.

The citizen's ball to the navy will be a Crack Shots From the American Side Make
Sport Interesting and Very Keen.

fitting close to Victoria's Jubilee celebration. Admiral Palliser and the officers of the ships have contributed so

tivating programme. Decorations are well under way, and ample provision has been made for those secluded nooks that prove so irresistible to those who do not care to dance. Tickets for the O'Reilly and S. D. Schuitz.

> WHEN VICTORIA WAS YOUNG. Popular Song Coupled With One Roman-

To the Editor:—Will you allow me the pleasure of forwarding to you the words, from memory, of a song that was once very popular in England when I was a girl, four lines of which are in your lengthy article on the Queen, in Sunday's Colonist, most likely many of a your numerous readers would remember that the work. The vast mineral district west of the Columbia river is now almost wholly cut off from railway God save the Queen. Our dimpled children ren sing The same grand anthem, with dear baby breath, That rang to Heaven when Allan Wilson's ring Taught men the Pride of Death.

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God save the Queen. From formless isles, on the properties of the price of the price of the price of the properties of the propert To THE EDITOR: -Will you allow me I be allowed to draw your attention to a typographical error in the little anec-dote about Prince Alfred when with the Queen in Ireland, the name Albert is put which quite spoils the story. "LANCASHIRE LASS."

I'll hang my harp on a willow tree
And off to the wars again,
My peaceful home hath no charms for My peaceful home hath no charms for the battlefield no pain,
For the lady I love will soon be a bride
With a diadem on her brow;
Oh! why did she flatter my boyish pride,
When she's going to leave me now?

I'll hide in my breast every selfish care, I'll flush my pale cheek with wine, And when smiles awake the bridal pair I'll hasten to give them mine.
I'll laugh and I'll sing, tho' my

I'll walk in the festive train, And if I survive it, I'll mount my steed And off to the wars again.

One golden tress of her hair I'll twine, In my helmet's sable plume, nd when on the field of Palestine ll seek an early doom And if by the Saracen's hand I fall, 'Mid the noble and the brave, One tear from my lady love is all One tear from my lady love is I ask for the warrior's grave.

AT GRAND FORKS.

the Second Battalion.

The Youngest City Does Its Share in the Jubilee Celebration.

GRAND FORKS, June 21.—The city is literally crowded with miners and prospectors, as well as outside visitors from neighboring towns, all anxious to witness the sights to take place to morrow in this city. A large granite boulder has been placed on the corner of Bridge and Riverside avenue and is in readiness for neen placed on the corner of Bridge and Riverside avenue and is in readiness for the rock-drilling contest that is to take place. The prize for the best driller on the occasion is \$150 for 15 minutes?

Great Public Meeting Protests Against Shelving the Penticton Railway Bill.

The Rossland Miner on the Folly of Only Half Making Necessary Rail Connection.

TRAIL, June 22: - An indignation meeting was held to-night over the resubsidy, for the Columbia & Western the disease even after one lung is wholly gone, railway extension to Penticton are not as long as the other remains sound. Once both

Whereas, disgraceful and dishonorable methods have been adopted by irresponsible and impecunious parties now at Ottawa to defeat the bill for the construction of the Columbia & Western ine of railway from the Columbia river o Penticton:

And whereas the completion of said line, 38 miles of which are under construction or operation, while insuring the opening of the vast mineral deposits

amble and resolution be telegraphed Hon. Mr. Blair and Mr. Hewitt Bostock

our representative at Ottawa.' The remarks by the speakers at the meeting were very plain and to the point. Dr. Milne and his associates were handled without gloves, and Mr. Higgins, speaking as a coast man, was not meagre in his criticisms of the effort o defeat the only feasible plan to get a

"THE OPPORTUNE MOMENT." The Dominion Government Will Make Great Blunder by Abandoning the Penticton Railway.

railroad west from Robson.

ing "The Opportune Moment" the Rossland Miner will say, editorially, tomorrow: "We believe an era of great almost wholly cut off from railway transportation. There are mines all the way from Arrow Lake to Penticton. Many of these are par-tially open and showlarge ore bodies. Without railway transportation work on them must be to a great extent suspend. ed. The capital is now going into this region and an opportune moment is at Bear to God's throne the prayer of sixty region and an opportune moment is at hand for the government to lend assistance, and not only enable the miners to market the ores but to secure a

"The development of the mines, the uilding of smelters and the establishnent of lines of commerce is quite as much the work of the Dominion on the Therefore, to-morrow, sons who stand west side of the Columbia river as east of it. The country between the Columbia river and Penticton has not only exensive deposits of gold, silver and copper, but large agricultural areas, and it is therefore capable of sustaining a large permanent population. If British Co lumbia is to have a million population in ten years, more than half that population will be west of Columbia river.

"Well," said one sensational actress to nother, "I see that Mrs. Trylong has got was the reply, "and at the close instead of the beginning of the season. It's very mysterious."—Washington Post.



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ODE FOR THE DIAMOND JUBILEE.

[Clive Phillipps-Wolley in The Province.] With throats unsteady, eyes by love made dim, Oh, Queen, the people of your last vedette Furn towards their home and lift their

Hearts that cannot forget. We who have known no masters—who were By the old Wander Spirit of your seas to wide space to found another world, We, Mother, bend our knees—

Rossland, June 22.—Under the head- Not for ourselves. We scarce find time to pray, Breaking new lands where feebler folk may glean— Prayers for the night, deeds for our waking

God save the Queen. From formless isles, where wind Storm-shadowed pathways of the hom-

ing seal,
Through driven spume, through fog banks
murk and blind,
God hears the same appeal. From wan white lips-through nights by

pain made long,
A deeper note he hears.
Oh, Queen, thou knowest we have lived and
evidently a field for a national under-To set thy name all royal names above; Sweet hearted woman, more than Britain's

pride, Thou countest Britain's love. apart, In every realm within the Almighty's Hearing the throb that shakes a nation's Shall swell our great Amen.

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shake the ground, renewed again and again as Her Majesty's carriage approached. The famous eight Hanoverian creams, cream in color with long tails, white, cold almost fish-like eyes and pink noses, their manes richly woven with ribbons of royal blue, were now passing. Gorgeous they looked in their new state harness, saddle cloths of royal blue velvet with rich fringes of bullion of leather worked morocco above and blue morocco beneath glittering everywhere with royal arms, the lion, the unicorn, the crown, in gold literally, the harness of pomp and color and brightness, just such an effect as the heroic knights of Elizabeth's time made in the panoply. The liveries of the postillions were in keeping with the harness and had cost \$600 apiece, being of scarlet and gold coats, white trousers and riding boots. Por apiece, being of scarlet and gold coats, white trousers and riding boots. Por white trousers and riding boots. Por once since the Prince Consort's death the Queen permitted the mourning band to be removed from the men's arms and there was no note of sorrow.

The equipage in which Her Majesty rode now came abreast. It proved to be what is known at the royal mewas as "No. I, plain-posting landau," a carriage with a light running body built about a quarter of a century ago and of which Her Majesty has been known to be very fond. The body was dark claret, lined with vermillion, with heavy lines of gold. Beside Her Majesty sat the Princess of Wales, while Princess Christian sat op-

A KNIGHTLY POET'S ODE.

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Fifty Years Ago.

President Polk in the White House chair, While in Lowell was Doctor Ayer; Both were busy for human weal One to govern and one to heal. And, as a president's power of will Sometimes depends on a liver-pill, Mr. Polk took Ayer's Pills I trow For his liver, 50 years ago.

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50 Years of Cures.

1.: Sir R. Ogilvy, Forfar and Kincardine Artillery; Sir Casimir Gzowski, Canadian forces; and W. Bell, Royal loved Sovereign.

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 contingent representing almost all of the provinces. Then the first part of the sovereigns escort rode into view, the Second Life Guards. Astheir well known brilliant uniforms appeared the crowd whispered electrically, "she's coming."

The guards were soon succeeded by an after the formal announcement by Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords, and after the formal announcement by Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords, and add has made a beginning by favoring soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canadia has made a beginning by favoring the exception of the soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canadia has made a beginning by favoring creat Britain as against other nations in her tariff, have touched both the British heart and pocket.

"I can conjecture no tribute like the popular ovation to the Queen on the failure of attempts at assassination, has she received the two houses together. There were brief formalities at Westminster to-day, and after the formal announcement by Lord Salisbury in the House of Lords, and advantage in their loyalty, and that Canadian soldiers in their loyalty, and that Cana Salisbury in the House of Lords, and Mr. Balfour in the House of Commons, that the Queen would be pleased to re-

A cheer broke forth that seemed to shake the ground, renewed again and lord Chancellor and the Speaker of the again as Her Majesty's carriage ap-

to view the procession yesterday, there were 10,000 children from the echools

Queen.

Our annals hold, till in this waning age
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. fervid loyalty in action, expression and

by free cities, and the sheriff, in medieval costume, escorting the monarch within his bailiewick, gave a glimpse of the origin and recegnition of civil rights by the throne. The monarchs, escorted by princes and guarded by the military forces of realm, both regulars and volunteers, 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 celebration by the Germans of the anniversary of the battle of Sedan and the founding of the German empire is always a wonderful exhibition of race and national feelings.

"But the concentrated and irrepressible joy and pride which preceded, accompanied and followed the Queen like a resistless torrent, surpassed anything." Thouse means the family, popular and well known, have conferred great blessings on Canadian homes.

"But the concentrated and irrepressible joy and pride which preceded, accompanied and followed the Queen like a resistless torrent, surpassed anything ever witnessed before. Though many races and many tongues participated, the dominant and absorbing impression was English and the glory of England. Peers and commoners, masters and workmen, the millionaire and the multitude, were welded by a tremendous force. This concentration of loyalty from the remotest corners of the earth into a wild, frantic mass of patriotic enthusiasm had an effect upon observers which can be 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 emphasized to foreigners, as the colonials marched by, that they were not captives chained to the chariot of their conqueror, but willing subjects, free citizens of one world-wide empire, following the beloved sovereign.

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colonies could be governed from London, and taxed for the mother country, lost for England the American colonies, and the sovereign and statesmen taught by our success, who have left each settle

Brazil; in the fourth China, Belgium, Holland and the Papal envoy; in the fifth the envoys of the United States, France and Spain.

The crowd now began to show more eager interest in the approaching vehicles: they were nearer and nearer to the Queen. 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 and the inth with Dutch blacks in royal and the reception of the week was the presentation and the presentation of an address and the first was a spaint of the week was the presentation of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the throne, and her Premier, now here, is a Frechman and a Catholic, appealed to the English the earth, scarlet and gold, azure and wind a Catholic, appealed to the English the earth, scarlet and gold, white and gold, with the children of Wolfe and his soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canada has made a beginning by favoring day and the fact that the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the throne, and her Premier, now here, is a Frechman and a Catholic, appealed to the English the earth, scarlet and gold, white and gold, with the children of Wolfe and his soldiers in their loyalty, and that Canada has made a beginning by favoring or one proved the presentation of an address acknowledging the reception of the reception of the throne, and her Premier, now here, is a Frechman and a Catholic, appealed to the English the earth, scarlet and gold, with and gold, was enough. No eye could bear more and has made a beginning by favoring or one provided the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the province of Quebec was in rebellion the province of Quebec was in rebellion when Victoria came to the province of Quebec was in rebellion the provi

adoration.

"This primeval age does not worship; but leaving out the ideal of divinity, y 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 significance of the event than conscious of her part. Therein she impressed me as her part. Therein she impressed me as bepart. 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, both oppressive and elevating, that there has not been such sixty years in recorded time, that all nations enjoyed its benefits and blessings tions enjoyed its benefits and blessings,

and none more than our own.
"But for this day and place the crowd only saw what Great Eritain had gained during her reign and accorded the praise therefor to her. Herreign has been a period of emancipation in Englished was the large of the large that the hight gowns and young praise therefor to her. Her reign has been a period of emancipation in Eng-lish 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, governing and unity from a free people, governing themselves, who gave its might a majesty. Making due allowance for the 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 coddial in her She always has been cordial in her friendships and anxious for the loftiest relationship with the United States. relationship with the United States. Her messages, sweet, tender and womanly, 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 estimation of her influence, we must picture what might have occurred with a war-like or corrupt and recognized.

bondering publishes a Jubilee ode from the pen of Sir Lewis Morris. It begins: Rejoice, give thanks for all the centuries Since first 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 the coming of the present reign, and then says:

Ne'e'r in our crowned republic's story yet, Of all that men remember or forget. This strange, this precious thing had been No reign of threescore years of King or Queen.

Drought to an end by an illumination of the palace.

MR. DEPEW'S IMPRESSIONS.

London, June 23.—Chauncey M. Depew Mr. Balfour moved, and Sir Wm. Vernon Harcourt seconded, the address of congratulation the Queen. Mr. Dillon, chairman of the Irish Parliamentary Party, protested. John Redmond, Parnellite leader, amid laughter from Conservatives and Unionists, moved an amendment to the address and caused an aminated scene. Mr. Redmond protected an animated scene. Mr. Redmond protecte

fervid loyalty in action, expression and thought for the Queen.

"As a pageant it was dramatic and historic. The Lord Mayor, in robes of 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

"White yellow, and black soldiers trooped by, each accelerating and increasing the tidal wave of eithusiasm, and presenting a panorama of power unqualled in history. The seeds of this easy to take,

No More Gorgeousness Could Be Unless Princes Array in Rainbows and the Sun.

The Queen Deeply Affected But Smiled Her Answer to the

daus. In the first carriage were representatives of Costa Rica, Chili and Greece; in the second of Paraguay, Peru, Servia and Central America; in the holiand Mexico, Uruguay, Guatemala and Brazil; in the fourth China, Belgium, teresting of the week was the presentation.

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Canada. They easily took the lead among the colonials, and the fact that of dazzling horsemen, equeries, sides the province of Cuebec was in rebellion decreased. princes, all the pomp of all nations of South Nanaimo Public school

very sun. the great moment was at hand. Already carriages were rolling up, full of the Queen's kindred, full of her children and children's children, but we hardly looked at them. Down there through through roaring volleys of cheers, there was approaching a carriage drawn by eight cream horses. The roar surged up the street, keeping pace with the eight

To His Worship the Mayor:

The undersigned taxpayers

"The carriage passed the barrier, it entered the churchyard, it wheeled left and then right; it drove up to the very steps of the cathedral. We all leaped up, cheers broke into screams, and the enthusiasm welled to delight. The sun, watery until now, shone out suddenly clearly and dry, and there was a little, plain, flushed old lady, all in black, with a silvery streak under her black bonnet and with a simple white sunshade, nor yet at the bright gowns and young faces in the carriages, nor yet at the stately princess, though by now all these were ranged in a half circle around

"You could not look at anybody but the Queen, so very quiet, so very grave, so very punctual, and so unmistakably every inch a lady and a Queen. It was almost pathetic, if you will, that small black figure in the middle of these shining cavaliers, this great army, this roaring multitude, but it was also

very glorious.
"When other kings of the world drive abroad, an escort rides close at the wheels of their carriage. The Queen drove through her people quite plain and open, with just one soldier at the curbatone between her and them. Why not? They are quite free; they have no cause

it its duty to place on record that during the sixty years of Her Majesty's reign, Ireland has suffered greviously from famine, poverty and the continual suspension of constitutional liberties, with

mr. Ballour moved that the address be looked up and smiled and the Queen's looked up and smiled and the Queen's

Winnieg, June 23.— (Special)—
Premier Greenway, in a speech at the Jubilee picnic held yesterday north of Brandon, traced the history of the Liberal party in Canada, showing that it had ever been the party which stood up for the rights of the people against all combinations. This caused him to observe with deep regret that latterly there has been a disposition in certain of Liberal principles.

Hé announced that the time has come when it is necessary to get relief from excessive freight rates, and to this end he had determined to build the Winnied of Duluth railway, or die in the at-

peg & Duluth railway, or die in the at tempt.

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speak for themselves. It is to be hoped that the citizens will turn out in great an avenue of eager faces, through a that the citizens will turn out in great storm of white waving handkerchiefs, numbers at the meeting which is to deal with a matter of great importance to the

> The undersigned taxpayers of the City of Victoria hereby respectfully request Your Worship to call a public meeting of citizens in the city hall to devise ways and means of influencing the Dominion

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President. P. Rithet & Co., R. Seabrook, Vice-In compliance with the above requisition a public meeting will be held in the council chambers, city hall, on Saturday next, June 26th.

Chair to be taken at a council of Rossland the following resolution was passed:

"Resolved, that the mayor and council

Chair to be taken at 8 p.m. sharp.

A quier auptial ceremony, in which Mr. Samuel Rounding and Miss Maud Louise Lister were the principals, took place out at St. Mark's church on the Boleskin road at midday yesterday. Venerale Archdeacon Scriven officiated. The bridgemaid was Miss Alice Hervis

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The Queen's smile was the end of it all, a smile that broke down the sad mouth, a smile that seemed half reluctant so wistful and yet so kind, so sincere, so motherly."

PREMIER GREENWAY UNEASY.

Winnings, June 23,—(Special)—

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While the life-stream is reeking with importation of successing with impurities you cannot be healthy and good looking.

If you would renew the system, cleanse unselent, masterful and aloof, but we at healthy and good looking.

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The Collowing letter from Mr. D. Mc-Mahon, Peterboro, Ont., proves that Paine's Celery Compound possesses virtues and iffe-giving qualities unknown to the glorious crown have hastened the hour for the adoption of a practical scheme of imperial lederation.

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action Thrown Out by the Upper House.

But the Government Places the Item in the Supply Bill to Force the Issue.

[From Our Own Correspondent.] OTTAWA, June 23.—The Senate to-day asserted its right to block objectionable legislation by the reduction of the Grand Trunk and Drummond County railway deal. There was an animated discussion all day, lasting from 11 o'clock till after midnight, when Sir Mackenzie Bowell's amendment for three months' hoist carried by 37 to 10. Only one Conservative, Senator Temple, voted with the government.

Just at the last moment to-night the government played the card it had up 6 00 its sleeve against the rejection of the \$184 00 Drummond County railway deal by the Senate, Mr. Fielding laying on the table further supplementary estimates for the year 1897–98, headed "Intercolonial" THE KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

The following requisition and notice peak for themselves. It is to be hoped Montreal, to be operated as part of the Intercolonial, for nine months, \$157,500. This will be added to the supply bill, so that the Senate cannot reject it without

throwing out the bill as a whole. Prorogation is expected for Saturday. Most of to-day was spent by the Commons in supply. The supplementary estimates were put through except the item of \$8,000 for Mr. Laurier's expenses to London, which was reserved to allow Mr. Foster to make some complimentary

remarks thereon.

There is much talk in political circles over the Jubilee honors. It is now known that many other eminent Canadians were recommended, but for some unexplained reason the number has been trimmed down very fine. Among those recommended for knighthood were he Speakers of the Senate and Commons, the Lieuteuant-Governors of all the provinces. Two eminent Canadian newspaper men were also on the list, but they will remain plain Misters, at anyrate for the present.

THE PENTICTON RAILWAY.

Rossland, June 23.—The mayor and council of this city on Monday wired Ottawa as follows: At a meeting of the

of the city of Rossland hereby respectfully and urgently press upon the government at Ottawa the urgent necessity of giving a subsidy this session to the Columbia & Western railway; to enable the construction of the said railway from Robson to Penticton. A mining region of great magnitude but without railway rer of a century ago and of which Her Majesty has been known to be very fond. The body was dark claret, lined with the vermillion, with heavy lines of gold. Beside Her Majesty at the Princess of Wales, while Princess Christian est opposite Her Majesty. On the left of Her Majesty rode H. R. H., the Duke of Cambridge, on the right H. R. H., the Duke of Cambridge, on the right H. R. H., the final episode of the progress was the castle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Windsor bodies were received. As the Queen's carriage appeared at the eastle gates, where addresses from Vintes of the streets, men, borses, far the princes of the streets, men, borses, the extreme hot extreet to tall for the fail was the fear her. They have much cause to tall fine her. They have much cause to tall for her majety veneral Archdeacon Service of Giest her. They have much cause to tall fine her. They have much cause to tall for her majety veneral Archdeacon Service of the streets, men, borses, the princes of the streets, men, borses, and at hidday yesterday. Venerale Archdeacon Service of the streets, and at miday yesterday. Venerale Archdeacon Service of the streets, and at miday yesterday. Venerale Archdeacon Service

A CHORUS OF PLEASURE.

London, June 23.—The press gives voice to the unanimous chorus of pleasure over the success of yesterday's great pageant. The Daily News says that London never saw such a sight in its whole history. The Queen must have felt that such an experience was worth some fatigue. There is probably not another sovereign in Europe who could count on such a reception.

The Standard says: "All the glories,

all the interests of the realm, seemed to have reached their culmination. Perhaps the triumph around the walls of Rome when a consul drove back to the

Removes Every Trace of Disease
Rome when a consul drove back to the capital after a victorious campaign would be the nearest approach to it."
The Chronicle says: "It was an Empire parade and one of which all the pire parade and one of which all the Is your face disfigured by eczema, pimples, blotches and blackheads? If so, your blood is sluggish, impure and poisoned.

While the life-stream is recking with impurities you cannot be healthy and good looking.

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> hour for the adoption of a practical scheme of imperial federation. The Times says that if the procession reminded those who may have forgotten the fact of the unexhausted and virtually inhaustible resources of the Empire, it has not the less clearly proved that

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mer period in the history of England.



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The Colonist.

THURSDAY, JUNE 24, 1897.

THE CELEBRATION.

toria has been a splendid success. We of the future. wish to-compliment every one who has had anything to do with the arrangements, which, as yet, have passed off perfectly. The citizens have entered inof the people in this city in regard to the to the enthusiasm of the occasion with failure of the government to ask Parliaof the Jubilee with great heartiness. It no line would be built west of Penticton is no small addition to the pleasure of for years to come; but no one was prethe grand event to have with us pared for a decision that nothing would that magnificent fighting machine, be done at all for a road from Rossland the Oregon. In sending this tri- to Penticton. The feeling on the subumph of naval architecture to Victoria ject is intense, and not even the Jubilee on this mission of peace and good-will, festivities have prevented strong exthe United States government has shown a spirit which we hope Admiral later, we think, take a very decided tone. Palliser, as representative of the British Navy, will take an early opportunity to was about as follows: There was con-

delightful. There was hardly enough wind to unfold the royal colors, and a few drops of rain fell "like a benediction." The brief addresses were conauthority for saying so, we are strongly of the opinion that it was entertained by the Deputy Attorney-General replied to some members of the Cabinet. Mr. Laurier and Mr. Blair well understood habit only and not because he wished to the situation and were ready to assist a discuss Koksilah vs. Regina, which is detract from what Scotchmen, Irishmen, Canadians, Australians, Afrikanders and as Penticton. They would have been tirely a matter of opinion. Quite so: all the rest of the grand aggregation able to secure this if British Columbia and our opinion is that it is time enough

celebration; her bonfires and illuminations are the last to blaze in the orbit of
represent the people for whom he was

this Province; we are satisfied that Dr.
that we must ask our readers to pardon
us, if we repeat what has already been fire, which begirts the earth; her prayers are the Amen of the greatest appeal supposed to be acting. But this is not said on this point.

The quarrel existed and it It is the invariable custom of British

Sunday's services taken as a whole, in all British lands consecrated to the in this emergency. worship of God. But now, as we look back upon the day, what man is there who washes it had been otherwise? test. behind the imperial organization, potent though it is, behind the people with all their tremendous power for good and evil, God reigns, and it is to Him that the nation looks for honor, glory, peace

greatness of the British Empire. very imposing. There was a lesson in tions of this Province towards the Fedit for ourselves and the world. Gath- eral revenue and the disproportion beered on the field at Macaulay Point tween them and the Federal expenditure were representatives of the Colonial in this Province, and in view of the adsoldiery, men who have enrolled them- ditional fact that of the Crow's Nest selves and stand ready at every hour to Pass railway 125 miles are not in the face any foe on behalf of Queen and Province at all and that the whole line country. There were representatives of is in a commercial sense more for the the Imperial land forces, which the benefit of the prairie section and east-Mother Country holds prepared to de. ern provinces than British Columbia. fend its children, no matter where they although, we admit its great value to representatives of the Navy, the when we are told that we cannot have Nelson and made some statements as to strong right arm of the British any other railway aid this year and Provincial politics, which we suppose Empire, the mightiest force that must be content with the bounty of the will in due course be followed by a resigever any nation in the history of East as exhibited in the construction of nation of the Speakership. He is acting the world has gathered together, for the Crow's Nest line. it is perfectly true that great as are the The question involved in this condi- self in opposition, but this position is so armies of continental Europe, not one of them, nor all of them together, can be it may as well be fought out now as at compared with the navy of Great Bri- any other time. The sooner it is settled and chosen as Speaker, that it for years.—Rossland Miner. tain, when it comes to striking a swift, the better. The Province is no poor is well worth his consideration sudden and terrific blow for any righte- relation of the family, and it is high whether he ought not forthwith to re-

the circle of fire, which British loyaly has thrown around the world. It was a splendid close to a splendid day, a fitting effect we must endervor to devise some climax of two great days of rejoic-other means. But on this point we desired that the desired splendid day of two great days of rejoic-other means. But on this point we desired that the desired and the desired that the climax of two great days of rejoic. State means, Dut on this point ing. For the rest of the holiday sire to be most definite. Everything months, and we have not yet observed partner.

WIST BE DONE THAT CAN BE DONE WITHseason the people will devote themselves to pleasure. The first day was consecrated to rendering thanks to God, TATION TO SECURE A JUST RECOGNITION to the fountain of all the blessings enjoyed.

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The consecrated to rendering thanks to God, TATION TO SECURE A JUST RECOGNITION to the fountain of all the blessings enjoyed. This regard to the position of the government. In January last the Colonist gave circuitation to a rumor that Mr. Higgins the take half my commission and give me a

may well spend in popular enjoyment. front. The failure, which we all greatly denial of the report was printed. While

THE KOOTENAY RAILWAY.

There is no mistake about the temper pressions of dissatisfaction. These will,

eciprocate.

Siderable opposition in the House of Commonsto any greater railway grants to all the rest of the grand aggregation all the rest of the grand aggregation all the rest of the grand aggregation and called British subjects, have done to make the Union Jack the symbol of liberty under law throughout the wide liberty under law throughout law throughout the wide law throughout law thro just demands of the Province.

suggested the tremendous of the British favorable, but this only furnishes addi-Empire, but not less did they emphasize tional reasons for strong and prompt action. The people of British Columbia, ness are trust in God and justice to man. Ine people of British Columbia, whose rights have been sacrificed in this It was perhaps an accident in chronology, matter, must speak. We may be told presentative has delivered the Speech at if there can be such things, that made the sixtleth anniversary of Her Majesty's accession to the crown

British Columbia can speak in a tone legislature has never taken the chair

We call for united action.

bians. We will win if we will to win.

LET US DEMAND JUSTICE.

and prosperity. Disguised at times British Columbia bases its demand for though it may be, there is no mistaking greater railway aid than it is receiving the fact that herein is the secret of the at the present session of parliament not upon favor, but upon right. In view of The review yesterday afternoon was the vastly excessive per capita contribu-

Last night beacon fires blazed and thousands of lamps illuminated the night. Last night Victoria completed seen. The first thing needed is a series of protests of the strongest kind. If the circle of fire, which British loyaly the circle of fire, which British loyaly the circle of fire, which British loyaly the strongest kind. If the declaration which Mr. Higgins the circle of fire, which British loyaly the shock and escaped injury." Mr. Crimsonbeak—How in the world do you suppose they ever managed to get the window pose th

when it asserts its just rights. There must be no strife between rival companies in this matter. It is better hearty good will. Decorations are many ment to subsidize a line of railway from tion made to construct the road rather that all the companies having charters the Times of last evening: and very pretty. There is a holiday spirit in the air. We have hosts of visigreat majority of the people accepted that the road rather than that there should be delay. Neither than that there should be delay. Neither resolutions approving of a subsidy and urging upon the Dominion government the Federal nor the Provincial government is powerless in this matter. Both will readily discover ways to act if they find the people united in a determination that there shall be satisfactory action of some sort.

A public meeting will probably be called for Saturday night. It is in no sense in the interest of any company. It is a movement purely for an assertion of the rights of the Province.

A MISGUIDED ENTERPRISE.

ing existed, and while we have no can see by looking at the report for him-

What a sublime thought it is that the room of the railway committee was the papers are brought down before diswhen yesterday we all joined in the geration, be called a disgraceful wrangle cussing the responsibility of the Attorgrand concert that had echoed around for this Province. We know that we or's action; but it declares the prorogaamong people who professed to speak ney-General for the Lieutenant-Governthe globe. It is the happy fortune of the globe. It is the happy fortune of Victoria to be so situated that Innes nor Mr. Maxwell spoke for any unprecedented and a part of "a carefully spoke for any unprecedent of the shut off any discussion." it is her songs and her sa-lutes that close this memorable this Province; we are satisfied that Dr. This is so extraordinary a statement

to Heaven ever offered on behalf of any furnished the excuse for refusing the parliaments everywhere for the prorogation proclamation to be made while the At present the outlook is not very Sovereign or her representative is pres-

In no British legislature has it ever been the practice for the Speaker to take

fall on Sunday. At first there was a that will compel attention, and will lead after the Speech, and there never was general feeling of disappointment that the government of Canada to discover and never can be constitutionally a disthe anniversary fell upon a day which is ways and means of doing her full justice cussion in the legislature after the Queen honor to-day in a style never

It is absurd to talk about a plot to We call for a strong and dignified pro- shut off discussion. The prorogation What more fitting beginning could have been suggested for this great period of rejoicing? The lessons of that day will We believe the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle of the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle of the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle of the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle of the people of the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle of the people of reach far and wide. Her Majesty's life everywhere will respond. Let the voice of a speech, but the sovereign or her We believe the people of the Province doing. A member may be in the middle has been full of many grand object lessons, but none is more heavily freighted with influence for good than the fact that this period of rejoicing opened in all her this period of rejoicing opened in all her the corons of a speech, but the sovereign or her representative may interrupt him with a summous to the house to appear before the representative of the crown and be this period of rejoicing opened in all her are. A public meeting will be held at prorogued. The difficulty with the Enwide domain with prayer and praise. an early date to take action in the pre-The hundreds of millions of men who mises. There is no time for delay. Let Enterprise does, is that they either have owe willing allegiance to Her Gracious us stand shoulder to shoulder. Let us forgotten or never knew the practice in his Klootchman not be forgotten. Majesty saw in these services that beforget party differences. Let us cast aside Great Britain or other British countries personal prejudice, and for this once, if where there are two legislative bodies, never again, be simply British Colum- which practice we follow here as closely as we can with one legislative body. In the Imperial Parliament, for example, the Commons is summoned to the House of Lords to hear the Speech, and at the close of the Speech the prorogation proclamation is made. It is addressed to Mr. Speaker, to throw a protecting arm around him who stands before the throne, with the because, as the gentleman has shown Commons behind him. It our provincial more than once, he is abundantly able legislatures Mr. Speaker's chair becomes, for the time being, the throne, and the proclamation is made therefrom, not, of course, by the Lieutenant-Governor personally, but by the official deputed for that purpose by constitutional usage.

MR. HIGGINS

DECLARES HIMSELF.

Hon. David W. Higgins, Speaker of have unfurled the flag. And there were this Province, insult is added to injury the Legislature, has been interviewed in list of articles to be tendered for, is an quite within his rights in declaring himtime that the fact was made known after sign both his official position and his Last night beacon fires blazed and a fashion that will not soon be forgotten. seat in the legislature. Such a course

But through it all the same feeling of to regret, is due to the fact that the courtesy compelled us to print the deloving loyalty will prevail, and every Province did not present an undivided nial, we were fully satisfied that the heart will feel, though perhaps not many front. If British Columbia speaks with publication of the report was only prewill stop to express, the sense of thank- a united voice its demand will receive mature. Now that he has made his pofulness to God for the glory of the past attention. "You cannot check Manistion very definitely known, his action So far the Diamond Jubilee in Vic- sixty years and the marvellous promise toba" said Sir John MacDonald on one hereafter will cease to be an unknown occasion. Let us show the Dominion quantity, as it was during the late sesthat British Columbia cannot be silenced sion. And that is about all that need be said on the subject.

> The Victoria friends of the Columbi the necessity for the struction of the line. for the immediate con-

> THE slight disagreement between the COLONIST and the Times in regard to the we hope, prevent the Times from lendmands of the Province.

> THE COLONIST begs to assure the Inland Sentinel that in speaking of 'alleged liberals" it did not mean all the Liberals in British Columbia, but only a few who have made themselves unpleasantly conspicuous recently.

> THE COLUMBIAN calls the voice of the Opposition press "a deep bay of conlemnation." This is clearly a typographical error on the part of our vivacious contemporary. What it must have meant was "a deep bray."

THE proposal to authorize the Governor-General in Council to impose an export duty on ores if it shall appear to be advisable to do so in the interest of the Dominion, is very favorably received by the Kootenay Press.

ber of Commerce to-morrow morning to meet Mr. Sheppard, commissioner to Mexico and Central America, is one of great importance and should be largely attended.

equalled since the world began. CONGRATULATIONS to the Right Honor-

VIVE le Sauvage, alias Siwash, and let

THE CANADIAN PRESS.

The Kootenaian never saw Mr Heinze in his life, and would not know to fight his own battles and take care of himself in this cold and cruel world. But in all seriousness it wishes to ask the newspapers of British Columbia if this perpetual abuse of Heinze is no being carried a trifle too far? Isn't it getting just a little bit sickening?-Kaslo Kootenajan.

Inland Hospital and Jail for the ensuing evidence that a little printer's ink property applied has beneficial effects.—Inland Sentinel.

PROMPT ACTION NEEDED.

BY WAY OF VARIETY.

THE following paragraph appeared is

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 statement knowing that it was incorrect. When the manager of the Times was asked to sign a petition calling a meeting for Thursday, not Tuesday night, to urge the government to aid a railway from the Columbia westward via Penticton, he asked if it was in the interest of were very impressive. It will be a proud memory to thousands that they proud memory to thousands that they necessary to secure the Crow's Nest case of the Victoria Lumber Company were able to participate in that service Pass railway. It is not necessary to diswas not defended. All we have to say the movement. The above paragraph

> petition for a railway meeting will not, ing its aid to make the meeting a success and in taking a hand in striving for a recognition of the legitimate de

THE meeting to be held at the Cham-

THE Kootenay Mail says it cannot

where have been wonderfully successful

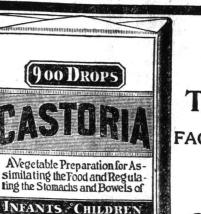
THE Yankee blue jackets can pull boat in handsome tashion.

IN RE HEINZE.

WHEN PROPERLY APPLIED. YES. The fact that in calling for tenders for supplies for the Provincial Home, Royal

By next session it may be impossible to induce the Dominion to grant any

by this matchless Empire. The second day was given up to honoring the Empress Queen. To-day and to-morrow we will win if we present an undivided claimed the right to speak for him, a the carth.—New York World.



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Galletly, the honorary to local fund, yesterday tional subscriptions—all children-of no less a sur children—of no less a sun \$55.85 being the amou acknowledged. And ther \$40 contributed by Victor be paid in. Of the dist tions, Tolmie school he \$5.85. Then come Cra \$4.30, Gordon Head wi Point with \$5, and Gree the Boundary Creek distr The South Park school \$8.50, Spring Ridge \$6 New Westminster High The contribution from is undoubtedly one satisfactory yet to hand; subscribed by a little co twelve pupils—or somethi 40 cents for every schola City on the other hand smallness of its contribu of the great proporation o receiving instruction be children, the sons and citizens of the big repub to win their fortunes in

TOLMIE SCH Hon. Mr. Eberts Addresse

Upon the Diamond The closing examinat school, Boleskine road, Friday. In the afternoon large assemblage of paren n the prettily decorated r chair was taken by Hon Attorney-General, who gar teresting address upon Diamond Jubilee." At the address the National Auth and three hearty cheers a Majesty. After a pleasing by the pupils, the rolls o read and prizes were pres Archdeacon Scriven, M.A.

ents were: First Division (Miss teacher) — Proficiency,
Turner; regularity, Louis
deportment, Mabel France
Second Division (Miss G -Proficiency, Margaret I. larity, Eva May Ferguson ment, Mary Turner.
Third Division (Miss

Proficiency, Caroline A. larity, Harry Johnson; an Ethel Chislett. Promoted from Junior to -William Wratchall, and

From Senior Fourth to Robert Owen, Henry Dr thur Newcomb From Junior Fourth to

John L. Johnson, Ed
Edgar Abbott, Margaret
Freddie Liddell.

From Senior Third to Ju Margaret Driver, Jennie Mary Turner, and Norman From Junior Third to

Charles Graham, Jennie

Kate Hill, and Eva Fergu

From Second to Junior Strickland, Margarette Shopland, Stanley Strick Tway, and Lily Hill. From Second Primer to Shopland, Harry Johnson cock, Maud Ethel Owen, Leonard Turner.

From First Primer to S Olive Fenn Sewell, Mabel Ethel Chislett, Jennie Ma Ethel Chislett, Jennie Ma Phyllis E. Hughes. From Chart to First Blyth, Fred Grimm, Erne lie Main, George Hughes, May Hancock, John Wra Ferguson, Kate McDo Grimm, and Elsie Richard

ST. LOUIS COL Holidays for the Young Fo struction at This E Institutio

Friday was also closin pupils attending St. Louistoria, the exercises being the extreme, although no present to witness them a tional workers of the characteristic and invited friends ing scholars. The lists of ing special distinction foll Preparatory Departme Arithmetic, J. McLellan Worth. Div. II.—Spellin Arithmetic, J. McLellan Worth. Div. II.—Spellin reading, T. O'Rorke; a Brinkman; second reading second arithmetic, F. Sw spelling, W. McArthur; t. Ecker; third spelling, third arithmetic, A. Ecke R. Webb, J. Gillespie, Soupal, J. McNeil, P. McI. Primary Department. Primary Department-I.—Christian doctrine, deportment and applicat arithmetic, C. Brown; spelling, W. Martin; Bertucci. Div. II.—Chris J. Rochon; deportment a J. McLellan; arithmetic,

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thim THE JOYS AND PLEASURES OF this world are dull pastime. His sense of ment is dulled by a weak, depressed nerrystem; his intellect is slow, his memory It is evident that he lacks vital force, is electricity. He is essily subject to e, because his circulation is weak and the cannot throw off the impurities which rin the kidneys and stomach. SANDEN'S ELECTRIC BELT ure's cure for weak men. It saturates the every day with a volume of animal magnaud restores the power of the nerves and al parts. Its cures—why, there is not a in this State which knows not a cure by work helt.

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During the past few days the gentlement of Education, as well as the teachers and pupils of the suburban schools, have been busy with their closing exercises. These have this June been particularly interesting, one especially noticeable feature being the generous response everywhere to the request for contributions toward the founding of the Victorian Order of Home Helpers. This philars. The name with June bent periodically sensor disposance of the present of the pres

struction at This Excellent

Institution. Friday was also closing day for the pupils attending St. Louis College, Victoria, the exercises being interesting in the extreme, although not many were appears to witness them says the eart the days. ent to witness them save the educational workers of the church and the parents and invited friends of the attending scholars. The lists of pupils achiev-

ing special distinction follows:
Preparatory Department—Div. I.—
Arithmetic, J. McLellan; reading, D.
Worth. Div. II.—Spelling, P. O'Rorke;
reading, T. O'Rorke; arithmetic, G. Brinkman; second reading, H. Longpre; second arithmetic, F. Sweeney; second 1. Ecker; third spelling, T. Brinkman; third arithmetic, A. Ecker; Div. III.—
R. Webb, J. Gillespie, D. Leclair, B. Soupal, J. McNeil, P. McDonald.
Primary Department—Grade II., Div. II.—Christian doctrine, E. McQuade; arithmetic, C. Brown; reading and spelling, W. Martin; geography, E. Bertucci. Div. II.—Christian doctrine, J. Rochon; deportment and application, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; reading and spelling I. Christian doctrine, J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; re reading and spelling, J. Sweeney.

Junior Department-Grade IV—Chris.

tian doctrine, J. Silver; deportment and application, J. Thompson; arithmetic, R. McDonald; reading and spelling, N. Bertucci; second reading and spelling, R. Weber; second Christian detrivity. spelling, R. Weber; second Christian doctrine, S. Condogeorge; third arithmetic, X. Leclair; second deportment and application, H. Longpre; fifth arithmetic, J. Sweeney; grammar, J. Keefe; geography and history, H. Rochon; third arithmetic, V. Kaminski; fith grammar, H. Davie; third reading and spelling, B. Martin; fourth geography and history, S. Dodd; special prizes, J. Silver, J. Casanave, S. Condogeorge, X. Leclair, J. Sweeney and J. Keefe.

Commercial Course — Proficiency, G. 19

Ethel Chislett.

Tromoted from Junior to Senior FifthProm Senior ForthRobert Owen, Henry Driver, and ArHenry Newon, Tartin Capt.

Mr. Justice Walkern setterday ded in the appeal of Hussey v. Strouss Resulted to the Police
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From Senior Fifth of Junior FourthSignary Driver, Jennie G. Littlewood,
From Senior Third Capt.
From Senior River, Jennie G. Littlewood,
Statelly Strickland, Freshy
From Jennie Capt.
From Senior Third Capt.
From Senior stated. The case is remitted to the police magistrate to be reheard, no costs being ordered. Mr. George E. Powell for the crown; Messrs. Fell & Gregory from the Silver Tip on Texada island recently. for the defence.

THE CHAPLAIN EXPLAINS. Was Quite by Inadvertence That He

Used the Word "English" for J. McLellan; arithmetic, P. McDonald; to ask-lorgiveness for that the state of the speakers are liable to an error. C. Enso. Sharp.

Victoria Enterprise—Beautiful Ore From Texada.

Arlington and Anaconda Groups Change Hands-A Substantial Scottish Investment.

port of deer skins, and by section 43 of 51 V. c. 14, another customs act, the onus of proof is on the accused to show his innecessed. What the control of the state of the st port of deer skins, and by section 43 of 51 V. c. 14, another customs act, the oncomes from an ore-shoot two feet wide innocence. What the effect of these sections have upon the provisions of the Game Protection Act the learned judge does not decide, as the question of constitutionality forms no part of the case stated. The case is remitted to the potential of the state of the case is remitted to the potential of the case is remitted to the po

A SCOTTISH INVESTMENT. The Alamo Mining Company, Slocan Mill Company and Slocan Tramway Company, and the Cumberland Mining Company, together with the controlling interest in the Idaho mines, it is report-

Spokane from Patrick Clark and J. A. Finch for 20 cents per share by a syndicate composed of Austin Cobid, second; E. J. Roberts, J. F. Herrick, and others.

Still Further Good News of This

Victoria Futoropsics Required

May 17, when, their administration being criticised, they resigned, leaving contro to the syndicate named, which owned a minority of the stock. The stock was quoted on the exchange just before it closed at from 35 to 45 cents. The price is largely the result over the dispute as to the management. The mine is at

mured.
"The longest one in English history." Englishman—Patrick, what do you think of emigration as a cure for the ills of Ireland?
Patrick—Emigration do be all right, sor, but the landlords must be the wans to emi-grate.—New York Weekly. Mistress—Now, you must always sweep well behind the doors, Mary. Mary—Yes'm, trust me for that; it's the

three miles from Three Forks.

THE IRON MASK.

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New Proposition to Build Across the Harbor in Consideration

cure the necessary capital for a smelter to be built within the city limits, and with the aid only of tax exemption and free water privileges. The price asked for almost the only city site available was considered exorbitant, and the promoters at the eleventh hour also came

NEW WESTMINSTER, June 21.—The DR.

or else revert back to the general treasure.

"The government-evinces a desire," says an extract frem a private letter of late date written in Washington, "to push the work vigorously to a completion, as an offset to the formidable concealed forts now under course of construction by the British government has Esquimait."

It is said that fully 1,500 men will be amployed within the next eighteen "Grinns the comedian was in to see you."

It is said that fully 1,500 men will be employed within the next eighteen months getting the timber cleared off the sites and the points in readiness for actual work on the fortifications. Timber and thick underbruen must be cleared off of several hundred acres of land, all of which is available except a few acres on Point Wilson, where confew acres on Point Wilson, where con-demnation proceedings must be instituted before the government can obtain a clear title.

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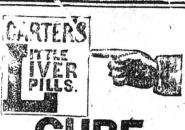
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construction of the railway, no one cares particularly who builds it. portations which such a trade would de-Many, indeed, most of those just re-ferred to would willingly subording to ferred to would willingly subordinate ferred to would willingly subordinate any plans of their own to the welfare of the Province in this matter. The position of the Colonist on the subject is this: Let us labor for a railway that will open Western Kootenay and bring a share of its trade to the Coast. It is very evident that we cannot expect to get a line all the way through to the Coast subsidized this year. Let us take what we can get. If we can get a line all the coast subsidized this year. Let us take what we can get. If we can get a line all the company putting to China and Japan. This feature of the case is of very great importance.

At the meeting in the Board of Trade the Wires to the Governor-soft which we will open Western Kootenay and bring is asked, and why private enterprise cannot undertake to establish it unassisted. In a few words, this reason is that the trade of the countries in question is now set in certain lines and it is necessary to secure a company putting to China and Japan. This feature of the Coina and Japan. This feature of the China and Japan. This feature of the Connada's exports to South and Central America and Mexico were very small. In Mexico the people did not like the United States, and yet with the impulse of feeling in favor of the British people the Wires to the Governor-General.

In Mer Day of Jubilee She Sends Her Heartfelt Thanks Across the Coast. It is the wires to the Governor-General.

In Mer Day of Jubilee She Sends Her Heartfelt Thanks Across the Coast. Some large of the Coast. It is the wires t any plans of their own to the welfare of to China and Japan. This feature of the from Penticton to Rossland by all means let us have it, and let us labor hard for this. If we can only get a road from Penticton to Boundary Creek, that alone is worth striving for. The Colo-NIST does not care who builds the road. terprise is a permanent one, that they It will support the government of the will be safe to contract with. Dominion and the Province in giving It is hoped that some of the Southern subsidies to either of the existing com-panies or to any new company, pro-uniting with Canada in putting the vided of course that the company getting it is financially able to build the line. It will oppose any proposition to subsidize any company, association or indicate the company of the countries besides Countries and Countries that the company proposed line on a good footing. Mr. Davidge said that he wants a subsidy for four years. dize any company, association or individual to enable it or him to sell out to to sav. while asking the Dominion gov
South and Central America, and while the South and Central America, and while the Dominion government are anxious of the \$4,000,000 of trade that was now to build up large ports on the Atlantic done with Central America by San work of construction begun at once and ernment for a certain subsidy he does every thousand people in the Province. Dominion to pay.

it was important to call the meeting on as long notice as possible. There ought to be a large attendance. The meeting is not called to condemn any one for what has been done, or to advance has taken leave of the party with which the interests of any individual. The sole he has been associated. The legislature the interests of any individual. The sole object is to impress upon the Dominion government the idea that the people of British Columbia are a unit in demanding better means of communication with Kootenay. It would be a blunder to couple with this effort condemnation of the condemnatio directly to his constituents, who might not approve of his conversion. It adds:

"No donbt Mr. Higgins ought to resign the Speakership," and after reciting the reason for this view says:

Out of consideration for the government. That is a matter which cannot be settled at a public meeting. All that is sought on Saturday is a public expression of the demand of the people of Victoria, in common with those of the rest of British Columbia, for government aid to a railway that will open did not a place of the rest of British Columbia, for government in the open ment aid to a railway that will open did not a place of the montanger of his conversion. It adds:

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Out of consideration for the government, as well as in his duty to his constituents, who might not approve of his conversion. It adds:

"My daughter had been ailing for "My daughter had been ailing for on the side stime had been ailing for the speakership," and after reciting the speakership, "and after reciting the speakership," and after testing the Speakership," and after testing the years with nervous prostration, indigestion and other complaints which need to the was confined to her days at a time she was confined to her bed, and could retain nothing on her stomach. Our family physician finally declared she was in a decline. We despaired of her recovery. She gradually grew worse. I had found so little benefit from remedies I was skeptical about trying South American Nervine. I, however, procured a bottle and relief came like magic; the pain left had been." Mrs. Geo. Booth, Orangeville' Ont.

Probably Mr. Higgins no ionger considered in the resign the speaker's proper course is to tender his a decline. We despaired of her receiving a mew found from the electors of Esquing t ment aid to a railway that will open siders himself in point of fact a re-

successful he will be able when he comes if the Intercolonial proposition was home to tell intending exporters what it thrown out by the Senate the Crow's will cost them to deliver goods at any Nest railway project would be blocked port between here and Valparaiso, and in the House. The Government need the probable price that can be got for not accept the vote of the Senate, but them. He will also be able to tell what can if they choose put the Intercolonial sort of goods that Southern countries contract in the Supply bill, in which

Mr. Sheppard seems to be very san- ernment to take. guine himself over the outlook for trade cultivate a market there unless we are prepared to furnish goods of as good will be as good as wasted.

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A public meeting has been called for Saturday night. The language of the pleasant impression in Victoria, and save and bless the Queen. requisition and the names signed to it made every one feel more than ever the show that it is a movement of business men. Hundreds of additional names with the countries to the south of us, could have been secured, but it and more sanguine of a successful out-

West Kootenay and give it better access presentative of Esquimalt. Report & Co. attributes to him the intention of seeking his next constituency in

take. He seems to be very well equipped for such a mission and we are hopely. This would be an unusual but SHEPPARD'S MISSION. not an unprecedented course for a Gov

with the South, but at the same time he THE Times admits the value of a railthoroughly appreciates the practical side way coming as far West as Penticton; of the subject. He realizes that being a but thinks we ought to work for more. British country, Canada will find Mexico If there was the least use in doing so, we and some of the other Spanish-American would assent to such a proposition most He Gathers Information as to Arstates very favorably disposed towards heartily. But what is the good of workher; but he does not lose sight of the fact ing for what we know in advance that that we have a powerful competitor we cannot get? Let us be firm and unin the United States and that there divided in our demands for justice, but is no use in our attempting to let us have some sense at the same time.

A STEAMER has gone from London to establish depots of provisions and move America.

Temple, the pastor, requested all persons present who were British by birth stood up.

PRESENT indications are that the would land them at Panama. This is as United States congress may get through affords a railway journey for do not as a rule demonstrate the wisdom

THE Post-Intelligencer heads one editorial "Explorations into the Unproducts, although to what extent we known" and follows it by another head

Canadians have a striking proof of the

people. May God bless them. "(Sd.) Victoria, R. and I." This was transmitted to Lieutenant-

work of construction begun at once and prosecuted to completion with the greatest possible speed; and it knows that in saying this it is voicing the sentiments countries will contribute something, known to Your Majesty's people throughof nine hundred and ninety-nine out of Dominion to pay.

On the less for the hearts already full. On this memorable Dominion to pay.

Mr. Sheppard's visit has left a very devotion and affectionate homage. God

"(Sd) ABERDEEN,
"Governor-General In order that those engaged in the celebration of the Jubilee in this city might have the earliest possible intimawas thought desirable to lose no time in getting signatures for that direction.

It come of the efforts now being made in that direction.

It is might have the earliest possible intimation of the majesty's gracious message, as soon as it was received in The Colosage and the reply of the sovereign's THE Times sees Mr. Higgins' position Canadian representative were printed and posted in conspicuous throughout centre town.

MAIDEN BLUSHES.

How They Fade When the Hand of Disease and Disorder Lays Hands on Them— What a God-send is a Reliable and Well Tried Remedy-How we Hail the Return of the Pink of Health Under its Influ ence-If its Good for the Maiden, its

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seeking his next constituency in Kootenay. Unless Mr. Higgins follows the regular parliamentary rule in such matters, Esquimalt will be practically unrepresented next session.

They are Good.

Mr. Jas. Hagan, the well-known ex-Alderman of Kemptville, Ont., says:—
"For some years I have been greatly troubled with pain across my back. Urinary troubles caused me much loss of sleep, tral and South America. He goes to those countries not to deal in "glittering generalities," but to make practical proposition will be able when he comes

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We most earnestly hope that there is no truth in the statement telegraphed on two occasions recently from Ottawa that successful he will be able when he comes if the Intercolonial proposition was

indsor sall which he will visit will be most likely to case the Senate must either pass it or For Table and Dairy, Purest and Best

Central America Meets Victoria Business Men.

still Wednesday and men's minds ran rather to the pleasures of the Jubilee quality and at as low a price as anyone Franz Josef's Land to bring back the than to the pressures of the Jubilee else. Unless we can do this, any subsidy which the government may give years ago on a ship expedition for the ing at the Board of Trade rooms, of mer-North Pole. While Jackson started on chants, manufacturers, and people in-The proposed steamship line may, unter the supposition that he could make the terested in other movements of commerce der favorable circumstances, easily be- journey on sledges, he was prepared for to meet Mr. E. Sheppard, Dominion water travel as well. He intended to Commissioner to Mexico and Central

> a hymn appropriate to the Diamond Dominion assisting in the establishment Jubilee was being sung Rev. W. H. G. of a line on the Pacific Coast to connect British Columbia with those southern republics had been first brought up by the B. C. Board of Trade and their views to rise, and the Seattle Times says that more than half the great congregation ernment at Ottawa. Mr. Sheppard's appointment as a result of the tations was a happy one, for he had lived in Mexico and was conversant with

Mr. Sheppard explained that he was figures relating to the various manufac-

Mr. Sheppard having invited expresestablishing a steamship line with Central America, touched briefly on the hisbroach the subject in the East, securing the support of the Eastern Canadian boards of trade. The appointment of Mr. Sheppard had followed and the question was whether the Atlantic or Pacific

Mr. Sheppard, in explanation, re-

Insist

Dominion Trade Commissioner to

ticles British Columbia Could Export With Profit

Though business was almost at a stand-

forward with great care.

As the president of the Board of Trade, Mr. D. R. Ker, pointed out in introducing Mr. Sheppard the question of opening Mr. Sheppard the question of opening up a trade with Central America and Mexico is of immense importance to British Columbia. The necessity of the Damping assistic in the cetally and the columbia and t the language and the character of the people with whom it was hoped to establish trade relations.

not there to talk but to hear what the business men had to say. He invited them to furnish him with facts and tures and products which they could export, so that he could when he went South furnish the business men of Mexico and Central America with reliable Evidence multiplies that the Province is very much, in earnest in demanding aid for a railway through Western Kootenay. Some of the localities may express a preference for one company and some for another; but except those who expect personally to profit by the construction of the railway, no one nanufacturers of Canada to reach out for outside markets and show that their goods could compete with those of other countries, for the home market was not large enough for all the manufactures, Carned a countries of the countries of the manufactures, Carned a countries of the cou not make their exports known because they desired to prevent competition in the markets to which they shipped. Then, again, other manufactures of Can-

Canadians have a striking proof of the feeling of affection Her Majesty has for Canada and Canada's loyalty to the Empire for yesterday morning the following message was received from London by the Governor-General:

"Buckingham Palace,

London, June 22.

"Erom my heart I thank my beloved"

"Erom my heart I thank my beloved by the markets to which they shipped. Then, again, other manufactures of Canada as to which would get a steamship line subsidized by the government. There already was a line on the Atlantic to Demerara which received a subsidy from the Dominion. The question to be decided by his visit south was whether or not it board of trade should make it a point to board of trade should make it a point to would be advisable to subsidize a line on board of trade should make it a point to do what they could towards seeing that there was a strict registration of the goods exported from Canada. There should be a good market for Canada in South and Central America, and while coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast, so that Canada might get a share the coast and the coast

and Pacific, it was at those places which Francisco and Seattle were swiftest in the race that the ports would be selected. sions of opinion from any of the gentle-men present, Mr. F. C. Davidge, who was the first to bring forward the idea of tral America, touched briefly on the history of the movement which resulted in Captain Yates, who was sent back to broach the subject in the East, securing could to see what trade could be opened the support of the Fast, recarding the support of the Fast of the support of the support of the Fast of the support of the su

should secure a subsidy from the govern-should secure a subsidy from the govern-ment for a line. Mr. Davidge showed how British Columbia had natural ad-how British Columbia had natural adhow British Columbia had natural advantages for shipping to the ports on the west coast of Central America that Eastern Canada did not possess, for on the east coast goods would have to be transferred from vessel to railroad at Aspinwas going, the important position which Victoria and Vancouver enjoyed wall and then re-shipped by vessel at Panama. Lumber, coal and flour, the necessities of life, which would form the China, Japan, so that if Central Americhief exports, could not stand heavy ca imported much from Oriental coun-

marked that it was not a question of competition between the Atlantic and

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A general discussion of an informal character then arose as to what articles might with advantage be shipped from salmon and other things, and several o in any line of business with Mexico and Central America.
In answer to Mr. J. H. Todd, Mr

Sheppard said he believed a great deal of the business correspondence would have to be done in Spanish. He also

ries the trade might be done through Vancouver or Victoria as distributi This Mr. Sheppard said he would attend to and as the meeting adjourned he stated that until September his address would be in care of the British Minister at Santiago, Chili, where letters might be sent to him by any one

wanting information on trade questions in connection with his mission. A hope was expressed that Mr. Sheppard would change his mind about going home by the Atlantic coast and would come this way instead so as to be able to D earning the results of his trip. Mr. Sheppard left for San Francisco last night on his way South.

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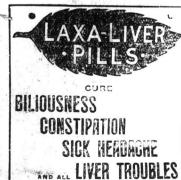
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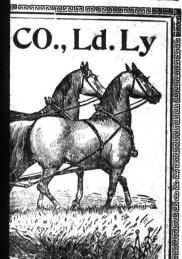
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and her record is almost flawless. As a maiden, wife and widow she has worn the Crown. Through flerce party strife she has remained the constitutional soveign. During a period, when the growth of democracy has been beyond all precedent, she has held the sceptre with a grasp that has never wavered. A woman, with the caprices, the tastes, the affections and the natural timeline in steam carriages. There was a well-founded dread of travelling in steam carriages. grap that has hever wavered. A woman, with the caprices, the tastes,
the affections and the natural timidity of women, she has played
a part in some of the greatest events of this remarkable century. She has made the queenly
office a power that has worked for peace
and righteousness. What manner of woman is she personally? What were her
parentslike? What were the influences that
molded her character in childhood? Amid
what surroundings did she mature? These
are questions which present even more
interest than the growth of her Dominnons or the great political dramas in which
she has played a part. To cast some light
upon this side of Her Majesty's life we
have condensed from the Contemporary
Review an article by Emily Crawford, entitled "Victoria, Princess and Queen,"
in which we are given slimpes, the
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The Queen's long reign began at a period of strong advancing flow, a good deal in the nature of a spring tide, often turbulent and threatening, but obedient, nevertheless, to law. She has kept on the crests of the advancing waves. At her accession the wave of Parliamentary Reform had fallen, and the wave of socialist energy was rising. It was a seething, unrestful time in some ways. Little was then adapted to the new industrial steam force. There was a glut of manufactured calico and thousands of naked backs without any prospect of being clothed. The shoe pinched the working-class foot severely. Relief was ignorantly sought in Chartism, rick-burning, machine-breaking, and in Ireland in the repeal of the Union, with the hidden hope of an aggarian revolution. O'Connell at once

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in which we are given dimper the deadless of the Severeign. What has happened since the date at which the narrative stops is familiar to most of us.

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dom in England, and was nebly trying to bring light and softening agencies to bear upon it. The masters were brutal purchasers of labor, remorseless in grinding their "hands" as their own steam mills. The men and women, known as "hands," were utterly brutalised, and the children hapless and helpless victims. The Woman's Question did not exist. Mary Wullstonecraft's book was forgotten. L. E. L.'s sentimentalities and the poet Bunn's now forgotten cockneyiems were more to the taste of upper middle-class ladyhood. The strong women that Scot-

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the Princess Victoria. But when Willis not more methodic and tiam came to the throne he insisted on her being made subordinate to a dignitary of the Church of England. Earl Grey was sent to intimate the King's pleasure in this matter to the Duchess of Kent, and to ask her to choose one of tastes of a spendthrift. He was, however, at two bishops whom he named who were great expense in educating and providing in all respects worthy of an office of such for the five children of an army lady—a great importance. She said she was en. Mrs. Cameron. He stood godfather to in all respects worthy of an office of such great importance. She said she was entirely with the King, so much so that the religious education of the Princess had been most carefully attended to by a clergyman of learning, piety and zeal—clergyman of learning, piety and zeal—Mr. Davys Earl Grey took back to the Ling what the Thubers said. In a few found, faw in anything he sould not en-

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was still an old bachelor." This baronet, from all I can gather, had the characteristic defects and good qualities of the Kent, from a sense of duty, often acted trishman of his time, freshly drawn from the Roman Catholic Irishry. He often protected the Queen from the systematic and incessant despotism of her governess, Lehzen, and from some shortcomings of the Duchess of Kent. Baroness Lehzen, whose hatred of Sir John knew no bounds, furnished a text on that iriend ship to the Duke of Cumberland and Tory society, on which they malignantly Tory society, on which they malignantly harped, to injure the Duchess of Kent, who was supposed to be a Radical and Repealer, and her royal daughter. The governess was not better treated. It was said that she had been a milkmaid—a dreadful charge sixty years ago—and was a friend to his humble retainers if they were up to his standard of order and punctuality. Not to leave them an to England as governess of the Princess Feodore of Leiningen. When she was married off to a relative of Queen Ade-times the outside, studded with noisy or laide. Lehzen was retained to educate chiming clocks and alarums. The Queen the Princess Victoria. But when Will

to the Princess's literary education, was quarters was to have the interior pulled made Dean of Chestor. The animosity down and rebuilt. He had the paper of Lehzen extended to Lady Flora Hastings, who was first in the household of the Duchess of Kenr. She was able, when p ivate secretary to the Queen, to get Conroy dism ssed and Lady Flora disgraced.

The animostry down and recount the paper changed at some expense that he could not afford at Woolbrook Cottage, Sidmouth, where he died, though he had only taken that place for the season, and had arranged to go back to the Amorbach dower Schloss of the Duchess. Conroy was a scarcely secret link between O'Conneil and the Duchess of Kent to build fine stables. There was no stabling, and the horses had to be sent to bridge over St. George Change and the horses had to be sent to bridge over St. George Change and the horses had to be sent to bridge over St. George Change and the horses had to be sent to bridge over St. George Change and the horses had to be sent to bridge over St. George Change and the horses had to be sent to be to bridge over St. George's Channel if his some distance. He was at Amorbach

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QUEEN VICTORIA, 1895.

Princess Charlotte! Queen Anne was gracious, and extremely candid person.

My grandfather first met her in this

If Miss Fisher had not married that Irishman there might have been no Victorian era. Sidmouth had also the advantage of being far from Brighton. The whole party stopped at Windsor on the way. The Princesses ataying with the old King were delighted with the beautiful baby, and the excellent, good little wife who made their brother Edward so happy. George III. had dropsy, and his legs swathed in lead to prevent the water rising to the chest. He still sung hymns: he fancied he was He still sung hymns; he fancied he was in heaven, and was glad to hear that the Royal Family in which he used to take an interest on earth was throwing out young shoots. He was too blind to see "Edward's baby girl" But her hand was placed in his. He thought it felt like Amelia's. At Sidmouth, the parents of the future

Queen were content to stay in a very humble place, smelling of must. But the mild climate and sea air set up mother and child. The latter had a narrow escape of being shot as her mother daudled her at a window. A boy

a widow, and solitary, alone, unknown in England."

The Princess Victoria was more and more secluded, and not allowed to go to Drawing Rooms or royal dinner parties. Contropy had the sense to understand that she did not need "accomplishments and acquirements." If she was brought up in good sentiments, merely as a lady, it practically became his ward; £3,000 a year was added by him to his sister's annuity. But it was well to keep near the Royal Family and she took possession of the late Duke's rooms at Kensington. There she went with her children, Coproy and a small household; there she brought up the Queen;

The Princess Victoria was more and more secluded, and not allowed to go to Drawing Room, and that was because the one of the late puke's rooms at later to be so bloom and the future Queen of England at a children's party given by George IV. He thought the Portuguese heiress much better looking, and the Queen a plain girl. Guizot thought Maria da Gloria a moped. hold; there she brought up the Queen; there in the thirties she formed a circle

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ing his illness he wrote to his brother in England, who let the young Princess play with the letter. She fell ill almost to death in a few days. The illness presented strange symptoms. They resented strange symptoms. They resembled, it was afterwards noticed, those off cholera. But before 1832 nobody in England knew what cholera was, and the mother and her household ladies wondered whether an emissary of the Duke of A tour through England was then un- fools." Sugland how what cholers was, and the suches and her boushold ladies wonders do whether an emissary of the Duke of Cumberland had not managed to align poison into her food. This made them more suspicious, and led to bitterness, hickerings and wrangles in the Royal Family. If it was cholers, the Queen she had not read the first person in England to suffer from that maldy. But the liness may have been greatly simple from the maldy being the lines blazed in he is proposed. The pale plant was brought into full sund on the condition of the critical form of the maldy. But the liness may have been greatly simple from the maldy. But the lines may have been greatly simple from the maldy being the lines that the lines may have a shad of the condition of the critical form the contrast between the condition of the critical form the contrast between the condition of the critical form the contrast between the condition of the critical form the contrast between the condition of the critical form the contrast between the contrast between the contrast between the contrast between the critical form the contrast between the contrast of the contrast the contrast of the contrast the contrast of the contrast o

her children, Coproy and a small house, hold; there she brought up the Queen; there in the thirties she formed a circle of political orators and literary men of mark. She had Richard Lalor Shiel at same of her dinners; she sung the Irish melodies for Moore more feelingly, he said, than they had ever been sung to him before. Stiff people thought her rather free-and-easy.

There was about that time, or a little earlier, a panic about the youthful l'rincess at Claremount, where she became violently ill, and did not recover the strength for months. This is what I heard about the illness. One of Captam Cornoy's brothers was at Caltoutta as aide-de-camp to the Marquis of Hastings, Governor-General of India. He had a cholera seizure and died. During his illness he wrote to his brother with a gueen; moped.

Not long ago I went on a long tour with a great niece of the Duchess of Northumberland, who conveyed to me her of the Duchess of Northumberland, who conveyed to me her thumberland, who convey monstrously fat girl, and the Queen really

she did so, they would desert the Queen's.

She refused, and exhorted them to patience. Her niece's faults were wholly due to youth, inexperience, and sudden exaltation after cloistral, moping seclusive will some be a bride, With a coronet round her brew; Oh why did she flatter my boyish pride? Is she going to leave me now?"

Detween the Orieans and the outerplis. When, in 1843, the Queen and Prince arranged to visit Cherbourg, the Comte de St. Aulaire was instructed in a natural manner to tell Lord Aberdeen that sion. Foreign ambassadors, except the French and Belgian, were unfavorable to the new Court. The Austrian Ambassador wrote that the Queen was almost a Radical. She was the Queen of a little set. Her mother was set aside, but that did not matter much, unless to accompany the Queen and a calvacade of young fords and ladies in their rides through Windsor forest. The Russian Anabassador informed Nicholas that the Court Windsor forest. The Russian Ainbassador informed Nicholas that the Court had gone over altogether to Whiggism. Royal authority was nothing more than a mystical symbol. The Queen had placed herself at the head of the ultra reformers. She was in a way to destroy the last vestige of aristocratic and eccesiastical power. General Goblet, as well as Stockmar, was appointed by Leopold to keep him informed of how things went on in the Royal circle and in the country. But the coronation diverted attention from

But he did not break his heart. He a visit to the Chateau d'Eu would be

coat and grey trousers, strapped down with under-sole straps. His pallor was almost startling. The sea was too smooth apparently for Neptune to have exacted his tribute. The Prince may have felt that he ought to be on his guard. The Queen was twenty-four, but was thought "to dress old." She was in an income niently long purple satin dress, and a straw bonnet, with yellow ribbons and a yellow ostrich feather hapging on the side like a weeping willow. The Queen side like a weeping willow. The Queen of the French had a stately bearing, a soft Italian manner, and cautiously blinking eyes. She was maternal, and stroped down to kiss her visitor. Nearly all the ladies were tall. The Princess de Joinville, a fair haired Brazilian, was, however, tiny and diminutive. Madame delaide, a maitresse femme, had visited England with Madame de Genlis. It is amusing to note the costumes in this vanishing view. The Queen of the French was in crimson poplin, with a white chip bonnet and hanging feather; the Queen of the Belgians in white silk and a white and lue bonnet. Madame Adelaide was like her portrait at Versailles, with a striped purple and black silk, an elaborately ned Tuscan hat and a grey gauze veil long, and brought round her neck as in an Isabey minature; Louis Philippe, at the top of the landing stairs, said to the Queen: You see, I have brought you two old friends and relatives. Here is Louise (the Queen of the Belgians); here are your cousins (Philip of Wurtemburg and Augustus of Sax-Coburg); here is Helene (the Duchesse d'Orleans and cousin of Prince Albert). It is a family party, and we hope to make you feel at home."



QUEEN VICTORIA, 1838. (Reproduced from the Century's engraving of the painting by Thomas Sully.),

ried he wrote to his fathe la Reine, most delighti most delighted d'un eve

There was a visit pair Ostend, Bruges, Ghent The old genius of the Fl

antry and sumptuousneduring the progress of the their ancient cities.

This visit of the Queen Brussels made her acquares who was destined to he good influence on the He was then Monsignor cio, and at once a keen disciple of St. Francis o the birds off the bushes. XIII. and refuses to b testant England is out salvation. He sat one at a dinner given by Kin I have spoken of the

was accompanied with h They were like the li Revelation, sweet to the after-taste most bitter. episodes was the visit nd Empress Eugenie t other, the Queen's visit The Queen has said all t about the arrival of her and how London, alw nations of material power mind with enthusiasm. ed the dinners, review and the reception of the the Order of the Garter. know a detail that may It was this. Felix, the great haird

in the imperial suite. the Dover station and Cross after the other had left for Paddingto in with some gentleme who were in the same himself. Carriages were of them got in Felix implored him up. The had to be dressed. mit suicide if she had He was given a lift, and with them. But the E already dressed by a chambre, and exquisite take thirty francs a head forty francs at the hous He went round in a p and pair. When Court prepared for, he began eight in the morning. in order until the ball to it brillantine, or fluid francs a phial. He wa fellow; he did not commencer forgave the Em pensed with his services sor. This did not get ladies continued to pay

The Queen in 1855 the Prince's birthday in had learned that the Qu by the Eastern terming There was then a nation It was to line the Boule ners were to bear the "Force," "Desinteres come and God Save finest men had been a the front ranks. Prefection to adv Bonapartist's to go to s aval, and to bring the and newest liveries Thus the attendance of multitude ever seen was family that brought a h knew it made a good in from this, the new app and telegraphy had give to most minds. People versal brotherhood, tho the West of Europe with delight at the nep presenting the grand-d III. to Paris, and placi her a wreath on the to

French imagination has never since been by in which it saw the out working signs of the Not a glimmer of the wat the colonial greatner trayed itself. Persig that England was onlybe established with her of France. The Queen millions of subjects. Wealth and what ex might not be effected the with her! Might not h to transform a despotic pire? The French, in c great conductibility of The sentiment prevaler at once all over France.

Maria Deraismes gav of the shunting at Por in which the Queen bourgeoisie of the Dep mitted to a stand at ea tion. The prices of seal in charity, and were said the seats would re there was not, when t nalled, a vacant place. at, said Maria Deraism a curious creature in a tators were mostly pr aloud exactly what the a little bit of a woman wife to her husband from her. "She must woman," cried some "One likes to see her with her. Nobody can Va pour la Reine d' l'entente cordiale!" A
"Elle est agreable, ma
___!" Then there
laudation of the Prince
The windows of the s 'entente cordiale!" open, and the poor (Mdlle. Deraismes fear said about her. The E did. He looked conce prevent her listening into her ear. Her Ma silk dress with a jack silk bretelles. Her t and blue. The Prince Highland costume; was the image of girli might have been a ingenue fankly please My husband was at in the Queen's honor. she was Princess Vict

ickingham Palace to-day, at Clare-the day before, would be at Windxt week, and then fly off to the Isle sht. After summering there, she rush off to the French coast, or to n, or Coburg, and end the autumn etland. The children were put for-as no other set of royal children had been. The roomy open carriages of Queen looked like perambulating ries. This was a feature that went e to the British public. The Queen's ly high station tended to make her an sonal being in the eyes of the na-The callow offspring around her ight her within the range of plain.

e Queen and Prince Consort had and multiple family connecwith Louis Phillippe's family. was a traditional friendship en the Orleans and the Guelphs. n, in 1843, the Queen and Prince nged to visit Cherbourg, the Comte it. Aulaire was instructed in a natmanner to tell Lord Aberdeen that it to the Chateau d'Eu would be lly gratifying to the King and Queen he French. There had been a great f soreness in France about the sett in 1840 of the Egyptian Question nd her back. Friendly relations, the lapse of three years, were ed for on both sides, and the Queen Prince said they would be charmed isit Louis Philippe at his private try house at Eu. The Queen ran Treport an hour and a half before was expected. Her yacht had left of sight the lumbering old war-s forming her escort. Louis Philippe his Ministers were holding a cou e chateau at half-past five when they d the salutes. There was a rush in ettes down to the port, two miles

e Queen of the French, the Prin-

es, and their ladies had no time to under the hands of their maids; mutually arranged each other's bonn the waggonettes in which the run n to the port was made A nurse of mte de Paris threw a new hat and r for him out of a window. The arment of the bonnets was not easy. were poke bonnets, with side feath bonnet-caps or tour-de-tetes inside The Queen of the French and s Philippe's sister had borrowed stiffly fastened round the forehead hairpins. Prince de Joinville's g wife was in her morning gown and ig wife was in her morning gown and en hat. The Ministers and visitors wed the Royal Family. All made the end of the jetty on which Marie alie and the Princesses were to ree the Queen. The royal yacht, with the de Joinville's Pluton, stood out e distance. Louis Philippe's barge barge made for Napoleon and Marie ise—had been brought from Cherng, and manned by twenty-two sailand shot swiftly out, with two other es and a steam launch. The setting turned the sea to gold and burnished ything. Field glasses were fixed on vessel where the Queen stood at the of the companion-ladder. The King ot his age in proping up the two ot his age in running up the steps, ed the Queen paternally, and said glad he was to see the daughter of met his fatherliness with filial effu-The Prince was reserved. He had ilor; and he was tall, shapely and dsome; but to French eyes his regu-y handsome face was insipid. The y handsome face was insipid. The or had provided him with a frock and grey trousers, strap ost startling. The sea was too smooth arently for Neptune to have exacted tribute. The Prince may have felt t he ought to be on his guard. The en was twenty-four, but was thought ntly long purple satin dress, and a ative long purple satin cress, and a low ostrich feather hanging on the like a weeping willow. The Queen the French had a stately bearing, a Italian manner, and cautiously iking eyes. She was maternal, and rped down to kiss her visitor. Nearly the ladies were tall. The Princess de nville, a fair haired Brazilian, was, ever, tiny and diminutive. Madame laide, a maitresse femme, had visited gland with Madame de Genlis. It is sing to note the costumes in this van ng view. The Queen of the French in crimson poplin, with a white chip net and hanging feather; the Queen of Belgians in white silk and a white and bonnet. Madame Adelaide was like portrait at Versailles, with a striped ple and black silk, an elaborately nmed Tuscan hat and a grey gauze veil, a, and brought round her neck as in sabey minature; Louis Philippe, at the of the landing stairs, said to the Queen: ou see, I have brought you two old nds and relatives. Here is Louise Queen of the Belgians); here are r cousins (Philip of Wurtemburg and ustus of Sax-Coburg); here is Helene Duchesse d'Orleans and cousin of nce Albert). It is a family party, we hope to make you feel at home."

he Queen entered into every enjoyat. She was interested and dengat-with the novelty of everything, the the gaiety and the brisk chatter. It noticed that her eyes wandered dly from object to object, without ning to observe, but evidently, from remarks, taking in everything. M. ot said that she talked better t Queens he had met, except Queen Queens talk in company to ivil, and are commonplace to be safe. e original might be fatal. remarked in the Queen was her for Prince Albert. Her eyes often owed him. She was not easy when was not near her. Her laughter was yable. It broke ice and thawed. It noticed that she often said with nasis "Most delightful!" ost delightful visit; a most delight-family; a most delightful, quiet old : the woods and the views the g has shown us are most delightful." was called by the Orleans family la tille petite Reine most delightful. r the Duc de Montpensier was mar-

about the arrival of her imperial guests, and how London, always fond of incarnations of material power, went out of its mind with enthusiasm. She has recorded the dinners, reviews, conversations, and the reception of the Emperor into the Order of the Garter. But she did not It was this.

Felix, the great hairdresser, came over in the imperial suite. He lost his way at the Dover station and got to Charing Cross after the other imperial servants had left for Paddington. There he fell in with some gentlemen of the household who were in the same predicament a himself. Carriages were scarce. Five of them got into a four-wheeler.
Felix implored them to take
him up. The Empress's head
had to be dressed. He would com-

mit suicide if she had to wait too long. He was given a lift, and got to Windson with them. But the Empress's hair was already dressed by a mere femme de chambre, and exquisitely. Felix used to take thirty francs a head at his shop, and forty francs at the house of the cliente. He went round in a private brougham and pair. When Court balls had to be prepared for, he began his rounds at eight in the morning. To keep the hair in order until the ball began he applied to it brillantine, or fluid wax, costing five francs a phial. He was a vain, insolent fellow; he did not commit suicide, but he

The there was a chorus of laudation of the Prince Consort's beauty. The windows of the state carriage were open, and the poor Queen could hear, Mdlle. Deraismes feared, all that was said about her. The Emperor apparently did. He looked concerned, and tried to prevent her listening by talking almost into her ear. Her Majesty wore a wnite saik breast with a jacket body and blue sik brestelles. Her bonnet was white and blue. The Prince of Wales was in a Highland costume; the Princess Royal was the image of girlish simplicity, and blue image of girlish simplicity, and ment of the world. Lady Clarendon had the face of a worldly woman and a stereotyped was the image of girlish simplicity, and ment of paradise on her bonnet. Lord My husband was at all the fetes given

In ner natul it would have taken the butter. The Irish would have taken the butter. The Irish would have taken the butter. The Irish was in a plain silk mantelet of steel blue and a white muslin dress with big round spots, that meght have been made in the house. The was in a plain silk mantelet of steel blue and a white muslin dress with big round spots, that meght have been swell-bred country ingenue frankly pleased and astonished.

My husband was at all the fetes given

ried he wrote to his father. "Je crains que la Reine, most delightful, ne sera pas most delightful, ne sera pas most delightful, and the country of the Carenda Str. Robert Pearls of the Str. Robert Pear

THE VICTORIA SEMI-WEEKLY COLONIST THURSDAY JUNE 24 1897

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My husband was at all the fetes given in the Queen's honor. He saw her when she was Princess Victoria, and thought repressed smiles were tinged with contract mouth then robbed her face ceit, and almost smirking.

To him was to learn from him or the project of the pupils, and to know whether he would give up his summer holitory to exercise her in French day to help to exercise her in French lips and cures nervousness.



Provincial Gaol at Victoria.

Tenders, endorsed "Gaol Supplies" for the supply of Bread, Beef, Groceries, Clothing and Coal, for the use of the said institution, from the first of July next, to the 20th June, 1898, will be received by the undersigned up to Friday, the 26th June. Samples of Groceries, Clothing, etc., can be seen at the Gaol. Topaze avenue, Tenders to state price of Coal per ton of 2,000 lbs. All supplies to be delivered at the Gaol as required without extra charge, Catmeal, Brooms, Brushes, and all articles required for use in this contract, to be of provincial manufacturer, as far as practicable.

F. 8, HUSSEY, F. S. HUSSEY.

Sup't Provincial Police and Warden of Gaols. June 4th, 1897.

TENDERS WANTED—Sealed tenders addressed to the undersigned will be received until Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1897, inclusive, sor the purchase of the business of the Excelstor Brewing Company, Victoria, B.C., including stock of beer, brewing material, lager beer pumps, beer wagons, horses, etc., good will and leasehold interest. Particulars and conditions of sale on application—This business is being sold as a going concern pursuant to an order of the Supreme Court of British columbia The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted. Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 27th day of May, A.D. 1897. A. W. V. INNES. Dumbleton & Innes. Solicitors, &c., 3912 Langley street, Victoria, B.C.

Sale of Mining Claim.

Tenders will be received by the undersigned up to the 2ist day of July, 187, at noon, for the purchase for cash of an undivided one fith (1-5) interest in that certain mining location or claim known as "The Alabam" mining claim, located on Mosquito Creek, *t or near Barkerville, B.C. The said interest is offered for sale by Joseph F. Greene, of Niagara, Ont., Executor of the Estate of the late Margaret Driscoll, who was Executrix of and sole devisee under the last Will and Testament of Michael Driscoll, late of said town of Niagara (and also of Barkerville, B.C.) deceased. The vendor reserves the right to refuse any or every tender.

Dated at St. Catharines, 17th May, 1897.

JOHN S. CAM BELL,
23 Queen Street, St. Catharines,
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PROVINCIAL SECRETARY'S OFFICE,

Isth June, 1897.

H Is HONOUR the Lieutenant-Governor in Council, under the provisions of the "Horticultural Board Amenoment Act, 1897," has been pleased to appoint the undermentioned to be members of a Provincial Board of Horticulture, one from each of the Horticultural Districts created by the said Act, namely:

RICHARD M. PALMER, of the City of Victoria, Esquire, from the First Horticultural District; THOMAS CUNNINGHAM, of the City of New Westminster, Esquire, J. P., from the Second Horticultural District; and
THOMAS G. EARL, of the Town of Lytton, Esquire, J. P., from the Third Horticultural District.

jel8 15th June, 1897.



Notice is hereby given that from and after this date the use of water for sprinkling or irrigating purposes will not be permitted between the hours of nine in the morning and five in the atternoon. Persons infringing this regulation are liable to afine of Fitty e.ts for each infraction and to have the water shut off without notice. City Hall, 28th April, 1897

GEO. A. SARGISON, NOTARY PUBLIC.

Accountant and Agent.

48 bangley Street,

Revenue Tax. NOTICE is hereby given, in accordance with the Statutes, that Provincial Revenue Tax and all taxes levied under the Assessment Act are now due for the year 1897. All of the above named taxes collectible within Victoria city, South Victoria and Esquipant Electoria Districts, North Sannich, Eupert, Sayward, Quatsino, Coast and Queen Charlotte Island Land Districts, with parts of Barclay and Clayoquot Districts assessed by me, are payable at my office.

Assessed taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz:—

Assessment Act and Provincial

Clayoquot Districts, with parts of Barcisy and Clayoquot Districts assessed by me, are payable at my office.

Assessed taxes are collectible at the following rates, viz:—
Four-fiths of one per cent. on the assessed value of real estate, other than wild land. Three-quarters of one per cent. on the assessed ed value of personal property.

On so much of the income of any person as exceeds one thousand dollars the following rates, namely: Upon such excess when the same is not more than tenthousand dollars, one and one-quarter of one per cent., when such excess is over ten thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent, when such excess is over twenty thousand dollars, one and three-quarters of one per cent.

Three per cent, on the assessed value of wild land.

If paid on or before the 30th day of June, 1897:
Three-fifths of one per cent, on the assessed value of real estate, other than wild land.

One-half of one per cent, on the assessed value of personal property.

Upon such excess of income when the same is not more than ten thousand dollars one per cent,; when such excess is over ten thousand dollars and not more than twenty thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent.; when such excess is over tent by thousand dollars, one and one-half of one per cent.

Two and one-half of one per cent.

Assessor. and Collector.

January 2nd 1897, jal2



NOTICE.

CANCELLATION OF RESERVATION.

OTICE is hereby given that the Reservation placed on Crown Lands, stuated at Frederick Arm, notice of which was published in the British Columbia Gazette, and dated is November, 1895, is rescinded, in so far as, but no further than, it relates to a certain parcel of unsurveyed land which may be approximately described as follows:—Commencing at a point on the shore of the north end of Frederick Arm, stuated about half a mile west of the entrance to Estero Basin; thence north 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence west 40 chains; thence south 40 chains; thence containing 160 acres, more or less.

Chief Commissioner of Lands & Works.

The Provincial Royal Jubilee Hospital. (Incorporated 1890.)

The Seventh Annual Meeting of the donors and subscribers to the institution will be held in the City Hall on Tuesday, the 29th June, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Business—Receiving the annual report of the president and directors, and the treasurer's statement for the year anding 31st May, 1897, likewise the election of directors.

The four following directors retire, but are eligible for re-election: J. S. Yates, Joshua Davies, William M. Chudley and Alexander Wilson.

Bonors and subscribers can vote for four members only. The City Council nominate five (6), the Local Government three (3) and the French Benevolent Society three (3), making a total of fifteen (15) directors. All donors of money and annual subscribers of \$5.00 and upwards are eligible to vote for the election of directors.

"Land Registry Act."

ten (10) and eleven (11). Topase avenue, Victoria city, being part of section five (6). Victoria district, (Map 5), and to lots one (1), two (2) and three (5), block-T, of the Work Estate, being part of section four (4), Victoria District.

Notice is hereby given that a certificate of indeteasable title to the above lands, will be issued to Maurice Humber on the 10th day of July, 1897, unless in the meantime a valid objection thereto be made to me in writing by some person claiming an estate or interest therein, or in some part thereof

"S. Y. WOOTION,"

Registrar General.

Land Registry Office, Victoria, B. C., March 31, 1897.

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THE CITY.

Five little Jubilee peacocks are the atest acquisition to the Beacon Hill latest acquisition to the Beacon Hill park aviary, and the reigning pets of the little folk.

There was practically nothing doing at the courts yesterday, holiday time resulting in adjournment of the few applications that were set down on the list.

DETECTIVES Perdue and Palmer ara suspicious character named C. W. Crooks at an early hour this morning, and booked him on a charge of

To-DAY the funeral will take place of family residence at half past two.

In recognition of the hospitality extended to the ship during the visit to stalls in the city market last night was Victoria, Captain Barker and officers of the U.S.S. Oregon have invited Mayor tions evoked admiration from all. The Redfern and the aldermen to visit the pillars were hung with garlands of big warship to-day at eleven o'clock.

THERE was a lively scene on Governpartment was called out to extinguish a flowers to their best advantage. The as-blaze caused by some of the decorations sociation have reason to be proud of above the front door of the Delmonico their work. above the front door of the Delmonico catching fire from a Chinese lantern. A couple of bluejackets from H.M.S. Imperieuse climbed up to try and put out the fire, and one of them, William Vaughan, fell to the ground, his head striking so sharply that for a long time he lay unconscious. The poor fellow very few complaints of trouble from that was carried in a hack to the police station, where a medical examination showed he had sustained a severe wrench to his back. The firemen were very prompt to arrive and a stream from

Last Friday the Oak Bay school, over which Miss Colquhoun presides as teacher, closed for the holidays. The pupils, for the enjoyment of the large number of parents and friends present.

EDWARD BLEWETT, who was in town recited, sang and gave illustrations of class work in a decidedly creditable

many other accomplishments demonstrates that he had stowed away about him the gift of a Sherlock Holmes to scent a criminal. Mrs. Austin, who lives on Young street, returned home yesteron Young street, returned home yester-day to find that during the absence of

his man. Swiftly though the suspect could run, fleeter sped the dread pursuer on the bike, and in a moment the suspect was in the hands of justice. He gave his name as William Blake, and the difficulty. will ornament the police court dock this

The fine band of H.M.S. Imperieuse, which won second place in yesterday's tournament, will, before the present summer is over, delight Victorians with Mrs. Joseph Gosnell, who was one of a complimentary concert in the public those who came to Victoria many years park. They expect to leave with the ago. She was born at Derby, England, and came to this province in 1862. She leaves besides her husband two sons and returning to port they will give the divisions another opportunity of listoning. a daughter. The funeral leaves the citizens another opportunity of listening to them.

> THE attendance at the fruit growers' ers depended from the balconies, electric lights and Chinese lanterns illuminated the scene and showed the fruits and

very prompt to arrive and a stream from the chemical quickly put out the fire.

who in the morning arrived from the Sound. One of the men had a number of files and saws in his pockets, and he

class work in a decidedly creditable manner. The prize for proficiency was gained by Jeanie Colquhoun; Nora Rich won the prize for regularity, and John H. Higgins carried off the deportment prize. Nora Rich took first prize for sewing, and Pearl Mattheson, the second. Next day all the pupils and their friends began the holidays very pleasantly by a picnic at Foul Bay.

Mr. A. J. Dallain in addition to his many other accomplishments demontaged by the development work done on them and he distance in the state of the heat mining that if written to confidentially, I will mail yesterday, gives some highly satisfactory news about the Van Anda mine on Tex-ada island. A hundred tons of the ore,

on Young street, returned home yesterday to find that during the absence of the family some thief had broken into the house and in place of Mr. Austin's change. Sunday go-to-meeting coat and vest had left a most undesirable exchange. Mr. Dallain happening along noted carefully how the thief had encorded, and figuring up the situation mounted his bicycle and with unerring eye followed the trail straight to the park, through all the multitude that thronged the grounds, and taking officer Gilchrist into his confidence soon spotted

will ornament the police court dock this morning.

The judges to whom fell the task of deciding upon the best decorated store did not come to any decision last night but will make their announcement at noon to-day.

The valuable services of Sergt. Major Muleaby and the Boy's Brigade of Christ Church Cathedral have been gracefully recognized by the presentation of a handsome swagger stick to their painstaking and popular instructor. The boys attended in a body at the drill hall for the presentation, which was made by Canon Beanlands, taking the Sergeant Major by surprise as he returned with the Fifth Regiment from the parade on Macaulay's plains.

INDIA'S TROUBLES.

Though the Plague Is Abating, the Famin Still Causes Great Suffering. New York, June 22 .- Robert P. Wilbur, an American Presbyterian mission-

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 was travel

ling north-west when I left in March.

"The famine is the great thing there now," said Mr. Wilbur. "This morning I got a letter, saying the people were dying by hundreds. It is hard to know how to help them, as they have no seed to sow even if rains come; and their oxen have died. There is plenty of grain in India, but the merchants have it stored up in hidden pits, and won't sell it except at ruinous prices.'

LEAGUE GAMES OF YESTERDAY. At Washington-Washington 12; Phil-At Baltimore - Baltimore, 4; New York, 9.
At Cincinnati — Cincinnati, 5; St.

Louis, 1

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New Westminster—Parks Takes effect December 24th, 1896.

LEAVE VICTORIA for New Westminster, Lad-ner's Landing and Lulu Island—Sunday at 23 o'clock; Wednesdays and Fridays at; o'clock. Sunday's steamer to New West-minster connects with C.P.R. train No. 2 going East Monday. For Plumper Pass—Wednesdays and Fridays at 7 o'clock.

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Moresby and Pender Islands—Friday at o'clock.

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The Company reserves the right of changing this Time Table at any time without notifics

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TIME TABLE No. 28,

To take effect at 8 a.m on Monday, March 29, 1897. Trains run on Pacific Standard lime. GOING NORTH-READ DOWN. Daily Sat. & Daily Sunday For rates and information apply at Company's DUNSMUIR, President.

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he end action, is our authorized agent. This paper is rept on the in his onice.

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The Senate Still Und or Not to Inst.

(From Our Own Co OTTAWA, June 25.-M being manifested in action of the Senate motion for a committee the Drummond County Careful inquiry shows th of the Conservative Sens ter upon a le esion. They think the of permanency is lacking ment's new proposal estion must come up o necessity for prolon arther this year. To owever, evidently has

When the Crow's Nessing discussed this more said that not one cent would be paid to the C.I acres of the coal lands hover. To-night Mr. BI take up the bill, and Coastaling when is in the coal take up the bill, and Coastaling when is in the coastaling when is in the coastaling when is in the coastaling when it is not the coastaling whe County deal this was spent in st d other Liberals ob

are disposed to allow Monday or Tuesday p ernment drop the \$300,0 to the Manitoba go Richard Cartwright said n answer on Monday.

Oftawa, June 26.-The pursuing a policy of which is upsetting all ca prorogation. Everybody wind-up about Tuesday but the government is s position to push business Mr. Blair deliberatel Crow's Nest Pass railway the new deal with County railway. The or the project energetically bers are so decimated Mr. Foster was single-ha incident of the morning outbreak by Mr. Tarte, been charged with makin fit out of the Drummond appears that Mr. Greensh of the road, found the \$20 Patrie for Mr. Tarte's so got red-hot and challer

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